

Exodus: The Way Out

Student Guide (Completed)

Review: The Story So Far

The 4 C's of the Genesis Story:

1. **Creation** – Everything started with God.
 -  *Genesis 1:26*
 - We were made in His **image**
 - Our purpose: to **rule** on God's behalf and reflect His nature
 2. **Corruption** – Humanity rebels.
 -  *Genesis 3:1–5*
 - The serpent deceives
 - The question:
Will you be influenced by the beast or reflect the image of God?
 3. **Covenant** – God chooses a family to bless the world.
 -  *Genesis 12:2–3; Genesis 3:15*
 - A promised **offspring** will come
 - This person will **crush the serpent's head**
 - God starts a **covenant** with Abraham
 4. **Captivity** – God's people are enslaved in Egypt
 - God doesn't forget His promises
 - Joseph's story foreshadows the **Suffering Servant**
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Book of Exodus Overview

- **Author:** Moses
 - **When:** ~1446–1406 BCE
 - **Audience:** Israelites delivered from Egypt
 - **Purpose:** To show God's faithfulness, power, and presence in delivering His people
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Genesis to Exodus Transition

-  *Exodus 1:1–7* – 70 people grow into a great nation

-  *Genesis 32* – Jacob becomes **Israel**
- Jacob’s 12 sons = 12 tribes
- Pharaoh fears their growth and oppresses them (Ex. 1:8–14)

Reflection Question:

How does Pharaoh take on the nature of the serpent?

- He uses fear to control
 - He attacks God's image bearers (infanticide)
 - He attempts to crush the people of promise
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Moses: A Miraculous Beginning

 *Exodus 2:1–10*

- Born during genocide
- Rescued by Pharaoh’s daughter
- Raised in Egyptian culture

 *Exodus 2:11–25*

- Moses kills an Egyptian, flees to Midian
 - Becomes a shepherd
 - God hears Israel’s cry
 - He **hears, remembers, sees, and knows**
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The Call of Moses

 *Exodus 3*

God speaks from a burning bush:

- “I have seen their **misery**”
- “I have heard their **cry**”
- “I know their **suffering**”
- “I have come to **deliver**”
- “I will send **you**”

 *Exodus 4*

Moses gives 5 excuses:

1. I'm not **qualified**
2. I don't **know Your name**
3. They won't **believe me**
4. I can't **speak well**
5. I don't **want to go**

The Staff and the Snake

God gives Moses power over the serpent (Ex. 4:1–5)

- Staff becomes a serpent, then back to a staff
 - Think back to the seed of the woman who will crush the serpent
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Showdown in Egypt

 *Exodus 5–12*

10 Plagues show God's power over Egypt's gods:

1. Water to Blood
2. Frogs
3. Gnats
4. Flies
5. Livestock
6. Boils
7. Hail
8. Locusts
9. Darkness
10. **Death of Firstborn**

Big Idea: You can't align with the serpent's purpose and escape judgment.

Redemption Through the Blood

 *Exodus 12:1–14* – The First Passover

- Blood of the lamb = protection for anyone who obeys
- God's judgment passes over those covered by the blood
- Foreshadows Jesus, the **Lamb of God**

How does the Passover foreshadow Jesus?

- Jesus is the spotless Lamb sacrificed for our deliverance
 - His blood covers us from judgment
 - He brings us out of slavery to sin
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Freedom at the Red Sea

Exodus 14

- God parts the waters
- Israel walks through safely
- Pharaoh's army is destroyed

God not only delivers us but destroys what once enslaved us.

11 Key Themes in Exodus

#	Theme	Key Verses
1	Oppression & Compassion	1:8–14; 2:23–25
2	God Calls a Deliverer	3:1–15
3	Power Over Egypt	7–12
4	Redemption Through Blood	12:1–30
5	Deliverance Through Red Sea	14:21–31
6	Provision in Wilderness	15–17
7	Shared Leadership	18:13–27
8	Covenant at Sinai	19–24
9	God's Dwelling Instructions	25–31
10	Sin, Intercession & Mercy	32–34
11	Glory Fills Tabernacle	35–40

The Law and the Tabernacle

The Ten Commandments – Exodus 20

(Paraphrased)

1. No other gods before Me
2. No idols or graven images
3. Don't misuse the Lord's name
4. Keep the Sabbath day holy
5. Honor your father and mother
6. Don't murder
7. Don't commit adultery
8. Don't steal
9. Don't lie
10. Don't covet

Tabernacle Instructions – Exodus 25–31

- God desires to dwell with His people
- The tabernacle is where God's holy presence is with humanity (think Garden of Eden)
- Requires holiness, sacrifice, and obedience

 *Exodus 40:34–38*

- God's **glory** fills the tabernacle
- Cloud and fire lead Israel

Only one person could enter the Holy of Holies once a year to make atonement. Jesus fulfills this and opens the way for all to come in at anytime.

JESUS opens the way into God's presence

- The veil is torn at the crucifixion
- Jesus is the perfect sacrifice, once for all

Discussion Questions

1. **What does Moses' story teach you about purpose?**
 - God can use imperfect people
 - Our past doesn't disqualify us
 - Calling often requires courage and trust
2. **How does God respond to our pain and prayer?**
 - He sees, hears, knows, and comes down to deliver
 - God is not distant—He is attentive and compassionate

3. What does the Exodus reveal about God's character?

- He is just, powerful, and faithful
 - He keeps His promises
 - He desires relationship and dwelling with His people
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 **Memory Verse**

Exodus 14:14 – *“The Lord will fight for you; you need only to be still.”*
