

Quiz: Story of Creation Genesis 1 & 2

1. What did God create on the first day? (1:4,5)
a. Sun b. Moon c. Light d. Adam
2. What did God create on the second day? (1:8)
a. Birds b. Water c. Hang nails d. Sky
3. What did God create on the sixth day? (1:24-27)
a. Trees b. Baseball c. Man d. Playstation
4. What did God tell Adam and Eve to do with the animals and plants he created? (1:28-30)
a. Care for them b. Eat them c. Chase them
5. What did God do on the seventh day? (2:2)
a. Went swimming b. Played tennis c. Built a house d. Rested
6. How did God form Adam? (2:7)
a. From dust b. Playdoh c. From animals d. Lego
7. What tree was in the middle of the Garden of Eden (2:9)
a. Pine b. Apple c. Life d. Good and Evil
8. Who named the animals? (2:19,20)
a. God b. Sponge Bob c. Bugs bunny d. Adam
9. How did God create a helper for Adam? (2:21)
a. Used Adam's rib b. Called Mr. Fixit c. More dust
10. What was the name of the first river running through the Garden of Eden? (2:11)
a. Gihon b. Nile c. Mississippi d. Pishon

Quiz: Adam & Eve

Genesis 1:26-31, 2 & 3

1. What day of creation was man and woman made? (1:31)
a. 7 b. 6 c. 5 d. 4
2. How did God create woman? (2:22)
a. Dust b. Breath of air c. Playdoh d. Adam's rib
3. For what purpose did God create woman? (2:20)
a. Help Adam b. Rake leaves c. Make cookies
4. What tree was Adam instructed not to eat from? (2:17)
a. Banana b. Good and Evil c. Life d. Money
5. Who deceived Adam and Eve in the garden? (3:1)
a. God b. Serpent c. Elephant d. Tree
6. Who ate the forbidden fruit first? (3:6)
a. Eve b. Adam c. Serpent d. God
7. What did they make their clothes from after they ate the forbidden fruit? (3:7)
a. Polyester b. Cattails c. Fig leaves d. Thorn bush
8. What did God do to the ground to punish Adam for his sin? (3:17,18)
a. Dried up b. Grew weeds c. Turned black d. Disappeared
9. What was Eve's punishment for eating the fruit? (3:16)
a. Money b. Cats c. Food d. Gifts
10. What happened to the tree of life? (3:24)
a. Taken away from Adam and Eve b. Cut down c. Burned

David and Goliath

In the Bible: 1 Samuel 17

Israel was at war with Philistine.

The armies were camped in the hills on either side of the Valley of Elah, ready to do battle.

David and Goliath fact:
Most biblical scholars believe that David was born in Bethlehem around 1085 B.C.

A common way wars were fought back in those days was to allow a champion from both sides do battle. The winner of that fight would proclaim victory for his army, while the other side would be required to surrender.

Out of the camp of Philistine, a giant warrior called Goliath emerged to challenge Israel.

Goliath was over nine feet tall. He wore armour over his head, chest, and legs made of brass. He carried a sword, a spear and a shield weighing about 150 pounds all together.

He called out to the Israelite army, "Is there no one willing to challenge me? Choose someone amongst yourselves to do battle with me! If he wins, my people will become your slaves. If I win, you will become slaves of the Phillistines.

Goliath was arrogant. He continued to taunt the Israelites, "I defy the armies of Israel. Come, do battle with me today!"

David and Goliath fact:
Israelite soldiers wore the same type of armour that Goliath wears in this story. In addition, they typically used, spears, bow and arrow, battle-axe, dart, javelin, and a double-edged sword.

When the Israelites heard Goliath, they were really afraid. None of them wanted to do battle, because they thought they would die. They had forgotten to trust God.

David and Goliath fact:
Earlier in the book of Samuel (ch. 8), Israel had forced Samuel to anoint a king "like all the other nations" around them so the king could go out and do battle. By doing so, they rejected God as their savior and protector. We see here, the results of that decision.

David, son of Jesse in Bethlehem, was asked by his father to deliver bread, cheese, and roasted grain to three of his brothers on Israel's front lines.

David gathered the food, and with one of his shepherd friends, set off to

deliver the goods.

David was familiar with King Saul and his officials because he had served the king as a musician when he was younger. After a little time though, he had returned to his father to take care of his sheep.

David and Goliath fact:
After Saul was rejected as king of Israel for disobeying God, an evil spirit from God came to torment him. David's talents as a gifted musician soothed the king when he was feeling particularly foul. So for a time, David worked in the king's court when he was quite young.

David, the youngest of eight brothers, arrived at the camp as the Israelite army was preparing to go into battle. The battle cries could be heard for miles.

He delivered the goods and began chatting with the soldiers. Not long after he had been chatting, Goliath came up once again, to challenge the Israelite army. He had been doing this for the past forty days and nights and he spoke the same words he had from the first time. All the soldiers ran back to their tents out of fear of the giant.

David and Goliath fact:
Soldiers were not paid back in those days. However, they were "maintained" (fed, armed, and clothed). The items David brought were no doubt considered a "treat" at the time.

However, David heard him, and was angry at what he heard. He also heard the Israelite soldiers saying, "The king will give the man who kills Goliath great riches, give the man his daughter in marriage, and make his father's house free from taxation in all the land."

David began asking the other soldiers about what he had heard. The soldiers confirmed what had been said.

Then David's oldest brother, Eliab heard that David had been asking about Goliath, and came to David saying, "What are you doing here? I know that you are proud, and full of yourself. You came here to see the battle."

"What did I do?" replied David. "Is there not a cause to fight for?"

He ignored his brother and turned to the soldiers he had been talking to. The soldiers took David's words to King Saul, who summoned David.

David and Goliath fact:
Although handsome and strong, David was probably relatively short, in comparison to his older brother.

David and Goliath fact:
We see an example of David's fervent spirit here. No thing or no person was going to stand in his way.

David told Saul, "Don't let any man here be afraid because of Goliath. I will go and fight with this Philistine."

Saul replied, "You can't fight him. You're just a boy, and he has been a warrior from the time he was little."

"I have been tending sheep since I was very young. I have killed both a lion and a bear while protecting my flock, and retrieved the stolen sheep from their mouths. This arrogant Philistine is no different from them. The Lord God delivered me from the lion and bear, he will also deliver me from him because he has defied the armies of the living God."

David and Goliath fact:
David had been chosen and trained by God for this very purpose. David had courage because he had faith in God.

Saul saw the strength in David and told him to, "Go, and the Lord be with you."

Saul fitted David with armour and provided him with a sword and a shield. But they were too bulky for David, and he could not wear them, saying, "I'm not used to these, I cannot wear them."

David and Goliath fact:
The Bible speaks of putting on the armour of God in Ephesians 6:10-18

David took the armour off, took his staff in his hand, and picked up five smooth stones out of a nearby brook. He put the stones in his shepherd's bag and carried his sling in his hand, and drew near to the Philistine Goliath.

As they drew near each other, Goliath noticed that David was only a boy. He was angry that they would send such a small man to challenge him.

David and Goliath fact:
In contrast to the Israelite army, who put their trust in weapons and armour, David put his trust in God when entering into battle.

"Am I a dog that you come to me with sticks?" he snarled. "Come to me boy, and I will feed you to the birds of the air."

David and Goliath fact:
This story is a perfect example of how God uses the extraordinary to defeat the ordinary. Goliath represents all that is of the world, right down to his arrogance. David represents the humble, obedient, faithful servant of God. Something that has been, and still is, despised by the world.

David was not afraid and hollered back to Goliath, "You come at me with a sword, a shield, and a spear, but I come against you in the name of the Lord God of Israel. God will give you to me and I will feed you to the birds of the air so that all who see will know that there is a God in Israel!"

David continued, "Everyone here will know that the Lord does not save with sword and spear; for the battle is the Lord's and he will give you into our hands!"

At that, Goliath arose and charged David.

David grabbed a stone from his bag and put it into his sling. He spun the sling over his head and let the stone fly. It sailed through the air and smashed into Goliath's forehead. Goliath crumpled to the ground.

David and Goliath fact:
David wrote a good portion of the book of Psalms. He was not only rugged and handsome, but talented in the literary and musical arts.

When the Philistines saw that their hero had been killed, they fled for their lives. The Israelite army chased after them and looted their camp, bringing back all the plunder to their own homes.

Quiz: The Walls of Jericho

Joshua 1 – 6

1. What did God promise Joshua? (1:3,4)
a. Give them land b. Make them rich c. Turn them into monkeys
2. What would be the secret to Joshua's success? (1:8)
a. Genie in a lamp b. Eating vegetables c. Turtle soup d. Obeying God
3. Where did the spies stay when they went to Jericho? (2:1)
a. Ruby b. Rahab c. Rhubarb d. Randy
4. What happened to the Jordan River when the priests, carrying the Ark of the Covenant, touched the water? (3:16)
a. Overflowed b. Froze over c. Dried up d. Stopped flowing
5. After they crossed the river, what were they to build? (4:4-7)
a. A ball field b. A church c. A memorial d. A robot
6. Where did the 12 stones come from? (4:8)
a. England b. Israel c. God d. Middle of the Jordan
7. What did God ask the Israelites to do when they got to Jericho? (6:4-5)
a. March around the city b. Dance around the city c. Jump on the wall
8. How many priests marched? (6:4-5)
a. 1 b. 3 c. 5 d. 7
9. How did the Israelites break the wall around Jericho? (6:5)
a. They didn't, God did b. Jumped on it c. Prayed d. Marched
10. After the wall fell, what did the Israelites do? (6:24)
a. Cheered b. Had a party c. Burned the city d. Rode donkeys

Quiz: Bible Story of Gideon Judges 6 – 8

1. Where did the Israelites stay for shelter from the Midianites? (6:3)
a. Caves b. Dug holes c. In fields d. In trees
2. What kept happening to the Israelite crops? (6:3)
a. Grew big b. Destroyed c. Stolen d. Walked away
3. What job did God give Gideon? (6:14)
a. Wash dishes b. Save Israel c. Clean cows d. Make roads
4. What did Gideon ask God to make wet as a sign from heaven? (6:36-39)
a. Wii b. Train c. Pet cat d. Wool fleece
5. How did God pick the 300 soldiers from the Israelite army? (7:2,3)
a. Threw them into the stream b. Turned them into donkeys c. Used only the ones that drank from their hands
6. What did God use to destroy the Midianite camp? (7:21,22)
a. Loaf of bread b. Stick of butter c. Quart of milk d. Fear and trickery
7. What did Gideon make with the gold earrings? (8:27)
a. Necklace b. New car c. Salad d. Ephod (vest)
8. How many years of peace did Israel enjoy after defeating the Midianites? (8:28)
a. 70 b. 60 c. 50 d. 40
9. What happened to the Israelites after Gideon died? (8:33-35)
a. Disappeared b. God punished them c. They had a party

Quiz: Bible Story of Samson **Judges 13 – 16**

1. What was Manoah's son not supposed to do? (13:4,5)
a. Drink wine b. Play with dolls c. Hit people d. Sell cats
2. What did Manoah think was going to happen to them after they saw the angel? (13:22)
a. Go shopping b. Go on vacation c. Die d. Turn into salt
3. Where did Samson's power come from when he fought the lion? (14:6)
a. Spirit of God b. Spinach c. Bees d. Strawberry jam
4. What did Samson's wife do to make him angry? (14:17)
a. Nag b. Vacuum his supper c. Cooked fish d. Told secret
5. What did Samson do to get revenge when he lost his wife? (15:5)
a. Shaved heads b. Stole money c. Burned crops d. Broke toys
6. What did Samson use to hurt three thousand Philistines? (v15:15)
a. Camel hump b. Zebra stripe c. Donkey leg d. Donkey jaw
7. What was the name of the woman Samson fell in love with? (16:4)
a. Debbie b. Donna c. Delilah d. Periwinkle
8. How many times did Samson trick Delilah? (16:6-14)
a. 2 b. 3 c. 1 d. 7
9. How did Samson lose his power? (16:19)
a. Fell asleep b. Flushed it c. Shaved his hair d. He cried
10. How did Samson get his strength back one more time (16:28)
a. Prayed to God b. Ate vegetables c. Grew hair d. Danced jig

Quiz: Daniel in the Fiery Furnace

Daniel 1 – 3

1. What new name did the chief officials give Daniel? (1:7)
a. Ronald b. Belteshazzar c. Pinocchio d. Sponge Bob

2. How was the mystery of the dream revealed to Daniel? (2:19)
a. Television b. Walkie Talkie c. Vision d. Angel

3. What did the king do for Daniel after he interpreted the king's dream? (2:48)
a. Gave him gifts b. Put him in a high position c. Placed him in charge of the wisemen d. A,B, &C

4. What did the king have placed on the plain of Dura? (v3:1)
a. An idol b. Bugs bunny c. Daffy duck d. Sheep

5. What were the people ordered to do when they heard the trumpets, horns, harps, or pipes? (v3:5)
a. Worship the idol b. Pray to God c. Worship the king

6. What would happen to those who disobeyed the order? (v3:6)
a. Get spanked b. Put in jail c. Put in furnace d. Eat vegetables

7. Why was Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego not afraid of being thrown into the fire? (3:17)
a. Trusted God b. Fireproof clothing c. Drank lots of water

8. What happened after Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego after being thrown into the fire?
a. They burned b. Exploded c. Angel saved them

9. Why did the king change his mind about what God the people should worship? (3:29)
a. He believed God saved them b. God made him d. Angels beat him up

Daniel Bible Story

In the Bible: Daniel 1 – 3

God was unhappy with the people of Jerusalem because they were worshipping idols and doing all sorts of things that He didn't like.

King Nebuchadnezzar, who ruled Babylon during that time, assembled an army of thousands of men to march into Jerusalem and conquer that land. God gave King Nebuchadnezzar all the livestock and treasure in Jerusalem. Every Israelite in Jerusalem was taken back to Babylon to serve as a slave.

Daniel Bible story fact:
Babylon is known as the wonder city of the ancient world. Nebuchadnezzar's Palace was one of the most magnificent buildings ever erected on earth.

The king ordered his chief of court officials, Ashpenaz, to bring him some of the most handsome, strong, and smart men of the royal line of Israel.

Among the men Ashpenaz brought in was Daniel, Hananiah, Mishal, and Azariah. "For three years, train these men in our language and customs," said the king, "and give them a portion of food and wine from my table."

Ashpenaz carried out the king's orders, but when he went to feed Daniel and his friends, he protested. "Because I am Jewish, I am not allowed to eat all of these things, or drink the king's wine," said Daniel. "Please, give us only vegetables to eat."

Daniel Bible story fact:
Some of the palace walls were almost 20 feet thick. The walls around the city of Babylon were 300 feet high, and 35 feet below the ground (to prevent enemy tunneling), and 80 feet thick.

Now God had caused Ashpenaz to have compassion on Daniel and his friends. "I understand what you are asking, but I am afraid of the king," he said. "He has set your meals, and if you look worse than the other men, then I will get in trouble." "Test us for ten days," said Daniel. "Feed us nothing but vegetables, and at the end of the ten days compare us to the other men. Treat us according to what you see."

Daniel Bible story fact:
Right from the very beginning, God designed us to eat only fruits and vegetables, and the "seeds therein". Some seeds, like apricot seeds, are thought to contain cancer fighting agents.

So, Ashpenaz secretly fed them nothing but vegetables for ten days. At the end of the ten days, he compared them to the other men. Daniel and his friends all looked healthier than any of the other men. "You will eat nothing but vegetables from now on," said a smiling

Ashpenaz.

God was with Daniel and his friends. He gave them all kinds of wisdom and understanding. They excelled at everything they did. God even gave them the ability to understand and interpret dreams.

Daniel Bible story fact:
Proverbs says that the beginning of wisdom is the fear of the Lord.

The king talked with Daniel and his friends and found that nobody else in the kingdom came close to their level of wisdom and knowledge. He was so pleased that he gave them new Babylonian names, to Daniel he gave Belteshazar; to Hananiah, Shadrach; to Mishal Mishach; and to Azariah, Abednego.

Some time later, King Nebuchadnezzar was troubled by dreams, and he could not sleep. Finally, he could take it no longer. He called for all the magicians and astrologers in the land to interpret one of the dreams he kept having.

Daniel Bible story fact:
God also plagued King Xerxes, in the book of Esther, with lack of sleep, leading ultimately to the rescue of the Jewish nation.

“Tell me the meaning of my dream, and I will reward you beyond anything you can imagine,” said the king. “But if you cannot tell me what my dream was and interpret it, you will die.” “Oh King, you are the greatest

in all the land. Tell us your dream and we will interpret it for you.” replied the astrologers and magicians.

“Did you not hear me?” the king hollered. “You must tell me the dream and interpret it. That way, I know you are telling the truth.”

“But your highness, you ask the impossible,” cried the magicians and astrologers. “No one in the land can do what you ask.”

The king became angry and ordered that all of the magicians and astrologers be put to death because he could not trust them.

Daniel Bible story fact:
Satan's angels (the demons) were behind the magicians' and astrologers' magic.

When Daniel heard this news, he asked Arioch, the commander of the king's guard, “Why did the king issue such a terrible command?”

Arioch replied, “Because the astrologers and magicians could not tell the king about a dream he had been having, and interpret it for him.”

Daniel raced back home, and talked to Hananiah, Mishal, and Azariah, “Friends, we will be put to death if we cannot tell the king about his dream and interpret its meaning. Pray to God that He has mercy to tell us this secret.”

Daniel and his friends prayed, and that very night the vision came to Daniel. In the morning Daniel woke up. “Thank you Father, for showing us mercy and answering our prayer,” he said, and raced to see the king.

Teaching Daniel Bible story:
Prayer is the single most important aspect of a relationship with God. If you do not pray, you cannot know God.

He told Nebuchadnezzar that God showed him everything about the dream, and exactly what it meant. Afterwards, the king fell to his knees, “Your God is the God of gods,” he said. “You and your friends are such good servants to me and to your God that I am going make you

Teaching Daniel Bible story:
Note that Daniel and his friends were saved as a result of prayer.

rulers and administrators over the entire land and put you in charge of all the wise men.”

Later, King Nebuchadnezzar built an image of gold and had it dedicated to Babylon by all sorts of important religious leaders in the land, saying, “Whenever you hear the sound of the harps, horns, trumpets, lyres, and pipes or music of any kind, you must bow down and worship the image. If you do not bow down to the image, you will be thrown into the fiery furnace.”

Teaching Daniel Bible story:
The golden image that Nebuchadnezzar erected was ninety feet high and nine feet wide.

All of the people in the land bowed down to worship the image of gold that the king had built, except Daniel and his friends. When the magicians and astrologers learned that Daniel's friends weren't doing as the king commanded they told the king, and he became furious.

Daniel Bible story fact:
The writings of Daniel served to encourage followers to hold fast to their faith, and die rather than to deny it.

Daniel's friends were brought before the king, “Shadrach, Mishach, and Abednego, I am told that you are not worshipping the idol as I have commanded. Is this true?” “It is true, oh king. We only bow down to the God of heaven and earth. We will never bow down to your worthless idol,” they replied.

Nebuchadnezzar slammed his hand down on his chair, “Then you will be thrown into the fiery furnace. Your God will not be able to save you in there.”

“Our God could indeed save us from the furnace. Even if he chooses not to, we will still not worship your idol,” said Daniel.

“So be it. Guards, take them away to the furnace.” So the guards took them to the furnace and stoked wood in the furnace so much that it melted pots around it. They tied up Shadrach, Mishak, and Adednego and threw them in the furnace. When the king came down to see them, he could not believe his eyes.

Daniel Bible story fact:
The first two commandments God gave Moses stated that we are to have no other gods, and we are not to make any idols. Daniel was well aware of these commandments.

“What do I see? Were there only three men tied up? Why do I see four men walking around? One of them looks like an angel!” He fell back into his chair.

“Shadrach, Mishach, and Abednego, come out of there,” said Nebuchadnezzar.

Teaching Daniel Bible story:
Note that Daniel's faith in God rescued him and his friends from certain death.

They came out of the furnace, without a burn mark or even a scratch from the tight scratchy ropes.

The king was so amazed, that he worshipped God proclaimed that no one in the land could say anything bad about Shadrach, Mishach, and Abednego's God. The only *real* God in the whole world.

Quiz: Parable of the Talents

Matthew 25:14-28

1. What is a talent in this story?
a. Money b. Cats c. Food d. Gifts
2. How did the man decide how many talents to give out? (v15)
a. Freckles b. Abilities c. Friends d. Houses
3. What did the man with 5 talents do? (v16)
a. Invested it b. Gave it away c. Ate it d. Bought cats
4. What did the man with 2 talents do? (v17)
a. Buried it b. Earned two more c. Threw it away d. Ate it
5. What did the man with 1 talent do? (v17)
a. Hid it b. Bought cats c. Buried it d. Bought a car
6. What did the master think of the man with one talent? (v26)
a. Wicked / lazy b. Lovable c. Huggable d. Talented
7. What happened to the man with one talent? (v28)
a. Became king b. Talent taken away c. He died d. Flew away
8. What do talents mean today?
a. Money b. Dolls c. People d. Gifts / abilities
9. What is Jesus talking about when telling this parable?
a. Spend wisely b. Be nice c. Use our gifts for God d. Sell cats
10. What should we do with our gifts (talents)?
a. Bury them b. Use them for God c. Throw them d. Buy cats