





Job

Lessons We Learn from Job

Let's explore some important lessons we can learn from the story of **Job**, a man who faced many challenges but remained faithful to God.

1. Don't Blame God for Your Misfortune: When bad things happen, it's natural to feel upset or confused. Job lost his family, possessions, and even his health. But instead of blaming God, he chose to trust Him. We can learn that even in tough times, God is still in control and can bring good out of difficult situations. Remember Romans 8:28: "And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God."

2. Stay Faithful Even When Things Go Wrong: Job's life turned upside down, yet he never gave up on God. He worshipped and prayed, even when his friends and wife advised him to curse God. Job's unwavering faith teaches us that trusting God during hard times is essential. We can pray and seek His help, knowing that He cares for us.

3. True Friends Encourage and Support: Job's three friends tried to explain why he suffered, but their advice wasn't helpful. Instead of comforting him, they blamed him for his troubles. A lesson we can learn is: that real friends listen, encourage, and show kindness. Let's be true friends to others!

Remember: even when life feels tough, we can learn from Job's example. Trust God, stay faithful, and be a good friend to those around you.

Object Lesson: Paper Brads

Items Needed: One box of brass paper brads, one box of tin paper brads, and one cow magnet (powerful magnet sold at farm supply stores), or any powerful magnet.

Procedure: Mix a pile of brass brads and some tin brads together. Demonstrate how the magnet picks up the tin brads, but it will not pick up the brass brads.

Lesson: In our lesson today Job was a man whose heart was true to God. Even though Satan accused him before God and even though Job suffered many losses, his heart was faithful. Our object lesson demonstrates how, just as all the brads look alike on the outside, the magnet "knows" what the brads are made of. It picks up the tin ones, but will not pick up the brass ones,

Point: God knows what we are made of. He knows the hearts of people. He can see who is faithful and who is not.

Power Point

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MEMORY VERSE

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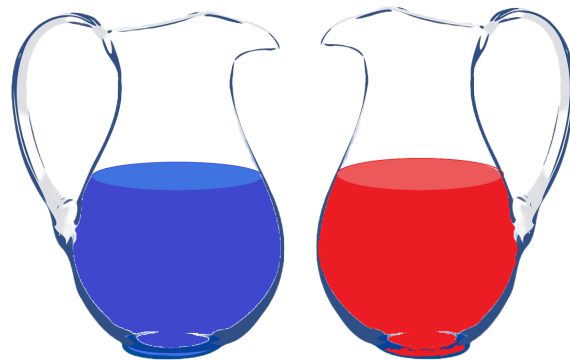


Object Lesson

Lesson: God looks beyond outward appearances and sees our hearts. (1 Samuel 16:7)

Materials Needed:

- 2 Water Pitchers
- Paper Cups
- Water
- Food coloring (blue and red)
- Sugar
- Salt



Taste Test:

- Begin by providing each student with four cups.
- Explain that they will be sampling different types of water.
- First, give everyone a taste of regular water (some tinted with blue food coloring) and some with red food coloring. Ask if the colors taste different (students may answer “yes”).
- Next, provide a sip of salt water and another cup of sugar water. Ask again if there’s a taste difference.
- Point out that the sugar and salt water appear essentially the same, just like the dyed waters look different. However, what’s inside the cup (sugar or salt) altered the flavor of the water, while changing the color did not keep it from being water.

Key Message: God doesn’t judge us based on our outward appearance; He looks at our hearts. Just as the water tasted different because of what was inside the cups, our true character matters more than what we look like.

Alternate Idea:

- Revisit the salt and sugar water principle with two visibly similar items, such as sour cream and vanilla frosting or peanut butter and maple frosting.
- Show the containers to the students and discuss how they look alike on the outside.
- Open the containers and reveal their contents. Even though they appear similar externally, what’s inside makes all the difference.

Encourage kids to focus on cultivating a heart that reflects love, kindness, and goodness, knowing that God sees beyond the surface and values what’s inside each of us.



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