

INFORMATION FOR THE BACKS OF THE VISUALS



Important Information

Each of the Bible story pictures and Bible verses has corresponding information to be pasted onto its back. (Please see “How to Make Your Visual Aids” on this page.) The information for all of the pictures and verses is grouped in one section of this book. In order to save space and photocopying, sometimes the information for the visuals is not in the correct numerical order. You simply need to make sure that the picture number or Bible verse number and the number on the Bible information are both the same. Always make sure that both numbers match. For example: The information for the back of picture number 2N1 will also be numbered 2N1. Paste the information numbered 2N1 on the back of picture number 2N1, and so forth. This numbering system continues throughout the entire series of the NEOS Bible Curriculum.

Whenever Bible information for more than one visual is on the same page, you will see a dotted line like this: ***** Whenever you see such a dotted line, you are to cut on the dotted line. When cutting, be sure to follow the dotted line carefully. Do not cut off the copyright line at the bottom of any of the Bible information pages. The copyright line is very important and must be included with the information pasted on the back of each visual.

How to Make Your Visual Aids

Materials Needed:

Cutter/utility knife	Markers	Scissors
Pencil with eraser	Crayons	Photocopied Visuals
Ruler	Glue stick/paste/glue	(Make sure visuals are colored and ready to paste.)
Cellophane/sheet protectors (Will be used to cover visuals.)	Chipboard/boxboard/card stock/ any type of board that is available	3-ring binder
Plywood, approx. 24 x 24 inches	(Use a board that is thin or not too thick.)	

Procedures for making visuals:

1. Photocopy the visuals and the information for the backs of the visuals. Cut off any excess ugly edges to make your visuals look nice.
2. Color and decorate the visuals.
3. Cut and prepare the information to be pasted onto the backs of the visuals.
4. Organize the visuals and the information for the backs with the same numbers together.
5. Using a pencil and ruler, measure your chipboard/boxboard into 10 x 12 inch rectangles. (If using card stock, you will NOT need to do steps 5 and 6. Just paste the drawings directly onto the card stock.)
6. Lay your measured chipboard/boxboard on top of your piece of plywood. Then, using your cutter/utility knife and following the lines you just drew, cut the chipboard/boxboard apart. Keep all leftover edges of your chipboard/boxboard for use in your Bible verse games.
7. Highlight the outer edge of each 10 x 12 inch rectangle with a colored marker. It is best to use the same color of edging for each series of stories, for easier filing. For example: All visuals in Book 1 could be blue, and all visuals in Book 2 could be red.
8. Paste each visual onto a 10 x 12 inch rectangle/card stock so that it is centered nicely.
9. Paste onto the back of each visual the information for that visual. Make sure that the top of the information is facing the same direction as the top of the picture on the front.
10. On the same side as the information, using small lettering, write the name of the owner of the visual near the bottom edge. (Write the name of the person, church, or organization to whom the visuals belong.)
11. On the opposite corner, write the year that the visual was made. (It is fun to see how long the visuals will last before you must make new ones.)
12. Double-check to make sure that everything is correct on your visuals: picture, information, name of owner, date, and so forth.
13. Cover each visual with cellophane/sheet protector or some kind of plastic to make it last longer.
14. File the visuals in a special place so they will not get lost or destroyed. If using sheet protectors to cover your visuals, a 3-ring binder works great. Even if you do not use sheet protectors, you can punch holes in the sides of your visuals and file them in a 3-ring binder. It is a very efficient way to organize your visuals. Put each NEOS Bible Curriculum Book in its very own 3-ring binder.

Noah: Wickedness on Earth

Genesis 5:3-8, 18-27

2N1

Background Information:

Adam lived 930 years.

Seth lived 912 years.

Enoch lived 365 years. He walked with God. God took him to heaven. He did not die. He was the father of Methuselah.

Methuselah lived 969 years. He lived longer than any other man on earth. He was the grandfather of Noah.

Genesis 6:1-3, 5-7

Lesson 1:

(Show 1N16 first) After Adam and Eve left the Garden of Eden, they had three children: Cain, Abel, and Seth. Cain and Seth went out into the world and had families of their own. After approximately 1000 years, there were many people and many families on the earth.

(Show 2N1 now) God looked down on the earth and saw the people. He saw the way they were living. They were living wicked lives. God made a decision.

God said: “Man will now live to be around 120 years old.”

God made this decision because he saw that man had become very wicked. As God continued to look down on the earth, He continued to see the terrible things that man was doing. God made another decision.

God said: “I will destroy all the people and wipe them from the face of the earth—both men and animals—for I am sad that I made them.”

God was disappointed with man. Man had chosen to rebel and disobey God. Man had chosen to sin. The sinful actions of man made God very unhappy.

- Did God make a mistake when He created man? *Matthew 5:48; 1 Peter 1:16*

No. God is perfect. God does not make mistakes. God created man and placed him in the Garden of Eden. God created man perfect. Man was the one who chose to sin. Man was the one who chose to walk away from a perfect relationship with God.

- Did God create man to be a robot? Did God create man to respond only to His demands and orders? *2 Thessalonians 1:10b; Deuteronomy 6:18a*

No. God gave man freedom to make his own choices. Man must choose to love the truth if he wants to live. Man must choose to stay away from evil. Man must choose to do what is right and good if he wants God to bless him.

Sad: Deep sorrow, unhappy.

Noah: God Speaks to Noah

Genesis 6:8-14

2N2

As God looked throughout the world, God saw a man named Noah. Noah's life made God smile. Noah was a man who made right choices. Noah had three sons, Shem, Ham, and Japheth.

God told Noah about his decision to destroy all the people. God even gave Noah a special job to do.

God said to Noah: "I am going to destroy all the people. The earth is filled with violence and evil and wickedness. I am going to destroy all the people, all the animals, and even the earth. So, make yourself a large boat out of cypress wood. Make rooms in it and paint it well with a special pitch both inside and out."

The sin on the earth made God very sad. He was so disappointed and sad that He decided to destroy all the people that He had made. God chose Noah to help Him because Noah was the only man on the earth at that time who knew how to make right choices. God wants you to make right choices just like Noah.

Pitch: A dark sticky substance used like tar to cover the surfaces of objects in order to keep water from getting inside.

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Noah: Building the Ark

Genesis 6:14-22

2N3

(Show 2N2 first) God said to Noah: "I am going to destroy all the people on the earth. I want you to make an ark/boat of cypress wood. It is to be 450 feet long, 75 feet wide, and 45 feet high. Make a roof for it. Put one door in the side of the ark. Make lower, middle, and upper decks. I am going to bring a flood on the earth to destroy all life—every living creature that moves along the dry ground will die. But you and your family will enter the ark and you will live. You are also to bring with you into the ark living creatures, male and female, to keep them alive. You will also take every kind of food that is to be eaten and store it away as food for you and for them."

(Show 2N3 now) God told Noah exactly what to do and even what kind of animals to take with him onto the ark. God was very clear in His directions. Noah did everything just as God commanded him. It took Noah and his three sons approximately 100 years to build the ark.

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