

Questions about the Book of Isaiah

Isaiah is the twenty-third book of the bible. The prophecy of Isaiah is one of the world's greatest masterpieces. In the book of Isaiah, whose name means, Salvation of the Lord, he was the greatest of the writing prophets. He carried on his ministry in Judah during the reigns of four Kings. In the Old Testament, no prophet is more fully occupied with the redemptive work of Christ. In no other place, in the Scriptures written under the law, is there so clear a view of Grace. The book of Isaiah can be divided into seven parts: 1) The prophecies concerning Judah, 2) The prophecies concerning the nations, 3) The prophetic warnings concerning Ephraim and Judah, 4) The historical parenthesis; Sennacherib's invasions and Hezekiah's illness, 5) The greatness and transcendence of God, 6) The suffering servant of the Lord, 7) The concluding exhortations and prophecies. The author of this book is Isaiah. Listed below are questions on the book of Isaiah. These questions can be used for Sunday school or bible study to help all young converts study the scriptures and may God bless you always.

Isaiah Chapter 1

- 1) Who was Isaiah and what was his father's name, according to verse one of this book? (1:1)
- 2) During the reigns of which kings did Isaiah see visions from God concerning Judah and Jerusalem? (1:1)
- 3) What uncomplimentary images did God use to describe His people? (1:2-3)
- 4) What had Israel done to God by this stage in their history? (1:4)
- 5) How had God attempted, but failed, to get through to Israel? (1:5-8)
- 6) What prevented Israel from becoming just like Sodom and Gomorrah? (1:9)
- 7) How did God feel about the many religious celebrations going on in Judah? (1:10-14)
- 8) How did God promise to react to the prayers of the people of Judah? (1:15)
- 9) What behaviors did God expect of His own people? (1:15-17)
- 10) What wonderful offer did God make to His people? (1:18)
- 11) Under what conditions would God's people receive God's blessing, and under what conditions would they lose it? (1:19-20)
- 12) What contrasts did Isaiah use to give a "before and after" picture of God's people? (1:21-23)
- 13) What did God promise to do for Israel for their own good? (1:24-26)
- 14) How did God intend to treat the repentant and the unrepentant differently? (1:27-28)
- 15) How did God predict that Israel would come to feel about her current behavior? (1:29-31)

Isaiah Chapter 2

- 1) What are the status of Jerusalem and the mountain of the Lord in the last days of Isaiah's vision? (2:1-3)
- 2) What will be the status of international relations in the last days in verse four? (2:4)
- 3) During Isaiah's day, why had the Lord abandoned His people? (2:6-9)
- 4) What images did Isaiah use to describe arrogant men faced with God's judgment? (2:10-21)
- 5) When Isaiah prophesied about Christ's kingdom, what did he say about men will do? (2:11-17)
- 6) What will happen to all of man's silver idols and his gold idols? (2:20)
- 7) What caution did Isaiah preach to God's people before it was too late? (2:22)

Isaiah Chapter 3

- 1) When God judges Israel, according to Isaiah's prediction, what will be taken away from them? (3:1-5)
- 2) What attitudes brought God's judgment on Israel? (3:8-11)
- 3) When God sits in judgment in Isaiah's vision, what does He hold against the elders and leaders? (3:13-15)
- 4) What did God determine to do about pride and vanity in His people? (3:16-24)
- 5) What did Isaiah say would happen to the men in verse twenty-five of this book? (3:25)

Isaiah Chapter 4

- 1) According to verse one, in that day seven women shall take hold of one man and say what? (4:1)
- 2) What images of renewal did Isaiah use to characterize the Branch of the Lord (remnant of Israel)? (4:2-6)

Isaiah Chapter 5

- 1) How did Isaiah use a parable about a vineyard to illustrate the sin and ingratitude of Israel? (5:1-7)
- 2) What kinds of suffering did Isaiah predict as a result of Israel's sin? (5:8-15)
- 3) What would become apparent about the character of God through His judgments? (5:16)
- 4) What sorts of people did Isaiah preach woe to? (5:18-25)
- 5) How did Isaiah characterize the might of the nations God uses to execute His judgments? (5:26-30)

Isaiah Chapter 6

- 1) When was Isaiah granted his vision of the Lord? (6:1)
- 2) How did Isaiah describe the awe-inspiring sights around God's throne? (6:1-4)

- 3) How did Isaiah see himself once he had been exposed to God's glory? (6:5)
- 4) What provision was made for Isaiah's guilt in the presence of a holy God? (6:6-7)
- 5) How did Isaiah respond to God's call in verse eight of this book? (6:8)
- 6) What unusual way did God state the message that Isaiah was to take to Israel? (6:9-10)
- 7) What did God want Isaiah to do? (6:9-10)
- 8) What did Isaiah ask God about his commission? (6:11)
- 9) What was sobering about God's response to Isaiah's question? (6:11-13)
- 10) What was hopeful about God's response to Isaiah's question? (6:11-13)

Isaiah Chapter 7

- 1) What two nations united against Judah during the kingship of Ahaz? (7:1)
- 2) How was the morale of Judah affected when they heard about the alliance of Aram and Israel? (7:2)
- 3) What word of encouragement did God send via Isaiah and his son? (7:3-9)
- 4) What did God mean when He said, "the head of Damascus is only Rezin" and "the head of Samaria is only Remaliah's son"? (7:8-9)
- 5) What did God invite Ahaz to do in order to reassure himself? (7:10-11)
- 6) How did Ahaz respond to the invitation to ask God for a sign? (7:12)
- 7) How did God react to Ahaz's refusal to ask for a sign? (7:13)
- 8) What sign was promised by God, even though Ahaz had not asked? (7:14-15)
- 9) What was Isaiah's specific prediction regarding Ahaz's enemies? (7:16)
- 10) What country would be used by God to punish both Judah and its enemies? (7:17-20)
- 11) What concrete ways would Judah lose its status as a land of rich, productive agriculture? (7:21-25)

Isaiah Chapter 8

- 1) What message of warning did God tell Isaiah to write as a large public sign? (8:1)
- 2) What two men did God call upon to support Isaiah in his prophecy? (8:2)
- 3) What did God tell Isaiah to name his son in verse three of this book? (8:3)
- 4) What imminent event in the history of Samaria and Damascus was Isaiah's son's name meant to refer to? (8:4)
- 5) In what other nation was Judah more likely to put its trust than in God Himself? (8:5-6)
- 6) What metaphor did the Lord use to describe how Assyria would punish Judah? (8:7-8)
- 7) How did Isaiah express his confidence that Judah would not be completely destroyed by the invaders? (8:9-10)
- 8) What did God expressly direct Isaiah not to do? (8:11)
- 9) About what sorts of facts was the reasoning of the people reversed? (8:12)
- 10) How did God want His people to respond to Him? (8:13)
- 11) What images are given to illustrate a variety of people's responses to God? (8:14-15)
- 12) What and whom did Isaiah know to be completely reliable, despite what others might say or believe? (8:16-17)
- 13) What action did Isaiah take concerning what God said? (8:16-17)
- 14) How did Isaiah see himself and his family? (8:18)
- 15) What did Isaiah have to say to those who recommended seeking guidance through the occult? (8:19-20)
- 16) How did Isaiah predict that the mediums and their followers would react to the circumstances they had incorrectly predicted? (8:21-22)

Isaiah Chapter 9

- 1) Although he had been preaching God's judgment (particularly on the kingdom of Israel), what total reversal did Isaiah foresee in the future? (9:1)
- 2) What contrasting images did Isaiah use to set the scene of his prophecy? (9:2)
- 3) To what situations did Isaiah compare the joy that will be Israel's? (9:3)
- 4) What did Isaiah predict God would do for Israel, causing her to rejoice? (9:4-5)
- 5) How does Isaiah describe the Ruler who will be provided by God for His people? (9:6-7)
- 6) When God judged Israel, what erroneous thinking prevailed among the people? (9:8-10)
- 7) What foreign powers did God use to ensure that Israel would not quickly be rebuilt? (9:11-12)
- 8) What refrain did Isaiah use to emphasize the seriousness of God's wrath? (9:12)
- 9) What choice did the people make about their response to the God-provoked suffering? (9:13)
- 10) How did Isaiah portray the cross-section of society that would come under God's judgment? (9:14-17)
- 11) How did Isaiah portray the depths to which Israel would sink when God abandoned them to their own devices? (9:18-21)

Isaiah Chapter 10

- 1) What sins of the powerful did God single out in His list of judgments? (10:1-2)
- 2) What rhetorical question did God ask the oppressors of His people? (10:3)
- 3) Against what nation did Isaiah declare God's judgment? (10:5)

- 4) For what purpose did God use Assyria? (10:5-6)
- 5) How did the king of Assyria overstep the purpose for which God raised him up? (10:7)
- 6) How did the king of Assyria see himself in relation to all other nations and their gods? (10:8-11)
- 7) What did God promise to do with the king of Assyria after He had used him to His own ends? (10:12)
- 8) How did the king of Assyria flatter himself about his accomplishments? (10:13-14)
- 9) What was the king of Assyria's boast? (10:13-14)
- 10) What inanimate tools did God compare Assyria to? (10:15)
- 11) What calamities would be part of God's judgment against Assyria? (10:16-19)
- 12) How is figurative language used to describe God? (10:17)
- 13) What would characterize the few people God would spare from His judgment? (10:20)
- 14) Who did the Israelites come to rely on, at their lowest point? (10:20)
- 15) What word picture did Isaiah use to illustrate how few the survivors of God's judgment would be? (10:21-22)
- 16) Who was going to punish the Israelites for their sins? (10:23)
- 17) Why did God instruct the people of Judah not to be afraid of the Assyrians? (10:24-25)
- 18) What is the best news that Isaiah offers the people about the Assyrian invasion? (10:25)
- 19) How did Isaiah predict that the fall of Assyria would compare to other enemies He had judged? (10:26)
- 20) If Israel is likened to a yoked ox, what did Isaiah say would happen to it? (10:27)
- 21) How did Isaiah describe the forward march of the invading Assyrians? (10:28-32)
- 22) Just when the Assyrians thought they had their world trembling in terror, what would God do to them? (10:33-34)

Isaiah Chapter 11

- 1) What did Isaiah predict for Judah by using the image of a tree cut down to a stump? (11:1)
- 2) What qualities did Isaiah ascribe to the Branch of Jesse? (11:2-5)
- 3) What things would characterize the unique One? (11:3-4)
- 4) What unlikely scenarios from nature were used by Isaiah to illustrate God's peace? (11:6-8)
- 5) What image is used to describe the earth and when in verse nine of this book? (11:9)
- 6) What honors did Isaiah bestow upon the Root of Jesse in verse ten? (11:10)
- 7) What did God promise to do for His people a second time in verse eleven? (11:11)
- 8) Where will the exiles be gathered from in verse twelve of this book? (11:12)
- 9) What long-standing hostility will be abolished when God reclaims His remnant? (11:13)
- 10) What traditional enemies would the reunited Hebrews triumph over? (11:14)
- 11) In what miraculous way did God promise to intervene in order for the people to return to their land? (11:15-16)

Isaiah Chapter 12

- 1) What very personal expression of a delivered exile is included in Isaiah's prophecy? (12:1-3)
- 2) What was God's description of the rebelliousness of Israel? (12:1-2)

Isaiah Chapter 13

- 1) Who did God reveal the future destruction of Babylon to even before it achieved the height of its power? (13:1)
- 2) What are some of the images Isaiah used to illustrate the power of God to be mustered against Babylon? (13:1-5)
- 3) How does the prophecy express the terror that will be felt by the Babylonians? (13:6-8)
- 4) What strange events would signal the day of the Lord (Day of Judgment)? (13:9-13)
- 5) What would be the primary reason for God's judgment of Babylon? (13:11)
- 6) How did Isaiah describe the helplessness and terror that would pervade Babylon? (13:14-16)
- 7) What nation would be God's instrument against Babylon? (13:17)
- 8) How would the Medes's goals of warfare be distinctly cruel? (13:17-18)
- 9) What images of desolation contrast with the glory and pride that Babylon experienced at its height? (13:19-22)

Isaiah Chapter 14

- 1) What pleasant reversals did Isaiah prophesy for the people of Israel? (14:1-2)
- 2) How did Isaiah say the Israelites would be able to taunt their former oppressors? (14:3-8)
- 3) How would the spirits of those in the grave greet the spirits of the Babylonians? (14:9-11)
- 4) How did Isaiah describe Babylon's opinion of itself before its fall? (14:12-15)
- 5) What would be hard for other nations to comprehend about the total destruction of Babylon? (14:16-17)
- 6) What ultimate indignities did God have in store for an arrogant nation? (14:18-23)

Isaiah Chapter 15

- 1) How does Isaiah describe the fate of Moab in the wake of God's judgment? (15:1-9)

2) What was the word that the Lord hath spoken concerning Moab? (15:13-14)

Isaiah Chapter 16

- 1) What did Isaiah predict the Moabites would seek from Sela, "across the desert"? (16:1-4)
- 2) Where would a throne of love and righteous judgment for all nations be established? (16:4-5)
- 3) What sin on the part of the Moabites brought all the destruction and mourning for their former abundance? (16:6-11)
- 4) Where did God know that the Moabites would seek help when they began to feel His wrath? (16:12)
- 5) How soon after he prophesied the fall of Moab did Isaiah say it would happen? (16:13-14)

Isaiah Chapter 17

- 1) What kind of foreign power had the northern kingdom of Israel allied itself with, leading to God's judgment on them both? (17:1-8)
- 2) What had Israel forgotten, which would put an end to their fruitfulness? (17:10-11)
- 3) How did Isaiah compare the "raging" of peoples and nations to the wrath of God? (17:12-14)

Isaiah Chapter 18

- 1) What kingdom would attempt to mount an alliance against Assyria, God's instrument of judgment? (18:1-7)
- 2) How did God instruct Judah to respond to the request to join the alliance with Cush against Assyria? (18:4-5)

Isaiah Chapter 19

- 1) What kind of ways does Isaiah describe the coming humiliation of Egypt? (19:1-10)
- 2) What help would Egypt be able to find in her wise men and leaders? (19:11-16)
- 3) What former slave nation did God intend to use to punish Egypt? (19:17)
- 4) What amazing change did Isaiah prophesy in the relationship between Egypt and Jehovah God? (19:18-22)
- 5) How did Isaiah state God would describe even former enemy nations? (19:23-25)

Isaiah Chapter 20

- 1) What unusual command did God give to Isaiah as a sign to the people? (20:1-5)
- 2) What did God want His people to know ahead of time about the reliability of Egypt as an ally against Assyria? (20:6)

Isaiah Chapter 21

- 1) Against what major power did God post Isaiah as a lookout for its destruction? (21:1-10)
- 2) What future did Isaiah prophesy for Edom and the border territories? (21:11-17)

Isaiah Chapter 22

- 1) What labels, used by Isaiah, showed God's disapproval of Jerusalem's morality? (22:1-2)
- 2) What humiliating experience did Isaiah predict for Jerusalem and its leaders? (22:3)
- 3) What was Isaiah's emotional response to God's revelation about the future of Jerusalem? (22:4)
- 4) How did Isaiah describe the magnitude of the military threat against Jerusalem? (22:5-8)
- 5) How did the people of Jerusalem respond to the threat against them? (22:9-11)
- 6) How did Isaiah portray the people's neglect of God during their time of need? (22:11)
- 7) What attitude prevailed in Jerusalem on the eve of its destruction, rather than repentance? (22:12-13)
- 8) How did God emphasize the sinful attitudes of the people of Jerusalem? (22:14)
- 9) How did God intend to deal with Shebna, the evil palace steward? (22:17-19)
- 10) What attitude toward the people would characterize God's replacement for Shebna, the steward? (22:20-21)
- 11) Despite the entire honor bestowed by God, what would eventually become of the replacement steward? (22:22-25)

Isaiah Chapter 23

- 1) What was the "glory" of the kingdom of Tyre, which Isaiah predicted would become useless to them? (23:1)
- 2) What were some of the wares that were traded by the ships of Tyre? (23:2-3)
- 3) Why would Egypt be in anguish over the absence of the "sons and daughters of the sea" (ships of Tyre and Sidon)? (23:4-5)
- 4) What were some of the titles given to the kingdom of Tyre at its height? (23:6-8)
- 5) Why did Isaiah say the Lord planned to destroy Tyre in verse nine of this book? (23:9)
- 6) Why would the former seafaring kingdom of Tyre need to turn to agriculture? (23:10-11)
- 7) How did God say that the people of Tyre would be acting at the time He judged them? (23:12)
- 8) What kingdom did Isaiah say that Tyre and Sidon should fear? (23:13-14)
- 9) How long did Isaiah predict that Tyre would be devastated? (23:15)
- 10) What would God do for the kingdom of Tyre after seventy years? (23:16-17)
- 11) What would be different about the attitudes and purposes of Tyre before and after God's judgment? (23:18)

Isaiah Chapter 24

- 1) How did Isaiah announce the extent of God's judgment of the whole earth? (24:1)
- 2) Who would be affected by the devastation God announced? (24:1-3)
- 3) By what method of repetition did Isaiah emphasize the point that no one will be spared from God's judgment? (24:2)
- 4) Who is responsible for turning the earth itself into a wasteland? (24:3-6)
- 5) How will the day of God's judgment reverse the experience of those who were inclined to continuous partying? (24:7-9)
- 6) What images did Isaiah use to portray the physical and spiritual emptiness in the wake of God's judgment? (24:10-13)
- 7) What will be the response of God's faithful people to the arrival of God's justice? (24:14-16)
- 8) How did Isaiah illustrate God's inescapable judgment? (24:17-18)
- 9) What expressions indicate that the whole earth will feel the force of God's judgment? (24:18-20)
- 10) What are the various powers that will be judged by God? (24:21-23)

Isaiah Chapter 25

- 1) What aspect of God's character is the primary reason for Isaiah's song of praise? (25:1)
- 2) How had God followed through on His plans for the fortresses of people? (25:2)
- 3) How will God's treatment of the ruthless and the needy differ? (25:3-5)
- 4) What honor will God prepare for all of the faithful people? (25:6)
- 5) What great burdens of human life will ultimately be lifted by God? (25:7-9)
- 6) How will God treat the rebellious of the world (Moab)? (25:10-12)

Isaiah Chapter 26

- 1) What will God do for His people, which will give rise to praises? (26:1-6)
- 2) What characterizes the relationship between God and His people? (26:7-9)
- 3) What prevents the wicked from experiencing God's favor? (26:10-11)
- 4) How will God's people look back on His activity in the world when it has been completed (26:12-15)
- 5) How are God's people humbled by His discipline? (26:16-18)
- 6) What images did Isaiah use to portray the resurrection of the dead? (26:19)
- 7) What did Isaiah instruct God's people to do while God judges the world? (26:20-21)

Isaiah Chapter 27

- 1) To what huge creature did Isaiah compare God's defeat of evil? (27:1)
- 2) What is Isaiah's image for God's nurturing care of His people? (27:2-6)
- 3) To what end did God strike and contend with Israel? (27:7-11)
- 4) What is God's promise of restoration for His people? (27:12-13)

Isaiah Chapter 28

- 1) How did God illustrate the pride of Ephraim? (28:1-4)
- 2) What images did God give for the relationship He wanted with His people? (28:5-6)
- 3) How did God see the religious leaders who led the people astray? (28:7-8)
- 4) What were the people saying about Isaiah and his harsh teachings? (28:9-10)
- 5) How did Isaiah say that the people would be taught if they didn't listen to him? (28:11-13)
- 6) Why did the rulers of Jerusalem think they had exempted themselves from the coming destruction? (28:14-15)
- 7) What did God reveal as the true source of security for His people? (28:16)
- 8) What would the people of Israel discover about their supposed refuge? (28:17-20)
- 9) How did Isaiah use the imagery of a farmer to communicate that God will not totally destroy? (28:23-29)

Isaiah Chapter 29

- 1) What would become of Ariel (Jerusalem), the "Lion of God", according to Isaiah the Prophet? (29:1-4)
- 2) What are the various word pictures used to describe God's punishment of the enemies of Jerusalem? (29:5-8)
- 3) In what different ways did Isaiah express the fact that God's ways had been revealed but the people didn't understand them? (29:9-12)
- 4) Why did Isaiah condemn the worship of the people of his day? (29:10-14)
- 5) What sorts of hidden deeds did God promise to bring into the open and address with His justice? (29:15-21)
- 6) What new relationship would God bring about between Himself and His people? (29:22-24)

Isaiah Chapter 30

- 1) What did God predict about the alliance with which Judah sought to protect itself from Assyria? (30:1-5)
- 2) At the same time they sent gifts to buy the favor of Egypt, what did the people say to the prophets (such as Isaiah) who were telling them the truth? (30:6-11)

- 3) How did God respond to the variety of disobedience Judah practiced? (30:12-17)
- 4) What was God holding out to the people in the middle of their rebellion? (30:18)
- 5) What did Isaiah prophesy about the ultimate reconciliation between God and His people? (30:19-26)
- 6) How did Isaiah describe the way God would rescue His people from their enemies? (30:27-33)

Isaiah Chapter 31

- 1) What did Isaiah insist would be the outcome of reliance on Egypt? (31:1-3)
- 2) What wild animal did Isaiah compare the Lord's vengeance against Israel's enemies? (31:4-9)

Isaiah Chapter 32

- 1) What would characterize the reign of the king that Isaiah foretold? (32:1-4)
- 2) What are the differences between the foolish and the noble, in God's eyes? (32:5-8)
- 3) What warning did Isaiah have for the women of Jerusalem who had become complacent (32:9-13)
- 4) How long did Isaiah predict the punishment would continue? (32:14-20)

Isaiah Chapter 33

- 1) What judgment did God declare for His destroyer, Assyria? (33:1)
- 2) What prayer did Isaiah utter for God's faithful? (33:2)
- 3) What does the "key" of the fear of the Lord unlock for the believer? (33:5-6)
- 4) What sad state did Isaiah predict for both the land and the people in the face of God's judgment? (33:7-9)
- 5) How did Isaiah predict that the experiences of the sinner and the righteous person would differ? (33:10-19)
- 6) What are some of the physical and spiritual characteristics of the Jerusalem of the future? (33:17-24)
- 7) What are some of the roles that will be taken on by the Lord as Messiah-King? (33:21-22)

Isaiah Chapter 34

- 1) What sobering news did Isaiah announce to all people and nations? (34:1-2)
- 2) What are some of the images Isaiah used to describe the extent of the slaughter to come? (34:3-7)
- 3) On whose behalf did the Lord plan retribution in verse eight of this book? (34:8)
- 4) What are some of the ways Isaiah chose to express the desolation that would follow God's judgments? (34:9-15)

Isaiah Chapter 35

- 1) What physical transformations of the land provide pictures of God's redemptive work? (35:1-2)
- 2) What message did Isaiah have for believers who might have begun to falter in their hope? (35:3-4)
- 3) What are some of the miraculous signs which will be common in the Kingdom of God? (35:5-7)
- 4) What did Isaiah tell us about the "highway" in the Kingdom of God? (35:8-10)

Isaiah Chapter 36

- 1) What enemy moved against Judah during King Hezekiah's reign? (36:1)
- 2) Who did Hezekiah send to meet the field commander of the king of Assyria? (36:2-3)
- 3) What sources of help did the king of Assyria belittle for their supposed inability to help Judah sustain a rebellion? (36:4-7)
- 4) How did the field commander taunt Judah's representatives about their helplessness? (36:8-9)
- 5) What final blow did the field commander deal to the morale of the people of Judah? (36:10)
- 6) Why did the officials from Jerusalem ask the Assyrian field commander to speak to them in Aramaic? (36:11)
- 7) Why did the commander refuse to change languages for communication purposes? (36:12)
- 8) What message did the commander address directly to the people on the wall of the city? (36:13-15)
- 9) What reasons did the Assyrian urge the people of Jerusalem to surrender for? (36:16-17)
- 10) Why was the Assyrian field commander convinced that God could not help the people of Jerusalem? (36:18-20)
- 11) Why didn't the people on the wall of Jerusalem reply to the Assyrian when he spoke to them? (36:21)
- 12) With what attitude did Hezekiah's delegation bring him the news of the encounter with the Assyrian? (36:22)

Isaiah Chapter 37

- 1) What was the attitude of Hezekiah and his ministers when confronted with the superior might of the invading Assyrians? (37:1-2)
- 2) What was the primary reason that Hezekiah thought God might intervene on behalf of the helpless people of Jerusalem? (37:3-4)
- 3) How did God view the words of the Assyrian field commander, according to the prophet Isaiah? (37:5-7)
- 4) What further threat did Hezekiah receive from the king of Assyria before he saw a fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy? (37:9-13)
- 5) Why did Sennacherib believe he was invincible? (37:11-13)
- 6) What attributes of God did Hezekiah remind himself as he began his prayer to God? (37:14-16)

- 7) Why did Hezekiah know that the track record of the gods of other nations had no bearing on what would happen to Jerusalem? (37:19)
- 8) Why did Hezekiah believe that the rescue of Jerusalem would serve God's ultimate purposes? (37:20)
- 9) Who did God reveal to Hezekiah His judgment against Assyria through? (37:21)
- 10) What attitude on the part of Assyria amounted to blasphemy against God? (37:23-25)
- 11) What images did Isaiah use to foretell the future of Assyria in contrast to its present position? (37:26-27)
- 12) How did God plan to emphasize His power over Assyria in verses twenty-eight and twenty-nine? (37:28-29)
- 13) What would be accomplished by the "zeal of the Lord Almighty"? (37:32)
- 14) How far did Isaiah predict that the king of Assyria would get in his assault on the city of Jerusalem? (37:33-35)
- 15) What sudden and miraculous event caused the Assyrians to withdraw from Jerusalem? (37:36-37)
- 16) What event brought to completion the personal prophecy concerning Sennacherib? (37:38)

Isaiah Chapter 38

- 1) What message did God send via Isaiah to the good king Hezekiah when he became gravely ill? (38:1)
- 2) What was Hezekiah's reaction to the prophecy about his imminent death? (38:2-3)
- 3) What did Hezekiah appeal in asking for more time on this earth to? (38:3)
- 4) What two specific promises did God make in answer to Hezekiah's prayers? (38:4-5)
- 5) How did God contradict natural laws in order to give Hezekiah a sign? (38:7-8)
- 6) What were some of the images used by Hezekiah in his song to describe his anguish upon learning that he would soon die? (38:9-14)
- 7) How did Hezekiah acknowledge God as the source of his healing? (38:15-16)
- 8) How did Hezekiah view his physical and mental suffering after he was delivered? (38:17)
- 9) What did Hezekiah see as the duty of those to whom God gives the gift of life? (38:18-19)
- 10) What details did Isaiah add about how God brought about Hezekiah's healing and why God gave a sign that these events would happen? (38:21-22)

Isaiah Chapter 39

- 1) What king sent envoys to Hezekiah after hearing of his illness and recovery? (39:1)
- 2) What was the nature of the tour that Hezekiah gave the Babylonian envoys? (39:2)
- 3) What two questions did Isaiah have for Hezekiah concerning the foreign visitors? (39:3-4)
- 4) What did Isaiah prophesy about the future of Judah when he learned about the visitors from Babylon? (39:5-7)
- 5) How did Hezekiah react to Isaiah's sobering prophecy? (39:8)

Isaiah Chapter 40

- 1) In contrast to the previous announcements of God's judgment, how did Isaiah begin God's message? (40:1)
- 2) What good news did Isaiah have for Jerusalem concerning the sufferings that went before? (40:2)
- 3) What did Isaiah instruct the people to do, even while they were in the wilderness? (40:3)
- 4) How did Isaiah use the surrounding land to illustrate the change that Isaiah envisioned when God would intervene on behalf of His people? (40:4)
- 5) How did Isaiah contrast the mortality of human life with the Word of God? (40:6-8)
- 6) What exclamations of joy did Isaiah announce God's arrival with? (40:9-10)
- 7) How else did Isaiah portray the relationship of God to His chosen people, in contrast to the picture of God approaching in great power? (40:11)
- 8) What aspects of the created world did Isaiah use to illustrate God's greatness? (40:12)
- 9) What questions were the only adequate way, for Isaiah to hint at the wisdom of God? (40:13-14)
- 10) How did the power of even the most feared nations of Isaiah's time compare to the power of God? (40:15-17)
- 11) What observations did Isaiah make about the idols commissioned by the rich and by the poor? (40:18-20)
- 12) What questions did Isaiah introduce his thoughts about the transcendence of God? (40:21-24)
- 13) What wonder of nature did the Holy One use as an example of His power? (40:25-26)
- 14) How did God respond to Judah's assertion that He had forgotten them? (40:27-28)
- 15) What were God's special promises to the weak and weary? (40:29-31)

Isaiah Chapter 41

- 1) What challenge did Isaiah issue on behalf of God to all the nations of the earth? (41:1)
- 2) How did Isaiah describe the wrath of God's tool of righteousness? (41:2-3)
- 3) Who did Isaiah say would take responsibility for the judgment being wrought against the nations? (41:3-4)
- 4) Where do the pagan nations turn for help in the face of God's judgment? (41:5-7)
- 5) What relationship had God initiated with Israel? (41:8-9)
- 6) What words of comfort and strength did God announce to His people through Isaiah? (41:10)
- 7) What would become of Israel's enemies, according to the prophecy? (41:11-12)
- 8) How did Isaiah contrast God's view of the people of Israel with His own power? (41:13-14)

- 9) How did God intend to use His people against their enemies? (41:15-16)
- 10) What images concerning water did Isaiah use to illustrate what God would do for His people? (41:17-20)
- 11) What challenges did God lay before the idols of Israel's enemies? (41:21-24)
- 12) Where were the origins of the nation God would use against His enemies? (41:25)
- 13) Why did all of the idols prove totally inadequate in the face of God's wrath? (41:26-29)

Isaiah Chapter 42

- 1) How does God introduce His Servant? (42:1)
- 2) How is the gentleness of God's Servant described by Isaiah? (42:2-3)
- 3) What attitude would characterize God's Servant? (42:4)
- 4) How is the glory of God described by Isaiah, according? (42:5)
- 5) What did God promise to accomplish through His Servant? (42:6-7)
- 6) What kinds of compromise are impossible, given who God is? (42:8)
- 7) What was Israel learning through Isaiah's prophecy that they could have learned no other way? (42:9)
- 8) Who will sing the "new song" of praise to God, according to Isaiah? (42:10-12)
- 9) How is God described in relation to His enemies? (42:13)
- 10) What wonders will take place when God no longer holds Himself back? (42:14-16)
- 11) How will God take pity on our blindness? (42:16)
- 12) What will become of those who worship idols? (42:17)
- 13) Why did God call Israel blind and deaf? (42:19-20)
- 14) How did the people compare to the laws God had given them? (42:21-22)
- 15) What response did God want, and what response did He get, when He turned Israel over to her enemies? (42:23-25)

Isaiah Chapter 43

- 1) Why did the Lord tell Israel not to be afraid? (43:1)
- 2) What sorts of trials did Isaiah say God's people would pass unscathed through? (43:2)
- 3) What valuable price was God willing to pay for Israel's ransom? (43:4)
- 4) How did God promise to address the exile and scattering of Israel? (43:5-7)
- 5) What could God's people witness about Him that other peoples could not claim about their gods? (43:8-10)
- 6) What is impossible for human beings apart from God? (43:11-13)
- 7) What did God promise to do with a proud, conquering nation? (43:14-15)
- 8) What past deeds of God were related by Isaiah to illustrate his point? (43:16-18)
- 9) What forsaken land and its animal inhabitants would recognize God's activity among His chosen people? (43:19-21)
- 10) What did God hold Israel accountable for failing to do in response to His goodness to them? (43:22-24)
- 11) What did Israel do in relation to God that they should not have done? (43:24)
- 12) What did God promise to do with sin? (43:25)
- 13) What punishment did God assign to Israel? (43:27-28)

Isaiah Chapter 44

- 1) Having just announced His judgment on Israel's pride, how did God, through Isaiah, comfort His people? (44:1-2)
- 2) What images from nature illustrate the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on humankind? (44:3-4)
- 3) In the bright future prophesied by Isaiah, how will people feel about being identified as the people of God? (44:5)
- 4) How does God compare with other gods that people worship? (44:6)
- 5) What challenge from the living God are the idols unable to answer? (44:7)
- 6) What is the role of God's people in relation to the sovereignty of God? (44:8)
- 7) Despite how they might initially be received, what will be brought to light about those who manufacture idols? (44:9-11)
- 8) What is a telltale sign that the blacksmith who fashions an idol is no different from anyone else? (44:12)
- 9) Where does the carpenter get the model and the materials for making false gods? (44:13-14)
- 10) What is particularly ironic to God about the fact that people use wood for idol-making? (44:15-19)
- 11) What is the state of the soul of the person who makes his or her own idol and then worships it? (44:20)
- 12) What did God do on Israel's behalf (even though they didn't deserve it) that Isaiah said should motivate Israel to return to God? (44:21-22)
- 13) What did Isaiah envision as appropriate praise for what God had done for Israel? (44:23)
- 14) How did God describe Himself with regard to the smallest and largest things? (44:24)
- 15) How does God reveal truth and falsehood through people? (44:25-26)

16) How does Isaiah illustrate God's sovereignty over nature and humankind? (44:27-28)

Isaiah Chapter 45

- 1) Who did God "anoint" to subdue the nations? (45:1) Cyrus
- 2) How does Isaiah's prophecy portray the power that God would give to Cyrus? (45:2)
- 3) Whose sake did God choose to honor a pagan king who didn't honor Him for? (45:4)
- 4) How would the supremacy of Cyrus ultimately give glory to God? (45:5-7)
- 5) What imagery is used to communicate the generosity of God's righteousness and salvation? (45:8)
- 6) What does Isaiah liken the foolishness of questioning God to? (45:9-10)
- 7) How did God make it clear that Cyrus was merely a tool in His hands? (45:11-13)
- 8) What of the might and wealth of nations in Isaiah's time would revert to Cyrus of Persia? (45:14)
- 9) How did God's purposes exceed even what Israel was praying for? (45:15-17)
- 10) Why did God create the earth and tell people to seek Him? (45:18-19)
- 11) What gods did people pray to in Isaiah's day? (45:20-21)
- 12) How will the future be different for people who turn to Him versus people who rage against Him? (45:22-25)

Isaiah Chapter 46

- 1) What observations does Isaiah make about Bel and Nebo, the gods of the conquering Babylonians? (46:1-2)
- 2) What ways does the text use the word "burden" in? (46:1-2)
- 3) What relationship did Jehovah have with Israel in contrast to Gods that must be carried? (46:3-4)
- 4) What do we know about the process of setting up an idol which is totally unlike God? (46:5-7)
- 5) Who did Isaiah intend to take these words about the uniqueness of God to heart? (46:8)
- 6) What respects does God show Himself to be totally different from idols in? (46:9-10)
- 7) How was the threat from the east part of God's purpose? (46:11)
- 8) What assurance is given concerning God's words and plans? (46:11)
- 9) What heart attitude was God addressing through this prophecy of Isaiah? (46:12)
- 10) What does God say about His righteousness? (46:13)

Isaiah Chapter 47

- 1) What happens to the wealthy and refined "Virgin Daughter of Babylon" in Isaiah's prophecy? (47:1-3)
- 2) Who is the redeemer of Israel? (47:4)
- 3) What ultimate fate did God predict for the Babylonian empire? (47:5)
- 4) How did Babylon treat God's people when He "gave them into your hand"? (47:8)
- 5) What calamities did Babylon consider herself exempt from (47:8)
- 6) What would the sorceries and spells of Babylon be unable to prevent? (47:9)
- 7) What mistaken impressions did Babylon have about her accountability? (47:10)
- 8) What did Isaiah predict would happen to Babylon unexpectedly? (47:11)
- 9) What comprised Babylon's religion? (47:12)
- 10) What were the gods and priests of Babylon completely incapable of? (47:13-15)

Isaiah Chapter 48

- 1) What inconsistencies did God see in the people of Judah in these first two verses of this book? (48:1-2)
- 2) Why did God give plenty of notice but then act suddenly with respect to Judah? (48:3-5)
- 3) How did God characterize what He planned to do "from now on"? (48:6)
- 4) What was God preventing by doing something completely new? (48:7)
- 5) What negative characteristics did God see in Judah? (48:8)
- 6) What was God's reason for delaying His wrath against Judah? (48:9)
- 7) Whose sake did God test Judah with afflictions for? (48:10-11)
- 8) What did God announce about His own nature in this prophecy of Isaiah? (48:12-13)
- 9) What did Isaiah prophesy that God's "chosen ally" would accomplish? (48:14-15)
- 10) What did God announce, and invite people to hear, from a posture of nearness? (48:16)
- 11) What did God pledge to do for His people? (48:17)
- 12) What blessings would have been theirs, if Israel had heeded God's Word from the beginning? (48:18-19)
- 13) What joyful announcement did Isaiah predict for the people who would be taken captive by Babylon? (48:20-21)
- 14) What truth did God pronounce concerning the wicked? (48:22)

Isaiah Chapter 49

- 1) When did God place His call on His Servant, the Messiah? (49:1)
- 2) What implement of hunting or war was Messiah compared to? (49:2)
- 3) What did God promise to show through His Servant? (49:3)

- 4) Although His work might have seemed to be in vain, what would vindicate Messiah? (49:4)
- 5) What was God's greater purpose in sending Messiah, besides bringing Israel back to Himself? (49:5-6)
- 6) How would Messiah be regarded initially by the people of Israel? (49:7)
- 7) What promise did God make concerning the honor that His Servant deserved? (49:7)
- 8) How did God intend to use the Messiah, in His own time? (49:8-9)
- 9) How does Isaiah's prophecy describe the calling out of the people of God? (49:9-12)
- 10) How did the people of God express their situation in compared to the response that God expected? (49:13-14)
- 11) What images did God illustrate the depth of His love with? (49:15-16)
- 12) What was God's promise to the land with regard to the people exiled from it? (49:17-18)
- 13) What happy circumstance would surprise the people who saw the desolation of God's judgment? (49:19-21)
- 14) How did God promise that the Gentiles, who once oppressed Israel, would treat them in the future? (49:22)
- 15) What would the people of God know when the powerful of other nations served them? (49:23)
- 16) What seemed impossible to Israel and Judah when Isaiah was prophesying? (49:24)
- 17) What would be understood as a result of God's dealings with Israel's oppressors? (49:25-26)

Isaiah Chapter 50

- 1) What sorts of evidence did God challenge Israel to produce to prove that He was the cause of their defeat and captivity? (50:1)
- 2) What response did Israel give when God came to them and called them? (50:2)
- 3) What were the rhetorical questions to which Israel would have to have answered no? (50:2)
- 4) What examples from nature did God use to illustrate the extent of His power? (50:2-3)
- 5) What characterized the tongue (therefore the words) of God's Chosen One? (50:4)
- 6) What did God's Messiah refuse to do, unlike the people of Israel? (50:5)
- 7) What suffering would the Messiah have to endure, in obeying God? (50:6)
- 8) How was the Sovereign Lord a powerful source of determination and confidence? (50:7-8)
- 9) How did the power of Messiah's accusers compare with the power of God on His side? (50:9)
- 10) What does God want us to do whenever when we find ourselves "walking in the dark" (unsure of what to do next)? (50:10)
- 11) What will become of those who insist on lighting their own way? (50:11)

Isaiah Chapter 51

- 1) How should it boost our faith to look back at the lives of believers who came before us? (51:1-2)
- 2) How did Isaiah depict the New Jerusalem to come? (51:3)
- 3) What good gifts did God promise to His people? (51:4-6)
- 4) How should the people of God respond to threats and insults? (51:7-8)
- 5) What great deeds did Isaiah mention when calling upon the Lord for help? (51:9-10)
- 6) What qualities will characterize God's people at Christ's coming? (51:11)
- 7) How were the fears of Israel turned upside down when Isaiah confronted them? (51:12-13)
- 8) What can He do for the fearful prisoner, if God can command the sea? (51:14-15)
- 9) Who is the God who acts in our lives? (51:16)
- 10) How did Isaiah describe the plight of God's people because of their disobedience? (51:17-20)
- 11) What great reversal between Israel and her enemies was prophesied by Isaiah? (51:21-23)

Isaiah Chapter 52

- 1) What did Isaiah call the city of Jerusalem to, in the first two verses of this book? (52:1-2)
- 2) How did Isaiah communicate the fact that God did not "benefit" from the punishment His people? (52:3-5)
- 3) How did Isaiah say the news of God's deliverance would be greeted in Israel? (52:6-9)
- 4) How does God regard those who communicate His Good News (52:7)
- 5) What promise did God make to the watchmen who awaited His deliverance? (52:8)
- 6) Who will know about the salvation of the Lord when He comforts His people? (52:10)
- 7) What did God require from His servants who were to leave Persia, according? (52:11)
- 8) What did God promise to His people who would be allowed to leave Persia? (52:12)
- 9) How did God, through Isaiah's prophecy, characterize the actions of the coming Servant? (52:13)
- 10) What opposite reactions would people have to the Messiah before and after His suffering? (52:14-15)

Isaiah Chapter 53

- 1) What was unbelievable about the message of God's chosen deliverance? (53:1-3)
- 2) What did Isaiah prophesy about the attractiveness of God's Servant? (53:2-3)
- 3) What would actually be happening when people were assuming that God was punishing Jesus? (53:4)
- 4) What would the wounds of the Messiah accomplish for all believers? (53:5)
- 5) In what way did Isaiah illustrate people's sinfulness? (53:6)

- 6) What has God done with the sin of each human being? (53:6)
- 7) How did Isaiah say that the Messiah would respond to mistreatment and suffering? (53:7)
- 8) What earthly heritage would remain for the Messiah? (53:8)
- 9) In what way would the Messiah's death not fit the deeds of His life? (53:9)
- 10) What was God's will in relation to the life of His Son? (53:10)
- 11) What "satisfaction" did God promise would follow the suffering of the Messiah? (53:11)
- 12) Why did Isaiah say that the Messiah would be exalted and "divide the spoils"? (53:12)

Isaiah Chapter 54

- 1) What great misfortune for women of Isaiah's day did he compare with Israel's desolation? (54:1)
- 2) What did Isaiah predict for Israel in terms of numbers and prosperity? (54:2-3)
- 3) What did God promise concerning the shame that Israel brought on herself? (54:4)
- 4) What human relationship did Isaiah compare to the relationship between God and His chosen people? (54:5)
- 5) What comparison did God use to express His treatment of Israel? (54:6-8)
- 6) What was the duration of God's displeasure relative to His compassion? (54:8)
- 7) What period in history did God compare the day that Isaiah prophesied to? (54:9)
- 8) What covenant did God proclaim to be unshakable? (54:10)
- 9) What visual picture did Isaiah paint of the city of Jerusalem before and after God's salvation? (54:11-12)
- 10) What blessings would characterize the children of those who experienced God's grace? (54:13)
- 11) From what curses would Jerusalem be delivered in the day Isaiah foresaw? (54:14-15)
- 12) What did Isaiah reveal about the "destroyer," whether it is the destroyer of Israel or of Israel's enemies? (54:16-17)
- 13) How did God plan to vindicate His people? (54:17)

Isaiah Chapter 55

- 1) Whom does God invite to come eat and drink in abundance? (55:1)
- 2) What does God ask in return for the abundant provisions He makes? (55:1)
- 3) What question does God pose with regard to money and labor? (55:2)
- 4) Why does God invite us to listen and to come to Him? (55:3)
- 5) What covenant does God offer? (55:3-4)
- 6) What honor does God promise to bestow on Israel? (55:5)
- 7) What advice does this prophecy offer with respect to seeking God? (55:6)
- 8) What will God do for him or her, if the evil person turns to God? (55:7)
- 9) How does God contrast His thoughts and ways with ours? (55:8-9)
- 10) How is the message of God's Word like snow and rain? (55:10-11)
- 11) What is the effect of God's Word, according to verse eleven of this book? (55:11)
- 12) How does Isaiah describe the overwhelming joy of God's ransomed people? (55:12)
- 13) What change in the nature of the vegetation will be like the accomplishment of God's purpose? (55:13)

Isaiah Chapter 56

- 1) Why does God encourage us to maintain justice and do what is right? (56:1)
- 2) What two examples illustrate what God means by "doing what is right"? (56:2)
- 3) What does God declare about the availability of His kingdom? (56:3)
- 4) What characterizes the eunuchs in Isaiah's illustration? (56:4-6)
- 5) What characterizes the foreigners about whom Isaiah spoke? (56:6-7)
- 6) What was unique about the house of God as opposed to the temples of pagan gods? (56:7)
- 7) How did Isaiah characterize Israel's watchmen? (56:10-12)

Isaiah Chapter 57

- 1) What did Isaiah say that people failed to understand when the righteous were perishing? (57:1-2)
- 2) What sins did God hold against Israel that prevented Him from relenting from His anger? (57:3-6)
- 3) Where did Israel seek help instead of turning to the Lord? (57:7-9)
- 4) What did Israel refuse to say in spite of her weariness with the pursuit of sin? (57:10)
- 5) How had Israel come to fear other gods more than the Lord? (57:11)
- 6) What powerless source of help would God abandon Israel to? (57:12-13)
- 7) How did God say the people who turned to Him would be rewarded? (57:13)
- 8) What does God tell us about Himself through Isaiah the prophet? (57:15-16)
- 9) What decision did God make with respect to His people, in spite of their stubbornness? (57:17-19)
- 10) What truth did God reveal concerning the wicked? (57:20-21)

Isaiah Chapter 58

- 1) What was the outward appearance of rebellious Israel? (58:2)
- 2) Why did the people of Israel think they deserved God's attention? (58:3)
- 3) What fault in the fasting of God's people prevented God from answering their prayers? (58:3-5)
- 4) What kind of fast did God want His people to practice, according? (58:6)
- 5) What blessings were promised to the righteous that had compassion on the poor? (58:7-8)
- 6) What kinds of activities characterized the people God would guide and bless? (58:9-11)
- 7) What did God promise to empower His people to do? (58:12)
- 8) What did the people need to do in order to experience God's joy? (58:13-14)

Isaiah Chapter 59

- 1) What was the cause of Israel's separation from God? (59:1-2)
- 2) What specific sins did God charge against His people? (59:3-4)
- 3) How were the people of Israel compared to spiders and snakes? (59:5-6)
- 4) What prevented God's sinful people from knowing His peace? (59:7-8)
- 5) What did Isaiah liken the people in their separation from God to? (59:9-11)
- 6) What confession did Isaiah make on behalf of Israel? (59:12-13)
- 7) What was missing from God's people, according to Isaiah? (59:14-15)
- 8) What did God do when he found no righteousness among His people? (59:16-17)
- 9) What did Isaiah predict God would do, that inspire fear of the Lord? (59:18-19)
- 10) Who did God promise to come to, according to verse twenty of this book? (59:20)
- 11) What is the nature of God's covenant in verse twenty-one of this book? (59:21)

Isaiah Chapter 60

- 1) How does Isaiah's prophecy contrast the spiritual condition of the earth with that of God's redeemed people? (60:1-3)
- 2) What emotions will accompany the restoration and blessing of God's people? (60:4-6)
- 3) What nations and their resources are being brought as tribute to God, in this prophecy? (60:6-9)
- 4) How did Isaiah say that the roles would be reversed with the foreign kings who had formerly oppressed Israel? (60:10)
- 5) When His anger was past, what did God bestow on His people? (60:10)
- 6) What indications of abundance and honor are predicted for Israel? (60:11)
- 7) What did Isaiah say would happen to nations that refused to serve Israel? (60:12)
- 8) How will God's temple reflect His new relationship with His people? (60:13)
- 9) How will Israel's former oppressors refer to Jerusalem? (60:14)
- 10) What great contrast is made concerning Israel's current and future status? (60:15)
- 11) When God's people received honor from other nations, what would His people know about God? (60:16)
- 12) With what illustrations did Isaiah show that God would replace the ordinary things with the best? (60:17)
- 13) What former conditions would be replaced with Salvation and Praise? (60:18)
- 14) What will be the light in the City of God, according to verses nineteen and twenty? (60:19-20)
- 15) What did Isaiah say would characterize God's people? (60:21)
- 16) What is God's perspective on the timing for accomplishing His purposes? (60:22)

Isaiah Chapter 61

- 1) What are the purposes for which God's Anointed was sent into the world? (61:1-3)
- 2) What adornments did Isaiah say God's people would receive in exchange for "ashes," "mourning," and "a spirit of despair"? (61:3)
- 3) What promise did God make concerning the cities that had been destroyed by invaders? (61:4)
- 4) How would the work force of Israel reflect its power and status? (61:5)
- 5) What honor did Isaiah say God would bestow on all His people, besides riches? (61:6)
- 6) How is the joy of God's, redeemed people, and in contrasted with their present condition? (61:7)
- 7) What does God love, according to verse eight of this book? (61:8)
- 8) What does God hate, according to verse eight of this book? (61:8)
- 9) What will the whole world understand about God's people? (61:9)
- 10) How did Isaiah illustrate the honor and intimacy with which God will relate to His people? (61:10)
- 11) What did Isaiah portray as sprouting like seeds out of soil? (61:11)

Isaiah Chapter 62

- 1) What great event was Isaiah watching and praying on behalf of Israel for? (62:1)
- 2) When God exalted His people, what did Isaiah expect the Lord to give them? (62:2)
- 3) What symbol of kingship did Isaiah compare Israel in the day of the Lord's favor to? (62:3)

- 4) How did Isaiah predict that a change of name would reflect a change of status for Israel? (62:4)
- 5) What status and emotions went along with marriage for a young woman of Isaiah's time? (62:5)
- 6) Who did Isaiah feel should have no rest until Jerusalem was restored and established? (62:6-7)
- 7) What did God swear that He would never allow this to happen again? (62:8)
- 8) What will peace and prosperity allow God's people to do with their crops? (62:9)
- 9) What is the call of the prophet to the people as they wait for the Day of the Lord? (62:10)
- 10) What names did Isaiah prophesy would be used in reference to God's people in Jerusalem? (62:12)

Isaiah Chapter 63

- 1) How does Isaiah describe the figure seen approaching Jerusalem? (63:1)
- 2) How does the Lord announce Himself, in Isaiah's vision? (63:1)
- 3) What question does the prophet ask of the approaching ruler? (63:2)
- 4) What did the stains on God's garments resemble? (63:2)
- 5) What is the source of the red stain on the Lord's garments? (63:3)
- 6) What is clear about what the Lord has done to His enemies in the vision? (63:3)
- 7) What was the timing involved in the Lord's wrath? (63:4)
- 8) Who fought with the Lord to accomplish His purposes? (63:5)
- 9) What strength did the Lord draw upon to execute judgment? (63:5)
- 10) What motivated the Lord to "trample" the nations and pour out their blood? (63:6)
- 11) What did Isaiah tell about God's relationship to Israel? (63:7)
- 12) What did God want from the people He chose to bless? (63:8)
- 13) How did God respond to the distress of His people? (63:9)
- 14) How did God's people respond to His love and mercy? (63:10)
- 15) How did God relate to them, after Israel rebelled? (63:10)
- 16) What era in their past did the people of Israel look with nostalgia to? (63:11-14)
- 17) What were the people of Isaiah's day asking, in contrast to the time of Moses when God's interventions were abundant? (63:15)
- 18) What was the current plight of God's people as described by Isaiah? (63:17-19)

Isaiah Chapter 64

- 1) What did Isaiah and the people of his day long for in these first four verses of this book? (64:1-4)
- 2) How did Isaiah take responsibility on behalf of Israel for their own plight, after acknowledging what God could do? (64:5)
- 3) How did Isaiah view the "righteous" deeds of the people, which they might have used to argue that they deserved God's favor? (64:6-7)
- 4) What basis did Isaiah ask God to relent from His anger on? (64:9-12)

Isaiah Chapter 65

- 1) Who did God say that He had revealed Himself to? (65:1)
- 2) What characterized the people to whom God reached out? (65:2)
- 3) What activities did Israel provoke God by? (65:3-4)
- 4) How did Israel evaluate their own morality in comparison to others? (65:5)
- 5) What did God promise He would do because of the people's sin? (65:6-7)
- 6) How did God portray the fact that there was a remnant of faithful people even in an unfaithful nation? (65:8)
- 7) What did God promise to do on behalf of those who remained faithful? (65:9-10)
- 8) What did God say He would do to those who forsook Him and consulted other gods? (65:11-12)
- 9) Why did God hold the people responsible for their disobedience? (65:12)
- 10) How did God contrast the future of His servants with that of the disobedient in Israel? (65:13-14)
- 11) How did the names of the obedient and disobedient reflect their standing with God? (65:15)
- 12) Who would be the source of all blessings and all promises when God redeemed His remnant? (65:16)
- 13) What will happen to the memory of the past? (65:17-18)
- 14) When God rejoices over Jerusalem, what will be eliminated from it forever? (65:19)
- 15) How will premature death is redefined when God redeems His people? (65:20)
- 16) How will the nature of child-bearing and work is different in the new earth? (65:23)
- 17) When does God promise to hear and answer His people? (65:24)
- 18) How will the relationships within the natural world reflect the peace of God's presence? (65:25)
- 19) What will be totally absent from God's holy mountain? (65:25)

Isaiah Chapter 66

- 1) Why is humankind presumptuous to think of building a house for God? (66:1-2)
- 2) What kind of person does God esteem, according to verse two of this book? (66:2)

- 3) How does God view the sacrifices made by arrogant people who "have chosen their own ways"? (66:3)
- 4) What will happen to the person who chooses evil and ignores God's voice? (66:4)
- 5) What does God have in store for those who exclude the humble worshiper? (66:5-6)
- 6) What image did God use to make the point that just because they didn't see the immediate restoration of Jerusalem didn't mean it wouldn't happen? (66:7-11)
- 7) What does God compare the tender care, nourishment, and comfort He will give His people? (66:12-13)
- 8) How will the reward of the wicked differ from the reward of the faithful? (66:14-16)
- 9) What is the ultimate punishment for not respecting God? (66:16)
- 10) What will become of people who worship false gods when God's glory is revealed? (66:17-18)
- 11) What inspiring imagery did Isaiah use to predict how the message of God's glory would spread throughout the earth? (66:19-21)
- 12) How long will the new creation last, according to verse twenty-two of this book? (66:22)
- 13) How does this prophecy express the promise of eternal life? (66:22-23)
- 14) What will become of the unrighteous and disobedient, according to verse twenty-four of this book? (66:24)

ISAIAH

CHAPTER 1

1. Of what nation and city did Isaiah's prophecy concern? (1)
2. Who were the kings that reigned when Isaiah prophesied? (1)
3. Who did Judah provoke to anger? (4)
4. To what did Isaiah liken Judah? (5-6)
5. In what didn't God delight? (11)
6. What did God want Judah to do? (16-17)
7. What could God do for their sins? (18)
8. What would result if Judah was willing and obedient? (19)
9. Who could not judge the fatherless and widows? (23)

CHAPTER 2

1. From where will the law and the word of the LORD go forth? (3)
2. Into what will nations beat their swords and spears? (4)
3. What will the nations learn no more? (4)
4. Who will be humbled? (11-12,17)
5. Who will be exalted? (11,17)

CHAPTER 3

1. What did the LORD take away from Jerusalem and Judah? (1-3)
2. Why was Jerusalem ruined and Judah fallen? (8)
3. Who would oppress and rule over them? (12)
4. What was said about the daughters of Zion? (16)
5. What was the LORD going to do to these daughters of Zion? (17-24)
6. What would happen to the men of Judah and Jerusalem? (25)

CHAPTER 4

1. What will the LORD wash away? (4)
2. What will a tabernacle provide? (6)

CHAPTER 5

1. Who is likened to a vineyard? (1-10)
2. Instead of bring forth good grapes what did the vineyard bring forth? (2,4,6)
3. Why did God's people go into captivity? (12-13)
4. What has enlarged itself? (14)
5. What was pronounced upon those that call evil good and good evil? (20)
6. Upon who else are woes pronounced? (21-23)

CHAPTER 6

1. What did Isaiah see in the year that Uzziah died? (1)
2. What did the seraphim cry? (2-3)
3. What did Isaiah say when he heard the cry and saw the house filled with smoke? (5)
4. How did Isaiah reply when the voice of the Lord said "Whom shall I send?" (8)
5. What was he to tell the people? (9-10)

Chapter 1

1. Judah
2. Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah, kings of Judah
3. The Holy One of Israel
4. A body that was sick, wounded, bruised, and full of sores
5. The blood of bullocks, or of lambs, or of he goats
6. Cease to do evil and learn to do well
7. Make them white as snow
8. Eat the good of the land
9. The princes

Chapter 2

1. Zion, Jerusalem
2. Plowshares and pruning hooks
3. War
4. The lofty looks of man
5. The LORD

Chapter 3

1. Bread, water, men of war, judges, prophets, counselors, artificers, and orators
2. Their tongue and their doings are against the LORD
3. Children and women
4. They are haughty, walk with stretched forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and mincing as they go, and making a tinkling with their feet
5. The LORD will smite them with scabs, take away their jewelry, changeable apparel and well set hair
6. Fall by the sword

Chapter 4

1. The filth of the daughters of Zion
2. A shadow in the day time from the heat, place of refuge, and a covert from storm and rain

Chapter 5

1. The house of Israel
2. Wild grapes, briars and thorns
3. They regard not the work of the LORD, neither consider the operation of his hands and because they have no knowledge
4. Hell
5. Woe
6. Them that are wise in their own eyes, them that are mighty to drink wine, and take away the righteousness of the righteous

Chapter 6

1. He saw the LORD sitting on a throne, high and lifted up
2. Holy, holy, holy, is the LORD of hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory
3. Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of un-clean lips, and I dwell in the middle of a people of unclean lips: for my eyes have seen the King, the LORD of hosts
4. Here am I; send me
5. Hear you indeed, but understand not; and see you indeed, but perceive not

CHAPTER 7

1. What happened in the days of Ahaz, king of Judah? (1)
2. What did the LORD tell Isaiah to tell Ahaz? (3-4)
3. What was going to happen to Ephraim? (8)
4. What sign was the LORD going to give? (14)

CHAPTER 8

1. What would be taken away? (4)
2. Who should we fear? (12-13)
3. What is the reason some would speak not according to the law and to the testimony? (20)

CHAPTER 9

1. What would those who walked in darkness see? (2)
2. What would the child born unto them be called? (6)
3. Who would devour Israel? (12)
4. What caused them to err? (16)

CHAPTER 10

1. Unto whom will woe be pronounced? (1-2)
2. Who was sent against a hypocritical nation? (5-6)
3. Who will return to the mighty God? (20-22)
4. Why shouldn't the people of Zion be afraid of Assyria? (24-27)

CHAPTER 11

1. What will come forth out of the stem of Jesse? (1)
2. What aspects of the spirit would rest on him? (2)
3. How will he judge the poor? (4)
4. What creatures are mentioned as having peace with one another? (6-8)
5. What will fill the earth? (9)
6. Who will the Lord gather from the four corners of the earth? (11-12)

CHAPTER 12

1. What will the LORD JEHOVAH be to them? (2)
2. How will they draw water out of the wells of salvation? (3)
3. What will they say in that day? (4)
4. Why will they sing? (5)

CHAPTER 13

1. What did Isaiah see? (1)
2. What was coming? (6,9)
3. For what will the world be punished? (11)
4. Who will the LORD stir up against the Babylonians? (17)
5. What shall become of Babylon? (19)

CHAPTER 14

1. Upon whom will the LORD have mercy? (1)
2. What were the five I wills of Lucifer? (13-14)
3. Into what will the LORD make Babylon? (22-23)
4. Who else will the LORD break? (25)
5. Why shouldn't Palestina rejoice? (29-31)

CHAPTER 15

1. On what nation is judgment prophesied? (1,2,4,5,8,9)

Chapter 7

1. Rezin the king of Syria, and Pekah the son of Remaliah, king of Israel, went up toward Jerusalem to war against it, but could not prevail against it
2. Take heed, and be quiet; fear not, neither be faint hearted for the fierce anger of Rezin with Syria, and of the son of Remaliah
3. Be broken, that it be not a people
4. A virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel

Chapter 8

1. The riches of Damascus and the spoil of Samaria
2. The LORD of hosts
3. Because there is no light in them

Chapter 9

1. A great light
2. Wonderful, Counselor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace
3. The Syrians and the Philistines
4. The leaders

Chapter 10

1. Them that decree unrighteous decrees against the needy, poor, widows and fatherless
2. Assyria
3. A remnant from Israel
4. In a little while the indignation would cease and the burden will be taken away and the yoke shall be destroyed because of the anointing

Chapter 11

1. A rod, a Branch
2. The spirit of the LORD, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the LORD
3. With righteousness
4. Wolf with lamb, leopard with kid, calf and young lion, cow and bear, and sucking child with asp
5. The knowledge of the LORD
6. The outcasts of Israel, and the dispersed of Judah

Chapter 12

1. Their strength, song; and salvation
2. With joy
3. Praise the LORD
4. For He has done excellent things

Chapter 13

1. The burden of Babylon
2. The day of the LORD
3. Their evil and iniquity
4. The Medes
5. As when God overthrew Sodom and Gomorrah

Chapter 14

1. Jacob
2. I will ascend into heaven, I will exalt my throne above the stars of God, I will sit also on the mount of the congregation, in the sides of the north, I will ascend above the heights of the clouds, I will be like the most High
3. A possession for the bittern
4. The Assyrian
5. The LORD would send famine and slay their remnant

Chapter 15

1. Moab

CHAPTER 16

1. To what are the daughters of Moab compared? (2)
2. What shall be taken away and cease (10)

CHAPTER 17

1. Who would become a ruinous heap? (1)
2. Who would be made thin? (4)
3. Why would his strong cities be forsaken? (9-10)

CHAPTER 18

1. To what land was woe pronounced in this chapter? (1)

CHAPTER 19

1. Upon what nation is judgment prophesied in this chapter? (1)

CHAPTER 20

1. What did the LORD cause Isaiah to do as a sign to Egypt and Ethiopia? (2-4)

CHAPTER 21

1. Who was said to have fallen? (9)

CHAPTER 22

1. How would Judah be carried away? (17)
2. Who would be fastened as a nail in a sure place? (20-23)
3. What will happen to the nail? (25)

CHAPTER 23

1. Whose strength was to be laid waste? (14)
2. Who would be forgotten for seventy years?

CHAPTER 24

3. What shows that God is not a respecter of people? (1-3)
4. What will happen to the earth? (19-20)

CHAPTER 25

1. Why would Isaiah exalt the Lord and praise him? (1)
2. To whom was the Lord a strength? (4)
3. What will the Lord swallow up in victory? (8)
4. What will the Lord wipe away? (8)

CHAPTER 26

1. Who will the LORD keep in perfect peace? (3)
2. What is the way of the just? (7)
3. To what is the desire of our soul? (8-9)
4. For what will the LORD punish the inhabitants of the earth? (21)

CHAPTER 27

1. Who will blossom and bud, and fill the face of the world with fruit? (6)
2. Who will worship the LORD in the holy mount at Jerusalem? (13)

Chapter 16

1. As a wandering bird cast out of the nest
2. Gladness, joy, singing, and shouting

Chapter 17

1. Damascus
2. The glory of Jacob
3. Because they forgot the God of their salvation, and were not been mindful of the rock of their strength

Chapter 18

1. The land which is beyond the rivers of Ethiopia:

Chapter 19

1. Egypt

Chapter 20

1. Walk naked and barefoot three years

Chapter 21

1. Babylon

Chapter 22

1. With a mighty captivity
2. Eliakim the son of Hilkiyah
3. It will be removed, cut down, and fall

Chapter 23

1. The ships of Tarshish
2. Tyre

Chapter 24

1. As with the people, so with the priest; as with the servant, so with his master; as with the maid, so with her mistress; as with the buyer, so with the seller; as with the lender, so with the borrower; as with the taker of usury, so with the giver of usury to him. The land shall be utterly emptied
2. The earth will be utterly broken down, dissolved, moved exceedingly, reel to and fro like a drunkard, and removed like a cottage, and it shall fall, and not rise again

Chapter 25

1. He has done wonderful things and His counsels are faithfulness and truth
2. The poor and needy
3. Death
4. All tears and the rebuke of His people

Chapter 26

1. The person whose mind is stayed on God, because he trusts in God
2. Uprightness
3. To the name of the LORD, and to the remembrance of Him
4. For their iniquity

Chapter 27

1. Israel
2. They which were ready to perish in the land of Assyria, and the outcasts in the land of Egypt

CHAPTER 28

1. Upon who is woe pronounced? (1)
2. What will the LORD be to the residue of His people? (5)
3. What is the rest and refreshing? (11-12)
4. What was the word of the LORD to them? (10,13)
5. What did the LORD lay in Zion? (16)

CHAPTER 29

1. How will the LORD visit Ariel? (1,6)
2. To what did the LORD compare the vision of Ariel? (11-12)
3. How did that people draw near and honor the LORD? (13)

CHAPTER 30

1. Of whom did the rebellious children fail to ask counsel? (1-2)
2. What would the rebellious people not hear? (9)
3. What did they want the prophets to prophesy? (10)
4. Eventually what would they hear a voice say? (21)

CHAPTER 31

1. Upon whom is woe pronounced in this chapter? (1)
2. Who will defend Jerusalem? (5)

CHAPTER 32

1. On what land will come up thorns and briars? (13)
2. What is the effect of righteousness? (17)

CHAPTER 33

1. What will happen to those who spoil and deal treacherously? (1)
2. With what has the LORD filled Zion? (5)
3. What positions does the LORD hold? (22)

CHAPTER 34

1. What will come on all nations? (2)
2. What should we seek out? (16)

CHAPTER 35

1. How will the desert blossom? (1-2)
2. What will be said to those of a fearful heart? (4)
3. What will happen to the blind, deaf, lame and dumb? (5-6, Matthew 15:30-31)
4. In what will wayfaring men not err? (8)
5. How will the ransomed of the LORD return to Zion? (10)

CHAPTER 36

1. Who sent Rabshakeh to Jerusalem to Hezekiah with a great army? (2)
2. In what language did Rabshakeh speak to the people who were on the wall of Jerusalem? (11-13)
3. What logic did Rabshakeh use to try to persuade the Jews not to trust in the Lord? (18-20)

Chapter 28

1. The drunkards of Ephraim
2. A crown of glory, and a diadem of beauty
3. Stammering lips and another tongue
4. Precept on precept, precept on precept; line on line, line on line; here a little, and there a little
5. For a foundation a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure foundation

Chapter 29

1. With thunder, and with earthquake, and great noise, with storm and tempest, and the flame of devouring fire
2. As the words of a book that is sealed, which men deliver to one that is learned, and to him that is not learned
3. With their mouth, and with their lips they honor God, but their heart was far from Him

Chapter 30

1. God
2. The law of the LORD
3. Smooth things and deceits
4. This is the way, walk you in it

Chapter 31

1. Them that go down to Egypt
2. The LORD of hosts

Chapter 32

1. On the land of God's people
2. Quietness and assurance

Chapter 33

1. They will be spoiled and dealt treacherously
2. Judgment and righteousness
3. Judge, lawgiver, and king

Chapter 34

1. The indignation of the LORD
2. The book of the LORD

Chapter 35

1. Abundantly as the rose
2. Be strong, fear not: behold, your God will come and save you
3. The eyes of the blind shall be opened, the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped, the lame man leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb sing:
4. The way of holiness
5. With songs and everlasting joy on their heads

Chapter 36

1. Sennacherib king of Assyria
2. Jewish
3. If the gods of the other lands could not deliver them, how would the LORD deliver Jerusalem?

CHAPTER 37

1. What did Hezekiah do when he heard the message of Rabshakeh? (1-4)
2. What message did Isaiah have for Hezekiah? (6-7)
3. What did Hezekiah do when he received a letter from Rabshakeh? (14-20)
4. What did the Lord tell Isaiah concerning Assyria? (29, 33-35)
5. How many Assyrians did the angel of the Lord smite? (36)
6. What happened to Sennacherib king of Assyria? (37-38)

CHAPTER 38

1. What did Isaiah tell Hezekiah to do? (1)
2. How did Hezekiah react to this message? (2-3)
3. How many years was the life of Hezekiah extended? (5)
4. What sign was given to Hezekiah? (7-8)
5. Who can praise the LORD? (18-19)
6. What did Hezekiah lay on his boil? (21)

CHAPTER 39

1. What did Hezekiah show to Merodachbaladan, king of Babylon? (1-4)
2. What did Isaiah prophesy would happen? (5-7)

CHAPTER 40

1. What did Isaiah prophesy of John the Baptist? (3-4)
2. To what is the word of God contrasted? (8)
3. What has God done? (12)
4. Compared to God what are the nations? (15)
5. On what does God sit? (22)
7. What will happen to those who wait on the LORD? (31)

CHAPTER 41

1. Why should we not fear? (10, 13)

CHAPTER 42

1. Who is Isaiah prophesying about in these verses? (1-3, Matthew 12:17-20)
2. Who created the heavens and the earth and gave breath to the people? (5)
3. To whom will the LORD give his glory? (8)
4. Who will be greatly ashamed? (17)
5. Why did the LORD pour out His fury on Israel? (24-25)

CHAPTER 43

1. When will God be with you? (2)
2. What does The LORD want us to be? (10,12)
3. What are we to understand? (10-11)
4. What does the LORD do with regard to our transgressions and sins? (25)

CHAPTER 44

1. What will the LORD pour out? (3)
2. What did the LORD say regarding himself? (6,8,24)

CHAPTER 45

1. What phrases show there is but one LORD? (5-6,11,18,21)
2. To what is one compared who strives with his Maker? (9)
3. Why did the LORD form the earth? (18)
4. What will every knee do? (23)

Chapter 37

1. He rent his clothes, covered himself with sackcloth, went into the house of the LORD, and sent his servants to Isaiah
2. Be not afraid of the words which the servants of the king of Assyria have blasphemed. The LORD will cause him to fall by the sword in his own land
3. He read it, went up to the house of the LORD, and spread it before the LORD
4. They would not come into Jerusalem or shoot an arrow there
5. 185,000
6. His sons smote him with the sword

Chapter 38

1. Set his house in order because he was going to die
2. He prayed and wept
3. 15 years
4. The shadow of the sun dial would go backwards ten degrees
5. The living
6. A lump of figs

Chapter 39

1. Everything in his house including his silver, gold, spices, precious ointment, and armor
2. All that was in his house would be carried to Babylon and his sons would be made eunuchs in the palace of the king of Babylon

Chapter 40

1. That he would be a voice crying in the wilderness and what he would say
2. Grass withering and flowers fading
3. He has measured the waters in the hollow of his hand, meted out heaven with the span, comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, weighed the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance
4. As a drop of a bucket, and as the small dust of the balance
5. The circle of the earth
6. They shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint

Chapter 41

1. God will strengthen, help, and uphold us

Chapter 42

1. Jesus
2. God the LORD
3. Not to another god
4. Them that trust in graven images, that say to the molten images, You are our gods
5. They would not walk in his ways, neither were they obedient to his law

Chapter 43

1. When you pass through the waters, the rivers, and the fire
2. Witnesses
3. The LORD is God, there was no God before or after Him and there is no other savior besides Him
4. He blots out our transgressions and does not remember our sins

Chapter 44

1. Water on him that is thirsty and His spirit and blessings
2. I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God. I am the LORD that makes all things; that stretches forth the heavens alone; that spreads abroad the earth by myself

Chapter 45

1. I am the LORD, and there is none else, there is no God beside me. I am the LORD, and there is none else. the Holy One of Israel. There is no God else beside me, there is none beside me
2. A piece of clay striving with the potter
3. To be inhabited
4. Bow to the LORD

CHAPTER 46

1. What is one weakness of gods made with man's hands? (6-7)
2. What is one aspect of God that is different from gods made by man? (9-10)

CHAPTER 47

1. How did Babylon treat God's people? (6)
2. Who will not be able to save Babylon from the judgment that would come? (13-14)

CHAPTER 48

1. How did Israel swear by the name of the LORD and make mention of God? (1)
2. How did God describe Israel? (4)
3. To whom is there no peace? (22)

CHAPTER 49

1. What does the LORD say about forgetting us? (15)
2. With whom will the LORD contend? (25)

CHAPTER 50

1. What questions did the LORD ask? (2)

CHAPTER 51

1. What will the LORD do for Zion? (3)
2. What will the redeemed of the LORD do? (11)

CHAPTER 52

1. What is beautiful? (7, Romans 10:15)
2. What would happen to God's servant? (13-14)

CHAPTER 53

1. About whose sufferings is this chapter prophesying?
2. What did he carry? (4)
3. For what was he wounded? (5,8)
4. For what purpose were his stripes? (5, I Peter 2:24)
5. To what are we likened? (6)
6. What did he not open? (7, Acts 8:32)
7. Who was he numbered with when he died? (12, Mark 15:28)
8. What did he do for the transgressors? (12)

CHAPTER 54

1. What would not depart from the Israelites? (8,10)
2. What would not prosper against them? (17)

CHAPTER 55

1. Who can come and buy? (1)
2. When should we seek the LORD? (6)
3. Who should return to the LORD? (7)
4. How do our thoughts compare to God's thoughts? (8-9)
5. What will not return void? (10-11)

CHAPTER 56

1. Who does the LORD gather? (8)

Chapter 46

1. They can not answer, nor save a person out of his trouble
2. He can declare the end from the beginning

Chapter 47

1. They showed them no mercy
2. The astrologers, stargazers, or monthly prognosticators

Chapter 48

1. Not in truth, nor in righteousness.
2. They were obstinate, their neck was an iron sinew, and their brow brass
3. The wicked

Chapter 49

1. Even though a woman can forget her sucking child, God will not forget us
2. God will contend with him that contends with you

Chapter 50

1. Why, when I came, was there no man? When I called, was there none to answer? Is my hand shortened at all, that it cannot redeem? Have I no power to deliver?

Chapter 51

1. He will comfort all her waste places, and her desert like the garden of the LORD; joy and gladness shall be found therein, thanksgiving, and the voice of melody
2. Come with singing to Zion

Chapter 52

1. The feet of him that brings good tidings, that publishes peace, that publishes salvation; that said to Zion, Your God reigns!
2. His appearance was marred more than any man

Chapter 53

1. Jesus
2. Our sorrows
3. Our transgressions
4. Healing
5. Sheep that have gone astray
6. His mouth
7. The transgressors
8. He made intercession

Chapter 54

1. God's kindness and covenant of peace
2. Any weapon that is formed against them

Chapter 55

1. He that has no money
2. While He may be found and is near
3. The wicked and the unrighteous
4. As the heavens are higher than the earth, God's thoughts are higher than ours
5. God's word

Chapter 56

1. The outcasts of Israel

CHAPTER 57

1. How is God described? (15)
2. With whom does God dwell? (15)
3. What are the wicked like? (20)
4. To whom is there no peace? (21)

CHAPTER 58

1. How should we show God's people their transgression? (1)
2. What should one not do while fasting? (3)
3. What is not a proper motive for fasting? (4)
4. What are some proper reasons to fast? (6-7)
5. What will happen if you draw out your soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul? (10)

CHAPTER 59

1. What is said about the LORD's hand and ear? (1)
2. What separates a person from God? (2)
3. When the enemy comes in like a flood what will the Spirit of the LORD do? (19)
4. Where will the LORD put his words? (21)

CHAPTER 60

1. Even though gross darkness covers the earth what will the LORD do for you? (2)
2. What will happen to nations and kingdoms that don't serve Israel? (12)
3. Instead of the sun and moon what shall be an everlasting light? (19-20)

CHAPTER 61

1. For what purpose did Jesus say the Spirit of the Lord was on him? (1-2, Luke 4:17-21)
2. What is given to us in exchange for the spirit of heaviness? (3)
3. With what other garments are we clothed? (10)

CHAPTER 62

1. What shall you be in the hand of the LORD? (3)
2. What has the LORD proclaimed to the end of the world? (11)

CHAPTER 63

1. Why did the LORD bestow goodness on Israel? (7)

CHAPTER 64

1. What has not the ear heard or the eye seen? (4)
2. To what are all our righteousnesses compared? (6)
3. To what is the LORD compared? (8)

CHAPTER 65

1. What will feed together? (25)

CHAPTER 66

1. To the LORD what is his throne and his footstool? (1)
2. To what man will the LORD look? (2)
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1. The high and lofty One that inhabits eternity, whose name is Holy;
2. Him that is of a contrite and humble spirit,
3. The troubled sea whose waters cast up mire and dirt.
4. The wicked

Chapter 58

1. Cry aloud, spare not, lift up your voice like a trumpet
2. Do pleasure and labor
3. Strife, debate, and to smite with the fist of wickedness
4. To loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, to let the oppressed go free, to break every yoke, to deal your bread to the hungry, and to clothe the poor
5. Your shall light rise in obscurity, and your darkness be as the noon day

Chapter 59

1. The LORD's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear
2. Iniquities
3. Lift up a standard against him
4. In our mouths

Chapter 60

1. The LORD shall arise on you, and his glory shall be seen on you
2. They will perish and be utterly wasted
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1. To preach good tidings to the meek; to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, to proclaim the acceptable year of the LORD, to comfort all that mourn
2. The garment of praise
3. The garments of salvation and with the robe of righteousness

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1. A crown of glory and a royal diadem
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Chapter 66

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