

12.06b Plagues #6–9 (Exodus 9:8–10:29; Psalm 78:42–49)

✓ “Check” it out; opinion, inference, supposed conversation, or fact one can verify follows

[. . .] indicates a remark to the teacher that should not be read aloud. It also indicates answers to questions.

Visuals and Tools:

- Pictures and other visuals found at the end of this lesson. Please give credit to the sources of pictures.
- Check “Activities” and “Handwork” found below for additional materials.
- (optional) *Herein Is Love Commentary Series; Exodus, A Commentary for Children*, by Nancy Ganz, Shepherd Press, 2002. Thoughts gained from this book will be noted by (Ganz).
- (optional) Child Evangelism Fellowship’s October 1962 issue of *Child Evangelism Magazine* (more recently named *Evangelizing Today’s Child*) had a visualized story by Kate Oliver entitled “Thanksgiving in a Booth” that has good visuals for this story.

Bible Time Tips and Terms to Teach: Vocabulary words are enlarged for flashcards at the end of this lesson. Print, cut out, and glue to card stock, or just print on colorful cardstock.

- *plague*: widespread calamity or hardship
- *livestock*: animals that are helpful to a civilization, like horses, donkeys, camels, cattle, sheep, and goats
- *locusts*: a type of grasshopper that can swarm and eat great quantities of crops

Scripture:

Exodus 9:8 Then the LORD said to Moses and Aaron, “Take for yourselves handfuls of soot from a kiln, and let Moses throw it toward the sky in the sight of Pharaoh. 9 It will become fine dust over all the land of Egypt, and will become boils breaking out with sores on man and beast through all the land of Egypt.” 10 So they took soot from a kiln, and stood before Pharaoh; and Moses threw it toward the sky, and it became boils breaking out with sores on man and beast. 11 The magicians could not stand before Moses because of the boils, for the boils were on the magicians as well as on all the Egyptians. 12 And the LORD hardened Pharaoh’s heart, and he did not listen to them, just as the LORD had spoken to Moses.

13 Then the LORD said to Moses, “Rise up early in the morning and stand before Pharaoh and say to him, ‘Thus says the LORD, the God of the Hebrews, “Let My people go, that they may serve Me. 14 For this time I will send all My plagues on you and your servants and your people, so that you may know that there is no one like Me in all the earth. 15 For *if by* now I had put forth My hand and struck you and your people with pestilence, you would then have been cut off from the earth. 16 But, indeed, for this reason I have allowed you to remain, in order to show you My power and in order to proclaim My name through all the earth. 17 Still you exalt yourself against My people by not letting them go.

18 Behold, about this time tomorrow, I will send a very heavy hail, such as has not been *seen* in Egypt from the day it was founded until now. 19 Now therefore send, bring your livestock and whatever you have in the field to safety. Every man and beast that is found in the field and is not brought home, when the hail comes down on them, will die.”” 20 The one among the servants of Pharaoh who feared the word of the LORD made his servants and his livestock flee into the houses; 21 but he who paid no regard to the word of the LORD left his servants and his livestock in the field.

22 Now the LORD said to Moses, “Stretch out your hand toward the sky, that hail may fall on all the land of Egypt, on man and on beast and on every plant of the field, throughout the land of Egypt.” 23 Moses stretched out his staff toward the sky, and the LORD sent thunder and hail, and fire ran down to the earth. And the LORD rained hail on the land of Egypt. 24 So there was hail, and fire flashing continually in the midst of the hail, very severe, such as had not been in all the land of Egypt since it became a nation. 25 The hail struck all that was in the field through all the land of Egypt, both man and beast; the hail also struck every plant of the field and

shattered every tree of the field. 26 Only in the land of Goshen, where the sons of Israel *were*, there was no hail.

27 Then Pharaoh sent for Moses and Aaron, and said to them, "I have sinned this time; the LORD is the righteous one, and I and my people are the wicked ones. 28 Make supplication to the LORD, for there has been enough of God's thunder and hail; and I will let you go, and you shall stay no longer." 29 Moses said to him, "As soon as I go out of the city, I will spread out my hands to the LORD; the thunder will cease and there will be hail no longer, that you may know that the earth is the LORD's. 30 But as for you and your servants, I know that you do not yet fear the LORD God." 31 (Now the flax and the barley were ruined, for the barley was in the ear and the flax was in bud. 32 But the wheat and the spelt were not ruined, for they *ripen* late.) 33 So Moses went out of the city from Pharaoh, and spread out his hands to the LORD; and the thunder and the hail ceased, and rain no longer poured on the earth. 34 But when Pharaoh saw that the rain and the hail and the thunder had ceased, he sinned again and hardened his heart, he and his servants. 35 Pharaoh's heart was hardened, and he did not let the sons of Israel go, just as the LORD had spoken through Moses.

10:1 Then the LORD said to Moses, "Go to Pharaoh, for I have hardened his heart and the heart of his servants, that I may perform these signs of Mine among them, 2 and that you may tell in the hearing of your son, and of your grandson, how I made a mockery of the Egyptians and how I performed My signs among them, that you may know that I am the LORD."

3 Moses and Aaron went to Pharaoh and said to him, "Thus says the LORD, the God of the Hebrews, 'How long will you refuse to humble yourself before Me? Let My people go, that they may serve Me. 4 For if you refuse to let My people go, behold, tomorrow I will bring locusts into your territory. 5 They shall cover the surface of the land, so that no one will be able to see the land. They will also eat the rest of what has escaped-- what is left to you from the hail--and they will eat every tree which sprouts for you out of the field. 6 Then your houses shall be filled and the houses of all your servants and the houses of all the Egyptians, *something* which neither your fathers nor your grandfathers have seen, from the day that they came upon the earth until this day.'" And he turned and went out from Pharaoh. 7 Pharaoh's servants said to him, "How long will this man be a snare to us? Let the men go, that they may serve the LORD their God. Do you not realize that Egypt is destroyed?" 8 So Moses and Aaron were brought back to Pharaoh, and he said to them, "Go, serve the LORD your God! Who are the ones that are going?" 9 Moses said, "We shall go with our young and our old; with our sons and our daughters, with our flocks and our herds we shall go, for we must hold a feast to the LORD." 10 Then he said to them, "Thus may the LORD be with you, if ever I let you and your little ones go! Take heed, for evil is in your mind. 11 Not so! Go now, the men *among you*, and serve the LORD, for that is what you desire." So they were driven out from Pharaoh's presence.

12 Then the LORD said to Moses, "Stretch out your hand over the land of Egypt for the locusts, that they may come up on the land of Egypt and eat every plant of the land, *even* all that the hail has left." 13 So Moses stretched out his staff over the land of Egypt, and the LORD directed an east wind on the land all that day and all that night; and when it was morning, the east wind brought the locusts. 14 The locusts came up over all the land of Egypt and settled in all the territory of Egypt; *they were* very numerous. There had never been so *many* locusts, nor would there be so *many* again. 15 For they covered the surface of the whole land, so that the land was darkened; and they ate every plant of the land and all the fruit of the trees that the hail had left. Thus nothing green was left on tree or plant of the field through all the land of Egypt. 16 Then Pharaoh hurriedly called for Moses and Aaron, and he said, "I have sinned against the LORD your God and against you. 17 Now therefore, please forgive my sin only this once, and make supplication to the LORD your God, that He would only remove this death from me." 18 He went out from Pharaoh and made supplication to the LORD. 19 So the LORD shifted *the wind* to a very strong west wind which took up the locusts and drove them into the Red Sea; not one locust was left in all the territory of Egypt. 20 But the LORD hardened Pharaoh's heart, and he did not let the sons of Israel go.

21 Then the LORD said to Moses, "Stretch out your hand toward the sky, that there may be darkness over the land of Egypt, even a darkness which may be felt." 22 So Moses stretched out his hand toward the sky, and there was thick darkness in all the land of Egypt for three days. 23 They did not see one another, nor did anyone rise from his place for three days, but all the sons of Israel had light in their dwellings. 24 Then Pharaoh called

to Moses, and said, “Go, serve the LORD; only let your flocks and your herds be detained. Even your little ones may go with you.” 25 But Moses said, “You must also let us have sacrifices and burnt offerings, that we may sacrifice *them* to the LORD our God. 26 Therefore, our livestock too shall go with us; not a hoof shall be left behind, for we shall take some of them to serve the LORD our God. And until we arrive there, we ourselves do not know with what we shall serve the LORD.” 27 But the LORD hardened Pharaoh’s heart, and he was not willing to let them go. 28 Then Pharaoh said to him, “Get away from me! Beware, do not see my face again, for in the day you see my face you shall die!” 29 Moses said, “You are right; I shall never see your face again!”

Psalm 78:42 They did not remember His power,
The day when He redeemed them from the adversary,
43 When He performed His signs in Egypt
And His marvels in the field of Zoan,
44 And turned their rivers to blood,
And their streams, they could not drink.
45 He sent among them swarms of flies which devoured them,
And frogs which destroyed them.
46 He gave also their crops to the grasshopper
And the product of their labor to the locust.
47 He destroyed their vines with hailstones
And their sycamore trees with frost.
48 He gave over their cattle also to the hailstones
And their herds to bolts of lightning.
49 He sent upon them His burning anger,
Fury and indignation and trouble,
A band of destroying angels.

Introduction/Review:

God had begun to show His might against the Egyptians. Five plagues—widespread calamity—had troubled Egypt. They were what? [Water turned to blood, frogs, lice or gnats, flies, murrain.] With the plague of the gnats or lice, God began to separate His people so that they did not suffer as the Egyptians did. Sometimes it sounded as if Pharaoh might let the people go, but then he hardened his heart and refused to let Israel’s children leave the land.

Story:

Plague #6: Boils

Plague Number Six then was commanded of the LORD. He said to Moses and Aaron, “Get handfuls of ashes from an oven. Moses, in the sight of Pharaoh throw those ashes into the sky. They will become fine dust over all the land of Egypt and will become boils—sores breaking out on the people and animals through all the land of Egypt.”

Have any of you had a boil on your body? It is a sore—and I mean *sore*—caused by a staph infection. The boil is filled with puss and really hurts! Who wants to hurt with boils all over one’s body?

Apparently, Pharaoh did. He watched as Moses and Aaron took ashes and threw them up into the air. The ashes became boils breaking out with sores on man and beast. Even the Egyptian magicians could not stand before Moses because of the soreness of the boils.¹

The LORD hardened Pharaoh’s heart.² In spite of the pain because of the sore boils, he did not listen, just as the LORD had told Moses.

Plague #7: Hail

The Lord told Moses to get up early the next morning and to say to Pharaoh, “Thus says the Lord, the God of the Hebrews, ‘Let My people go, that they may serve Me, for this time I will send all My plagues on you

and your servants and your people, so that you may know that there is no one like Me in all the earth. I could have put forth My hand and struck you and your people with pestilence, and you would have been cut off from the earth. But I haven't done that so that I may show you My power and proclaim My name through all the earth. You exalt yourself against My people by not letting them go.'

Let's stop here a moment and consider what God was saying. Why was God sending all these plagues on Egypt? So that they might know there is no one like Him in all the earth. God said He could have cut off the Egyptians suddenly, but then they would not have seen His power and would not have proclaimed His name in all the earth as they will do when plague after plague afflicts them. God is not being mean; He is punishing wickedness.

'About this time tomorrow, I will send a very heavy hail that Egypt has not ever seen. So, bring anything you have in the field to safety. All men and beasts left in the field will die when the hail comes down on them.'"

Will the people believe God after seeing six plagues come to pass just as the Lord predicted? Well, some Egyptians who feared the word of the Lord got their servants and livestock into buildings, but others had no regard for the Lord and left their servants and livestock in the field.

The next day at God's direction, Moses stretched out his staff toward the sky, and the Lord sent thunder and hail. In addition, fire ran down to the earth. The hail, the thunder, and lightning flashing continually in the midst of the hail was extremely severe, worse than had ever been in Egypt. The hail and lightning struck everything, man and beast and every plant in the fields of Egypt. It even shattered trees. The flax and barley crops were totally ruined. But where the sons of Israel were in the land of Goshen, there was no hail.

Can you imagine how scary this plague was? It seemed to frighten Pharaoh enough to call for Moses and Aaron and to say to them, "I have sinned this time.³ The Lord is the righteous one, and I and my people are the wicked ones. Please ask the Lord to take away His thunder and hail, and I will let you go."

Moses answered, "I will spread out my hands to the Lord; the thunder and hail will cease so that you may know that the earth is the Lord's. However, as for you and your servants, I know that you do not yet fear the Lord God."

So Moses went out from Pharaoh and spread out his hands to the Lord. The thunder, lightning, and hail ceased, and rain no longer poured on the earth.

Will Pharaoh keep his word this time? Of course not. When he saw that the rain, hail, thunder, and lightning had stopped, he and his servants hardened their hearts again; he did not let the sons of Israel go. Are we surprised? No, for we have heard this same refrain seven times already.

Plague #8: Locusts

As Plague #8 was about to begin, Moses and Aaron again went to Pharaoh, saying, "Thus says the Lord, the God of the Hebrews, 'How long will you refuse to humble yourself before Me? Let My people go, that they may serve Me. If you refuse to let My people go, tomorrow you will see that I will bring locusts into your territory. They shall cover the surface of the land so that no one will be able to see the land. They will also eat the rest of what has escaped the hail, and they will eat every tree which sprouts. The houses of all the Egyptians shall be filled, something none of your forefathers have seen.'"

Moses turned and went out from Pharaoh.

Pharaoh's servants turned to him, saying, "How long will this man be a trap to us? Let the men go, that they may serve the Lord their God. Do you not realize that Egypt is destroyed?"

Pharaoh temporarily listened to these servants and brought back Moses and Aaron. He said to them, "Go, serve the Lord your God! Now, who are the ones that are going?"

Moses answered, "We shall go with our young and our old, with our sons and our daughters, with our flocks

and herds, for we must hold a feast to the Lord.”

Then Pharaoh said to them, “Watch out! Evil is in your mind. The men among you may go and serve the Lord, but I won’t let your little ones go! Leave me now.” So they were driven out from Pharaoh’s presence.

The Lord said to Moses, “Stretch out your hand over the land of Egypt so that the locusts may come up and eat every plant of the land that the hail has left.”

Moses stretched out his staff, and the Lord directed an east wind to blow on the land all that day and night. In the morning this east wind carried locusts—many, many locusts—more than had ever before been seen. They settled in all Egypt and covered the land so that the ground was dark. The locusts ate every plant including all the fruit of the trees that the hail had left. Nothing green remained in Egypt.

This state of affairs got Pharaoh’s attention. He hurriedly called for Moses and Aaron and professed to confess [slowly and sadly], “I have sinned against the Lord your God and against you. [Change to faster, lighter speech.] So please forgive my sin just this once, and ask your God to remove this death from me.”

Moses went out from Pharaoh and prayed to the Lord. God answered Moses’ prayer by shifting the wind to a very strong west wind which took up the locusts and drove them into the Red Sea. Not a single locust was left in all of Egypt.

But the Lord hardened Pharaoh’s heart, and he did not let the sons of Israel go.

Plague #9: Darkness

We will talk about one more plague today and save the tenth for our next lesson.

Without any apparent warning to Pharaoh, the LORD told Moses, “Stretch out your hand toward the sky, that there may be darkness over the land of Egypt, even a darkness which may be felt.”

I dare say none of you students has ever seen such a darkness as covered Egypt at that time. If you have toured a deep cave and your guide turned off the lights for a moment, you might have an idea about the depth of this darkness.

When Moses stretched out his hand toward the sky and thick darkness came upon all the land of Egypt, this darkness lasted three days. No one saw another person, nor did anyone rise from his place for those three days. However, all the sons of Israel had light in their dwellings.

Finally, after three days, Pharaoh called Moses to him and said, “Go, serve the LORD.”

Hey! Is Pharaoh relenting? No. Pharaoh was not done speaking. He continued. “Go, serve the LORD, but let your flocks and your herds stay. Even your little ones may go with you.”

This was a big concession by Pharaoh. But it wasn’t enough for Moses or God. Moses said, “You must also let us have our flocks for sacrifices and offerings to the LORD our God. Therefore, our livestock shall also go with us; not a hoof shall be left behind.”

But the LORD hardened Pharaoh’s heart, and he would not let them go. In fact, Pharaoh yelled in anger at Moses, “Get away from me! Beware! Do not see my face again. In the day you see my face you shall die!”

Moses responded by saying, “You are right; I shall never see your face again!”⁴

How will this mess end? Our next lesson will give us the answer.

⁴“Which were on them as on others, and which with all their art and skill they could not keep off; and which were so sore upon them, and painful to them, that they were obliged to withdraw, and could not stand their ground, confronting Moses, contesting and litigating with him; for it seems, though they had not acted, nor attempted to act in imitation of Moses and Aaron, since the plague of the lice, yet they still continued about Pharaoh, lessening as much as in them lay the miracles wrought by them, and suggesting that they had done the

most and the worst they could, and so contributing to harden the heart of Pharaoh against the people of Israel” (<https://www.christianity.com/bible/commentary.php?com=gill&b=2&c=9>).

²“He having often, and so long hardened his own heart, God gave him up to judicial hardness of heart, to his own corruptions, the temptations of Satan, and the lying magicians about him, to make an ill use of everything that offered to him, and put a wrong construction on all that befell him, so that whatever was said to him, or inflicted on him, made no impression to any purpose” (<https://www.christianity.com/bible/commentary.php?com=gill&b=2&c=9>).

³“Now he acknowledged his sin, which he had never done before: and this confession of sin did not arise from a true sense of it, from hatred of it, and sorrow for it as committed against God; but from the fright he was in, the horror of his mind, the dread of the present plague being continued; and the terror of death that seized him, the rebounding noise of the thunder in his ears, the flashes of lightning in his face, and the hailstones beating upon the top of his house, and against the windows and sides of it, frightened him exceedingly, and forced this confession from him” (<https://www.christianity.com/bible/commentary.php?com=gill&b=2&c=9>).

⁴“I will see thy face again no more” might be understood conditionally—that Moses would not come unless he was sent for; he would not come of himself. It might be understood absolutely, knowing that Pharaoh would soon die. Regarding the apparent contradiction of Moses’ and Pharaoh’s seeing each other in the following chapter, many think the words of chapter 11 were said at this time. Note the same condition of going out in anger (Exodus 11:8). “[A]s for Pharaoh's calling for him at midnight, and bidding him rise and begone, Exodus 12:31, it might be delivered by messengers, and so he be not seen by Moses and Aaron” (<https://www.christianity.com/bible/commentary.php?com=gill&b=2&c=10>).

Lessons from this lesson:

- We see Jesus
The terrible storm of Plague #7 reminds us of storms on the Sea of Galilee that Jesus stopped (Matthew 8; 14; Mark 4; 6; Luke 8; John 6). Only God could do this.
- When trouble comes our way, we should first examine our lives for sin. If we are assured our hearts are right with God, we must trust Him through the trial.
- As the Israelites were protected from most of the plagues, so the Lord promises to strengthen and help His children—those who have trusted Jesus to be their Saviour.

Activities:

- Play dough: hail; locusts
- Snack: Popcorn (looks like hail)
- Sing stanzas 1 and 2 and stanza 3, written last week, of “When Israel Was in Egypt’s Land” found in Lesson 12.06a. Make up a new stanza or use the one below for plagues #6–9.
Painful boils; hail with fire; Let My people go.
Locusts eating; darkness dire; Let My people go.
- Sing “The Plague Song” (tune: “This Old Man”) found at <http://www.jr.co.il/humor/pass40.txt>. Many other ten-plague songs may be found on the internet.
- Sing stanzas 1–4 of “Ten Plagues on the Land” (tune: “Ten Little Indians”) found in Lesson 12.06a.
- Sing “The Ten Plagues” (tune: “Trust and Obey”) found below.
- Show videos about locusts: <http://abceducation.net.au/videolibrary/view/locusts-109> and <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1YNy2R3hg2Q>
- For a discussion on modern locust devastation, see <https://www.farmprogress.com/blog/locust-swarms->

[bring-back-past-us-farmers](#) for information.

- All of the plagues were directed against Egyptian deities. A chart found below lists those gods. It is recommended, in accordance with Deuteronomy 12:30 and 31, that the time spent on this aspect be brief. For smaller children, rather than refer to the chart, the teacher might merely exclaim about the foolishness of believing that such gods as a river god, a fly god, or an air god could help anyone.
- Review questions: (Game: Print the small images of the ten plagues found below. Back with paper towel and cut apart. For each correct answer a student may place one of the “plagues” on a flannel board.)
 1. From what did God make the plague of boils? [Ashes thrown into the air by Moses.]
 2. What happened to the magicians because of the boils? [They could not stand before Moses.]
 3. Why didn’t God just destroy the Egyptians suddenly instead of bringing all the plagues? [In order to show His power and to proclaim His name through all the earth.]
 4. Describe the plague of hail. [Anything or anyone left in the field would die; thunder also came; lightning struck men and animals; the storm was more severe than had ever been in all the land of Egypt; the hail struck every plant of the field and shattered every tree of the field.]
 5. What did Pharaoh say during the hail storm to show a tiny fear of God? [“I have sinned this time; the LORD is the righteous one, and I and my people are the wicked ones.”]
 6. What are two aspects of Pharaoh’s hardened heart? (Who hardened his heart?) [Pharaoh hardened his own heart; God hardened Pharaoh’s heart.]
 7. Pharaoh’s servants disagreed with their king. Tell one thing they said. [“How long will this man be a trap to us? Let the men go, that they may serve the LORD their God. Do you not realize that Egypt is destroyed?”]
 8. Moses said young and old, sons and daughters, flocks and herds would leave Egypt. Tell one way in which Pharaoh offered a compromise. [“Sacrifice to your God within the land; I will let you go if you take away the plague; the men may go but not your little ones; let your flocks and your herds stay, but even your little ones may go with you.”]
 9. What did Moses and Aaron say to Pharaoh before each plague? (God says, “Let . . .”) [“Let My people go that they may serve Me.”]
 10. What did Pharaoh say when he sent Aaron and Moses out for the last time? “[You shall never see my face again. In the day you see my face you shall die!”]

Memory Verse[s]: (NASB)

- Exodus 9:16—[God said to Pharaoh], “[F]or this reason I have allowed you to remain, in order to show you My power and in order to proclaim My name through all the earth.”

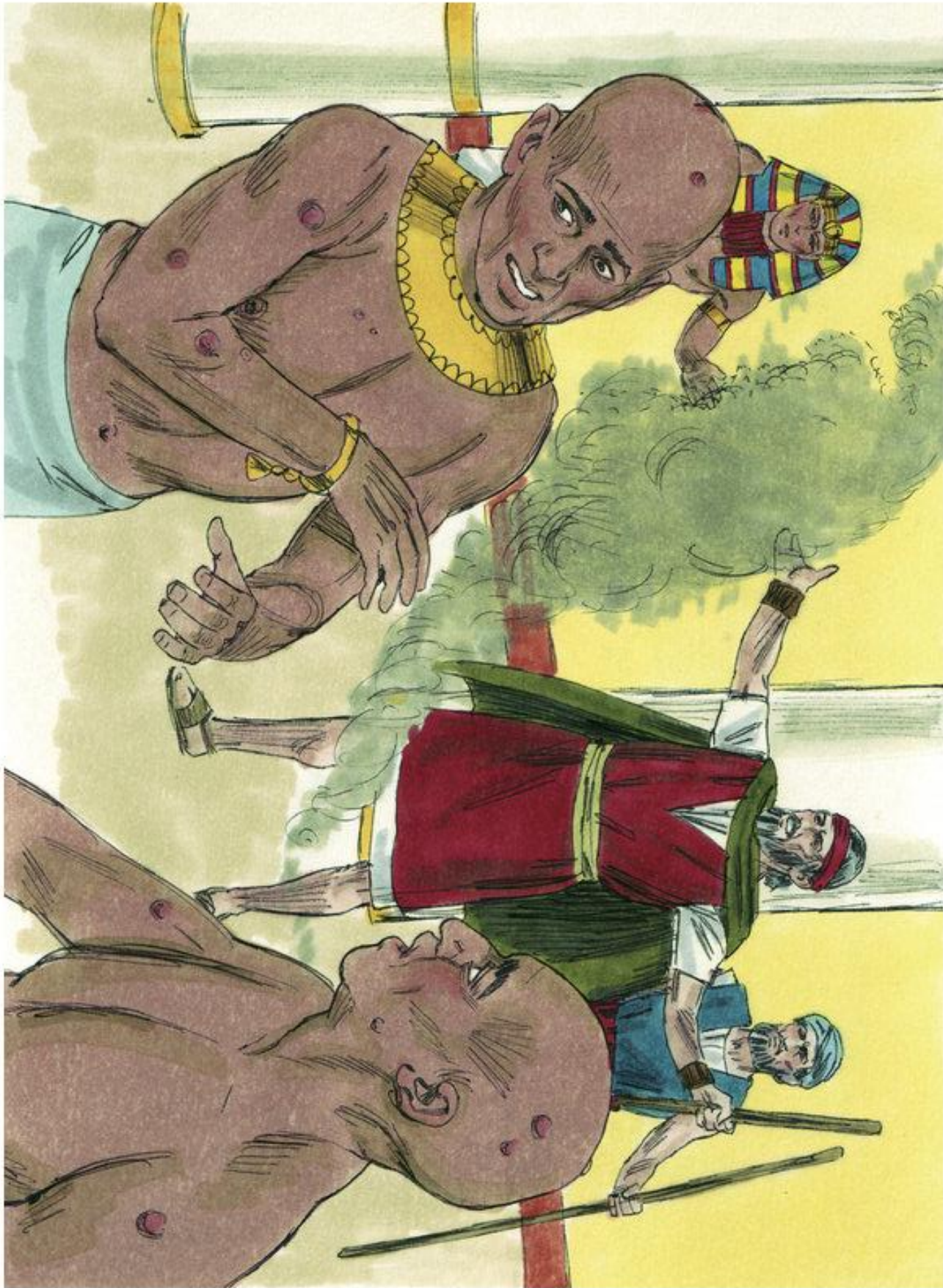
Handwork:

- Color the ten plagues coloring page found below.
- For a more complicated craft that includes a game, see the first item under “Activities” entitled “Sunday School Lesson Activity 205 The Plagues of Egypt” at <http://www.gospelhall.org/index.php/sunday-school-teaching/186-teaching-a-preaching/sunday-school-lessons-and-activities-for-kids/2030-sunday-school-lesson-205-the-plagues-of-egypt>.

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The Ten Plagues (tune: "Trust and Obey")

Down in Egypt one day
Moses spoke to Pharaoh,
"God has sent me His people to lead.
Let them leave from this land
Where they've been for so long;
Let them go, let them go, today."
Pharaoh said, "No!" They cannot go!"
And so God sent ten plagues Upon Egypt and Pharaoh.

First the rivers to blood,
Then the plague of the frogs,
Next the lice, then the flies, then murrain.
Then came boils, then came hail;
Locusts brought by the wind,
Then a darkness that covered the land.
The tenth plague was worst; It brought death to the first-born.
So Pharaoh told Moses, "Take your people and go!"

“On all the gods of Egypt I will execute judgments: I am the LORD” (Exodus 12:12).

The Plague

1. Water to Blood

2. Frogs

3. Lice (or gnats)

4. Flies

5. Murrain

6. Boils

7. Hail with Fire

8. Locusts

9. Darkness

10. Death of Firstborn

The Egyptian God

Khnum: ram god; guardian of the Nile

Hapi: spirit of the Nile

Osiris: bloodstream of the Nile

Heqet: wife of *Khnum*; a woman's body with a frog head; gave the breath of life; Egyptians would not kill frogs

Set: god of the desert (dust)

Uatchit: fly god

Hathor: cow head or headdress with horns

Apis: bull god

Sekhmet: a lion-headed goddess with power over disease

Sunu: the pestilence god

Isis: goddess of healing

Nut: sky goddess

Shu: god of air

Osiris: god of vegetation

Set: storm god

Nut: sky goddess

Osiris: god of vegetation

Re: sun god

Horus: sun god

Nut: sky goddess

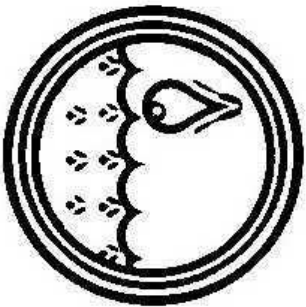
Hathor: sky goddess

Thoth: moon god

Isis: wife of *Osiris*; goddess of mothers; protected children

Min: god of reproduction

Pharaoh: a god in himself



Waters Turn to Blood
Exodus 7:14-25



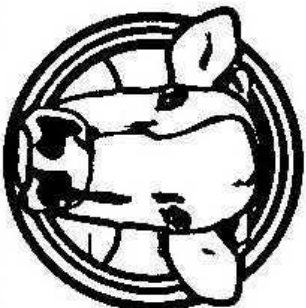
Amphibians (Frogs)
Exodus 7:26-8:11



Gnats (Uce)
Exodus 8:12-15



Flies
Exodus 8:16-28



Disease on Livestock
Exodus 9:1-7

The Ten Plagues of Egypt



Unhealable Boils
Exodus 9:8-12



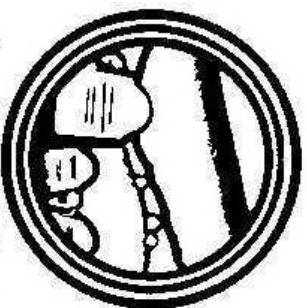
Hail and Fire
Exodus 9:13-35



Locusts
Exodus 10:1-20



Darkness
Exodus 10:21-29



Death of First-Born
Exodus 11:1-12:36