

## Overview

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<b>Treasuring Christ Introduction</b>	At the top of Mount Sinai, God provided Moses with provisions for the Israelites to dwell with Him. Meanwhile, at the bottom of the mountain, the Israelites turned away from God to make an idol. God hates idolatry because it robs Him of his glory and enslaves His children. To free us from our own idolatries, God sent His only Son Jesus Christ.
<b>Treasure Story</b>	Exodus 32:1-35
<b>Treasure Verse</b>	Exodus 19:5-6a
<b>Treasure Point</b>	<p><b>Toddler:</b> God is the only one worthy of worship.</p> <p><b>Preschool:</b> The Israelites sinned against God by disobeying His commandments.</p> <p><b>Kids:</b> The Israelites turned from God to worship an idol made by their own hands. There are many things that can become idols in our lives, but only God deserves our worship.</p>
<b>Teaching Activities</b>	<p><b>Toddler:</b> Creative Play, Song Time, Craft Fun, Treasure Verse Activity, Obey or Disobey, Opposites</p> <p><b>Preschool:</b> Modeling Clay Creations, Idols Object Lesson, Review the Lesson Quiz, Treasure Verse Volume Control, Song Time, Putting God First Mission</p> <p><b>Kids:</b> Naming Opposites, Song Time, Painting Fun, Treasure Verse Activity, End-of-Day Activities</p>
<b>Supplies Needed</b>	<p><b>Toddler:</b> Digital music player, speakers, Teaching Aid resource page, Golden Calf resource page, crayons (including yellow or gold), modeling clay, examples of opposites (i.e. big and small, black and white, day and night, young and old, high and low)</p> <p><b>Preschool:</b> Modeling clay, Worship God Only Unscramble resource page, pencils, small statue-like item, electronic device or remote control, Exodus Book Page Eleven resource page, whiteboard, dry-erase marker, digital music player and speakers, two plastic cups, different sized candy (small and medium sizes), seven marshmallows</p> <p><b>Kids:</b> Pairs of opposites (such as salt and pepper), digital music player and speaker, Golden Calf resource page, scissors, newspapers, brown or gray fingerpaint, paper plates, white copy paper, yellow crayons, glue sticks, wipes, Treasure Verse resource page, cardstock, colored index cards, marker, red and green construction paper, children's books</p>

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**Prayer Points**

- Thank God for creating us and for giving us the Scriptures so that we could recognize the shocking idolatry in our own lives. Ask God to help you see sin the way He sees it.
- Confess the functional idols in your life. Ask God for forgiveness and for the strength to fight these desires by the Holy Spirit.
- Praise God for the atoning and mediating work of His Son. Ask Him to help you and your church love Jesus more than the gifts that He gives us.

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## For Your Edification

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### Enter the Story

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God is the ultimate loving Father. He proved His fatherly love over and over again to the children of Israel. He labored to do good to them from the very beginning. When the book of Exodus began, the Israelites were under the harsh bondage of Pharaoh, and God came to their rescue. Below are a few of the things God did for the Israelites up to this point in Exodus:

- God heard their groaning (2:24).
- God remembered His covenant (2:24).
- God saw the people of Israel (2:25).
- God knew their suffering (2:25).
- God called Moses and sent him to Pharaoh (3:4, 10).
- God revealed His name and character to Moses and the Israelites (3:15).
- God gave the Israelites signs so that they would trust Him (4:1-9).
- God told Pharaoh to let the Israelites go (5:1).
- God gave the Israelites wonderful promises to give them hope and comfort (6:1-8).
- God sent signs and plagues against Egypt (7-12).
- God protected Israel from all the plagues (7-12).
- God turned the hearts of the Egyptians toward the Israelites (12:35-36).
- God led Israel through the wilderness by a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night (13:21-22).
- God parted the Red Sea so that Israel could cross (14:21, 29).
- God drowned Israel's enemies in the sea (14:27-28).
- God fought for them (15:1-10).
- God led them in His steadfast love (15:13).
- God redeemed them (15:13).
- God provided water and food for them (15:22-17:7).
- God met the Israelites at Mount Sinai (19).
- God made a covenant with them (19).
- God gave the Israelites laws (19-25).

A quick scan of the list above makes it clear that God had been fiercely faithful to the children of Israel. He also showed His love for Israel by giving Moses instructions concerning the tabernacle (Exodus 26-31). God gave these instructions so that the Israelites would have a safe place to fellowship with Him. Instead of returning God's faithfulness with devotion to Him, our Treasure Story today will show how the Israelites failed to trust God and chose idolatry instead.

## Take a Closer Look

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The opening words of Exodus 32 are shocking, and the description of what takes place at the bottom of the mountain is numbing. At the very moment Yahweh is making provisions for a place where He can dwell with His people (the tabernacle), His people are already forsaking Him to seek comfort from an idol.

“When the people saw that Moses delayed to come down from the mountain, the people gathered themselves together to Aaron and said to him, ‘Up, make us gods who shall go before us. As for this Moses, the man who brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we do not know what has become of him.’ So Aaron said to them, ‘Take off the rings of gold that are in the ears of your wives, your sons, and your daughters, and bring them to me.’ So all the people took off the rings of gold that were in their ears and brought them to Aaron. And he received the gold from their hand and fashioned it with a graving tool and made a golden calf. And they said, ‘These are your gods, O Israel, who brought you up out of the land of Egypt!’ When Aaron saw this, he built an altar before it. And Aaron made a proclamation and said, ‘Tomorrow shall be a feast to the LORD.’ And they rose up early the next day and offered burnt offerings and brought peace offerings. And the people sat down to eat and drink and rose up to play” (Exodus 32:1-6).

The people asked Aaron to make a god (or gods) for them, and Aaron fashioned a golden calf that the Israelites claimed led them out of Egypt. Idol worship is the very first thing prohibited in the Law that God gave them:

“I am the LORD your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of slavery. You shall have no other gods before me. You shall not make for yourself a carved image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth. You shall not bow down to them or serve them, for I the LORD your God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers on the children to the third and the fourth generation of those who hate me, but showing steadfast love to thousands of those who love me and keep my commandments” (Exodus 20:2-6).

The people’s disobedience could not be more obvious. They did exactly what God had forbidden. The people knew God’s Law and broke it anyway. What makes this even worse is that just a few chapters before the people had pledged their obedience to God: “All that the LORD has spoken we will do, and we will be obedient” (Exodus 24:7b). Not only were the people guilty of forsaking God for an idol, but they also broke their word to Him.

“The Bible, then, does not consider idolatry to be one sin among many (and a rare sin found only among primitive people). Rather, all our failures to trust God wholly or to live rightly are at root idolatry—something we make more important than God. There is always a reason for a sin. Under our sins are idolatrous desires.” - Tim Keller, “Talking About Idolatry in a Postmodern Age,” <http://thegospelcoalition.org/resources/entry/Talking-About-Idolatry-in-a-Postmodern-Age>

### ***The Disastrous Exchange***

The idolatry of Israel at Mount Sinai was a disastrous exchange; the Israelites exchanged Yahweh (the real God who created all things) for a metal image fashioned by their own hands. Israel’s idolatry is a graphic portrayal of the idolatrous exchange that every human being is guilty of. Psalm 106 speaks of this exchange accordingly:

“They made a calf in Horeb [another name for Mount Sinai] and worshiped a metal image. They *exchanged* the glory of God for the image of an ox that eats grass. They forgot God, their Savior, who had done great things in Egypt, wondrous works in the land of Ham, and awesome deeds by the Red Sea” (19-22, emphasis added).

At the bottom of Mount Sinai, Israel forgot their Savior. They abandoned God's glory for the image of a calf. Can you think of a more foolish exchange? The deceptive part about this exchange is that it seemed like wisdom to the Israelites. Listen to how the Apostle Paul described this exchange in the book of Romans:

"Claiming to be wise, they became fools, and *exchanged* the glory of the immortal God for images resembling mortal man and birds and animals and creeping things . . . they *exchanged* the truth about God for a lie and worshiped and served the creature rather than the Creator, who is blessed forever!" (1:22-25, emphasis added)

Yet Paul was not merely describing Israel in these verses—he was describing all of humanity (Romans 3:9-23). Every one of us has exchanged God, the Person who created us, for something else. Again, idolatry is worshiping or desiring anything greater than we worship or desire God. Often, we limit our thoughts on idolatry to the worship of physical images. But the full picture of idolatry in the Bible centers on internal desires. Idolatry occurs when there is a fundamental shift in affection from Creator to creation. The Bible repeatedly brings the heart and affections into view when discussing idolatry (Deuteronomy 6:5; Ezekiel 14:1-7). God is the one who deserves our complete devotion, trust, fear, worship, and love. Idolatry robs God of these things that He rightfully deserves.

All created things—even good things—can become idols in our lives. Money, sex, power, food, careers, relationships, and even religion may be functional "gods" in a person's life. In other words, any of the things that we trust in to help us cope or function can become for us a functional god. When we exchange God for any created thing, the bargain is a bad one. What we lose is infinitely more valuable in comparison to what we gain.

"Pride makes a god of self, covetousness makes a god of money, sensuality makes a god of the belly; whatever is esteemed or loved, feared or served, delighted in or depended on, more than God, that (whatever it is) we do in effect make a god of." - Matthew Henry, *Commentary on the Whole Bible*, Vol. 1, pg. 217

### ***Idolatry Incites God's Anger***

While the Israelite people were forgetting God at the foot of the mountain, God informed Moses of what was taking place. God's response to the people's idolatry is frightening:

"I have seen this people, and behold, it is a stiff-necked people. Now therefore let me alone, that my wrath may burn hot against them and I may consume them, in order that I may make a great nation of you" (Exodus 32:9b-10).

God was ready to start over, just as He did through the flood in Noah's time. God's anger toward idolatry is not unjustified. He is the Creator of all things, including the people of Israel. He had also shown them mercy and patience in rescuing them. If God does not uphold the worth of His name, He Himself would be an idolater. If God did not punish disobedience with just wrath, He would be an unjust judge. When we replace God with an idol, it is a personal affront to His character and worth. Listen to how God spoke of idolatry in the book of Jeremiah:

"Has a nation *changed* its gods, even though they are no gods? But my people have *changed* their glory for that which does not profit. Be appalled, O heavens, at this; be shocked, be utterly desolate, declares the LORD, for my people have committed two evils: they have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed out cisterns for themselves, broken cisterns that can hold no water" (2:11-13, emphasis added).

Idolatry is appalling and shocking. To turn away from the fountain of living water to broken vessels that cannot even hold water is evil. To turn away dishonors the sufficiency of the fountain. Why anyone would refuse the

fountain of grace and mercy found in God is unfathomable—yet we do it every day.

### ***The Need for a Mediator***

As God's wrath burned hot against Israel, Moses stood between God and Israel. At the top of the mountain, Moses interceded for the people before God. He did not plead their innocence—their guilt was obvious. He did not plead their ignorance—they knew God had commanded them not to turn to idols. Instead, Moses appealed to God's character, His glory among the nations, and His promise to the patriarchs (Exodus 32:11-13).

Moses played an intercessory role as God stood ready to punish the Israelites. He was the only one standing between God and the people. At the top of the mountain, Moses represented the people to God. At the bottom of the mountain, Moses represented God to the people. Moses was the mediator for the Israelites, and his prayers prevented the complete destruction of their nation (Exodus 32:14).

Moses stood between God and Israel, but he could not take away Israel's sins. He could never take the punishment they deserved.

Jesus is both fully God and fully man; thus, He is able to represent both mankind and God in a way that Moses never could. Jesus came down to earth to show us God. In a magnificent display of God's love, Jesus took the punishment that we deserve for our idolatry, and he died on the cross. Yet, He was raised from the dead and now makes intercession for us in God's presence. All those who trust in Jesus as their mediator can be united to Him and forgiven of their idolatry. Moreover, Jesus sends His Holy Spirit to help us fight idolatry in our hearts. The Holy Spirit opens our eyes to the true worth of God so that we can begin to love and cherish the Creator above the creation.

## **Gospel Truths / For Your Edification Continued**

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### **Gospel Truths About God**

God is worthy of our worship, trust, love, and obedience. He is irreplaceable. Nothing in creation can serve as a true substitute for Yahweh, who created all things.

"Whatever thy heart clings to and relies upon, that is properly thy god." - Martin Luther

### **Gospel Truths About Man**

We are idolaters. We are inclined to exchange worship of the Creator for worship of the creation. This exchange is unprofitable and evil. We deserve God's just wrath because our hearts are inclined to prefer creation over the one who created all things. Without a mediator, we will live a life separated from God and ultimately suffer His burning anger against our sin (Ephesians 2:1-3, 12).

"Like the ancient Egyptians, postmodern Americans have many gods, but our supreme deity seems to be Self. We honor, admire, and love ourselves more than anyone or anything else." - Phillip Ryken, *Exodus*, pg. 306

### **Gospel Truths About Redemption**

God sent Himself as a mediator to take the punishment that we deserve. Those who believe in and trust Jesus as their mediator are freed from the punishment of idolatry and given a new heart<sup>3/4</sup>a heart that loves the Creator over creation.

**For Your Edification (continued...)**

Acts 7:37-42

Psalm 115:4-8

Jeremiah 25:6

1 Corinthians 10:14

Colossians 3:3-5

1 Thessalonians 1:4, 9-10

1 John 2:15-17

1 John 5:21

**Preparing My Heart:**

What do you love? What do you want, crave, lust, and wish for? What desires do you serve and obey? What makes you tick? Where do you run for refuge, comfort, pleasure and escape? Whom or what do you trust? What do you pray for? What is your “if only” in life? These questions among others can help you identify possible idols in your life. What is competing with God for your worship?

Read Jeremiah 2 and list the reasons why God takes idolatry so personally. What do you deserve when you turn away from Him?

Meditate on the atoning work of Jesus that paid for your idolatry and freed you from its tyrannical power. Also consider spiritual disciplines such as confessing your sin, seeking accountability, and praying for help from the Holy Spirit.

“To trust in anything more than God, is to make it a god.” - Thomas Watson, *The Ten Commandments*, pg. 55

## My Mission As Teacher

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Paint a picture of the evil of Israel’s idolatry and the shock that it should bring. God had done so much good for the Israelites. Yet they responded with an act of treason at the very time God was making provisions to dwell with them.

Make sure your students understand that idolatry is not just about the worship of statues—it is about exchanging God for anything in creation, including our own happiness.

Through the Scriptures, show your class why God is against idolatry and what idolaters deserve. Explain why Jesus’ death was the only way to remove the punishment and power of idolatry from our lives.

## Teaching Plan

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### Engage

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#### Kids: Early Arrival Activity

*(15 minutes or until all your students arrive)*

*Supplies Needed: Modeling clay, Worship God Only Unscramble resource page, pencils*

*Teacher Note:* Additional activities for today's lesson can be found on the Bible Study Manager page for this lesson. Look for the tab labeled "Extra Resources."

In today's Treasure Story, students will learn about Israel's sin of idolatry. To introduce this story, pass out modeling clay to your students. Direct them to use the clay to make any animal shape. Introduce the concept of idols by asking these questions: "Does the animal you made have any power? Is it alive? Would you worship what you just created?" Explain that some people in the world worship powerless idols like these lifeless animals instead of the one true God.

After they have made their animals, tell students to crush their figures. Explain that they will soon hear a story of the Israelites worshiping something they created rather than God. When Moses came down the mountain, he crushed the idol.

If your students finish before everyone has arrived, pass out the Worship God Only Unscramble resource page (see resources). The first letter of each word has been capitalized to give the students a starting place. Each word relates to today's Treasure Story.

### Discover

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#### Kids: Bible Story Time

*(25 minutes)*

*Supplies Needed: Small statue or similar object (such as a trophy), electronic device or remote control*

*Teacher Note:* Today's Treasure Story is from Exodus 32. Instruct your students to find the passage in their Bibles and to take turns reading it or to follow along as you read it to them.

*Teacher Note:* For the object lesson, bring a small statue or a similar object (such as a trophy) to class along with a handheld electronic device or the remote control for a television.

**What does worship mean? How do we worship? Who is the only one that we should worship?**

The Bible is very clear that we are to only worship God. Call on a volunteer to read Luke 4:8: “And Jesus answered him, ‘It is written, “You shall worship the Lord your God, and him only shall you serve.”’ We worship God by loving Him more than anything else and putting Him first in our lives. We also worship Him by giving Him our time, our possessions and our talents and by singing praises to Him.

**Only God deserves our worship.** The Israelites had seen God do amazing things. They had even heard His voice and seen His presence. However, while Moses was on Mount Sinai learning from God, the Israelites got tired of waiting for him. They decided to create their own god.

The Israelites had seen many idols when they lived in Egypt. They were used to seeing the Egyptians worship manmade idols. When the Israelites did not think that Moses was coming back, they asked Moses’ brother Aaron to make them an idol that they could worship and follow.

Invite students to define the word “idol.” Hold up the small statue you brought from home and ask: **Could this be an idol? Do any of you have one of these that you bow down to every day?** Next, hold up the electronic device or remote control and ask: **What about this? Do any of you have one of these in your house? Do you ever play video games or watch television for a long time? Do you have a favorite show that you never miss? Can those things be idols?** Discuss with students how video games and watching television can be examples of things that become idols in our lives. When we choose to play video games all day and spend no time talking with God or reading our Bibles, we are making the video game an idol. When we choose to make time for our favorite television show instead of taking any time to pray, we are making the television an idol.

**Idols are not just statues. Idols are anything that we make more important than God.** We cannot worship God while we worship other things. Exodus 20:5 tells us that God is a jealous God. This means that God wants to come first in our lives. Nothing should be more important than God.

When the Israelites became impatient with Moses and with God, they quickly turned back to their old ways and to what was familiar. God had asked them to be different from the Egyptians and other nations, but they chose to disobey God and worship things that they had seen others worship.

**God was very angry at the Israelites and told Moses that He was going to destroy them.** God is holy, perfect, and righteous, and He cannot tolerate sin. The Israelites deserved God’s wrath, and they deserved death because of their sin.

**Moses boldly asked God not to destroy the people.** Moses talked with God every day, and he knew God’s promises. Moses also knew that God was a forgiving God. Moses prayed for God to forgive Israel. Israel did not deserve God’s forgiveness, but He chose not to destroy all of Israel because He is merciful.

**What does merciful mean?** (*Merciful means to be full of mercy and compassion for people. When God shows us mercy, He does not give us the punishment that we deserve.*)

The passage does not say that the Israelites were not punished. **There were severe consequences for what they had done, but God did not destroy them all.** Even though the Israelites had seen God’s presence and heard His voice, even though they had seen the miraculous things He had done and even though He had given them laws to follow, they still sinned. They were unable to save themselves from the temptation and power of sin. They were unable to change their hearts.

**Jesus, God’s Son, is the only one who can change our hearts.** When we ask Jesus to forgive us of our sin and to guide our lives, He does! He comes into our lives, forgives us of our sin, and begins to

change our hearts to look more like His. Like the Israelites, we cannot save ourselves from sin, and we cannot be good enough to go to heaven. Only Jesus can do these things for us.

Jesus wants you to know Him, to love Him and to worship Him. We can get to know Him by reading the Bible, praying, coming to church, and learning from others who know Him. When you really know who Jesus is, you can't help but love and worship Him. If you would like to learn more about Jesus, please talk to your parents or to one of your teachers today.

### Kids: Reinforcement Activity

*(5-10 minutes)*

*Supplies Needed: Exodus Book Page Eleven resource page, pencils*

*Teacher Note:* Additional activities for today's lesson can be found on the Bible Study Manager page for this lesson. Look for the tab labeled "Extra Resources."

Pass out a copy of the Exodus Book Page Eleven resource page (see resources) to each student and provide them with pencils. You may choose to have your students work together or complete the review individually. If you have a class of younger students, you may even choose to complete the activity as a class. Allow the students to use their Bibles to find the correct answers.

As students finish, instruct them to write their name on the page and to add it to their Exodus books.

Answers to this resource page are as follows: 1. True; 2. False (Aaron told the Israelites to take off their gold earrings.); 3. Calf; 4. Moses; 5. Destroy; 6. Prayed; 7. Tablets; 8. Fire; 9. False (Aaron lied to Moses.); 10. True; 11. A; 12. B

### Kids: Treasure Verse Learning Activity

*(5-10 minutes)*

*Supplies Needed: Whiteboard, dry-erase marker*

*Teacher Note:* Additional activities for today's lesson can be found on the Bible Study Manager page for this lesson. Look for the tab labeled "Extra Resources."

Today's Treasure Verse is Exodus 19:5-6a: "Now therefore, if you will indeed obey my voice and keep my covenant, you shall be my treasured possession among all peoples, for all the earth is mine; and you shall be to me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation."

Write the Treasure Verse on the board. Tell your students that they will read the verse together as you pretend to be a radio or a CD player. Pretend to adjust the volume on the music player by raising and lowering your arm. As your arm gets higher, the students' volume should get louder. As you lower your arm, the students' volume should get softer. Change the volume several times as the students read the verse. Once the class seems to know the verse well, erase the verse and allow the students to take turns controlling the volume.

## Kids: Song Time

(5-10 minutes)

*Supplies Needed: Digital music player, speakers*

“How Marvelous” is this quarter’s theme song. This song can be downloaded at <https://itunes.apple.com/us/album/jesus-wants-my-heart/id639679286>.

## Treasure

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### Kids: My Mission

(15 minutes)

*Supplies Needed: Small candy pieces, medium-sized candy pieces, seven giant marshmallows, two plastic cups*

*Teacher Note:* Additional activities for today’s lesson can be found on the Bible Study Manager page for this lesson. Look for the tab labeled “Extra Resources.”

*Teacher Note:* Today’s My Mission Activity includes an object lesson. You will need two plastic cups and two different sizes of candy. Bring from home very small candy pieces (no bigger than a pencil eraser), medium-sized candy pieces (no bigger than a dime) and seven giant marshmallows. Read through and practice the object lesson before class so that you will have the right amount of candy to make the lesson effective.

Gather your students at a table. Return to them their copies of the Exodus Book Page Eleven resource page and ask them to turn the page over. On the back, instruct them to list five things (objects, people, ideas, etc.) that they feel are most important in their lives. They will not have to share their answers with anyone. Once they are finished, instruct them to look at their lists. Is God somewhere on the list? If God is on the list, is He first?

God wants us to love Him more than anything or anyone else. Their mission this week is to be aware of anything in their lives that they are making more important than God. Idols are things or people that we put before God in our hearts. Some examples include television, video games, money, being popular, celebrities, or even family. Discuss the place that those things can have in our lives, but stress that nothing should become more important than obeying God and putting Him first.

When we obey the first two commandments and make God the most important part of our lives, one way it shows is by how we spend our time. Set out the two plastic cups and the different candies. Tell your students that these cups represent the time that we have each day. The candy represents the things we do each day.

The small pieces of candy represent our everyday activities. Because we spend a lot of time asleep, put a handful of the tiny candies into the cup. Because the students go to school on the weekdays, put some

tiny candies into the cup for school. The medium-sized candy represents things that we don't have to do every day, but we still make time for them. **Who watches television or plays video games? What about spending time with friends?** Put some of the medium-sized candies in the cup for these activities.

Because God is so big, the seven marshmallows represent spending time each day with God. Remind the students that we need to make time for God seven days a week. Try and put the seven marshmallows into the cup. By now, the cup should already be too full for all of the marshmallows to fit. **What happened?** The students filled up their day with so many other things that now there is not enough time for God each day. How can we fit Him in?

Pick up the other cup and tell the students that you will do this activity again. But this time, spending time with God will be first. Put the marshmallows into the second cup. When we put God first, it is amazing how all the other activities will fit right in. We will have time for fun activities like playing video games or hanging out with our friends. Add the medium-sized candies to the cup and shake it a bit so that the candies fall around the marshmallows. Your time at school will also fit in around God. Add the tiny candies and gently shake the cup so that everything fits. **Isn't it incredible that everything fits when we make God the first priority in our day?**

Ask the class how they can keep God first every day. We should all spend time with God every day by reading our Bibles and praying to Him. Remind your students that their mission for this week is to be aware of what they are making more important than God. Encourage them to ask God to show them what idols they have in their hearts.

## Kids: Prayer Time

*(5 minutes)*

"Lord God, it is so easy sometimes to put other things before you. Please forgive us for making other things more important than you. Show us this week when we begin to put other things before you and bring us back to you. Give us the courage this week to tell someone about you. You are the only one worthy of our praise and our worship. We love you, Lord. In Jesus' name, Amen."

# PLEASE UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS BELOW

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2. rdLo \_\_\_\_\_

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10. ylHo \_\_\_\_\_

# REVIEW THE LESSON: EXODUS 32

Today's Treasure Verse: "Now therefore, if you will indeed obey my voice and keep my covenant, you shall be my treasured possession among all peoples, for all the earth is mine; and you shall be to me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." Exodus 19:5-6a

You may use your Bibles to answer the questions below:

*True or False:*

1. The Israelites did not know what happened to Moses. (vs. 1)
2. Aaron told them to take off their silver necklaces. (vs. 2)

*Circle the correct word:*

3. Aaron made the idol in the shape of a (GOAT, CALF, HORSE). (vs. 4)
4. The Lord told (AARON, MOSES, JOSHUA) to go down the mountain because the people had become corrupt. (vs. 7)

*Unscramble the word:*

5. God was very angry with Israel and wanted to (EYSDROT) \_\_\_\_\_ them. (vs. 10)
6. Moses (AEPDRY) \_\_\_\_\_ for Israel. (vs. 11)

*Fill in the blank:*

7. When Moses saw what the Israelites had done, he threw the \_\_\_\_\_ and broke them. (vs. 19)
8. Moses took the golden calf and threw it in the \_\_\_\_\_. (vs. 20)

*True or False:*

9. Aaron told Moses the truth when he said the calf just came out of the fire. (vs. 24)
10. Moses made the Israelites choose if they were on the Lord's side or not. (vs. 26)

*Choose the right answer:*

11. Moses told the Israelites that they had committed:  
a) a great sin                      b) a little sin                      c) no sin
12. God punished the Israelites and struck them with a:  
a) famine                              b) plague                              c) darkness