

HOW TO ASSEMBLE YOUR FLIP-STYLE BIBLE STORY BOOK

1. PRINT YOUR PAGES



Open the PDF with the 13x8.5 inch pages (Long A4 size) and print them out.

2. INSERT THE ILLUSTRATION PAGE



Insert the illustration page into a clear plastic sleeve so it is facing the children.

3. INSERT THE STORY PROMPT PAGE



Insert the story prompt page in the same sleeve so it is facing presenter.

Note: These Bible stories are not to be sold or rebranded.

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BABY MOSES



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1. A new Pharaoh ruled over Egypt where the Israelites were living.

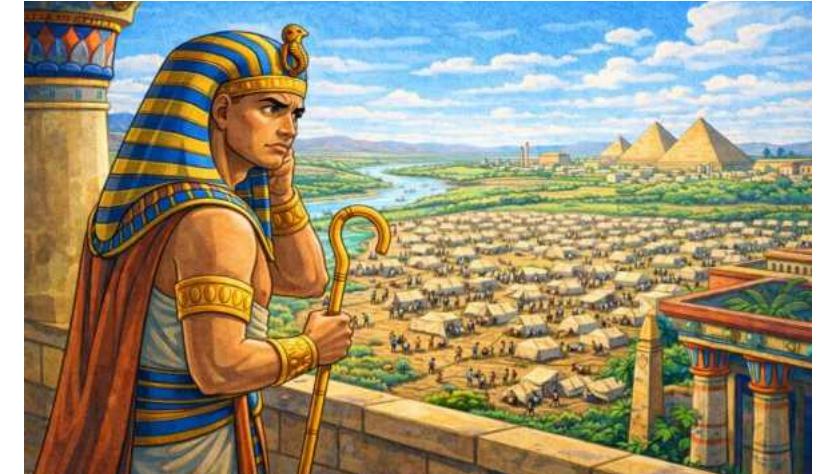
For a long, long time, the Israelites had lived happily in Egypt. Joseph had once brought his small family there during a time of great need, and the Egyptians welcomed them with open arms. But families don't stay small forever. Babies grew up, those babies had more babies, and soon the Israelites filled the land with life and laughter. Then one day a new Pharaoh took the throne—someone who didn't remember Joseph or the friendship their people once shared. As he looked out at the millions of Israelites living in his kingdom, he began to feel something dangerous growing in his heart.



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2. When he saw how many Israelites there were, he became afraid of their power.

The new Pharaoh didn't see families or neighbors—he only saw a crowd he couldn't control. Instead of remembering the friendship Egypt once had with Joseph's people, he let his worry grow into something unkind.

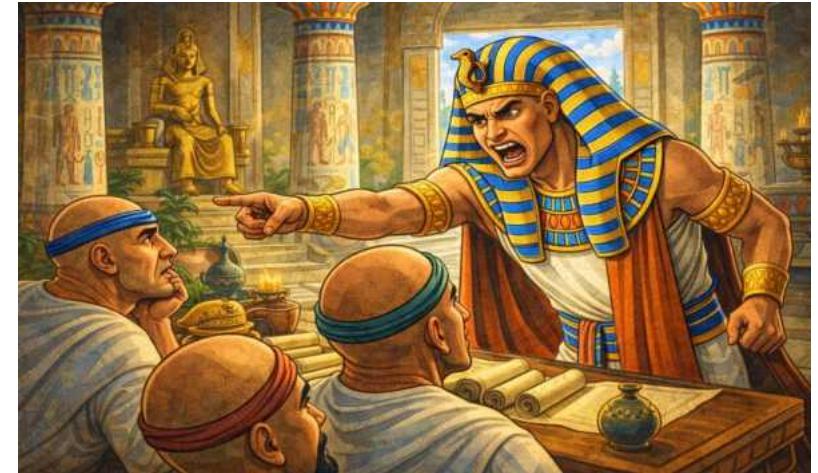




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3. He warned his people that if war came the Israelites might side with their enemies and then leave the country.

Pharaoh let a tiny worry grow bigger and bigger in his mind. Instead of trusting God or remembering the Israelites' kindness, he imagined scary things that weren't even happening. Sometimes we do that too—letting a small fear sit in our hearts until it feels huge. When that happens, God invites us to stop, breathe, and trust Him instead.



4. The Egyptians forced The Israelites to become their slaves.

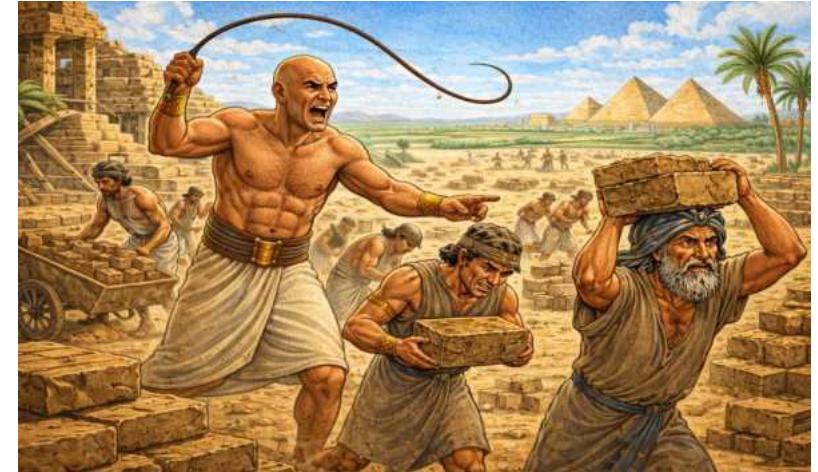
The Israelites had once been celebrated in Egypt. Joseph had saved the whole nation, and his family was welcomed with gratitude and honor. But years passed, memories faded, and a new Pharaoh didn't care about the past. Suddenly the same people Egypt once thanked were treated with suspicion, as if kindness had been forgotten.



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5. Tough slave masters made them build the cities of Pithom and Rameses.

Pithom and Rameses were large Egyptian store-cities—massive centers where Pharaoh kept grain, supplies, and treasures. Building places like these took thousands of workers. The Israelites likely made mudbricks, carried heavy loads, and helped construct long walls, tall storage buildings, and huge courtyards, much like the impressive structures Egypt became famous for.





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6. But despite their poor treatment the Israelites grew stronger and more numerous.

Even though the Israelites were treated harshly, they kept growing stronger—just like Joseph once did. His brothers tried to hurt him, but God turned their cruelty into blessing. Now the same thing was happening to Joseph's whole family. Even when people acted unfairly, God was still working, still protecting, and still helping His people grow.



7. The Egyptians forced them to work even harder.

Pharaoh pushed the Israelites even harder, thinking that harsher work would finally break their strength. But he couldn't see what God was doing. The more he tried to crush them, the more God helped them grow. Pharaoh was so focused on controlling people that he completely missed the truth—no one can stop what God has planned.



8. The two midwives who helped Hebrew women deliver their babies were called Shiphrah and Puah.

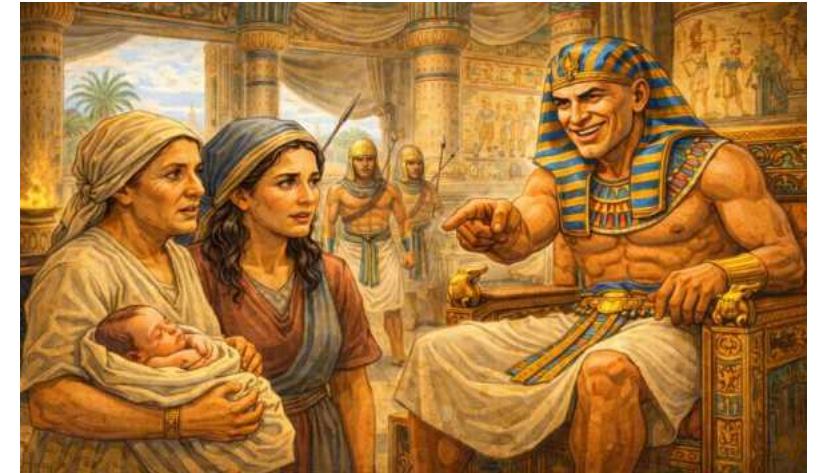
Shiphrah and Puah were two brave midwives who helped Hebrew mothers deliver their babies. Their job was important. Even though they weren't famous leaders or warriors, God used these two ordinary women in an extraordinary way, right in the middle of Pharaoh's cruel plans.





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9. Pharaoh summoned them and ordered that if a Hebrew woman gave birth to a baby boy they must kill it. Only if the baby was a girl could they let it live.



Pharaoh's command was one of the cruelest orders in the whole story. He wanted the baby boys killed simply because he was afraid of the Israelites. Hurting innocent children is always evil, and it shows how far Pharaoh's heart had turned from what is right. His fear led him to choices that broke God's heart and harmed countless families.





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10. But the midwives obeyed God rather than Pharaoh and let the baby boys live.

The Bible teaches us to fear God and obey Him rather than people, and Shiphrah and Puah did just that. Two midwives—women with no rank, no army, no power—completely disrupted Pharaoh's evil plans simply by doing what was right. Their courage reminds us that God can use anyone, in any job, to accomplish His purposes.



11. Pharaoh summoned the midwives to ask why the baby boys were not killed. The excuse they gave was that the Hebrew women were giving birth to baby boys before they had time to get to them.



Pharaoh demanded answers, but the midwives stood their ground. They told him the Hebrew mothers delivered their babies too quickly for them to arrive. Obeying God wasn't easy—it put them in danger and forced them to trick a powerful king. But doing what's right often takes courage, and God honored their brave obedience.





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12. Pharaoh gave orders to his people that every baby boy born to a Hebrew woman must be thrown in the Nile River.

Pharaoh's new command was almost unthinkable—every Hebrew baby boy was to be thrown into the Nile. Imagine how terrifying that sounded to the families. The Nile was full of danger, even crocodiles. It shows how dark Pharaoh's heart had become. Fear and cruelty can push people to choices that are completely against God's ways.



13. When a Hebrew man and wife from the tribe of Levi had a baby boy they hid him away from the Egyptians for three months.

Just like the two midwives were brave, this Hebrew mother and father showed incredible courage too. They hid their baby for three months, trusting God even when danger was everywhere. Hebrews tells us it was their faith that made them brave. Little did they know, their quiet, determined trust didn't just protect one child—it helped shape the future of an entire nation.

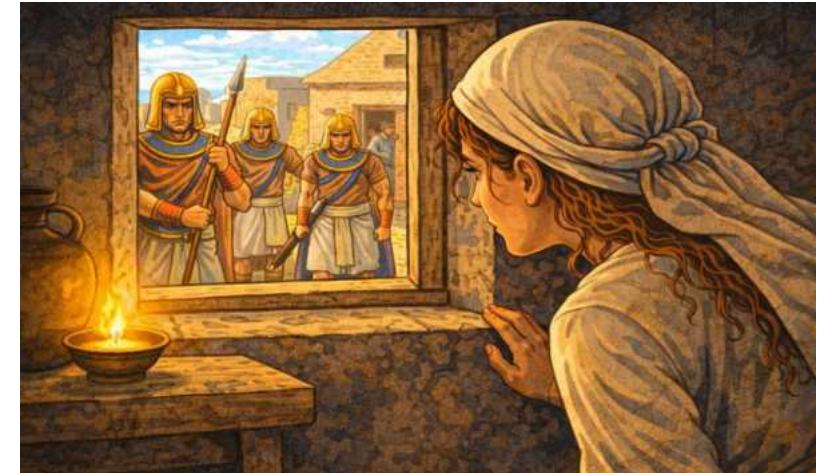




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14. But as the baby grew older it became harder to keep him hidden.

Imagine trying to keep a tiny, wiggly, noisy baby secret for months. Sometimes faith means trusting God, but sometimes it also means taking brave steps. Moses' parents didn't just believe—they acted. Their faith pushed them to do everything they could to protect their child.





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15. His mother came up with an idea to keep her baby out of sight.

She got a basket made from papyrus leaves and covered it in tar and pitch to make it waterproof. Moses' mother didn't give up—she used her faith and her imagination. This wasn't random; it was a brave, thoughtful plan. God gives us imagination on purpose. When we trust Him and use the wisdom He provides, even simple ideas can become powerful.





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16. She put the baby in the basket and carried it down to the River Nile.

Her young daughter Miriam helped her. They placed the baby in the basket and left him in God's hands. That's one of the hardest things anyone can do. But they had done everything possible, and now they needed a miracle. Faith sometimes means reaching the end of our own strength and trusting that God will do what we cannot.



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17. She hid the basket in tall bulrushes by the side of the river.

Miriam kept watch over the baby from a distance. Miriam was probably anxious, yet brave. We can brave even when we're afraid. This was faith in action—trusting God while still doing everything possible. Sometimes love means waiting, watching, and believing that God is working even when we can't see how.



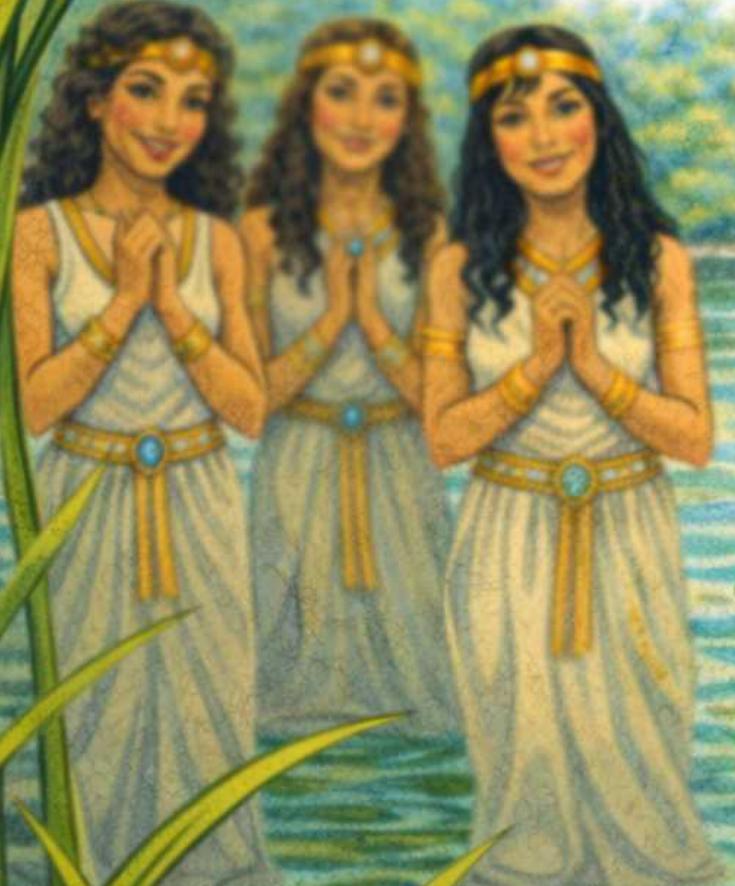


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18. Unexpectedly Pharaoh's daughter came down to the river to bathe.

She spotted the basket and sent one of her attendants to fetch it. This was the daughter of the very king who ordered the baby boys to be killed. Imagine how terrified Miriam must have been as she watched! One wrong move and everything could fall apart. Yet even in this frightening moment, God was quietly working, turning danger into the beginning of a rescue.





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19. When she opened the basket and saw the baby was crying, she felt sorry for him.

‘This is one of the Hebrew babies,’ she said. When Pharaoh’s daughter opened the basket and saw the crying baby, her heart softened instantly. She knew he was a Hebrew child, yet compassion overpowered fear or prejudice. Isn’t it amazing how God can stir kindness in the most unexpected people and change their hearts? At the very moment danger seemed greatest, mercy stepped in.



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20. Miriam, who had been watching, came up to the Princess.

‘Shall I go and get one of the Hebrew women to nurse the baby for you?’ she asked. ‘Yes,’ replied the princess. Miriam had a brilliant idea, and she was brave enough to step forward and speak to the princess—even though the woman might suspect she was connected to the baby. That took real courage. God often gives us the right idea at the right moment, but like Miriam, we still have to be bold enough to act on it.





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21. Miriam ran to get her mother.

‘Take this baby and nurse him for me, and I will pay you,’ said the Princess. Only God could arrange something so perfect. The mother who risked everything to save her child was now being protected—and even rewarded—for her faith. God took a seemingly impossible, tragic situation and gave it a happy ending. That’s called a miracle!



22. So, the mother looked after her child until he was old enough to be taken to the Princess where he was brought up as her son.

She had given her son to God, so ultimately, he belonged to Him. It's amazing to think that the few short years Moses' mother had with her little son were enough to shape his heart for a lifetime. Even though he would grow up far from his family, those early moments of love and faith set the course for everything God would later call him to do.





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23 She named him Moses—an Egyptian word meaning ‘drawn out’.

‘I drew him out of the water,’ she told everyone. Moses’ name became a reminder of God’s rescue. The boy who was drawn out of the water would one day help draw an entire nation out of slavery. And now Moses is growing up in the palace. Do you think he’ll get used to royal life and decide to stay a prince forever... or will he remember what his mother taught him and feel called to help his people someday? We’ll find out in next week’s story.

