

## PLEASE GIVE TO SCHOOL OVERSEER

THEOCRATIC MINISTRY SCHOOL REVIEW ANSWER SHEET COVERING ASSIGNMENTS FOR WEEKS OF MARCH 3 THROUGH APRIL 28, 2014.

SOURCE MATERIAL: *New World Translation of the Holy Scriptures* [bi12] and *The Watchtower* [w].

INSTRUCTIONS: Each one should have the questions for the review as set out in *Our Kingdom Ministry*. The school overseer may ask auxiliary questions, as time permits, in order to clarify main points, to highlight the reasons for the answers, or to elicit comments on how the material can be applied. It is not always practical for the answer sheet to contain all possible answers; so any answer that the audience gives that is appropriate and in harmony with our present understanding is acceptable, even if the point is not found on the answer sheet. Until the congregation has taken this review, the answer sheet is not to be made available to the congregation to read. But it should be used by the school overseer during the preceding weeks as a guide to points that he wants to emphasize for the congregation. It is not necessary for the school overseer to read all the answers from the answer sheet if the points have already been covered. The review should not exceed 20 minutes.

NOTE TO SCHOOL OVERSEERS: Please select an approved *Watchtower* Study reader to read from the platform some of the scriptures cited in or after each question that appears in *Our Kingdom Ministry*. Cited texts should usually be read before you ask the printed question. In view of the limited time allotted for the review, you may use your discretion in determining whether certain Scripture citations should be read or be summarized briefly.

The date in brackets represents the week that the material was to be covered.

1. What enabled Joseph to flee from committing immorality with Potiphar's wife? (Gen. 39:7-12) [Mar. 3, w13 2/15 p. 4 par. 6; w07 10/15 p. 23 par. 16] ***Since the patriarchs and their families must have had discussions about how to please Jehovah, it is not surprising that upright Joseph rejected sexual immorality so as not to "sin against God." Today, families should have frank discussions about Christian morality and how to serve Jehovah faithfully.***
2. How is Joseph a good example for those who face injustice and adversities? (Gen. 41: 14, 39, 40) [Mar. 10, w04 1/15 p. 29 par. 6; w04 6/1 p. 20 par. 4] ***For about 13 years, Joseph was either a slave or a prisoner because of injustices brought on him by others, including members of his own family. (Gen. 37:2; 41:46) As in Joseph's case, Jehovah can bring about a reversal of circumstances for those who fear him. When adversities strike, we are wise to put our trust in Jehovah and remain faithful to him no matter how long our trials may last.***
3. What basis was there for Joseph to extend mercy to his brothers? [Mar. 17, w99 1/1 p. 30 pars. 6-7] ***Joseph overheard expressions of repentance by his brothers when they acknowledged their guilt for what***  
***they had done to him. Also, Judah humbly offered to become a slave in place of Benjamin in order that the young man could be returned to his father. (Gen. 44: 33, 34) Joseph realized that extending mercy could result in the salvation of his entire family. (Gen. 45:9-11)***
4. How did the tribe of Benjamin eventually fulfill the prophecy at Genesis 49:27? [Mar. 24, w12 1/1 p. 29, box] ***In the "morning" of Israel's kingly history, Benjamin's descendants included a mighty warrior, King Saul. In the "evening" of that royal history, after the sun had set on Israel's kingly line, Esther and Mordecai, both of the tribe of Benjamin, fought effectively against Jehovah's enemies. In a sense, they also divided spoil, in that Haman's vast estate went to one of them.***
5. What does Exodus 3:7-10 teach us about Jehovah? [Mar. 31, w09 3/1 p. 15 pars. 3-6] ***These verses reveal that Jehovah is a deeply concerned and caring God. The expression "I well know" implies personal feeling, tenderness, and compassion. Furthermore, Jehovah does not simply look with pity or hear with compassion. He is moved to act. Today, we can be sure that Jehovah cares for us deeply, he knows the pains we suffer, and he is moved to act in our behalf. (1 Pet. 5:7)***

6. How did Jehovah live up to one aspect of the meaning of his name in the days of Moses? (Ex. 3:14, 15) [Mar. 31, w13 3/15 pp. 25-26 pars. 5-6] *Jehovah lived up to one aspect of the meaning of his name by proving to be Israel's Deliverer, by punishing Egypt with ten plagues, and by showing that Pharaoh and the Egyptian gods were powerless. (Ex. 12:12) After leading Israel safely through the Red Sea, Jehovah destroyed Pharaoh and his army. (Ps. 136:13-15) In the wilderness, Jehovah kept millions of Israelites alive, and he even caused their clothes and sandals not to wear out. Nothing can stop Jehovah from fulfilling his word. (Deut. 29:5)*
7. According to Exodus 7:1, how was Moses made "like God to Pharaoh"? [Apr. 7, w04 3/15 p. 25 par. 7] *Moses was given divine power and authority over Pharaoh. Hence, there was no need for him to be afraid of Pharaoh. Jehovah empowered Moses to perform miraculous signs that would serve as credentials, proving that he had been sent by God and was using God's power.*
8. Despite witnessing Jehovah's saving power that delivered them from Egypt, what attitude did the Israelites later display, and what lesson can we learn? (Ex. 14:30, 31) [Apr. 14, w12 3/15 pp. 26-27 pars. 8-10] *Although the Israelites showed great appreciation at first, they soon exaggerated their plight and complained about the miraculous manna. They even desired to return to Egypt! (Num. 11:5,6; 14:2-4) The lesson for us is that we should maintain a realistic view of the past, not allowing it to blur our appreciation for the rich spiritual blessings we now enjoy.*
9. Why does the expression "carry you on wings of eagles" appropriately express how Jehovah lovingly dealt with the young nation of Israel? (Ex. 19:4) [Apr. 28, w96 6/15 p. 10 par. 5-p. 11 par. 2] *An adult eagle will spread out its wings in order to shade its tender nestling from the elements. There are reports of eagles briefly carrying their chicks on their back to avert a crash during the eaglets' initial attempts to fly. Just as Jehovah protected the fledgling Israelite nation during its wilderness trek, so he gives the same loving protection to all who trust in him. (Deut. 32:9-12)*
10. How is it that Jehovah brings "punishment for the error of fathers" upon future generations? (Ex. 20:5) [Apr. 28, w04 3/15 p. 27 par. 1] *As a rule, individuals are judged on the basis of their own conduct and attitude. However, when the nation of Israel turned to idolatry, it suffered the consequences of this for generations thereafter. Even the faithful Israelites felt the effects in that the nation's religious delinquency made staying on a course of integrity difficult for them.*