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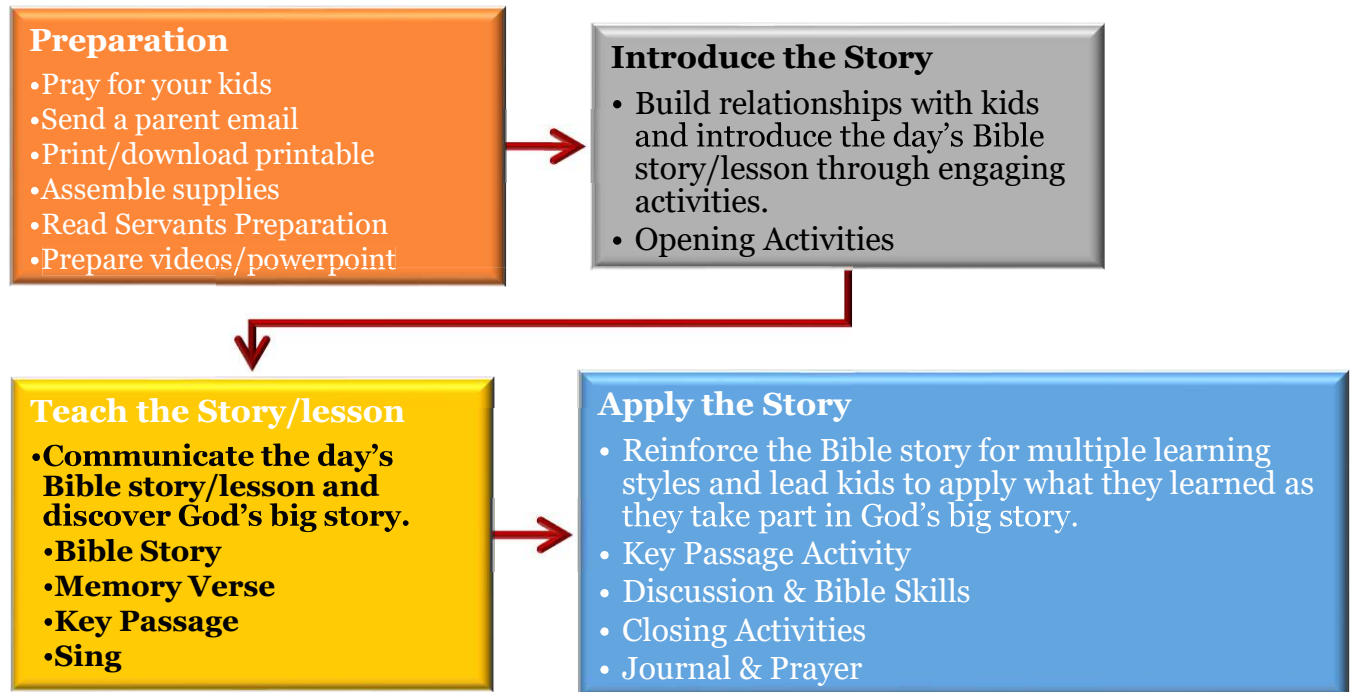
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PRE-LESSON PLAN:



SERVANT FOR CONSIDERATION: ([Click Here](#))

Pre-class reading and assignment (add)

Class session

Opening hook – (add), i.e., a question(s) opening activity.

Short intro (add): review application of last session, and homework.

Chapters in the plan, the story- by chapter,

Learning Goals – Application

Activities (add): (in beginning or end)- linguistic questions, verse memorization activity, true/false questions, emotional questions, fact questions,

Memory Verse (add) - ways of memorization.

[http://www.sundayschoolsources.com/ottoc.htm#The United Kingdom](http://www.sundayschoolsources.com/ottoc.htm#The_United_Kingdom)

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Add: linguistic questions, true/ false questions, emotional questions, fact questions, Memory Verse- verse memorization activity, ways of memorization (add)

Homework – or after class maybe

<http://www.joyfulmeditations.org/resources/kids/bible-activity-sheets#1%20kings>

UNIT #1 INTRODUCTION God is in control – God is Faithful.

Week #1: Introduction I

Week #2: Introduction II

WEEK #1: INTRODUCTION I

SERVANTS PREPARATION:

video of [Read Scripture 1-2 Kings](#)

Big Picture Question: God is in Control. God is Faithful.

A. Summary

The Books of 1 and 2 Kings received their names because they document the reigns of the 40 monarchs of the kingdoms of Israel and Judah following David. Israel had 20 kings, and Judah had 20, including one female who usurped the throne: Athaliah.

In general, it describes the history of the kings of Israel and Judah in the light of God's covenants. The guiding thesis of the book is that the welfare of Israel and her kings depended on their submission to and reliance on Israel's covenant with God—their obedience to the Sinaitic/Mosaic covenant regulations and their faithful response to God's prophets.

1 Kings begins with the story of Solomon. Solomon was a wise king at first (1 Kings 3). Then he became rich (1 Kings 10:14-29). He built the temple (house of God) in Jerusalem (1 Kings 6). But then Solomon took many wives. When he was old, they encouraged him to serve evil gods (1 Kings 11).

After Solomon died, there was a revolution. The country called Israel became two countries. The south was called Judah. Rehoboam (Solomon's son) was the first king of Judah. The north was still called Israel. Here Jeroboam (Solomon's servant) became king (1 Kings 12).

B. Goal

To know: Even if it parades the history of Israel before and after the division, it actually parades God's dealings with us, God keeps His promises all the time although man break his commitment most of the time.

To feel: It reveals to us a fact that touches our depths, namely, to receive God our Savior – a King over our hearts,

To practice: to ordain our whole life, in his fellowship until we reach the fellowship of His glories.

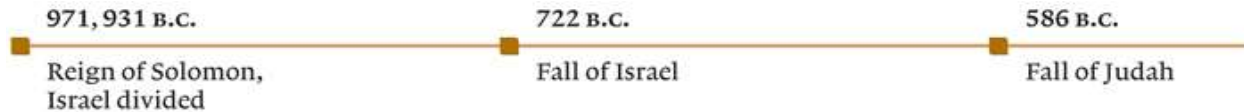
To meditate: While the glory of this world and kingdoms goes away like grass, the kingdom of God endures forever 2Sam 7, as the Lord Christ, the Son of David, came to reign forever, and to set His believers, kings who enjoy the fellowship of His glory. (FTM)

C. Title

1 and 2 Kings (like 1 and 2 Samuel and 1 and 2 Chronicles) are actually one literary work, called in Hebrew tradition simply "Kings." The division of this work into two books was introduced by the translators of the Septuagint (the pre-Christian Greek translation of the OT)

D. Timeline, 1, 2 Kings

Three stages covering four centuries, 1, 2 KINGS: From the death of David (971 B.C.) to the sixth-century exile of Judah (586).



E. Writer:

It was **probably** written by Ezra the scribe; or, according to the Jewish tradition, it was **probably** written by the prophet Jeremiah, gathered from historic resources!

F. History and location of its writing:

As the first temple was still there, the first and second books of the kings were written at a location within the premises, probably in Jerusalem.

Where are we in Israel History?

First Kings opens describing the final days of King David (around 971 BC) and the conspiracies surrounding his succession. When David died ([1 Kings 2:10](#)), Solomon ascended the throne and established himself as a strong and wise leader. In the early years of Solomon's reign, Israel experienced its "glory days." Its influence, economy, and military power enjoyed little opposition; its neighbors posed no strong military threat.

Shortly after Solomon's death in 931 BC ([1 Kings 11:43](#)), the kingdom was divided into northern (Israel) and southern (Judah) entities. First Kings follows the history of this divided kingdom through the year 853 BC.

G. The key verse of the book:

The key to the book, God saying to Solomon:

(Commandment to obey) "Now if you walk before Me as your father David walked, in integrity of heart and in uprightness, to do according to all that I have commanded you; and if you keep My statutes and My judgments, then I will establish the throne of your kingdom over Israel forever, as I promised David your father, saying, 'You shall not fail to have a man on the throne of Israel'" (9: 4, 5).

And God saying to him,

(consequence of disobedience) "Because you have done this, and have not kept My covenant and My statutes, which I have commanded you, I will surely tear the kingdom away from you, and give it to your servant. Nevertheless, I will not do it in your days, for the sake of your father David, but I will tear it out of the hand of your son" (11: 11, 12).

F. History Books

Christ in the History of Israel within human soul: - table can be a **WALLPAPER**.

The book	The Topic of the Book	The Lord Christ in the Book
1 Samuel	The human choice: Saul	Christ is: Anointed a Prophet, a Priest, a King, and an Intercessor Sits on the throne of His father David, and reigns forever (Luke 1: 32)
2 Samuel,	The divine choice: David	Christ is: The covenant with David (7) a symbol of the Messianic covenant for the whole world.
1 Kings	Solomon and Israel	Christ the King of peace and glory The Wisdom of God (1 Corinthians 1: 30) The Builder of the house of God (Ephesians 2: 20-22) The King of kings (Revelation 19: 16)
2 Kings	Kings of Israel	Christ the Controller of history who proclaims His plan and goal concerning His people
1 Chronicles	Solomon and the temple	Christ the king is greater than David
2 Chronicles	The kings and the temple	Who cares to purify His temple to reform and to heal every weakness