



HEROES OF THE FAITH

Large Group

LESSON 6: LARGE GROUP

Elijah

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MATERIALS NEEDED:

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- Printout 1
- (Optional) Large stones and red or orange cloth to show items needed for an altar

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"Who is Jesus"
Call and Response

INTRODUCTION:

Welcome the students to Crossroads and tell them you are glad they came this week.

(Optional) Go through the "Who is Jesus" call and response.

(Optional) As a group, say the memory verse for this week.

Open with prayer for the students.

Say: **There is something that is so exciting about an underdog story.**

- **Does anyone know what an underdog is?**
- **What is an example of an underdog?**

The made-up story of Cinderella, the Tortoise and the Hare, and Aladdin are examples of underdogs. We get excited when someone, against all odds, is able to succeed or win. Cinderella was able to go from scrubbing floors to living in the castle. The tortoise was able to go slowly and steadily to the finish line to win the race against the much faster Hare. Aladdin went from scraping by for food to being the prince and hero of the story.

Did you know that the Bible is filled with true stories of underdogs? People were outnumbered or outpowered, but God showed up and helped them win.

Show image of Elijah and the altar (Printout 1)

Say: **Imagine you're standing on a high mountain, the wind is blowing, and there are crowds of people gathered. There are two altars, one for Elijah and one for the prophets of Baal. Today, a mighty showdown is about to happen between the one true God and the false gods. Who will answer by sending fire to start the altar?**

DEFINITIONS

PROPHET:

A person who speaks on behalf of God or who reveals God's will to others.

ALTAR:

Structure or place on which sacrifices are offered or incense is burned in worship. Altars are typically made out of stones with wood placed on them.

SKIT: 1 KINGS 18:1-40

This is a tableau skit where students act out what the narrator reads. This skit is based on 1 Kings 18:1-40.

Characters:

- Elijah (the prophet of God)
- Prophets of Baal (a group of 4-5 people)
- People of Israel (a group of 3-4 people)

Narrator: **“Elijah went before the people and said, ‘How long will you waver between two opinions? If the Lord is God, follow him; but if Baal is God, follow him.’”**

Action: Elijah stands before the people of Israel, who look uncertain and conflicted.

Narrator: **“The prophets of Baal prepared their altar and called on the name of Baal from morning till noon. ‘Baal, answer us!’ they shouted. But there was no response; no one answered.”**

Action: Prophets of Baal surround their altar, shouting with hands raised; Elijah stands off to the side, watching.

Narrator: **“They danced around the altar they had made. At noon, Elijah began to taunt them, ‘Shout louder! Surely he is a god!’ So they shouted louder and slashed themselves with swords and spears, as was their custom.”**

Action: Prophets of Baal are shouting louder, some acting out cutting themselves, showing desperation.

Narrator: **“Elijah said to all the people, ‘Come here to me.’ They came to him, and he repaired the altar of the Lord, which had been torn down. He arranged the wood, then he said, ‘Fill four large jars with water and pour it on the offering and on the wood.’”**

Action: Elijah builds the altar; people of Israel pour water over it.

Narrator: **“Elijah stepped forward and prayed, ‘Lord, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Israel, let it be known today that You are God in Israel.’ Then the fire of the Lord fell and burned up the sacrifice, the wood, the stones, and the soil, and also the water in the trench.”**

Action: Elijah prays with arms raised; fire (represented by red and orange cloth) consumes the altar.

Narrator: **“When all the people saw this, they fell down and cried, ‘The Lord—he is God! The Lord—he is God!’”**

Action: People of Israel fall to the ground, bowing in awe.

Narrator: **“Then Elijah commanded them, ‘Seize the prophets of Baal! Don’t let anyone get away!’ They seized them.”**

Action: Elijah points; people of Israel capture the prophets of Baal, showing their submission.

Have volunteers sit down.

WRAP IT UP

Ask:

- **Why do you think the prophets of Baal couldn't get their god to answer?**
- **What do you think Elijah was feeling when he prayed to God?**

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There were 850 prophets of these false gods. Elijah was only one person. All the false prophets agreed to Elijah's challenge, which was that the God who sent fire to light their sacrifice was the true God.

Did you hear what the people said after the Lord sent fire from heaven?

Read 1 Kings 18:39b: **"The LORD—he is God! Yes, the LORD is God!"**

Consider turning the verse into a chant or song. Have the kids repeat it in different voices (whisper, loud, fast, slow) to make memorization fun and engaging.

When Elijah prays, God answers with fire. Elijah trusted God to show up and prove that he is the one true God. Even though Elijah was against over 800 prophets of Baal, he was bold and showed the people of Israel who the real God was. "The LORD—he is God! Yes, the LORD is God!"

End the lesson with a prayer, asking God to show His power and love in students' lives. Encourage the kids to pray boldly and confidently, just like Elijah did.

Games



Play large group games.
(25 minutes)

MATERIALS NEEDED:

- Dodgeball
- Beanbag or soft, squishy ball
- Chairs
- 2 rolls (one yellow and one black) of crepe paper streamers per small group
- 1 roll of transparent tape per small group

LARGE GROUP GAME: SPUD

Materials: Dodgeball

Object of game: Avoid collecting all the letters to spell "SPUD"

How to play: First, give all the players a number. Then have them gather in a circle with one student in the middle. Give the middle student the ball, and instruct them to throw the ball straight up and yell any number that goes with the students in play. The student whose number was called must run to the ball, and all the other students must run away from the ball in any direction. When the player whose number was called has the ball, they yell "SPUD!," signaling all the other players to freeze. The player with the ball can then take three steps in any direction and throw the ball at one of the other players.

All the other players must keep their feet still, but can move any part of their body to try to avoid the ball. If the throwing player misses, he/she receives a letter to spell the word "spud"; if the throwing player hits another player, that hit player receives a letter. Play then repeats with the player that received a letter standing in the middle of the circle and throwing the ball up.

LARGE GROUP GAME: DROP THE BEANBAG

Materials: Beanbag (or soft, squishy ball), chairs

Object of game: Don't be left without a chair

How to play: Choose one person to be the beanbag holder. Form a circle of chairs around this person, with all the other players occupying a chair. There should be one chair for each person except for the beanbag holder. The beanbag holder will walk around the middle of the circle and will grab the wrist of someone of the opposite sex who is seated. This person will link hands/wrists with the beanbag holder and will then select the next person from the circle to join their line in the middle. A chain (line) of players will eventually be snaking around in the middle of the circle until the beanbag holder drops the beanbag. As soon as the beanbag is dropped, all the players in the middle must compete for any open seat. Whoever is left without a seat becomes the beanbag holder for the next round.

LARGE GROUP GAME: WRAP THE BUMBLE BEE

Materials: Two rolls (one yellow and one black) of crepe paper streamers and one roll of transparent tape per small group

Object of game: Make the best-looking bumble bee

How to play: Each team will select one player to be the “bumble bee”. On the “go” signal, the other teammates will use the streamers and tape to decorate their “bee”.

At the end of the time specified by the game leader (less than 5 minutes is probably best), the leaders will choose the best-looking bumble bee and award points to that team.



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At the end of the two minutes, ask the students to show you the houses that they sculpted. Explain that they were supposed to make houses and that it was an error of simply one letter that led to some of them making horses.

Debrief the activity.

Ask:

- **What did the majority of you make? Why?**
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ACTIVITY OPTION 2: STAND UP, SIT DOWN

Say: **I will say a series of statements, and you need to decide whether you agree or disagree with each statement. If you agree, you should stand up. If you disagree, you should stay seated.**

Begin with easy, non-controversial statements to get the kids comfortable:

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As you continue, introduce statements where children might feel pressured by others' actions:

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Ask:

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HELPFUL HINT

Consider sharing a personal story of a time when you had to make a choice to go along with a group or do what you believed was right. Include how difficult that decision was to make when you felt alone in choosing what was right.

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What are some situations where you might feel pressured to go along with others?

This could include examples like skipping chores, excluding someone from a game, or breaking rules because others are doing it.

How can you make the right choice?

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Pray and dismiss to Large Group.

Heart



Facilitate activity and study to help kids know and love Jesus.
(20-25 minutes)

Small Group Session 2

Review the main idea of the lesson with the students:

Say: **Our powerful God is always with us and cares for us and wants us to worship him and only him, and he gives us the strength to stand against the crowd.**

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Printout 1



Printout 2

Elijah had to stand alone for what he believed. Why would this be hard?

How are you similar to Elijah? Elijah and I ...

1.

2.

3.

Elijah was the only prophet to stand up and trust God. Find the "Elijah" in the picture that is not like all the other prophets!

