



### Memory Workout

1. Review Beginner Time Line numbers 10–12. Learn number 13.
2. Say the New Testament books, Matthew through Colossians. (See Appendix A.)

### Song

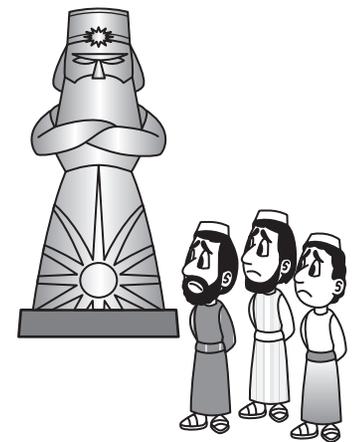
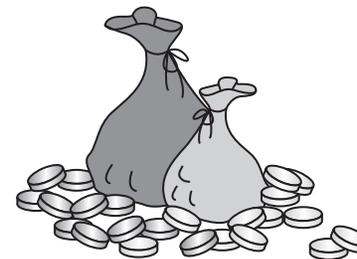
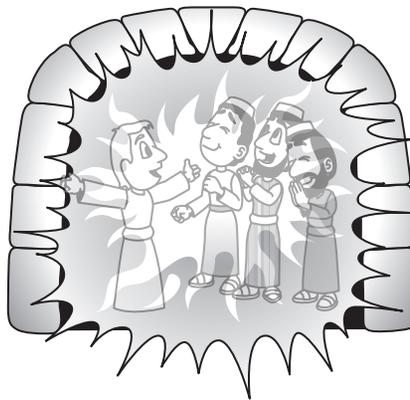
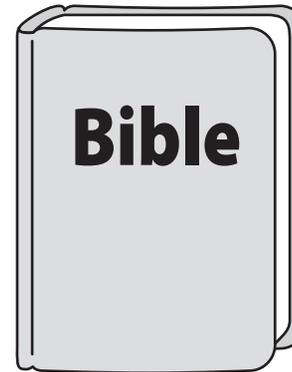
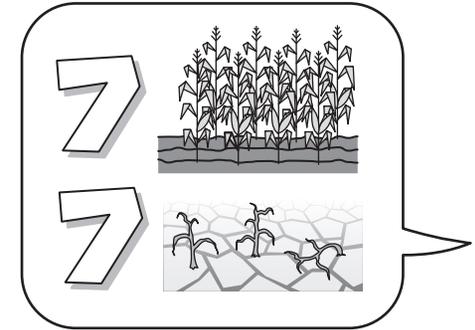
Sing "Daniel!"  
Disc 1, Track 7

### Remember It?

Get the crayon color that I say. Draw a line from the Bible to the picture that answers the question.

1. Yellow - What did Joseph's brothers get when they sold Joseph as a slave?
2. Blue - After Joseph was in prison a long time, what did he tell Pharaoh about?
3. Purple - Why did King Nebuchadnezzar throw Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego into a burning furnace?
4. Orange - What happened to them?
5. Green - What did God do to King Nebuchadnezzar when the king thought he was better than others?

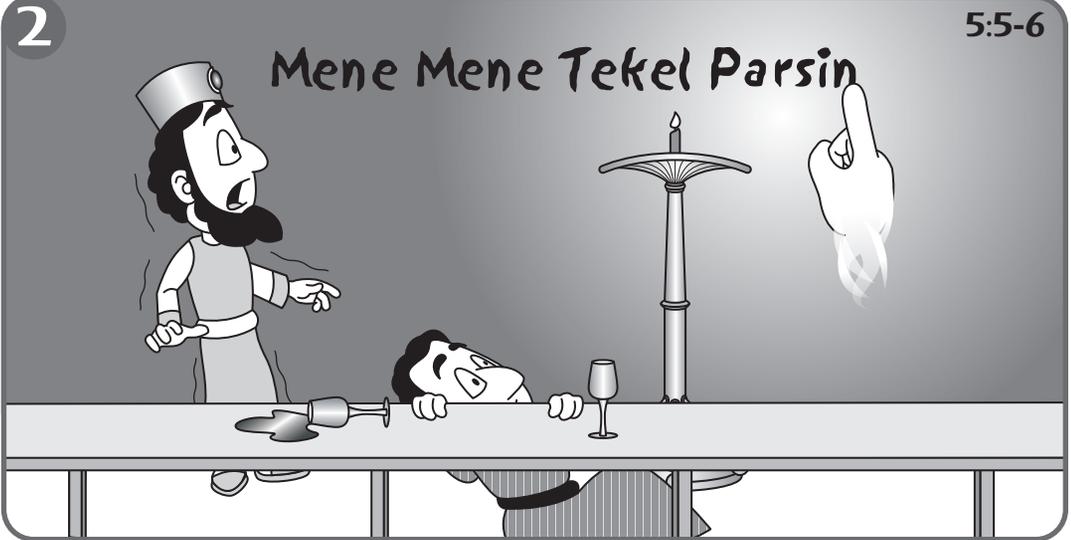
Answers: 1) Gen 37:28 2) Gen 41:15 3) Dan 3:18-21 4) Dan 3:27  
5) Dan 4:33



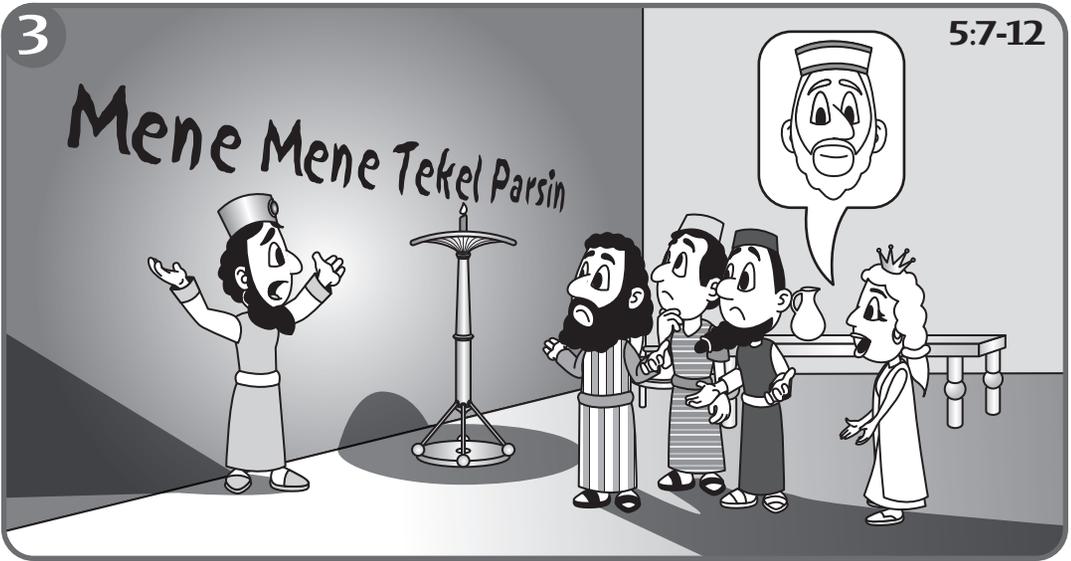
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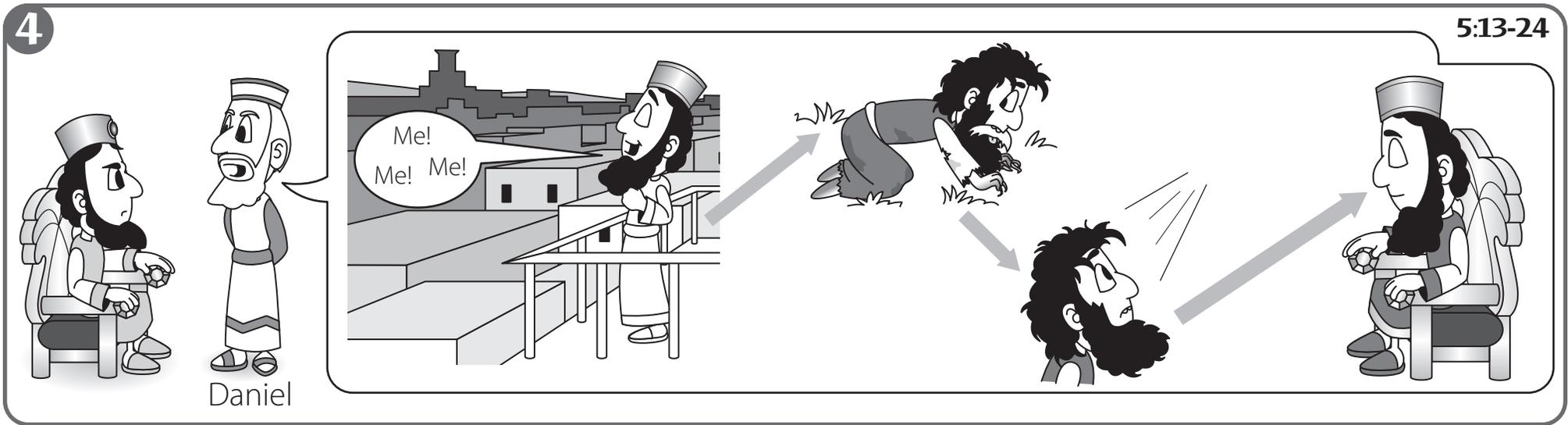
1. After King Nebuchadnezzar died, his son Belshazzar became king. Belshazzar did not love God. He took the gold cups that were from God's temple and drank wine from them. He also worshiped idols. Circle something from God's temple that King Belshazzar used.



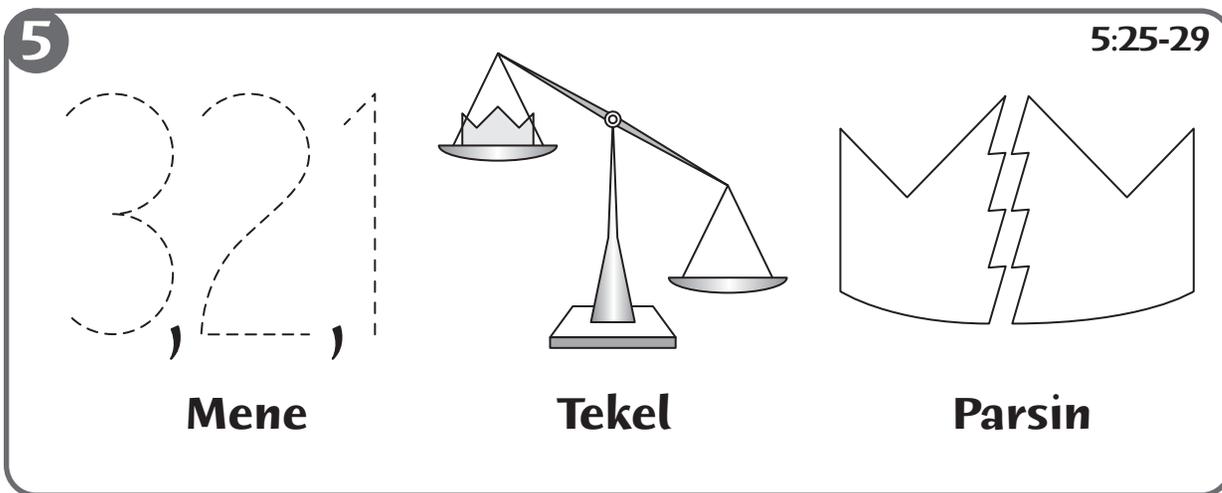
2. Suddenly, King Belshazzar saw a hand floating in the air! It wrote strange words on the wall. Belshazzar was very scared. His face turned white and he started to shake! *With brown, color the thing that wrote the strange words.*



3. Belshazzar's wise men did not know what the writing on the wall meant. The queen told the king about Daniel. *With purple, color the person who told the king about Daniel.*



4. When Daniel came, he reminded King Belshazzar of what had happened to his father, King Nebuchadnezzar. *With purple, color Nebuchadnezzar being proud and thinking he was better than others. Circle what God did to him. (God made his mind like an animal's mind and he ate grass!) What happened after Nebuchadnezzar looked to God and praised him? (God gave him his kingdom back.)* Belshazzar did not learn from his father's mistakes. He was also proud and thought he was better than others. *Draw a box around the person who did not learn from the things other people did wrong.*



5. Daniel told the king the meaning of the writing on the wall. The word "Mene" meant that Belshazzar's time as king was coming to an end. *Trace the numbers.* "Tekel" meant that Belshazzar had been weighed on the scales and he was not good. "Parsin" meant that Belshazzar's kingdom would be divided between the Medes and the Persians. *Color the divided crown.*



6. That night, the soldiers of the Medes and Persians conquered the city and killed King Belshazzar. *Draw an X on the man who died.* Darius the Mede became the new king. *With purple, color Darius.*

## Get Active

Tape four sheets of paper, each a different color, on the floor with a few inches in between.

Tell students that to play the game, they have to jump across the “water” to get to the other side. The floor is the “water.” Two of the papers are “rocks” and two of them are “lily pads.”

If a student jumps on a rock, they can continue to try and reach the other side. If a student jumps on a lily pad, they “sink” and are out of the game. The catch is, you aren’t going to tell them which pieces of paper are rocks and which are lily pads!

After the first student has tried, see if the second student learns from the first one’s mistakes. Then see how the third student does. If you have only one student, they can try it more than once.

Ask: **Did the second and third students learn from the mistakes of the others?**

## Apply It!

Listen to what Daniel said to King Belshazzar.

“But you knew all that, Belshazzar. After all, you are Nebuchadnezzar’s son. In spite of that, you are still proud.” (Daniel 5:22)

Look at the picture.

- David was walking with a plate on his head. What happened? Did his friend learn from his mistake?
- In the Bible story, who did not learn from another person’s mistakes?
- When you see people make mistakes, what should you do?
- Ask God to help you learn from other people’s mistakes so that you don’t do the same things.

