

Midweek Study Lesson Questions 04/08/2026

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JESUS ROSE

Observation Question

According to Isaiah 53:10-11, what was the ultimate result of the Messiah's suffering and what did it accomplish for others?

Interpretation Question

Why do you think Jesus chose to retain the wounds from his crucifixion in his resurrected body? What significance do those scars carry?

Application Question

Scripture portrays suffering not as random tragedy but as having a purpose within God's redemptive story. How could viewing a current hardship through this lens change your perspective on it?

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Isaiah 53:10-11(TLB) But it was the Lord's good plan to bruise him and fill him with grief. However, when his soul has been made an offering for sin, then he shall have a multitude of children, many heirs. He shall live again, and God's program shall prosper in his hands.¹¹ And when he sees all that is accomplished by the anguish of his soul, he shall be satisfied; and because of what he has experienced, my righteous Servant shall make many to be counted righteous before God, for he shall bear all their sins.

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[Matthew 28:1 \(KJV\)](#) In the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first *day* of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. [Mat 28:2](#) And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

The resurrection and appearances of Jesus ([Luke 24:1-53](#))

The final chapter of Luke records the experiences of a number of people who had firsthand experiences with the risen Messiah. In each case the people were depressed because of Jesus' death. But after meeting with Him, they were joyful and praised God. (See the list of Jesus' post-resurrection events at [Mat 28:1-4](#).)

Key Takeaways

1. Resurrection proves life after death. The Resurrection establishes that death is not the final boundary. The empty tomb and the appearances show continuity of identity alongside transformative power—wounds remain yet the body transcends former limits. Hope for a glorified, incorruptible body reshapes present priorities and dissolves fear of loss.
2. Isaiah 53 foretold Christ's suffering. Isaiah 53 sketches a servant who bears iniquity and finds vindication, mapping suffering into redemptive purpose. Prophetic specificity—despised, silent, pierced—frames the crucifixion as intentional atonement, not tragic accident. That prophecy anchors faith in a God who ordains rescue through sacrifice.
 - 3. Righteousness comes through Christ's sacrifice. Justification depends on faith in the offering, not on moral ledger-keeping. The shedding of blood and the resurrection invite inner regeneration that produces holy living, not merely outward deeds. Trusting that provision frees believers from performance-driven religion and grounds genuine transformation.
 - 4. Resurrection empowers new holy living, Encountering the risen Lord reorders desires and habits, making holiness attainable through inward renewal. Transformation shows in altered speech, priorities, and perseverance under trial—not in mere appearances. A living faith provokes curiosity in others and calls for consistent witness.