

Exodus 4-6 Daily Study Questions (cont)

4. From Exodus 4:24-31 what marital conflict arose and why (v24-26)? How did God prepare the way before Moses (v27-28) and what were the results (v29-30, 31)?	
5. In 5:1-9 what was asked of Pharaoh (v1) and how did he react (v2)? What did Moses and Aaron then say (v3) and what was the response (v4, 5, 6-9)?	
6. Looking at 5:10-14 what was required of the people (v10-12, 13)? What happened to the Hebrew foremen (v14)?	
7. Using 5:15-23 how did the foremen respond (v15, 16) and what was Pharaoh's answer (v17, 18)? What results did this cause (v19, 20-21, 22-23)? Apply.	
8. Read 6:1-9. What did God promise Moses (v1) and what did He tell him (v2-3, 4, 5)? What else did He promise (v3, 6, 7, 8) and how did the people respond to this news? Why (v9)?	
9. In 6:10-13, 28-30 what did God tell Moses again (v10-11) and what was His basis (v28-29)? How did Moses respond again (v12, 30)? What should we learn from this?	
10. From 6:14-27 whose genealogy is given (v20) and why is this important (v26-27)? Trace their genealogy (v16-19, 20, 23-25).	
11. Summarize Moses' concerns and the way God overcame them, along with Israel's problems and the way He overcame them. What principles can we gain from this?	

Scripture to Remember

*“Who has made man’s mouth?
Or who makes him dumb or deaf,
or seeing or blind? Is it not I, the
LORD? Now then go, and I, even
I, will be with your mouth and
teach you what you are to say.”*

Exodus 4:11-12 (NASV)

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Life Group Questions—Radical Resolutions—Part I (Gen 37, Rom 12:1-2)

(Using questions based on today's message, Life Groups meet in homes to build supportive relationships with others at Celebration Fellowship that enable us to grow in Christ.)

1. Talk about some of the resolutions you have made in the past and how they have worked out (successfully or otherwise). Share any that you might have this year.
2. When you hear the phrase “radical faith” how do you react to that? What makes authentic faith radical?
3. Review Joseph's early life in Gen 37. How did he “swim upstream” and what cost did this radical act bring? Why did he do it and when should we do it?
4. Share with the group about an area right now where God wants you to swim upstream. What will the costs be if you decide to straddle the fence instead?
5. Describe Joseph's dream and why God gave it to him. Discuss as a group any “dream” God has given you and how we know it's from Him (see also Jer 29:10-15).
6. Why does God always call us to “be” before we “do”? Talk about each step of becoming the person God uses from Rom 12:1-2—presentation, transformation, and revelation.
7. Discuss anything else meaningful from the message if you have time.



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No Problemo! Introduction to Exodus 4-6

The 5 Purposes of the Purpose Driven Life

- **Worship**—You were planned for God’s pleasure
- **Fellowship**—You were formed for God’s family
- **Discipleship**—You were created to become like Christ
- **Ministry**—You were shaped for serving God
- **Evangelism**—You were made for a mission

In the 1980s movie, “The Terminator”, the android sent to protect the earth’s messiah learned to say “no problemo” when called into action. It was his way of saying that the problem presented by the enemy would be resolved regardless of the effort required. In the same way Israel, no longer favored by the king of Egypt, faced a very big problem—slavery; but, with God on their side, its resolution would be “no problemo”. He first made sure that there was preparation for their deliverance. This required a deliverer, Moses, who although unsure of his ability, was called and equipped by God to lead the way. He gave Moses three signs that would convince him and his people that God was about to solve their problem. One of these was a staff that would turn into a

snake and back, and a second was the appearance of leprosy and its instantaneous healing. Lastly, Moses had the ability to turn the Nile into blood. He was still reluctant, though, because he believed himself to be ineloquent; but God said “no problemo”, and simply made Aaron, his brother, his mouthpiece. So, Moses left his Midianite home, insured his son’s circumcision, and then went to his countrymen. Seeing the signs they were convinced of God’s deliverance and then worshiped Him. After this, though, when Moses asked Pharaoh to release Israel to worship God in the wilderness, the pressure for deliverance increased. He not only said “no”, but made their work even harder. This caused Israel to blame Moses who, in turn, blamed God. This was all according to



God birthed a nation through suffering to save the world.

God’s plan, however; He then clearly promised their deliverance. He informed Moses that He would cause Pharaoh to release them under His compulsion, and then reminded Moses of His covenant obligations to Israel. He would now become the LORD “Yahweh” to them, and would deliver them from Egypt and into the promised land of Canaan. He further underscored that He would do this through Moses and Aaron, although Moses didn’t consider himself capable. God had seen the problem and had declared a solution; for Him it was “no problemo”.

Daily Study Questions for Exodus 4-6

(For answers to questions attend an ABF or go to www.celebrationnet.com, small groups, abf)

<p>1. Read Exodus 4:1-9. What was Moses’ concern (v1) and what three signs did God give him to overcome this (v2-5, 6-8, 9)? What was the purpose of these signs (v5)?</p>	
<p>2. From 4:10-17 what other “excuse” did Moses have (v10) and how did God answer (v11-12)? How did Moses respond (v13) and what effect did this have on God (v14, 15-17)? Apply.</p>	
<p>3. Using 4:18-23 what did Moses request (v18) and how did Jethro respond (v18)? What did God tell Moses to do (v19) and say to Pharaoh (21-23)? What did he do (v20)?</p>	

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