

## Leviticus 1-7 Daily Study Questions (cont)

4. In Lev 6:14-23 how was the priest to handle the grain offerings (v14-15, 16, 17, 22-23)? How was grain offering for their day of anointing to be done (v19-20, 21)?

5. Scan Lev 3. Describe the peace offerings (v1, 3-4, 6, 9-10, 12, 14-15) and procedures (v2, 5, 7-8, 11, 13, 16). What was prohibited (v17)?

6. From 7:11-18 what additional instruction was given for the peace offerings (v11-13, 14, 15, 16-18)? What do you think the peace offering signifies?

7. Using Lev 4 who had to give a sin offering (v3, 13, 22, 27) and why? What type of sin was paid for (v2, 13, 22, 27) and how (v4-12)? What does this tell us about any sin?

8. According to 6:24-30 what extra details are given relating to the sin offering (v24-25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30)? What do you think each signifies?

9. Based on 5:1-6:7 what brought guilt (v1, 2-3, 4, 14, 17; 6:1-2, 3) and what should be done (v5, 6, 7-10, 11-13, 15-16, 18-19; 6:4, 6-7)?

10. In 7:1-10 and 19-38 how was the guilt offering treated (v1-2, 3-5)? What could the priest eat (v6-10, 28-34, 35-36) and what could not be eaten (19-21, 22-25, 26-27)?

11. Outline the 5 offerings (7:37-38) and what you think is the purpose of each one. How did Christ fulfill each of these sacrifices? What does that mean to you?

### Scripture to Remember

“Fire shall be kept burning continually on the altar; it is not to go out.”

*Leviticus 6:13 (NASV)*

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### Life Group Questions—Radical Faith Heroes –Isaac—Heb 11:20

*(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. Each person share one or two mannerisms or traits that they picked up from their parents or siblings. Are you happy about that? Why is “example” so powerful?
2. Read Heb 11:20. What was Isaac’s “claim to fame” and what did he learn from Abraham’s example? What has your example taught your kids? What is it teaching them now?
3. Which of these things is most difficult for you with your kids—studying them, speaking to them, or spending time with them? How can you change that?
4. How did Isaac and Rebecca respond to God’s choice of Jacob? Why do we often want to “help” God do what we think is best? What is your typical way of doing that?
5. Is your normal approach to 1) get a plan and ask God to help or 2) discover God’s plan and participate with Him in it? How can we do the second one best?
6. Identify the significance of Isaac—what did he do that made him a “hero of radical faith”? What is the one thing we can do each day that will do that for us?
7. Discuss anything else meaningful from the message if you have time.



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## Jumping Through Hoops Introduction to Leviticus 1-7

### 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

Circus animals have to jump through hoops to put on an entertaining show, but they get nowhere while doing it. In some ways this is like the laws required for approaching God; they seemed like a lot of hoops to jump through that didn’t accomplish much. The reality was that Israel did commit sin on consistent basis, undeterred by the laws given by Moses. In fact these laws seemed to make it worse. That is why God gave Moses a sacrificial system that would enable them to approach Him. These “hoops” were necessary to jump through because the people were not “clean” enough spiritually to come to Him. In Leviticus 1-7 Moses gave the people five different sacrifices to bring to God when they wanted to approach Him. The first of these, the burnt offering, sym-

bolized the total dedication of oneself to God. This sacrifice would be completely burned up and the smoke of it would be pleasing to God. Next was the grain offering. It would often accompany the other sacrifices and could be given baked, fried, roasted, or simply as raw grain. It was to be unleavened and offered with the “salt of the covenant”. The portion left over could be eaten by the priests, but the rest of it was offered up in smoke to God. The peace offering was described next, and it represented that all was right with God. The animal was dissected and roasted; the “fellowship” meal was eaten by the sinner at the tabernacle, the fat of the animal was burned, and the breast and thigh were given to the priest. Christ is pictured by this since He brought peace between God and us. The last



**Fellowship with God requires that we come clean with Him.**

two sacrifices were the sin and guilt offerings. The first dealt with unintentional sin, showing that all sin violates God, but also that there really is no sacrifice for deliberate sin in the Mosaic Law. The guilt offering dealt with certain sins committed and required not only the death of the animal but also confession and 120 percent restitution. The multiple sacrifices with their many details demonstrates God’s desire to meet with the people, even though He is holy. Even so they must have felt like they were merely jumping through hoops.

## Daily Study Questions for Leviticus 1-7

(For answers to questions attend an ABF or go to [www.celebrationnet.com](http://www.celebrationnet.com), small groups, abf)

<p>1. Look at Leviticus 1. Identify this offering (v1-3) and the 3 types of sacrifice (v3, 5; 10; 14). How was it to be offered (v5-9, 11-13, 15-17)? What was its purpose (v3) and what do you think it symbolized?</p>	
<p>2. Read 6:8-13. What were the rest of the priest’s instructions for the burnt offering (v9, 10-11, 12-13) and why do you think each was important?</p>	
<p>3. Using Lev 2 outline the types of grain offerings (v1, 4, 5, 7, 14) and how they were to be offered (v2, 6, 8-9, 15-16). How were they to be prepared (v11, 13) and who received the remainder (v3, 10)?</p>	

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