

# Isaiah Lesson 5

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## "Sovereign Creator, Compassionate Redeemer"

### Isaiah 14

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Day 1 – Read Isaiah 14:1-4

All of God's Word is breathed out by Him. Thank Him that it brings us life.

"Now, in Isaiah 13-23, the nations become the primary focus. Israel needs to learn that their God, "the Holy One of Israel," is also the Judge and Savior who rules the world. Only He is worthy of their trust."  
(Drew Hunter, Isaiah, a 12-week Study, p.27)

In this section, we find many oracles concerning the nations. An oracle is a divine pronouncement through a human agent.

This week, we will examine Isaiah 14 and consider God's steadfast love and unwavering commitment to His people and promises, His opposition to and the destructiveness of the sins of pride and self-glory, and His prevailing purposes that cannot be thwarted or annulled.

1) What four things will the LORD do for Jacob/Israel?

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2) Define compassion.

From the following texts, how have you experienced God's compassion?

Psalm 103:6-14	Psalm 145:13-20

3) What do the following verses say about your being chosen by God?

Deuteronomy 7:6-9 –

John 15:16 –

Ephesians 1:3-6 –

Isaiah 14:1 does not just say he chooses, but says, “will **AGAIN** choose.” Despite our sin and rebellion, again and again He chooses. Do you believe that? What emotions and responses does that invoke in you?

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Day 2 – Read Isaiah 14

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- 4) How are the last two promises of restoration you listed in question #1 fulfilled in the “now and not yet?”

Promise of Restoration	“Now”	“Not Yet”
Set them in their own land	Ezra 1:1-3, 2:1, 2:64	Revelation 21:1-3
Sojourners will join them and attach themselves to the house of Jacob	Ezra 6:21	Revelation 7:9-10

How do we experience these promises of restoration in our right now?

- 5) What word is used to describe this restoration in Isaiah 14:3?

How has and does the Lord provide rest for you?

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Day 3 – Read Isaiah 14:3-23

- 6) Isaiah 14:3-21 is recorded as a taunt against the king of Babylon. In verses 4-11, what do you learn about those who oppose God?

- 7) Many believe Isaiah 14:12-21 is not only a reference to the fall of Babylon's king, but also to Satan himself. It also reflects the fall of man, as recorded in Genesis 3.

What do you learn about the nature of pride or human glory?

8) Read Genesis 3:1-7 alongside Isaiah 14:13-15. What common themes do you see in both passages?

9) In what regard are you most tempted to “rise” or to pursue human glory?

Confess these things before the Lord.

10) What do the following verses teach us about the heart of God and His desire for His people?

James 4:4-10 –

1 Peter 5:6-11 –

11) In Isaiah 14:24 & 27, how is the Lord referenced?

What does this name mean?

According to these verses, what has He done?

What does this teach us about the reliability of God's promises?

12) What do you learn about the Lord and His reign in Isaiah 14:24-27?

How would this have bolstered the faith of God's people during the time of Isaiah?

Does this sovereign rule comfort you? Why or why not?

13) What phrase is repeated in Isaiah 14:26-27?

Read Exodus 14:10-30. How many times is the same imagery or phrase repeated in this text?

Why would this be significant for and an encouragement to God's people?

14) How does God's purposeful and redemptive reign, which cannot be thwarted or annulled, affect our perspective on our own lives and times?

Day 5 – Read Isaiah 14:28-31

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15) Following another oracle concerning Philistia, what refuge from God's judgment is recorded in Isaiah 14:32? (This circles us back to Isaiah 14:1)

Read Colossians 1:13-14, 21-22. How do we get there?

Read Psalm 87, meditating on its words. Make notes on anything you see.

16) **Sovereign Creator, Compassionate Redeemer.** How have you seen Him this week?



17) How might these living words from Isaiah 11-12 transform your life this week? Pray for the Spirit to help you.