
QT Questions—for Exodus

Ex 1 (7/6/22)

1. In 1:1-14, how was the growth of the Israelites perceived by the Egyptians and why; how did the Egyptians begin to treat the Israelites, will you use some of the words this passage uses to describe this; if you were one of the Israelites, how should you handle such oppression?
2. In 1:15-19, who are the two people God presents for us to behold; what were they told to do by the king of Egypt, and how did they respond to the king, why; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 1:20-22, how did God view these women and what did He do for them; how did the abundance of God's goodness impact Pharaoh's behavior; when the law of the land should contradict God's ways as we see here, what should God's people do, what would you do?

Ex 2 (7/7/22)

1. In 2:1-4, what was the law of the land at the time of the birth of this boy; what did his parents do and why; where and what is the meaning of the place where the baby was placed to survive; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 2:5-10, where did Pharaoh's daughter go, to do what; what did she find there and did she obey the law of the land, why or why not; how did the baby's mother end up raising her own child; will you explain this incident with God's sovereignty; how is God's sovereignty applicable to you?
3. In 2:11-25, what does it mean that Moses looked this way and that before he killed the Egyptian; how well did the Israelites embrace Moses as their deliverer; what did Israel do to move God to deliver them; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 3 (7/8/22)

1. In 3:1-11, what happened at the burning bush for Moses (1-6); please list the ways God shows His care for His people (7-10); why does Moses object to God sending him (11); how is this applicable to you?
2. In 3:12-17, how does God qualify Moses to go and do His work; what are the two ways God identified Himself before His people; what is the purpose of God's self revelation to His people; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 3:18-22, what does God want for Moses and the elders to say to the Pharaoh; what does God say it will happen after they speak to the Pharaoh; what do you learn about your God here; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 4 (7/9/22)

1. In 4:1-17, will you list the three ways Moses states his hesitancy to obey God; will you list the four ways God gave him signs to help him obey God; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 4:18-26, why was Moses sent back to Egypt, and what was the message he was to deliver; on the way to fulfill God's will, what was God about to do and why (this is strange, mysterious and frightening, isn't it?); what do you learn about God?

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3. In 4:27-31, how is God's sovereign will working in the lives of both brothers; how could Aaron and the elders respond so positively; how can we learn to bow down and worship God, as they have?

Ex 5 (7/11/22)

1. In 5:1-3, I feel like the dialogue here misses each other's point of focus—what is it that Moses and Aaron is asking Pharaoh to do and why; Pharaoh's response is very logical, how so; how does Moses and Aaron's response miss Pharaoh's concern, while stressing their own focus; what do you learn about God here?
2. In 5:4-18, how does Pharaoh interpret Israel's desire for worship; how do you think the non-believers around your life interpret your desire for worship and your walk of faith; how can you apply 5:1-3 into your life?
3. In 5:19-23, when more trouble came, how did the Israelites respond to Moses and Aaron and why; when all they could see was trouble, how did Moses and Aaron respond to God and why; when trouble come to our lives, how does our God desire for His people to respond; how can you learn to respond in such a way?

Ex 6 (7/12/22)

1. In 6:1-9, what was God's message to His people; as much as the people loved God's message, yet what was it that made them unwilling to listen to God; when God's truth and your feeling because of the way you see things seem to contradict, what do you wish to learn and do, as you see it in this passage?
2. In 6:14-25, what is peculiar about this genealogy; why do you think God inserted this genealogy here, maybe interrupting the flow of the story; how is this applicable to your life?
3. In 6:10-30, what is the reasoning behind Moses' resistance to obey God's command; when God's words do not align to how you see yourself or the situation, who must you trust and obey and how could you do that; why should God be trusted over yourself, is that possible, is it what you want, are you truly willing to do that?

Ex 7 (7/13/22)

1. In 7:1-7, if it is God who hardened Pharaoh's heart, then it is God who is responsible for the sins Pharaoh commits, and yet we know our holy God never commits any sin, ever—so, what does it mean that God hardened Pharaoh's heart; why would God allow Pharaoh's heart to be hardened when because of it, the suffering for God's people would be prolong for it; and why did God use two old men for His service?
 - How should we understand when God's word says, "I (God) will harden Pharaoh's heart" (7:3; 9:12; 10:20; 10:27)?
 - The Lord causes Pharaoh's heart to become hard, not by implanting evil in it, but by giving it over to its evil direction without restraint (Rom 1:24, 26, 28). Paul contrasts hardening with showing mercy (Rom 9:18).
2. In 7:8-13, what happened to Aaron's staff; what were the Egyptian magicians able to do with their staff; what does this say about the evil spirits; how is this applicable to you?

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3. In 7:14-24, why was God demanding Pharaoh to let go of His people; what did the first plague produce and how did that impact the Egyptians' lives; what was happening at Pharaoh's heart and why was that?

Ex 8 (7/14/22)

1. In 8:1-15, we see the second plague, frogs—before God sent the plague, what did God want Pharaoh to do for His people; what did Pharaoh promise to do if the frogs were removed, did he, why; who were able to produce the frogs but who alone was able to remove them; what do you learn about your God?
2. In 8:16-19, we see the third plague, gnats or lice—what will this third plague do to the people; why did the magicians see gnats as the finger of God; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 8:20-32, we see the fourth plague, flies—what does God demand Pharaoh to do for His people, why; how did God deal differently the Israelites from the Egyptians and why would that be; why wouldn't Moses accept Pharaoh's offer to go and sacrifice to God (isn't that what they were after?); how is this applicable to you?

Ex 9 (7/15/22)

1. In 9:1-7, we see the fifth plague, livestock—what and why does God want the Pharaoh to do for His people; if he refuses, what does God say He will do to the Egyptians and why; why does God make a distinction between the animals; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 9:8-12, we see the sixth plague, boils—what will this plague do to the Egyptians; despite their experience, what is Pharaoh refusing to do and why; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 9:13-35, we see the seventh plague, hail—before God sends this plague, He explains a bit more of why He is doing what He is doing, so why is God doing this; by now, there were some Egyptians who feared the word of the Lord, how was their behavior different than the rest of the Egyptians; though the entire land was showered with hail, why was Goshen spared of this disaster; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 10 (7/16/22)

1. In 10:1-20, we see the eighth plague, locusts—how did God send the locusts to Egypt and what would be the result to the people; what did Pharaoh's officials recognize that God had done to them and what did they want Pharaoh to do; what do you learn from this?
2. In 10:8-11, if Pharaoh was allowing the Israelites to go and worship, why didn't God's people take it and go to worship as they have been wanting; why do you think Pharaoh is calling it evil, when Moses desires to worship with everyone and everything; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 10:21-29, we see the ninth plague, darkness—what made this darkness unique; how did Pharaoh encourage God's people to worship and why was that not acceptable to God; how would you summarize the worship that God wants; how completely devoted are you to worshiping our God that way?

Ex 11 (7/18/22)

1. In 11:1-8, what is the tenth plague that God will send for the Egyptians; why is God sending His plague to all the Egyptians rather than to only Pharaoh; what were the Israelites told to do before leaving Egypt and why; what do you learn about our God?
2. Will you list the nine plagues thus far and also find the verses that states Pharaoh's hardened heart after each display of God's power; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 11:9-10, what was it that we are to see through the hardening of Pharaoh's refusal/hardened heart; what are we to learn through the hardening of the people's heart, including our own; will you describe/explain the awesomeness of our God through all of these events, both in Egypt and in your life?

Ex 12 (7/19/22)

1. In 12:1-30, why were the Israelites to consider this month as the first month of the year for them; what were they to do on the tenth day and on the fourteenth day; what did it mean that God will pass through Egypt, for the Egyptians, for their gods, and for Israel; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 12:31-42, what did Pharaoh and the Egyptians ask Israel to do and why; before the Israelites left Egypt, what did they ask from the Egyptians and why; how long did Israel stayed in Egypt and how many people came out; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 12:43-51, for the Passover meal's regulations—who were forbidden to participate and why; how were able to eat; who were required to celebrate it and though it was a requirement, how were they to celebrate it; how is this applicable to you?
 - It doesn't say how God's people were to celebrate this Passover meal or any celebration for God, however, we can find the answer when we learn of God's character and how He delights when His people celebrate, worship and serve Him.

Ex 13 (7/20/22)

1. In 13:1-10, how and why were the Israelites to consecrate all the firstborn to God; why were the people told to not eat bread made with yeast; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 13:11-16, after teaching all the firstborn males belong to God, what does He mean to redeem them and why would He want us to do that; when the son asks about this ritual in the future, how is the father to explain; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 13:17-22, why did God not take His people through the shorter route; why doesn't God always take us through the shorter route in our lives; beginning here, how does God make His presence known to His people and for how long; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 14 (7/21/22)

1. In 14:1-9, why did God had the Israelites reverse their direction, causing Pharaoh to think they were confused; what did God want to accomplish through this; how could they forget so easily what God had just done to Egypt; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 14:10-14, what were the Israelites feeling when they saw the Egyptians marching after them and why; how could they forget so easily what God had just done in Egypt; how is this applicable to you?

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3. In 14:15-31, though the Egyptians were literally on their heels, how did God not allow the Egyptians to not come any closer; how were the Israelites able to walk across the sea; why were the Egyptians not able to cross the same sea that the Israelites just did; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 15 (7/22/22)

1. In 15:1-18, from Moses' song, which expression of God's deliverance ministers to you most and why; if you are able to write a song of God's deliverance for you, what would you say?
2. In 15:19-21, what was Miriam's response to God's deliverance and how did it impact the women around her; how was it full of truth and full of grace; how is it applicable to you?
3. In 15:22-27, three days without water in the desert is a serious thing—so how well did God's people apply God's goodness over them to this difficult situation; how did God resolve their bitter situation; what is the name God revealed Himself to the people to remember and to live by; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 16 (7/23/22)

1. In 16:1-8, what were the people grumbling in the Desert of Sin; though they were grumbling against Moses and Aaron, who were they actually grumbling against, how so; what do you grumble about; who does Moses say you are grumbling against; what are you to learn from this?
2. In 16:4-36, what does God say about the people's grumbling (our grumbling); how did God respond despite their ugly behavior; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 16:4-36, what were God's instruction when gathering manna; what were His instructions for the Sabbath; why did God command to "take a jar and put an omer of manna in it"; wouldn't that spoil like the other mannas that were kept overnight, how; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 17 (7/25/22)

1. In 17:1-7, what did the people do in Rephidim and why; despite their grumbling, what does God do for them and how; why does God command Moses to do something illogical (and seemingly very foolish) in order to get the water; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 17:8-16, who were the Amalekites and why did they attack Israel; while the war was waging, what did Moses, Aaron and Hur do and how did that impact the war; what name of God is revealed to us through this; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 18 (7/26/22)

1. In 18:1-12, what were the names and meaning of Moses' two sons and how do they describe his journey thus far; who came to visit Moses in the wilderness and how did Moses receive them; do you have any additional thoughts on these verses?
 - A part of me is saddened that we have no recording of Moses' joyful reception for his wife and sons, as he did for his father-in-law. Of course, the omission does not mean that Moses was not happy to see them; I would think he was. But, I wished that it would have been recorded, for us to see and learn better.

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2. In 18:13-27, though Moses was doing God's work as faithfully as he knew, yet what was the result of his hard work for himself and the people; what was the advice given to remedy this situation; how is this applicable to you?
 - We see God imparts His wisdom to not only His main servant but also to other people, and we also see, the humility of His servant to accept wisdom, even when it comes from someone who is not used as greatly by God as he was.

Ex 19 (7/27/22)

1. In 19:1-6, how does God describe His deliverance and how does He call His people; what does He want His people to do; how is this applicable to you and do you believe this?
2. In 19:7-25, what was Mount Sinai's other name and what happened there; why did God not want anyone on the mountain; what were the people to do before their meeting with God; why was Moses permitted to approach the Lord?

Ex 20 (7/28/22)

1. In 20:1-2, before giving us His ten commandments, what does our God want us to remember; why do you think that's important; how is it applicable to you?
2. In 20:3-17, can you summarize shortly each of the ten commandments; which one stirs your heart today and why?
3. In 20:18-26, what is the fear of God meant to do for us and why do you think that is; where would God cause His name to be honored and why is that; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 21 (7/29/22)

1. In 21:1-11, why would a Hebrew servant go free on the seventh year; what was the meaning of piercing one's ear; why is the man required to provide for the first woman when he marries another; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 21:12-27, we see actions bring consequences, even actions that were not intentional—which ones strike you and which ones do you have trouble understanding and why do you think God gave such laws?
3. In 21:28-36, how is the owner responsible for one's properties; what is the price for the life of a slave; who in the NT was sold for this price; what further thoughts do you have on this chapter?

Ex 22 (7/30/22)

1. In 22:1-15, the heading is protection of property—which one of the required restitution catches your eye and why; when is there not required to make a restitution despite a loss and why?
2. In 22:16-17, why do you think God required a man to marry a virgin whom he seduced and slept with; if these words were believed and applied in our world today, what impact will this make?
3. In 22:18-31, the heading is social responsibility—will you reflect on couple of these responsibilities and share why it speaks to you and what social impact you think they will bring to our world today?

Ex 23 (8/1/22)

1. In 23:1-9, what are the don'ts and which one catches your eye and why; what is the one positive thing to do and why do you think that is; what do these laws say about our God?
2. In 23:10-19, what is the Sabbath law and why is God wanting His people to obey it; which three annual festivals does God want His people to celebrate, how; why do you think God wants His people to bring the best of the first-fruits to God's house (or to worship)?
3. In 23:20-33, why would God send ahead His angel before His people; what are God's people to do and not do with the people of the land; what do you learn about our God here; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 24 (8/2/22)

1. In 24:1-2, where did God call the leaders to, to do what; why was Moses to approach God alone and who in the NT would reflect this ministry (1Tim 2:5); why were the people not able to join in this worship; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 24:3-11, what is the significance of Moses' sprinkling the blood to the altar and to the people; what happened (and should have happened) when the leaders saw God; what does this say about God?
3. In 24:12-18, where did God call Moses, to do what; why would God call Moses to the mountain but have him wait for six days before he was ushered into His presence; why do you think God's glory appeared like a consuming fire to the Israelites; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 25 (8/3/22)

1. In 25:1-9, what did God want His people to do, with what kind of hearts; what did God want to do with their offering; what freedom did they have in their endeavors; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 25:10-22, what and how were God's people to make here; why will this become the holiest object of Israelite worship; what were the Israelite to receive; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 25:23-40, what and how were the two other objects they were to make and what did they symbolized; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 26 (8/4/22)

1. In 26:1-30, we see God's instructions on the making of the Tabernacle—why would it be called the Tabernacle; how were the people to make the Tabernacle; is there anything that strikes you in the making of the Tabernacle?
2. In 26:31-37, inside the Tabernacle, God places a curtain to divide into two rooms—what were the rooms called and what did they contained at this time (later, a few more items would be added); what would eventually happen to this curtain that divides the two rooms, who and when and why would He do this; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 27 (8/5/22)

1. In 27:1-8, why build the Altar of Burnt Offering; where was this altar to be placed; contrasting with the gold used inside the Holy Place, what metal would cover this altar and why do you think there's a difference?
2. In 27:9-19, what does God want the Tabernacle to have; though it is not stated in our passage, what two things were placed there; which side did the entrance face and why do you think that was; do you have any insights on the Courtyard?
3. In 27:20-21, how did God want the priests to keep the lamps and why do you think that was; how is this a signpost of the things to come; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 28 (8/6/22)

1. In 28:1-5, who are the priests; what were they to wear; why were they to wear the sacred garments; how does God want His people to see His priests?
2. In 28:6-30, on the ephod, why would God desire for the priest to bear on his shoulder the names of His people; on the breastpiece, why did God want to mount twelve stones; what does this say about God's view on the priest and His people?
3. In 28:31-43, what and why God wants His priest to wear is very interesting and certainly unusual—where and why would God want His priest to wear a bell; where and why would God want His priest to wear a seal that has “HOLY TO THE LORD”; where and why does God want His priests to wear undergarments; what strikes you the most from all of the priestly garments?

Ex 29 (8/8/22)

1. In 29:1-9, before the priests are called to serve, what must they do and why do you think that is; for the consecration, will you find these five words to follow the process (present (3), wash (4), dress (5), anoint (7), and ordain (9)); what do you learn from this passage?
2. In 29:10-37, what is the significance of the priest laying his hands on the head of the offering animal; why would a burnt offering be a pleasing aroma to the Lord; what are the parts of the animal that the Israelites are instructed to offer for the priests and why make it perpetual; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 29:44-46, who consecrates the tent and the priests, how; why would God take the time to do such things; what is it that God wants us to also learn from all these; will you re-write the last sentence personally for you, memorize it, and meditate on it throughout the day?

Ex 30 (8/9/22)

1. In 30:1-16, what does God want Aaron to do with the fragrant incense and why; what and why should there be a census for the Israelites; what does this say about our lives and God?
2. In 30:17-21, why is washing connected to purity and what would happen if they didn't wash and why do you think that was; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 30:22-38, with the anointing oil and the fragrant incense, is God being selfish, not willing to share with others, or is there something more; why the severe consequence for the people who also want to enjoy God's fragrance (wait, aren't we

suppose to be Christ's fragrance, so wouldn't this do that?); how is this applicable to you?

Ex 31 (8/10/22)

1. In 31:1-11, whom did God choose to make all the necessary items to worship God; in God's choosing these men, what did God provide for them (the law of demand and supply); were they given the artistic freedom to create as they thought best, why or why not; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 31:12-17, what did God want His people to observe, why; who makes us holy, how; why is observing the Sabbath holy; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 31:18, who made the law; why did He give it to Moses; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 32 (8/11/22)

1. In 32:1-6, how long was it since Moses went up the mountain and what is the response of the people and why do think that was; how does Aaron respond to their sinful request, why; what do you learn and how is it applicable to you?
2. In 32:7-29, how is the dialogue between God and Moses; how does Aaron explain what happened; what does God command His people, the Levites, to do; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 32:30-35, what does Moses tell the people they have done; what does Moses tell God; how does God respond to Moses and to the people; how is Christ's mediatorship similar and different; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 33 (8/12/22)

1. In 33:1-6, what about God's words distressed His people and why do you think that was; how did they respond to God's distressing (rebuking, correcting, painful) words; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 33:7-11, what is the name of this tent and why; whenever the people saw the pillar of cloud standing at the entrance to the tent, what did the people do and why; what does it mean that God spoke to Moses face to face when God would say later that he cannot see God's face; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 33:12-23, what is it that Moses want more than anything and why; how would Moses know that God is pleased with him, please explain; despite Moses' desire, what will God not do and yet still do and why; how is this applicable to you?

*This passage always reminds me of the hymn, A wonderful Savior is Jesus my Lord (#391), and if you like to sing, may I recommend this hymn to be on your lips and hearts throughout this day.

A wonderful Savior is Jesus my Lord, A wonderful Savior to me;

He hideth my soul in the cleft of the rock, Where rivers of pleasure I see.

*He hideth my soul in the cleft of the rock That shadows a dry, thirsty land

He hideth my life in the depths of His love, And covers me there with His hand, And covers me there with His hand.

A wonderful Savior is Jesus my Lord, He taketh my burden away;
 He holdeth me up, and I shall not be moved, He giveth me strength as my day.
 *He hideth my soul in the cleft of the rock That shadows a dry, thirsty land
 He hideth my life in the depths of His love, And covers me there with His hand, And covers me
 there with His hand.

With numberless blessings each moment, He crowns, And filled with His fullness divine,
 I sing in my rapture, oh, glory to God For such a Redeemer as mine!
 *He hideth my soul in the cleft of the rock That shadows a dry, thirsty land
 He hideth my life in the depths of His love, And covers me there with His hand, And covers me
 there with His hand.

When clothed in His brightness, transported I rise To meet Him in clouds of the sky,
 His perfect salvation, His wonderful love, I'll shout with the millions on high.
 *He hideth my soul in the cleft of the rock That shadows a dry, thirsty land
 He hideth my life in the depths of His love, And covers me there with His hand, And covers me
 there with His hand.

Ex 34 (8/13/22)

1. In 34:1-17, how does God proclaim about Himself; how is God's jealousy different than ours; why does God not want His people to make a treaty with the people of the land, what does He say will happen to His people; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 34:18-28, what does God mean when He says the first offspring belong to Him, how and why; why doesn't God want any of His people to appear before Him empty-handed; what kind of first-fruit does God want His people to bring and why; how is this applicable to you?
3. In 34:29-35, why was Moses' face radiant; why would the people be afraid to come near Moses' radiance; when people came near Moses, what did He give to them and why; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 35 (8/15/22)

1. In 35:1-3, the description of the construction of the Tabernacle begins here with Moses reminding the people of the Sabbath regulations, why do you think that was; why were the people told to not light a fire; what were the people to do on the Sabbath and why; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 35:4-29, as we see how God desired for His people to contribute for the Tabernacle, who were asked/allowed to contribute and why was that; what do you think God desires for us to learn from this; how can we better adhere to God's desire in our lives?
3. In 35:30-35, who are the two people God called by name to help lead the construction of the Tabernacle; what were they given in order to accomplish what they were called for; what do you learn about your God here; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 36 (8/16/22)

1. In 36:1-2, why did God put skill and intelligence and stirred the hearts of the people to do what; how were they to do such work; why would God not give them the

freedom to do as they thought best since He gave them intelligence; how is this applicable to you?

2. In 36:3-7, how did the people respond to God's call for their contribution to the construction of the Tabernacle; why would Moses want to restrain God's people from bringing their offerings; what is the heart God wants His people who read His word to learn here; where in the NT do we find God's heart that speaks on this?
3. In 36:8-38, in the construction of the Tabernacle, is there anything that stands out to you and why; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 37 (8/17/22)

1. In 37:1-9, we see the making of the Ark—why do you think God makes the rings and poles to carry the ark; what is the name given for the cover of this ark and why do think that was; what are overshadowing this cover and why; how do you think this is applicable to you?
2. In 37:10-29, we see the making of the three holy pieces in the Holy Place—what are they; is there anything that strikes you in the making of these three pieces; how often were the priests to enter the Holy Place, as compared to the Most Holy Place; what do you learn from this passage?

Ex 38 (8/18/22)

1. In 38:1-8, we see the making of the Altar of Burnt Offering and the Bronze Basin on the outer court—what materials are used for their making and why do you think it's different than the making of the inside the Holy Place; why do you think the Bronze Basin was made from the mirrors; is there anything that catches your eye from their making?
2. In 38:9-20, what do you notice in the making of the Court; what lesson can you discern from it?
3. In 38:21-30, who are the people responsible in the making and guiding the Tabernacle; how do you think the Israelites had so much gold, silver and bronze when their lives in Egypt were poor as slaves; is there anything that catches your eye; how is this applicable to you?

Ex 39 (8/19/22)

1. In 39:1, what kind of garment did God desire for His servant who served in the Holy Place and why do think that was and how does this reflect on God's character; how is this applicable to you?
2. In 39:2-31, in the making of the priestly garments, why do you think God uses the finest qualities of fabrics; why place twelve precious jewels on the breastpiece; why those words on the turban; what other pieces of garment do you notice that speaks to you?
3. In 39:32-43, how was the Tabernacle completed and why did that matter; though all these pieces for the Tabernacle were completed, what was still lacking in order to be used by God; what was Moses' response to seeing the completed work for God's people; what do you learn from this?

Ex 40 (8/20/22)

1. In 40:1-33, on which day is the Tabernacle erected and why do you think God sets it up on such time; what do you notice about this set up; what do you learn from all this?
2. In 40:34-38, what happened to the Tabernacle and why do think that was; how did it impact Moses and why was that; how would God use the cloud throughout Israel's journey and why was that important; how is this applicable to you?