

Use the following thoughts and questions to have one spiritual conversation. You can pick and choose, use them all or just allow the statement to be your guide. The emphasis shouldn't be about having all the answers, but simply having a conversation.

Scripture

Isaiah 52:13–53:12

1. Opening Statement

Begin your conversation by asking about this main point:

Salvation comes through the suffering of God's chosen servant.

This main point is the biblical truth the student's study was built around. Each week there will be one statement that ties the whole study together. These would be great statements to remember together. The hope is that thoughts and ideas will stem from these statements. You can also begin by sharing a thought of your own that you learned during your study of the same session. Ask what thoughts were surprising as the study was taught.

2. Thought From the Study

Seeking to highlight the Servant's substitution for all people, Isaiah repeatedly used the words "we," "us," and "our" to communicate that we are the beneficiaries of His work and also guilty for these crimes.

As predicted in his introductory stanza, Isaiah concludes his song by describing the Servant's work on our behalf with the exaltation and victory it brings.

- ▶ **Have you ever thought of yourself as a reward to Christ for His work on the cross? How does this change your desire to live for Him?**

3. Quote for Discussion

Discuss this quote together. How does this change your understanding of a relationship with Jesus?

Christ has made an atonement so complete that he never need suffer again. No more drops of blood; no more pangs of heart; no more bitterness and darkness, with exceeding heaviness, even unto death, are needed." — Charles Spurgeon

4. Conversation Questions

Use these questions to begin thinking through and applying the lessons to your family life:

- 1. In what ways has our family gone astray like sheep in our own lives? How can we work together to guard against this?**
- 2. After having gone through this session, how could our family answer someone who asks us why we need a substitute for our sins?**
- 3. How should the knowledge that God demonstrated His love in the substitution of His Son impact our family's daily decisions?**
- 4. What are some things our family needs to "die" to and submit to God in our lives in response to the Servant's dying on our behalf?**