CHAPTER ONE: THE LORD IS SALVATION! (INTRODUCTION to ISAIAH)

1. What does the name "Isaiah" literally mean? p. 9________________________________________
2. What is the key theme of Isaiah? P. 9

3. Wiersbe gives five (5) different acts of deliverance that God would perform: name these: p. 10
   a. ____________________________________________________________
   b. ____________________________________________________________
   c. ____________________________________________________________
   d. ____________________________________________________________
   e. ____________________________________________________________

4. Write the names of Isaiah's two sons: make a statement about Isaiah's wife, and the difference between "Amoz" and "Amos". p. 10
   Isaiah's two sons:
   a. ____________________________________________________________
   b. ____________________________________________________________

   c. Statement about Isaiah's wife:
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   d. Difference between "Amoz" and "Amos":
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5. Wiersbe says that Isaiah was a man who (1) loved his nation, (2) hated sin and sham religion, (3) was a courageous man, and (4) was skilled in communicating God’s truth. Choose one of these and reiterate what the author has to say about it. pp. 10-12.

6. Isaiah prophesied during the time of four (4) kings of Judah (Isaiah 1:1). Name these kings, and choose one giving a brief description of him from the text. pp. 12-13
   a. ______________________________________________________
   b. __________________________________________________________________
   c. __________________________________________________________________________
   d. ___________________________________________________________________
   Description:
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7. Reproduce Wiersbe’s outline of the book of Isaiah below: be prepared to replicate this outline using your text. p. 14

8. The book of Isaiah is often quoted or referred to in the New Testament: give five (5) examples of how Isaiah is used in the New Testament. pp. 16-18
   a. ______________________________________________________
   b. ______________________________________________________
9. In chapter one (1), Isaiah gives a five-fold overview of the situation of his day. Wiersbe describes these five sections as: (1) rebellious children [1:2-4]; (2) a wretched victim [1:5-6]; (3) a ravaged battlefield [1:7-9]; (4) a religious people [1:10-15], and (5) a righteous people [1:16-31]. Give a brief definition from Wiersbe for each of these. pp. 20-23

a. __________________________________________

b. __________________________________________

c. __________________________________________

d. __________________________________________

e. __________________________________________

10. Isaiah names five sins of the people in chapter one (1). Name these sins here and give the Scripture text for them: p. 22

a. __________________________________________

b. __________________________________________

c. __________________________________________

d. __________________________________________

e. __________________________________________

11. If Isaiah were preaching to our present generation, what sins do you think he would add to this list, and why?

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12. Isaiah 2:1-4:6 looks to the future. In it, he describes three things: (1) the temple of the Lord [2:1-5]; the Day of the Lord [2:6-3:26]; and Branch of the Lord [4:2-6]. Choose one of these, and briefly summarize it. pp. 23-25

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13. Isaiah has been called a troubadour, singing to his people in chapter 5:1-30. He follows the song (5:1-7) with six woes or sins pronounced upon Judah. Name these woes and their Scriptures below: pp. 26-27
   a. ________________________________________________
   b. ________________________________________________
   c. ________________________________________________
   d. ________________________________________________
   e. ________________________________________________
   f. ________________________________________________

14. Isaiah gives his call to ministry in chapter (6:1-8). Wiersbe describes this call in three stages: sight, insight, and vision: choose one of these, and compare it to your own call to ministry or service for the Lord. pp. 28-30
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15. God does not give Isaiah much encouragement about his mission to Judah. However, "Go and tell" (Isaiah 6:9) is still the command. In light of this, what would you say to other believers about faithfulness to the Lord's Commission to "Go and tell? What promise do we have? This is a personal response; answer as broadly as you can.
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CHAPTER THREE: God IS WITH Us! (ISAIAH 7-12)

16. Isaiah (chapters 7-12) gives four (4) symbolic names of people. Name these people and give the meaning of each of their names: pp. 31-42
   a. ________________________________________________
   b. ________________________________________________
   c. ________________________________________________
   d. ________________________________________________
17. Isaiah 7:14 "Behold a virgin shall conceive..." is one of the great messianic promises of Scripture. Describe the ultimate fulfillment of this prophecy. p. 33

18. Isaiah 9:1-7 ("A child is born...A Son is given") is a promise of both humanity and deity in the coming Messiah. Give the titles and descriptions of this promise in Jesus from Isaiah 9:6, 7. pp. 37-38

CHAPTER FOUR: THE BURDENED PROPHET: (ISAIAH 13-23)


a. 

b. 

c. 
CHAPTER FIVE: A REFUGE FROM THE STORM (ISAIAH 24-27)

20. Isaiah describes God's judgment upon the whole earth (this follows Isaiah's declaration or "burden" against eleven (11) nations). In this global message of judgment, Isaiah makes three declarations designed to comfort God's people in the coming day of judgment. Name these three declarations or judgments along with their Scripture passage: pp. 60, 62, 64

   a.  
   b.  
   c.  

21. Isaiah looks forward to a time "in that day" (Isaiah 26:1, 27:1-2, 12-13) when the "Day of the Lord" will bring blessing to Israel. He gives seven pictures of "kingdom blessings" in the future. Name these seven pictures; choose one and give a brief description of it. pp. 64-69

   a.  
   b.  
   c.  
   d.  
   e.  
   f.  
   g.  

   Description:
   
   
   
   
   

CHAPTER SIX: STORM CLOUDS OVER JERUSALEM (ISAIAH 28-31)

22. Isaiah (chapters 28-31) gives five (5) woes that are primarily addressed to Jerusalem (28:1-29, 29:1-14, 29:15-24, 30:1-33, 31:1-9). A sixth woe is found in Isaiah 33:1. These "woes" are actually judgments. In the second "woe" of Isaiah, Wiersbe raises the question: why were the people of Jerusalem so ignorant of what was going on? Reread the final paragraph on page 75 and describe your own perceptions of why so many today are making the same mistake.

   
   
   
   
   
   
   

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CHAPTER SEVEN: FUTURE SHOCK AND FUTURE GLORY (ISAIAH 32-35)

23. Isaiah looks at four (4) future events to see what God has planned for His people and His world. Name these future events and give the Scriptures accompanying them. pp. 81, 84, 87, 89

a. ______________________________________________
b. ______________________________________________
c. ______________________________________________
d. ______________________________________________

INTERLUDE AND CHAPTER EIGHT: GOD SAVE THE KING! (ISAIAH 36-39)

24. Hezekiah faced three (3) crises that had great impact upon his effectiveness as a ruler. Name these three crises: p. 93

a. ______________________________________________
b. ______________________________________________
c. ______________________________________________

25. As you review the three (3) great crises of Hezekiah’s reign, which one do you most identify with in today’s world and why? What are its implications for modern living? What did Hezekiah do that was correct, or what should he have done that would have saved him great anguish and glorified God? There are no correct answers here, just responses from the heart.

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INTERLUDE: THE BOOK OF CONSOLATION (ISAIAH 40-66)

26. Describe the “Bible in miniature.” p. 105

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27. Fill in the missing "Servant Song" Scripture passage: p. 106

   a. Isaiah 42:1-7
   b. Isaiah 49:1-6
   c. Isaiah 50:1-11
   d. ___________

CHAPTER NINE: HOW GREAT THOU ART! (ISAIAH 40-48)

28. Beginning with chapter 40 of Isaiah, we find a people now not looking ahead to captivity, but rather back over a long period of enslavement and shame. Isaiah reminds the soon to return home captives of three things: (1) God is greater than our circumstances [Isaiah 40:1-31], (2) God is greater than our fears [Isaiah 41:1-44:28], and (3) God is greater than our enemies [45:1-48:22]. Give a brief description on each of the following from "God is greater than our circumstances":

   a. "the circumstances behind us" p. 109

   b. "the circumstances before us" p. 110

   c. "the circumstances within us" p. 111

CHAPTER TEN: THIS IS Goo's SERVANT (ISAIAH 49:1-52:12)

29. Isaiah presents God's servant, the Messiah, in three important relationships: (1) to the Gentile nations (49:1-50:3), (2) to the Father (Isaiah 50:4-11), and to Israel (Isaiah 51:1-52:12). Take a close look at the Servant in His relationship to the Gentile nations: what evangelistic emphases do you see in Weirsbe's treatment of Jesus the Messiah? Remember, there is no one right answer. Write whatever comes to your heart as you study. pp. 121-125
CHAPTER ELEVEN: CLIMBING MOUNT EVEREST (ISAIAH 52:13-53:12)

30. Name the five (5) stanzas [of three (3) verses each] comprising the fourth (4th) Servant Song of Isaiah 52:13-53:12. Be sure to give the Scriptural divisions. Remember that this passage is quoted or alluded to in the New Testament more frequently than any other Old Testament chapter. It truly is the "Mt. Everest of messianic prophecy." pp. 133-141

a. ____________________________________________

b. ____________________________________________

c. ____________________________________________

d. ____________________________________________

e. ____________________________________________

31. What stanza of the fourth (4th) Servant Song do you most identify with personally? Why? Try to use as much from the Wiersbe text as possible in your answer. pp. 133-141

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CHAPTER TWELVE: PROMISES AND PUNISHMENTS (ISAIAH 54-59)

32. Wiersbe shows Isaiah in his three-fold depiction of what the Servant's (Jesus Christ) work means to the world. To Israel, it is restoration (Isaiah 54:117); to the Gentile nations, it is an invitation (Isaiah 55:1-56:8); and to rebellious sinners, it is an accusation, a warning to repent (56:9-59:21). Focus especially on the invitation to the Gentile nations, and using Wiersbe (pp. 145-149) write a short message to your world about "come", "seek", and "worship".

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33. The closing seven (7) chapters of Isaiah are really a sermon series about six (6) new things: (1) a new day [60:1-22]; (2) a new life [61:1-11]; (3) a new name [62:1-12]; (4) a new victory [63:1-64:12]; (5) a new creation [65:1-25]; and (6) a new nation [66:1-24]. You might consider using these as a series in your church for a revival, a Wednesday night study, or even a springtime Sunday morning series calling people back to church after winter. Using Wiersbe, choose one of these messages, and write a summary of what you would include in your sermon about it. pp. 154-164.