

**Job 42**  
Job, Jesus and You

*Step back ...*

- I. Job's Restoration
  - A. Tribulation
  - B. Vindication
  - C. Rejuvenation
- II. Jesus' Resurrection
  - A. Gloried
  - B. Humiliated
  - C. Exalted
- III. Our Regeneration
  - A. Salvation
  - B. Sanctification
  - C. Glorification

*... and see the Redeemer.*

**Children, Listen ...**

1. Job suffered a lot, but how did it turn out for him in the end?
2. Why was Jesus willing to suffer even though He is the Son of God?
3. Being saved from our sins by Jesus is the most wonderful thing – but does that mean we will not suffer in this life?
4. What is the true hope that every believer has for when this life is over?

**Picking Up a Pattern**

The account of Job is both deeply personal and profoundly theological. It is the real-life account of a godly man who faces intense trials and struggles with understanding his grievous lot in life despite his faith in God. We are also given a glimpse into the ways and wisdom of God in a way that is almost unparalleled in Scripture. But as is true the entire Bible, when we read Job, we need to do so in light of Christ. Many details in the 42 chapters point to the Lord, but it is an overview is also very helpful. The pattern of *glory → humility → exaltation* – is hard to miss in the big theme of Job. A great cross reference for the bigger picture and Jesus is found in Philippians 2, a very personal description of Jesus redeeming ministry with a profound theological backdrop. But Christians can bring it even closer to home. Granted, we start with a broken sinful nature, but salvation is glorious. However, the process of being made like Christ necessitates a degree of suffering and struggle. Yet, in the course of life the saints of God always have a hope that takes us far beyond any suffering, or blessing for that matter, that life as we know it can afford. The beauty of heaven itself awaits those who have trusted in Christ as He, having gone before us, has made a way for us to be with Him, beholding His glory in Paradise.