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Introduction

One of the ways I've been studying the Word of God is by making a list of everything that each book of the Bible teaches. This has resulted in more than a thousand pages of material. Although it's interesting and I've learned a lot from writing it, that's a lot of bullet points to read through!

The purpose of this book is to extract the most interesting insights from that massive list. This isn't intended to summarize each book of the Bible because that's what my "Chapter Summary of the Bible" is for. It's also not intended to list the major points of each book because you're probably already familiar with them. Finally, it's not intended to offer in-depth commentary because that's what my regular commentary is for. This book is simply a collection of points that I found interesting.

I hope there's some material here that you find edifying.

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- There are times when God greatly afflicts a nation before He destroys it (Isaiah 1:6-7).
- One of the punishments God pours out upon nations for their sin is isolation (Isaiah 1:8).
- God doesn't desire the sacrifices of those who are rebelling against Him (Isaiah 1:11).
- When people worship God in a state of sin, they're sinning against Him. God doesn't want the worship of the wicked! He *hates* it (Isaiah 1:13). We must repent before we can worship God or give Him offerings.
- God hates it when wicked people celebrate His holy days (Isaiah 1:14).
- God won't hear the prayers of those whose hands are full of innocent blood (Isaiah 1:15).
- We must help those who are oppressed (Isaiah 1:17).
- We must help orphans and widows (Isaiah 1:17). God cares about them and wants us to care about them as well.
- God only allowed the Jews to remain in the promised land if they obeyed Him (Isaiah 1:19).
- God holds cities accountable for their character (Isaiah 1:21). Cities can be righteous or unrighteous in His sight.

- God holds a nation's leaders accountable for their actions. Leaders must not be wicked (Isaiah 1:23).
- God won't leave the Jews in a state of sin and rebellion against Him. One day He will purify them (Isaiah 1:25).
- One day Jerusalem will be called the city of righteousness (Isaiah 1:26).
- God is the one who gives faithful judges and counselors to a nation (Isaiah 1:26).
- One day unrepentant sinners will be destroyed. Those who forsake the Lord will be consumed (Isaiah 1:28).
- In the millennium, a temple to the Lord will be located on the highest mountain (Isaiah 2:2). All nations will go there to worship Him.
- In the millennium, people from all nations will tell one another to go to God's temple so He can teach them His ways (Isaiah 2:3).
- In the millennium, nations will beat their swords into plowshares (Isaiah 2:4). They won't wage war against one another anymore.
- Lasting worldwide peace will only happen when God rules over the world, judges the nations, and rebukes them (Isaiah 2:4).
- There are times when wicked nations are wealthy and strong (Isaiah 2:7).
- One of the purposes of the seven-year tribulation period is to humble everyone in the world (Isaiah 2:11-17). In that day only the Lord will be exalted. He will bring low every high mountain, every high hill, every high tower,

and every fenced wall.

- In the day of the Lord (the tribulation), God will destroy the idols of this world (Isaiah 2:18, 20). In fact, people will throw away their idols even though they're made of precious metals.
- In the day of the Lord (the tribulation), people will hide in holes and caves because they'll see the glory and wrath of God and will be terrified (Isaiah 2:19).
- There are times when God punishes nations by taking food and water away from them (Isaiah 3:1).
- Before God took food and water away from Judah, He warned them that this was going to happen (Isaiah 3:1). This gave the people a chance to repent and avoid His judgment.
- There are times when God punishes nations by taking away their mighty men (Isaiah 3:2).
- God was going to punish Judah by taking away His prophets. There would no longer be anyone left who spoke His words (Isaiah 3:2).
- There are times when God punishes nations by taking away those who are prudent, leaving behind those who are foolish and unwise (Isaiah 3:2).
- There are times when God punishes nations by taking away those who are old, leaving behind those who are young and inexperienced (Isaiah 3:2).
- There are times when God punishes nations by taking away their honorable men, leaving behind those who are dishonorable (Isaiah 3:3).

- There are times when God punishes nations by taking away their skilled craftsmen and their skilled speakers (Isaiah 3:3).
- It's a terrible curse when nations are ruled over by children (Isaiah 3:4).
- God decides who rules over nations (Isaiah 3:4).
- A nation's ruler is supposed to be a healer. One of his jobs is bringing healing to his nation (Isaiah 3:7).
- There are times when God destroys nations for speaking against Him (Isaiah 3:8).
- It's a terrible thing when nations no longer hide their sin but instead publicly proclaim it (Isaiah 3:9).
- There's woe in store for people, cities, and nations that choose evil (Isaiah 3:9).
- In the end it will be well for the righteous (Isaiah 3:10). One day they'll reap the rewards for the good things they've done.
- One day the wicked will reap the consequences of the evil things they've done (Isaiah 3:11).
- When leaders are wicked, people can still look to God for justice (Isaiah 3:12-14).
- One day God will punish those who oppress the poor (Isaiah 3:14).
- At a time when the poor were being oppressed and their faces were being ground into the dirt, people were wearing elaborate outfits and acting with tremendous pride (Isaiah 3:15-23). This greatly displeased God.

- When God punished Judah, there would be more women left alive than men (Isaiah 4:1).
- The day is coming when God will wash away the sins of the Jews, and will make them pure and holy (Isaiah 4:4).
- When God cleanses Judah, He will place upon their dwelling places a cloud of smoke by day and a pillar of fire by night (Isaiah 4:5). He will also provide a refuge to escape from the heat, the storms, and the rain (Isaiah 4:6).
- God pronounced woe upon those who purchased one house and field after other, with the intent of owning everything so no one else owned anything (Isaiah 5:8).
- God holds the wealthy accountable for how they use their wealth (Isaiah 5:8).
- The wealth of the rich can't protect them in the day of God's wrath. When that day comes He will make their houses desolate (Isaiah 5:9).
- Because the wealthy purchased fields in order to oppress others, God was going to curse those fields and make them produce almost nothing (Isaiah 5:10).
- God pronounced woe upon those who rose up early in the morning so they could immediately get drunk (Isaiah 5:11).
- When people go to Hell, it grows in size (Isaiah 5:14).
- There are times when God exalts Himself through the judgments He pours out (Isaiah 5:16).
- God pronounced woe upon those who looked at evil and called it good, and who looked at good and called it evil

(Isaiah 5:20).

- God pronounced woe upon those who were wise in their own eyes (Isaiah 5:21).
- God pronounced woe upon those who justified the wicked and condemned the righteous (Isaiah 5:23).
- There are times when God destroys nations for despising His word (Isaiah 5:24).
- There are times when God punishes nations by raising up enemies against them (Isaiah 5:26).
- When Isaiah saw God's immense holiness, he became overwhelmed at his own sin and uncleanness (Isaiah 6:5). This is in spite of the fact he was a faithful prophet of the Lord and a righteous man.
- God wanted Isaiah to preach to the Jews even though He knew they wouldn't repent (Isaiah 6:9). This means there are times when God calls people to preach, even though He knows the people who hear that preaching won't repent.
- If the Jews had repented in the days of Isaiah, they would have been healed instead of destroyed by the judgment that came upon them (Isaiah 6:10).
- In order for people to be saved, they must hear what God has to say. They must hear the truth, believe it, and repent (Isaiah 6:10). Those who won't listen, or won't believe, or won't repent, will not be saved.
- Isaiah knew the Jews wouldn't repent at his preaching, and because of that the land would be destroyed and emptied of its inhabitants (Isaiah 6:11).

- God compared the Jews to a tree that had lost its leaves and branches, and only a stump remained. In spite of that loss, they would survive and come back to the land (Isaiah 6:13).
- There are times when God sends messages of comfort to wicked kings, and saves them from their enemies (Isaiah 7:3-4). Ahaz was wicked (2 Kings 16:2) and yet God saved him.
- God told Ahaz the king that if he didn't believe His words then he wouldn't be established (Isaiah 7:9).
- Disobeying the Lord wearies Him (Isaiah 7:13).
- When Ahaz disobeyed God by refusing to ask for a sign, God gave him a sign that wouldn't come to pass until hundreds of years after he died. Since Ahaz didn't trust the Lord, He gave him a sign that he would never see (Isaiah 7:10-14).
- The sign that God gave Ahaz was that a virgin would conceive and give birth to a son. This Messianic prophecy was given to a wicked king who didn't believe the Lord (Isaiah 7:14).
- There are times when God blesses people with butter and honey (Isaiah 7:22).
- There are times when God makes a land desolate and inhospitable (Isaiah 7:23).
- Isaiah's wife was a prophet (Isaiah 8:3).
- There are times when God gives people prophetic names (Isaiah 8:3-4).
- Since the people of Judah rejected the gentle waters of

Shiloah (which represented the ways of God), the Lord was going to bring against them the mighty river of the king of Assyria, who would conquer and crush them (Isaiah 8:6-8).

- The way that we sanctify the Lord is by fearing Him instead of fearing our enemies (Isaiah 8:13).
- There are times when God hides His face from nations that have rejected Him (Isaiah 8:17).
- It's wrong for us to try to communicate with the dead (Isaiah 8:19).
- Those who don't speak according to God's law don't have any light in them (Isaiah 8:20).
- The joy that people would have when the Messiah came is compared to the joy of harvest time, or the joy of dividing the spoil from battle (Isaiah 9:3).
- The Messiah would break the yoke of the burden of the people, and free them from the oppressor (Isaiah 9:4).
- Isaiah prophesied that unto us a child is *born* (Isaiah 9:6). This refers to the *birth* of the Messiah through Mary, a descendant of David's son Nathan.
- Isaiah prophesied that unto is a son is *given* (Isaiah 9:6). This refers to the virgin birth of Christ, who was *adopted* into the line of David's son Solomon through Joseph.
- One of the names of the Messiah is "The mighty God" (Isaiah 9:6). Jesus is God Himself! He is the divine Son of God.
- One of the names of the Messiah is "The everlasting Father" (Isaiah 9:6). Jesus is one with the Father.

- There will be no end to the increase of the government of the Messiah (Isaiah 9:7). This means the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ will continue to increase for all of eternity.
- There will be no end to the peace of the government of the Messiah (Isaiah 9:7). The Lord Jesus Christ will usher in everlasting peace.
- The Messiah will sit upon the throne of David and reign over the kingdom of David forever (Isaiah 9:7).
- When God punished Ephraim and Samaria, they didn't humble themselves before Him. Instead they boasted that they would rebuild and become even more prosperous than they were before (Isaiah 9:9-13). Since they didn't repent, God was going to send another judgment upon them. This means when God punishes a nation for its sins, He expects them to humble themselves before Him and repent. If they don't then God may send a worse judgment upon them.
- There are times when a nation's leaders cause people to sin, and lead them into wickedness (Isaiah 9:16).
- When people are led astray by others, God doesn't hold them innocent. He still holds them accountable for what they've done (Isaiah 9:16-17).
- Wickedness burns as fire. It devours as fire devours (Isaiah 9:18).
- There are times when God's wrath brings darkness upon the land (Isaiah 9:19).
- God pronounced woe upon those who decreed unrighteous decrees. He holds them personally

responsible for all the pain that's caused (Isaiah 10:1-3).

- Just because something's legal doesn't mean it's right in God's sight (Isaiah 10:1-3).
- Those who use wicked laws to oppress others will one day be caught in God's judgment, and will be unable to escape (Isaiah 10:3).
- God knows what's in people's hearts (Isaiah 10:7). He even knows what will be in their heart *in the future*.
- There are times when people are instruments of God's wrath without knowing it (Isaiah 10:7).
- There are times when God gives victory to wicked people (Isaiah 10:6-11).
- God hates proud looks (Isaiah 10:12).
- There are times when God punishes the proud by taking away their prosperity and glory (Isaiah 10:16).
- Seven spirits would rest upon the Messiah: the spirit of the Lord, the spirit of wisdom, the spirit of understanding, the spirit of counsel, the spirit of might, the spirit of knowledge, and the spirit of the fear of the Lord (Isaiah 11:2).
- Wisdom is different from knowledge (Isaiah 11:2).
- The Messiah will judge others with righteousness (Isaiah 11:4).
- The Messiah will rebuke those who oppress the meek (Isaiah 11:4).
- The Messiah will watch over the poor and care for them (Isaiah 11:4).

- The Messiah will smite the earth (Isaiah 11:4).
- The Messiah will slay the wicked (Isaiah 11:4).
- One day wolves will no longer hunt lambs, and animals won't pose a danger to children (Isaiah 11:6-9). There will be peace in the animal kingdom during the millennium. This will be the Messiah's doing.
- One day animals that once ate meat will have a different diet, and will eat plants instead (Isaiah 11:7). This will come to pass in the millennium.
- One day the earth will be as full of the knowledge of the Lord as the sea is full of water (Isaiah 11:9). This will come to pass in the millennium.
- When the Messiah comes, the Gentiles will seek Him (Isaiah 11:10).
- The Messiah will give people rest (Isaiah 11:10).
- In the day when the animal kingdom is at peace, the Lord will recover the remnant of His people from the nations where they were scattered (Isaiah 11:11). This will be the second time He's gathered them back to the promised land.
- There are times when God destroys languages (Isaiah 11:15).
- Although God was angry with the Jews, He's not going to destroy them. One day He will restore them (Isaiah 12:1).
- The Bible symbolically depicts salvation as a well that one can draw water from (Isaiah 12:3).
- Salvation is a source of joy (Isaiah 12:3).

- We must declare to others the great things that God has done (Isaiah 12:4).
- God compared the pain of the Day of the Lord (the seven-year tribulation) to the pains that a woman experiences in childbirth (Isaiah 13:6-8). This is a recurring theme in prophecy.
- The Day of the Lord (the tribulation) is a time of God's wrath and fierce anger (Isaiah 13:9).
- In the Day of the Lord (the tribulation), God will destroy the sinners out of the land (Isaiah 13:9).
- In the Day of the Lord (the tribulation), there will be a time when the stars of heaven won't give their light (Isaiah 13:10). The sun and moon will both be dark.
- In the Day of the Lord (the tribulation), God will punish the wicked for their iniquity (Isaiah 13:11).
- In the Day of the Lord (the tribulation), God will make men more precious than fine gold. There will be very few of them left by the time it's over (Isaiah 13:12).
- In the Day of the Lord (the tribulation), God will move the Earth out of its place (Isaiah 13:13).
- In the Day of the Lord (the tribulation), there will still be children in the world (Isaiah 13:16).
- In the Day of the Lord (the tribulation), Babylon will be the glory of kingdoms (Isaiah 13:19).
- After God overthrows Babylon it will never be inhabited again (Isaiah 13:20).
- The Jews won't always be exiled from the promised land. One day they'll return (Isaiah 14:1).

- God won't always be angry with the Jews. One day He will have mercy on them (Isaiah 14:1).
- One day Gentiles will return the Jews to the promised land (Isaiah 14:2).
- One day Gentiles will work for the Jews as servants and handmaids (Isaiah 14:2).
- One day the Jews will rule over their oppressors (Isaiah 14:2).
- One day the Jews will no longer live in sorrow or fear (Isaiah 14:3).
- After God defeats the king of Babylon (the antichrist), the whole earth will be at rest (Isaiah 14:7).
- The great peace that will exist during the millennium will cause people to sing (Isaiah 14:7).
- Hell is located beneath us (Isaiah 14:9).
- One day the king of Babylon (the antichrist) will be cast into Hell (Isaiah 14:9).
- When the king of Babylon (the antichrist) descends into Hell, the kings of the nations who are already there will take notice (Isaiah 14:9-10). They'll be amazed that he's become as weak and powerless as them.
- The kings of the nations have thrones in Hell (Isaiah 14:9). However, they have no power.
- Those who are cast into Hell can't take their wealth or magnificence or power with them. When they die they lose all of it (Isaiah 14:11).
- Worms cover those who are in Hell (Isaiah 14:11).

- Lucifer (the devil) fell from Heaven (Isaiah 14:12).
- Lucifer (the devil) is called the son of the morning (Isaiah 14:12).
- Lucifer (the devil), in his pride, wanted to rule over the angels (Isaiah 14:13).
- Lucifer (the devil), in his pride, wanted to be God. He wanted God's power and position (Isaiah 14:14). That was his downfall.
- One day the devil will be brought down to Hell (Isaiah 14:15).
- Hell is a pit (Isaiah 14:15).
- When the devil is cast into Hell, those who are already there will look upon him in amazement (Isaiah 14:16-17).
- One day the devil will lose all of his power (Isaiah 14:16-17).
- The king of Babylon (the antichrist) will have children (Isaiah 14:21-22). They will be killed so they can't rise to power and conquer kingdoms.
- No one can overcome the things that God has purposed (Isaiah 14:27). The Lord can't be defeated.
- God cares about the poor and needy (Isaiah 14:30).
- There are times of destruction appointed by God (Isaiah 14:31).
- Sometimes Bible prophecies are referred to as "burdens" (Isaiah 15:1).
- There were times when God's prophets grieved over the judgments that came upon pagan nations (Isaiah 15:5).

- God was going to send lions upon those who escaped Moab's destruction (Isaiah 15:9).
- One day a spoiler (the antichrist) will arise to spoil God's people. When that day comes, God commands Moab to hide His people until the spoiler is destroyed (Isaiah 16:3-4).
- It's good to hide God's people from those who seek to destroy them (Isaiah 16:4).
- The Messiah will sit upon the throne of Israel and reign in the tabernacle of David (Isaiah 16:5).
- There are times when God punishes nations by taking away their gladness (Isaiah 16:10).
- There are times when God tells us how long it will be until a prophecy is fulfilled (Isaiah 16:14).
- One day the city of Damascus will be utterly destroyed, and no longer exist (Isaiah 17:1). Since Damascus still exists today, this prophecy will be fulfilled in the end times.
- When Damascus is destroyed, Israel's glory will be made thin (Isaiah 17:4-6). In that day Israel will be like a field that's been harvested by a reaper, who left almost nothing behind.
- When Damascus is destroyed, people will have respect for the God of Israel (Isaiah 17:7).
- God is our rock (Isaiah 17:10).
- When Damascus is destroyed and Israel is made thin, there will be trouble in the evening – but in the morning it will be over (Isaiah 17:12-14). Many nations will rush to rob Israel after its destruction, but God will rebuke them

and they'll flee. These things will come to pass in the course of a single night.

- Beyond the rivers of Ethiopia is a land that's described as "shadowing with wings" (Isaiah 18:1-2). God pronounced woe upon this mysterious land, which sent ambassadors by the sea to a nation that was terrible from its beginning.
- God commands everyone to pay attention when the trumpet is blown, and listen to it (Isaiah 18:3).
- One day God will rest in His dwelling place (Isaiah 18:4). This will happen after the trumpet is blown.
- There are times when God sends division upon a nation, and causes its citizens to fight against one another (Isaiah 19:2).
- There are times when God punishes nations by putting cruel people over them as king (Isaiah 19:4).
- The Bible says that plants wither. It doesn't say that they die (Isaiah 19:6). Plants aren't alive the same way that people are.
- One of God's judgments is taking work away from people (Isaiah 19:15).
- There are times when God makes one nation afraid of another nation (Isaiah 19:17).
- There are times when God fills people with fear (Isaiah 19:17).
- One day five cities in Egypt will speak the language of Canaan and worship God (Isaiah 19:18). One of those cities will be called "the city of destruction".

- One day there will be an altar to the Lord in the midst of Egypt (Isaiah 19:19).
- One day there will be a pillar to the Lord at the border of Egypt (Isaiah 19:19).
- One day the Egyptians will know the Lord (Isaiah 19:21).
- There are times when God smites nations so they'll return to Him (Isaiah 19:22).
- One day Israel, Egypt, and Assyria will all worship the Lord, and will be a blessing to others (Isaiah 19:24-25).
- Isaiah walked naked and barefoot for three years (Isaiah 20:2-4). God commanded him to do this in order to serve as a prophetic sign about how the king of Assyria would take captive the Egyptians and the Ethiopians.
- Sometimes visions from the Lord are grievous (Isaiah 21:2).
- Some visions from the Lord filled Isaiah with pain (Isaiah 21:3).
- Some visions from the Lord filled Isaiah with fear (Isaiah 21:4).
- Isaiah was greatly upset over what would one day happen to the Jews (Isaiah 22:4).
- At one point the people were so desperate to fortify the wall around Jerusalem that they destroyed the city's houses to obtain building material (Isaiah 22:10).
- In ancient times the city of Jerusalem had two walls (Isaiah 22:11).
- When the Jews saw an army coming against Jerusalem,

they tried to repair the wall's breaches and secure a water supply. However, they didn't look to God to save them (Isaiah 22:10-11).

- There are times when God commands people to mourn over sin, to fast, and to repent (Isaiah 22:12-13). In those times it's bad to feast and be filled with joy.
- When judgment was at hand and people faced death, they didn't mourn and cry out to God. Instead they told one another to eat and drink and rejoice, because tomorrow they would die (Isaiah 22:12-14). This was a terrible sin in God's sight.
- Shebna was charged with faithfully handling the finances of the house of David, but instead he spent the money on himself (Isaiah 22:15-18). God was so angry at his faithlessness that He said He was going to send Shebna into captivity, and he would die there. This means the Lord requires us to be faithful in our jobs. He holds us responsible for how we fulfill our duties.
- God was going to take the key to the house of David and lay it upon the shoulder of Eliakim, the son of Hilkiah (Isaiah 22:20-23). Eliakim would open, and no one would shut; he would shut, and no one would open – and his throne would be glorious.
- One day God will destroy the glory of this world (Isaiah 23:9).
- There are times when God makes it impossible for people to find rest (Isaiah 23:12).
- One day Tyre would be forgotten for 70 years (Isaiah 23:15).
- God compared the immoral city of Tyre to a prostitute

that took a harp and then started walking around, singing songs to attract clients (Isaiah 23:16).

- One day Tyre's merchandise will be holy to the Lord (Isaiah 23:18). It will be given to those who dwell before the Lord so they can eat and have clothing.
- One day God will make the earth empty (Isaiah 24:1). He will lay waste to it and turn it upside down.
- The destruction of this world will humble those who are proud (Isaiah 24:4).
- The reason God is going to destroy this world is because it's been defiled by its inhabitants (Isaiah 24:5).
- Transgressing God's laws defiles the world (Isaiah 24:5).
- The consequences of sin include total global destruction (Isaiah 24:5).
- The consequences of sin include the destruction of joy (Isaiah 24:8).
- The consequences of sin include the cessation of music (Isaiah 24:8).
- When God destroys this world, its cities will stop functioning (Isaiah 24:10).
- The consequences of sin include fear (Isaiah 24:17).
- When God destroys this world, the windows from on high will be opened (Isaiah 24:18).
- When God destroys this world, the foundations of the earth will shake (Isaiah 24:18).
- When God destroys this world, it will be utterly broken down (Isaiah 24:19). In fact, it will actually be dissolved.

- One day this world will be moved out of its place, and stagger around like a drunkard (Isaiah 24:20).
- When God destroys this world, it will be full of sin (Isaiah 24:20).
- When God destroys this world, He will punish the host of the high ones that are on high (Isaiah 24:21). This may be a reference to fallen angels (demons).
- When God destroys this world, He will reign gloriously in Jerusalem (Isaiah 24:23). This may be a reference to the New Jerusalem, which will exist in the new heaven and earth that God will create after this world has been destroyed (Revelation 21:1-2).
- We must exalt the Lord and praise His name for the wonderful things He's done (Isaiah 25:1).
- It's good to praise God for destroying wicked cities (Isaiah 25:1-2).
- God is a source of strength to the poor and needy, who are in distress (Isaiah 25:4).
- God is a refuge from the storm (Isaiah 25:4).
- God is a shadow from the heat (Isaiah 25:4).
- There are times when the Lord holds feasts for people (Isaiah 25:6).
- There are times when the Lord provides people with wine (Isaiah 25:6).
- One day God will destroy the veil that obscures the truth from the nations (Isaiah 25:7).
- One day God will defeat death (Isaiah 25:8).

- One day God will wipe away tears from all faces (Isaiah 25:8).
- The Lord will save those who wait upon Him (Isaiah 25:9).
- In the day when God defeats death and wipes away everyone's tears, a song will be sung in the land of Judah (Isaiah 26:1)
- God will keep us in perfect peace if our mind is focused on Him (Isaiah 26:3). This is because peace comes from trusting God.
- The reason we can trust in the Lord is because His strength is everlasting (Isaiah 26:4).
- One day the feet of the poor and needy will tread down those who are proud (Isaiah 26:5-6).
- We must desire the Lord (Isaiah 26:8).
- When God's judgments are carried out in this world, the people will learn righteousness (Isaiah 26:9).
- Even if favor is shown to the wicked, they won't learn righteousness (Isaiah 26:10).
- Even if the wicked are in the presence of people who are upright, they'll still do wicked things (Isaiah 26:10).
- God has the power to increase the population of nations (Isaiah 26:15).
- It's good to pray to God when He's chastening us (Isaiah 26:16).
- One day the dead who belong to God will be resurrected and sing (Isaiah 26:19). The resurrection will be accompanied by singing.

- One day the Lord will come out of His place to punish the inhabitants of the earth for their iniquity (Isaiah 26:20-21).
- When God punishes this world for its iniquity, the world will no longer hide the blood of those who have been slain (Isaiah 26:21).
- When God punishes this world for its iniquity, He will spare His saints by hiding them in chambers (Isaiah 26:21).
- One day Israel will be in pain, the dead will be resurrected, the saints will be taken to a place of safety, and God will punish this world (Isaiah 26:17-21). This sounds a lot like the pre-tribulation rapture that's described in Revelation 12:1-5.
- When God resurrects the dead and punishes this world for its iniquity, He will also punish leviathan the piercing serpent (Isaiah 27:1). This may be a reference to the devil (Revelation 12:9).
- You don't have to fight against God. You can make peace with Him instead (Isaiah 27:5).
- One day Israel's fruit will fill the world (Isaiah 27:6).
- God is going to take away Israel's sin by pouring out a measure of His wrath upon them (Isaiah 27:9).
- One day Israel will destroy the stones of their pagan altars, the way that chalk is beaten and destroyed (Isaiah 27:9).
- When God purges Israel's sin, He will be worshiped in the holy mount at Jerusalem (Isaiah 27:13).

- The Lord compares His strong one to a tempest of hail (Isaiah 28:2). This may be a Messianic reference.
- God can give His spirit to people to aid them in judgment (Isaiah 28:6).
- God can give His strength to people to aid them in battle (Isaiah 28:6).
- Strong drink can lead people into sin (Isaiah 28:7).
- The people of Ephraim were out of control. Their drunken behavior polluted everything (Isaiah 28:7-8).
- People need to understand doctrine (Isaiah 28:9).
- God was going to punish the people by teaching them one thing at a time – as opposed to showing them the whole picture, so that they might understand what's going on (Isaiah 28:10-13).
- There are times when God hides the truth from people by deliberately teaching it in a way that makes it difficult to understand (Isaiah 28:10).
- Without the word of God, we will be ensnared (Isaiah 28:13).
- One day Israel's rulers will make a covenant with death, and an agreement with Hell (Isaiah 28:15). This is a reference to Israel's treaty with the antichrist, which will begin the seven-year tribulation.
- The reason Israel's rulers are going to make an agreement with Hell that's based on lies is to protect themselves from an overflowing scourge (Isaiah 28:15). They'll choose to take refuge in lies instead of in God.
- God is going to annul Israel's covenant with death (Isaiah

28:18). It won't protect them from the overflowing scourge.

- God pronounced woe upon Ariel, the city where David dwelt (Isaiah 29:1). This may be a reference to Jerusalem.
- The voice of people who have a familiar spirit (a demon) is different from the voice of a normal person. It sounds like someone speaking low, out of the dust (Isaiah 29:4).
- There are times when earthquakes are judgments from God (Isaiah 29:6).
- There are times when storms are judgments from God (Isaiah 29:6).
- There are times when fire is a judgment from God (Isaiah 29:6).
- There are times when God deliberately hides what He's doing so that people don't see it (Isaiah 29:10).
- There are times when God seals visions so that people can't understand them (Isaiah 29:11).
- There are times when God punishes nations by destroying the wisdom of their wise men (Isaiah 29:14).
- It's impossible to hide our actions from God (Isaiah 29:15).
- We must not say that God wasn't the one who made us (Isaiah 29:16).
- We must not say that God lacks understanding (Isaiah 29:16).
- It's a terrible thing when the wicked persecute people for speaking the truth (Isaiah 29:21).

- We must sanctify the name of God (Isaiah 29:23).
- When we need counsel, we should seek it from God (Isaiah 30:1).
- God was angry with the Jews for trusting in Pharaoh instead of in Him (Isaiah 30:2).
- Because the Jews trusted in Pharaoh for protection, God was going to turn that trust into a source of shame (Isaiah 30:3).
- It would have been better for the Jews if they had done nothing, instead of giving their treasure to the Egyptians in exchange for nothing (Isaiah 30:7). Sometimes it's better to do nothing than to do something bad.
- The Jews wanted the prophets to lie to them, and tell them things that they wanted to hear (Isaiah 30:10).
- God said that the sins of the Jews had caused a breach. At the moment things looked fine, but judgment and destruction would come upon them very suddenly (Isaiah 30:13).
- Blessed are all those who wait upon the Lord (Isaiah 30:18).
- One day the light of the moon will be as bright as the light of the sun, and the light of the sun will be seven times brighter than it currently is (Isaiah 30:26). This will come to pass in the day that God heals the wound of His people (which will take place in the end times).
- The fires of Hell are lit by the breath of God (Isaiah 30:33).
- Nations need to trust in God for deliverance and strength

(Isaiah 31:1).

- God doesn't go back on His word (Isaiah 31:2). He does what He says He will do.
- Spirits are stronger than flesh (Isaiah 31:3).
- God isn't afraid of the voices or the strength of His enemies (Isaiah 31:4).
- The day is coming when people will be able to plainly see and understand the things of God (Isaiah 32:1-4). This will be fulfilled in the millennium, when the Lord Jesus Christ reigns over the world.
- Things should be called by their proper names. People who are good should be called good, and people who are evil should be called evil (Isaiah 32:5).
- Those who are generous are helped by the generous things that they do (Isaiah 32:8).
- Animals can experience joy (Isaiah 32:14).
- One day God will make even the wilderness a place of righteousness (Isaiah 32:16). This will be fulfilled in the millennium.
- If we seek peace then we must seek righteousness, because the fruit of righteousness is peace (Isaiah 32:17).
- One day God's people will have rest in their dwelling places (Isaiah 32:18).
- Those who deal treacherously with others will one day experience the same thing (Isaiah 33:1).
- Wisdom and knowledge help stabilize a city (Isaiah 32:6).
- The place where God dwells is a place of devouring fire

(Isaiah 32:14).

- Only the righteous will dwell with God (Isaiah 32:15).
- God will give bread and water to those who are righteous (Isaiah 32:16).
- One day those who oppress the righteous and put them in fear will be gone (Isaiah 32:18).
- One day Jerusalem will be a tabernacle that will never be taken down or destroyed again (Isaiah 32:20). The day is coming when the city will be eternally secure.
- God is the one who determines the law (Isaiah 32:22). He is our lawgiver.
- One day God will forgive the iniquity of the Jews (Isaiah 32:24).
- There are times when God destroys armies (Isaiah 34:2).
- When God pours out His wrath upon the world, all the host of heaven will be dissolved, and the heavens will be rolled together as a scroll (Isaiah 34:4).
- In the day of the Lord's vengeance He will punish this world for what it's done to Zion (Isaiah 34:8).
- After God sets Idumea on fire in His wrath, the land will be a wasteland for all generations (Isaiah 34:10). No one will ever pass through it again.
- There are times when God punishes nations by emptying them of their inhabitants and giving them over to wild animals (Isaiah 34:13).
- God commands the nations to seek the book of the Lord and read it (Isaiah 34:16).

- Seeing God's glory is a cause for singing (Isaiah 35:2).
- God commands us to strengthen those who are weak and help those who are feeble (Isaiah 35:3).
- God commands us to tell those who are fearful to be strong (Isaiah 35:4). The Lord doesn't want us to be afraid.
- The reason we don't need to be afraid is because God is coming with vengeance, and will repay the wicked for what they've done (Isaiah 35:4). God wants us to look forward to His vengeance because He's coming to save us.
- God can create a place where fools cannot err (Isaiah 35:8).
- One day God will remove all sorrow from the Jews and give them everlasting joy (Isaiah 35:10).
- When the king of Assyria sent Rabshakeh and his army against Jerusalem, Eliakim, Shebna, and Joah didn't tell him that God was their refuge and source of strength. Instead of putting their faith in God and taking a stand in Him, they tried to hide what Rabshakeh was saying from the people so they wouldn't hear it (Isaiah 36:11).
- Rabshakeh told the Jews that the king of Assyria was stronger than any god of any nation (Isaiah 35:18). He believed that the battle was between the king of Assyria and the gods that each nation worshiped, and each military victory meant that the Assyrians were stronger than whatever gods that nation worshiped.
- Rabshakeh didn't believe that the God of Israel was capable of defeating the Assyrians (Isaiah 35:18).

- Hezekiah compared the invasion of the Assyrians to a time when children were ready to be born, but there was no strength to give birth (Isaiah 37:3).
- Hezekiah described the Jews who were in Jerusalem as the remnant that was left (because the Assyrians had already conquered the rest of Judah) (Isaiah 37:4).
- God said that the words of Rabshakeh were blasphemy (Isaiah 37:6).
- God dwells between the cherubims (Isaiah 37:16).
- God is the God of all the kingdoms of the earth (Isaiah 37:16).
- God made the heaven and the earth (Isaiah 37:16).
- God is the living God (Isaiah 37:17).
- Hezekiah prayed that God would save them so that all the kingdoms of the earth would know that He was the only God (Isaiah 37:20).
- When God decrees something, it's considered to be done right then even though it may not come to pass until much later (Isaiah 37:26).
- The king of Assyria had been destroying nations that God had deliberately weakened for him so that he could conquer them (Isaiah 37:26-27).
- God knows the details of our life (Isaiah 37:28).
- God has the power to turn kings around and make them go in a direction they don't want to go (Isaiah 37:29). There are times when God manipulates kings and controls them.

- Sometimes signs from God come to pass over the course of multiple years (Isaiah 37:30).
- One of the reasons God was going to save Jerusalem was for David's sake (Isaiah 37:35). This is in spite of the fact David had died hundreds of years earlier.
- When the angel of the Lord went into the camp of the Assyrians, he killed 185,000 soldiers in a single night (Isaiah 37:36). This means the angel of the Lord can kill entire armies.
- The king of Assyria continued to worship Nisroch even though his god was unable to protect his army from death (Isaiah 37:38).
- While the king of Assyria was worshiping Nisroch in the temple, two of his sons killed him (Isaiah 37:38).
- God identified Himself to Hezekiah as the God of David his father (Isaiah 38:5).
- There are times when God sees our tears (Isaiah 38:5).
- God said that He would extend Hezekiah's life by 15 years (Isaiah 38:5). This means there are times when God extends a person's life in response to their prayer.
- There are times when God gives people signs in order to confirm that He will do what He said He would do (Isaiah 38:7).
- As a sign that Hezekiah wouldn't die from his illness, God reversed the sun so that the shadow on the sundial went backwards (Isaiah 38:8). This means there are times when God uses the sun as a sign.
- Hezekiah was very bitter about dying from his illness

(Isaiah 38:15, 17). He didn't want to die.

- In ancient times, people used stringed instruments to sing songs in the house of the Lord (Isaiah 38:20).
- Hezekiah's illness, which would have killed him if God hadn't intervened, was a boil (Isaiah 38:21). It was healed by a lump of figs.
- The reason the king of Babylon contacted Hezekiah was because he heard that Hezekiah had been sick and recovered (Isaiah 39:1). It's possible the miraculous sign with the sun going backwards in the sky had a big impact on other nations.
- Hezekiah was immensely proud of his wealth and enjoyed showing it off to others (Isaiah 39:2). That may be why he didn't want to die: his treasure was in this world instead of in the world to come.
- When the people from Babylon arrived, Hezekiah used that opportunity to impress them with his wealth – instead of talking to them about the greatness of the God of Israel, who saved him (Isaiah 39:2).
- God warned Judah in advance that one day the Babylonians would conquer them, enslave the nation's rulers, take away all of their possessions, and make the people serve the king of Babylon (Isaiah 39:6-7). This means God warned Judah long in advance that one day the Babylonians would conquer them.
- When Hezekiah learned that one day the Babylonians would turn his children into eunuchs, he didn't care (Isaiah 39:8). He also didn't care that one day Babylon would loot all the treasures of his nation. The only thing he cared about was that things would be fine during his

lifetime. He was rich and happy and selfish and proud, and made no attempt to intercede on behalf of his nation. Isaiah wept when he heard about the coming judgment, but not King Hezekiah. The king was utterly indifferent.

- There are times when God comforts His people (Isaiah 40:1).
- Once God punishes Jerusalem double for all of her sins, the iniquity of the Jews will be pardoned and the wars against Jerusalem will end (Isaiah 40:2).
- A person was coming who would prepare the way for the Messiah (Isaiah 40:3). This is a reference to John the Baptist.
- The Messiah will exalt every valley and lower every mountain and hill. He will make the crooked things straight and the rough places plain (Isaiah 40:4).
- The Messiah will reveal the glory of the Lord (Isaiah 40:5).
- The word of God will stand forever (Isaiah 40:8).
- When God returns, He will bring His reward with Him (Isaiah 40:10). He will repay people for the good and the bad they've done.
- When God returns, He will carry His people as a shepherd carries lambs in his bosom (Isaiah 40:11).
- God has measured the waters of the world and the size of the universe. He has comprehended how much dust there is in the world (Isaiah 40:12). He also knows how much the mountains weigh.
- No one has been God's counselor or teacher (Isaiah

40:13). God doesn't need our counsel.

- Compared to God, all of the nations are like a small amount of dust (Isaiah 40:15).
- God is unique. He's not like anyone else (Isaiah 40:18). The Lord is in a category all by Himself.
- The knowledge that God exists hasn't been kept a secret. It was revealed from the very beginning of the world (Isaiah 40:21).
- Compared to God, the inhabitants of the world are like tiny grasshoppers (Isaiah 40:22).
- God stretched out the heavens, as a tent is stretched out so that people might dwell in it (Isaiah 40:22).
- God has given names to all of the stars (Isaiah 40:26).
- God's power can be seen in the stars, which He brings out at night (Isaiah 40:26).
- God is everlasting (Isaiah 40:28). He has always existed and will always exist.
- God is never weary (Isaiah 40:28).
- God has infinite understanding (Isaiah 40:28).
- God gives power to those who are faint (Isaiah 40:29).
- God increases the strength of those who have no might (Isaiah 40:29).
- Strength comes from waiting upon the Lord (Isaiah 40:31).
- One of God's characteristics is that He alone can tell people what will happen in the future (Isaiah 41:4). This is

because He decides what will happen in the future.

- God said that Abraham was His friend (Isaiah 41:8).
- The reason we must not be dismayed is because God has called us (Isaiah 41:10).
- The reason we must not be afraid is because God will uphold us with the right hand of His righteousness (Isaiah 41:10).
- Those who are angry with His chosen people will one day be ashamed (Isaiah 41:11). Those who strive against His chosen people will perish.
- We don't have to be afraid of those who strive against us or are angry with us, because God is the one who helps us (Isaiah 41:11).
- One day the wicked will be gone (Isaiah 41:12).
- The reason God will create an abundance of water in the millennium is to satisfy the thirst of the poor (Isaiah 41:17-18).
- One day God will create fountains of water in dry places, and plant trees in the desert (Isaiah 41:20). This will come to pass in the millennium.
- The fact that idols can't reveal the future means that they aren't gods at all (Isaiah 41:23).
- Since people believed that their idols were gods, the Lord commanded their idols to do good or do evil. However, idols are incapable of doing anything (Isaiah 41:23).
- God's soul delights in the Messiah (Isaiah 42:1).
- God has put His Spirit in the Messiah (Isaiah 42:1).

- The Messiah won't break a bruised reed. He will be gentle (Isaiah 42:3).
- The Messiah won't be discouraged (Isaiah 42:4).
- God will use the Messiah to make a new covenant (Isaiah 42:6).
- The Messiah will be a light to the Gentiles (Isaiah 42:6).
- The Messiah will open blind eyes (Isaiah 42:7).
- The Messiah will set prisoners free (Isaiah 42:7).
- God won't give His glory to another (Isaiah 42:8). He won't give His praise to idols.
- All those who are in the sea, and in the islands, and in the wilderness, should sing to the Lord (Isaiah 42:10-11). Those who live among the rocks, and at the top of the mountains, should also sing to the Lord.
- It's good to shout to the Lord (Isaiah 42:11).
- One day those who trust in idols will be greatly ashamed (Isaiah 42:17).
- God is looking for people who will listen to His words (Isaiah 42:23).
- There are times when God pours out His judgments upon a nation, but it doesn't realize it or take it to heart (Isaiah 42:25).
- There are times when God walks with us through danger, instead of causing us to avoid the danger altogether (Isaiah 43:2).
- The Jews are precious in God's sight (Isaiah 43:4).

- God loves the Jews (Isaiah 43:4).
- God made us for His glory. We were created to glorify Him (Isaiah 43:7).
- The Lord is the only God. He's the only God who has ever been or ever will be (Isaiah 43:10).
- God is the only Savior. There's no one else (Isaiah 43:11).
- It's impossible to frustrate or thwart God (Isaiah 43:13).
- The reason the beasts of the field will one day honor God is because He will provide them with waters in the wilderness (Isaiah 43:20).
- God formed the Jews for Himself (Isaiah 43:21).
- The reason God blots out our transgressions is for His sake (Isaiah 43:25).
- When God blots out our transgressions He no longer remembers them (Isaiah 43:25).
- God promised that He would blot out the transgressions of the Jews. In spite of all that they had done, He would forgive them and would no longer remember their sins (Isaiah 43:25).
- In spite of all of Israel's wickedness and idolatry and sin, the Jews are still God's chosen people. That hasn't changed (Isaiah 44:1).
- God has already told us what will happen in the future. He's revealed His plans to us through the prophecies He's given us (Isaiah 44:7-8).
- The reason we don't have to be afraid is because God has already revealed the future to us (Isaiah 44:8).

- Idols are profitable for nothing. They see nothing, and know nothing, and can't help anyone (Isaiah 44:9-10).
- People were using part of a tree to bake bread, and then were taking another part of it and turning it into an idol that they worshiped (Isaiah 44:15). This was extremely foolish.
- Idolatry is foolish and unreasonable. It makes no sense (Isaiah 44:15-17).
- God reasoned with the Jews to show them how foolish their idolatry was (Isaiah 44:17).
- It's possible for our heart to be deceived (Isaiah 44:20).
- God called Cyrus by name, before he was born (Isaiah 44:28). The Lord said that He was going to use Cyrus to lay the foundation of the temple.
- There are times when the Lord subdues nations before a king (Isaiah 45:1). God gives the nations to whoever He chooses.
- There are times when God gives nations into the hands of a pagan king (Isaiah 45:1).
- There are times when God gives great wealth to pagan kings (Isaiah 45:3).
- The Lord gives wealth to whoever He chooses (Isaiah 45:3).
- The reason God was going to give Cyrus wealth, and make him rule over nations, is so that he would know that the Lord was the God of Israel (Isaiah 45:3).
- There are times when God works through people who don't know Him in order to glorify Himself and make Him

known (Isaiah 45:4).

- There are times when God works through people who don't know Him for the sake of His chosen people (Isaiah 45:4).
- God wants all people to know that He is God, and that there's no one else besides Him (Isaiah 45:6).
- God does all things (Isaiah 45:7). He creates light and darkness. He sends peace and takes it away.
- People who strive against God are like a pot that's trying to strive against its potter (Isaiah 45:9). We must not strive against God.
- Just as the potter has the right to form clay into whatever pot he chooses, so God has the right to form us into whatever He chooses (Isaiah 45:9). We have no right to complain to God about how He formed us.
- God pronounced woe upon those who criticized their parents for allowing them to be born (Isaiah 45:10).
- God wants us to know what the future holds for His children (Isaiah 45:11). He wants us to care about prophecy and desire to know what He will do in the future.
- There are times when God hides Himself (Isaiah 45:15).
- One day Israel will be saved with an everlasting salvation (Isaiah 45:17).
- God created the earth to be inhabited (Isaiah 45:18).
- God didn't speak in the dark place of the earth. Instead He spoke publicly (Isaiah 45:19).

- God has sworn that one day every knee would bow to Him, and every tongue would swear that He was Lord (Isaiah 45:23). This includes both the righteous (who are saved) and the wicked (who aren't). One day even the wicked will have to bow down before God and confess that He is Lord (although that confession will come too late to save them).
- All those who are angry with the Lord will one day be ashamed (Isaiah 45:24).
- Idols are powerless. They can't even save themselves (Isaiah 46:1-2).
- God cares about the Jews from the womb. He watches over them before they're born, and is with them even to their old age (Isaiah 46:3-4).
- God wants us to remember history (because He's the one who made it happen). He wants us to remember the great things He's done in the past (Isaiah 46:9-10).
- There's no other God like the Lord. He is unique (Isaiah 46:9).
- The reason God's prophecies always come to pass is because He makes them come to pass. His counsel always stands (Isaiah 46:10).
- God will always do what He pleases. No one can stop Him (Isaiah 46:10).
- One of the key pieces of evidence for God's existence and divinity is prophecy. The Lord is the only one who can tell us what will happen in the future with perfect accuracy (Isaiah 46:10).
- There are times when God punishes nations by making

their shame visible to everyone (Isaiah 47:3).

- There are times when God punishes nations by silencing them (Isaiah 47:5).
- God becomes angry when nations are merciless to the Jews (Isaiah 47:6).
- Babylon's judgment will come in a single day (Isaiah 47:9).
- There are times when God punishes a nation by taking away their children (Isaiah 47:9).
- Wickedness doesn't save nations (Isaiah 47:10).
- Even though Babylon trusted in divination to tell the future, they wouldn't be able to see the judgment that would suddenly come upon them. Their trust in divination wouldn't save them (Isaiah 47:11).
- The reason God told the Israelites what would happen in the future was so they wouldn't claim that their idols were responsible for what happened (Isaiah 48:5).
- There are times when God creates new things (Isaiah 48:7).
- God chose to use the furnace of affliction to refine the Israelites (Isaiah 48:10).
- One of the reasons God chose to refine the Israelites was because they had been polluting His name wherever they went, and He wanted to stop them from doing it any more (Isaiah 48:11).
- There's no peace for the wicked (Isaiah 48:22).
- God called Isaiah while he was still in his mother's womb (Isaiah 49:1). This means there are times when God

begins His relationship with people before they're born.

- Mothers may forget their children, but God won't forget the Israelites (Isaiah 49:15).
- God said that He had graven the Israelites on the palms of His hands (Isaiah 49:16).
- Those who wait upon the Lord won't be ashamed (Isaiah 49:23).
- God will oppress those who oppress Israel (Isaiah 49:26).
- God had previously been married to the nation of Israel, but by the time of Isaiah He had divorced her (Isaiah 50:1). This means in the Old Testament, Israel was the wife of Jehovah. (This is different from the church, which is the bride of Christ.)
- God is the one who clothes the heavens with blackness (Isaiah 50:3). The Lord compared the blackness of the universe to sackcloth (a garment used for mourning).
- Isaiah compared the wicked to a garment that will one day be eaten by moths and destroyed (Isaiah 50:9).
- Wicked people who create trouble wherever they go will have to endure trouble themselves. This is the curse God will place upon them (Isaiah 50:11).
- One day the Lord will make the wilderness of Zion like Eden (Isaiah 51:3).
- One day the heavens and the earth will pass away. However, God's salvation is forever! It will never pass away (Isaiah 51:6).
- The reason we must not fear the reproach of the wicked is because one day they'll be destroyed and will be no

more (Isaiah 51:8).

- One day God will put an end to the suffering of the Jews, and they will never suffer again (Isaiah 51:22).
- One day no one who is uncircumcised or unclean will enter into Jerusalem (Isaiah 52:1).
- The Messiah would suffer greatly and be terribly wounded (Isaiah 52:14).
- The Messiah will have no physical beauty (Isaiah 53:1).
- The Messiah will be a man of sorrows (Isaiah 53:3).
- Isaiah's prophecy about the suffering and death of the Messiah was written in past tense, as if it had already happened, even though it was talking about the future (Isaiah 53:3). This means there are times when prophecies are written in past tense even though they're describing future events.
- The Messiah will carry our griefs and sorrows (Isaiah 53:4).
- The Messiah will be afflicted by God (Isaiah 53:4).
- The Messiah will be wounded for our transgressions. He will suffer for our sins (Isaiah 53:5).
- The Lord will lay our iniquity upon the Messiah, who will suffer for our sins. That's what will heal us and bring us peace (Isaiah 53:5-6).
- The Messiah will be put to death (Isaiah 53:8). He will die for the sins of His people.
- The Messiah will be buried in a grave that belongs to a rich man (Isaiah 53:9).

- The Messiah will die for the sins of others, not for His own sins (Isaiah 53:9).
- The Messiah will be offered as an offering for our sin. He will die for our sins, and His death will bring us peace (Isaiah 53:10).
- The Messiah will be resurrected (Isaiah 53:10).
- God describes His relationship with Israel as one of husband and wife (Isaiah 54:5). This is different from the church, which is called the bride of Christ.
- The day is coming when God will show great mercies upon Israel (Isaiah 54:7).
- God promised that one day He will save Israel and will never be angry with them again (Isaiah 54:9).
- Even though the mountains will one day depart, God's kindness and mercy upon Israel will never depart. He will never forsake His people (Isaiah 54:10).
- One day God will lay in Israel a foundation of sapphires. He will use agates for Israel's windows and carbuncles for Israel's gates (Isaiah 54:11-12).
- One day Israel will be established in righteousness (Isaiah 54:14).
- No weapon that's formed against Israel will prosper (Isaiah 54:17).
- We can't buy God's forgiveness with money (Isaiah 55:1).
- The things we can buy with money can't satisfy us. The only way to obtain things that can truly satisfy us is by going to God. There's no other way (Isaiah 55:2).

- In order to be saved, the wicked must repent. They must go to the Lord and forsake both their wicked ways and their wicked thoughts. They can't be saved while still continuing on in their wickedness (Isaiah 55:7).
- God will abundantly pardon those who turn to Him and forsake their wickedness (Isaiah 55:7).
- We can sin in our thoughts, even if we never carry out those thoughts. This means thoughts themselves can be sinful (Isaiah 55:7).
- The gap between God's ways and our ways, and His thoughts and our thoughts, is similar to the enormous gap between the heaven and the earth (Isaiah 55:9).
- The words of God will accomplish exactly what He intends for them to accomplish. They weren't spoken in vain (Isaiah 55:11).
- God can give us an everlasting name (Isaiah 56:5).
- The house of God (the temple) will one day be called a house of prayer for *all* people, both Jews and Gentiles (Isaiah 56:7).
- There are times when God takes the righteous out of this world so they won't have to live through the terrible times that are coming (Isaiah 57:1).
- A longer life isn't always a blessing. If evil times are coming, it may be a greater blessing to have a short life and not experience all that suffering (Isaiah 57:1).
- When the righteous die, they enter into peace (Isaiah 57:2).
- In the days of Isaiah, the people were offering their

children as human sacrifices to idols (Isaiah 57:5). God hated this and severely judged them for it.

- God is the high and lofty One who inhabits eternity (Isaiah 57:15).
- God revives the spirit of the humble (Isaiah 57:15).
- God revives the heart of those who are contrite (Isaiah 57:15).
- The wicked stir up trouble wherever they go. They make things worse (Isaiah 57:20).
- God puts a difference between the righteous and the wicked. The righteous will find peace, but the wicked won't (Isaiah 57:19-21).
- Fasting is a waste of time if we use that time to please ourselves instead of seeking the Lord (Isaiah 58:3).
- Fasting is a time for people to afflict their soul (Isaiah 58:5).
- Fasting can loose the bands of wickedness (Isaiah 58:6).
- Fasting can undo heavy burdens and free the oppressed (Isaiah 58:6).
- When we fast, we should give our food to the poor, who are hungry (Isaiah 58:7). This means part of fasting should include feeding the poor.
- Those who fast in a way that honors God, and who take care of the poor, will see their light break forth as the morning and their righteousness go before them (Isaiah 58:8).
- In order for our fasting to please God, we must stop

oppressing others (Isaiah 58:9).

- In order for our fasting to please God, we must help those who are afflicted (Isaiah 58:10).
- If we help the poor, God will satisfy us in times of drought (Isaiah 58:10-11).
- Our sins can cause God to not hear our prayers (Isaiah 59:2).
- God becomes angry when no one in a nation calls for justice or pleads for the truth (Isaiah 59:4).
- God becomes angry when a nation loves evil and persecutes the righteous (Isaiah 59:15).
- One day God will make a new covenant with the Jews (Isaiah 59:21). This new covenant will be an everlasting one. The Lord has a plan to save the Jews, and when He saves them He will never take His mercy away from them again.
- One day God will glorify the Jews (Isaiah 60:9).
- One day the Gentiles will build the walls of Israel (Isaiah 60:10).
- One day the kings of the Gentiles will minister to the Jews (Isaiah 60:10).
- One day the gates of Jerusalem will be open continually and will never be closed (Isaiah 60:11). This is so the wealth of the Gentiles can be brought to the Jews.
- One day any nation that won't serve the Jews will perish (Isaiah 60:12).
- One day those who despised the Jews will bow down to

them (Isaiah 60:14).

- One day God will make Israel an eternal excellency and a source of joy for many generations (Isaiah 60:15).
- One day there will no longer be destruction within the borders of Israel (Isaiah 60:18).
- One day the walls of Jerusalem will be called Salvation, and the gates will be called Praise (Isaiah 60:18).
- One day Israel will be lit by the glory of God, instead by the light of the sun and moon (Isaiah 60:19).
- One of the Messiah's ministries is caring for those who are brokenhearted (Isaiah 61:1).
- One of the Messiah's ministries is comforting those who mourn (Isaiah 61:2).
- One day the Jews will receive a double portion for all the shame they suffered (Isaiah 61:7).
- God won't accept gifts that were stolen from others (Isaiah 61:8). He hates theft, even if the proceeds of that theft are given to Him.
- God will surely make Jerusalem a place of righteousness. He won't rest until He accomplishes this (Isaiah 62:1).
- One day the Lord will give Jerusalem a new name (Isaiah 62:1-2).
- We must give God no rest until He establishes Jerusalem and makes the city a source of praise in the earth (Isaiah 62:7).
- One day the Jews will be called "The holy people", and "The redeemed of the Lord" (Isaiah 62:12).

- One day the Messiah will personally judge His enemies. He will trample them down in His vengeance until He's stained with their blood (Isaiah 63:1-3).
- There are times when God uses the angel of His presence to save Israel (Isaiah 63:9).
- Rebellion against God vexes the Holy Spirit (Isaiah 63:10).
- There are times when God hardens people's heart so they won't walk in His ways and be saved (Isaiah 63:17).
- We can't be saved by our own righteousness, because in God's sight our righteousness is unclean (Isaiah 64:6).
- We must not do whatever we want to do, and we must not think whatever we want to think. Instead we must do what *God* wants us to do and think what *God* wants us to think (Isaiah 65:2).
- We must not be unclean in God's sight, or do things that make us unclean (Isaiah 65:3-4).
- In the Old Testament, eating pork was as serious a sin in the sight of God as idolatry. This is because both were violations of the Mosaic Law, and both were acts of rebellion against God (Isaiah 65:3-4).
- One day God will punish Israel for their iniquities (Isaiah 65:7).
- We must not choose things that God doesn't delight in (Isaiah 65:12). Instead we must choose things that the Lord *does* delight in.
- When God creates a new heavens and a new earth, the former won't be remembered or come to mind (Isaiah 65:17). This is because the new earth will be much better

than the old one.

- The new heaven and earth will be a source of everlasting gladness for God's people (Isaiah 65:18).
- In the new heaven and earth, people will live much longer lives. However, sin and death will still exist (Isaiah 65:20). These passages in Isaiah are talking about the millennium, and death isn't abolished until after the millennium is over (see Revelation 20 and 21).
- In the new heaven and earth, the people of God will long enjoy the work of their hands. It won't be taken from them by the wicked (Isaiah 65:22).
- In the new heaven and earth, God will answer His people before they call out to Him (Isaiah 65:24).
- In the new heaven and earth, no one will hurt anyone or cause destruction in God's holy mountain (Isaiah 65:25).
- The heaven is God's throne (Isaiah 66:1).
- The earth is God's footstool (Isaiah 66:1).
- We must tremble at God's word (Isaiah 66:2).
- One of God's judgments upon the wicked is sending delusions upon them (Isaiah 66:4).
- One of God's judgments upon the wicked is bringing their fears upon them (Isaiah 66:4).
- When the Lord appears, those who tremble at His word will be filled with joy (Isaiah 66:5).
- When the Lord appears, those who oppressed the righteous will be ashamed (Isaiah 66:5).
- One day a nation will be brought forth before the labor

pains come. The birth will happen first, and the labor pains will happen second (Isaiah 66:7-9). This will be something no one had ever seen before: the earth will bring forth a new nation in a single day.

- The nation which will be brought forth in a single day isn't Israel. Instead it comes out of Israel (which points to the church), and out of the ground (which points to the resurrection of the saints at the return of Christ) (Isaiah 66:8).
- God wants people to love Jerusalem (Isaiah 66:10).
- Those who love Jerusalem will one day be nurtured by her (Isaiah 66:10-11).
- Those who mourn over Jerusalem will one day be consoled along with her (Isaiah 66:11).
- One day the Lord will come against His enemies with fire (Isaiah 66:15-16). In that day the slain of the Lord will be many.
- In the millennium, there will be an operational temple to the Lord where offerings are made (Isaiah 66:20).
- One day all flesh will worship God at each sabbath and new moon (Isaiah 66:23). This will be fulfilled in the millennium.
- In the millennium, people will be able to see those who are being tormented in hell (Isaiah 66:24).
- The carcasses of those who transgressed against God will be eaten by worms that will never die, and tormented in a fire that will never be quenched (Isaiah 66:24). This is the reality of Hell.

- In the millennium, people won't pity those who are being tormented in Hell. Instead they'll abhor them (Isaiah 66:24).