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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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Job

- Job was perfect (Job 1:1).
- Job was the greatest of all the men who lived in the east (Job 1:3).
- There are times when God blesses the righteous with great wealth (Job 1:3).
- Job had 11,000 animals. That was enough to make him the richest person in the east (Job 1:3).
- The sons of Job had their own houses (Job 1:4).
- Job acted as a priest for his family (Job 1:5).
- In the book of Job, the angels (both those who fell, and those who were holy) are called the sons of God (Job 1:6). This is because they were all created directly by God Himself.
- It seems that the angels (both fallen and holy) are required to present themselves before God on a regular basis (Job 1:6).
- Satan has access to Heaven (Job 1:6). He presents himself before God on a regular basis.
- Satan spends his time traveling around the world (Job 1:7).
- God said there was no one on earth like Job (Job 1:8).
- When Satan presented himself before God, God was the one who brought up the subject of Job (Job 1:8).
- Even though God told Satan that Job was perfect and upright, Satan still attacked him anyway (Job 1:9). It seems that no matter how perfect or upright someone is,

Satan will still bring accusations against him before God.

- There are times when God puts a hedge around people, their home, and their possessions in order to protect them (Job 1:10).
- Satan can't attack someone if God is protecting them (Job 1:10). The devil isn't more powerful than God.
- Satan can't see the future (Job 1:11).
- There are times when the accusations that Satan makes against people are utterly baseless (Job 1:11).
- Satan wants to destroy people (Job 1:11).
- One of the reasons God removes His protection from someone is to test them (Job 1:12).
- Satan can't attack someone unless God allows it (Job 1:12).
- Satan has the power to take away everything that people have (Job 1:15).
- Satan has the power to kill people (Job 1:15).
- It seems that if Satan wasn't restrained, he would immediately kill everyone (Job 1:15).
- There are times when God tests people by allowing their possessions to be taken away (Job 1:15).
- There are times when God allows one person to be murdered in order to test the faithfulness of a different person (Job 1:15).
- There are times when God uses wicked people to test the righteous (Job 1:15).
- Sometimes people die because God is doing something in

the life of someone else (Job 1:15).

- Satan can cause fire to fall from heaven and consume both people and animals (Job 1:16).
- Sometimes people die for reasons that have nothing to do with them (Job 1:16).
- All of Job's children were killed at the same time and on the same day (Job 1:19).
- Job received the bad news about the loss of everything that he had all at once, at the same time and on the same day (Job 1:19).
- Satan has power over the wind (Job 1:19). He can use it to kill people.
- There are times when God tests people by allowing their children to be taken away from them (Job 1:19).
- The children of Job were killed in order to test Job (Job 1:19).
- When God gave Satan the power to take away everything that Job had, he took away Job's animals, servants, and children (Job 1:19). However, he *didn't* take away Job's wife. Since the devil was trying to destroy Job, it seems he believed that Job was worse off with her than without her.
- Job recognized that God was the one who had given him wealth (Job 1:21).
- Job recognized that God was the one who had taken away his wealth (Job 1:21).
- When Job lost everything he was greatly grieved, but he still worshiped God and blessed His name (Job 1:21).

- Even though Satan told God that if Job lost everything then he would curse God, that's not what happened (Job 1:22). The things that Satan claims will happen don't always happen.
- God said that Job was destroyed without a cause. Job lost everything, even though he had done nothing to deserve it (Job 2:3). Sometimes terrible things happen to people even though they've done nothing to deserve it.
- When God confronted Satan with the fact that Job hadn't cursed Him after losing everything, Satan didn't admit that he was wrong (Job 2:4). Instead he made another accusation against Job.
- Satan continually attacks the saints, even if his previous attacks failed (Job 2:4).
- Satan continually attacks the saints, even if they haven't done anything wrong (Job 2:4).
- Satan will never give the saints any credit for doing what's right. Instead he will make more accusations against them before God (Job 2:4).
- Even when the saints are tested and found to be true and righteous, Satan will keep accusing them before God (Job 2:4).
- Even though Job was the most upright person in the entire world and had done nothing wrong, Satan still accused him before God (Job 2:5). Being upright doesn't prevent Satan from making accusations against you.
- There are times when God gives Satan permission to destroy the health of people who are innocent and have done nothing wrong (Job 2:6).

- Satan can inflict diseases upon people (Job 2:7).
- Satan can inflict pain upon people (Job 2:7).
- Job's wife wanted him to curse God (Job 2:9). This put her on the side of the devil, because the devil also wanted Job to curse God.
- When Job was suffering and in terrible pain, Job's wife didn't help him. Instead she tried to get him to curse God (Job 2:9).
- The three friends of Job decided to comfort him (Job 2:11). However, at no point did they ever comfort Job in any way. Instead they accused him of being evil, and made things so much worse that God Himself rebuked them.
- When the three friends of Job saw him, they didn't speak any comforting words to him. Instead they sat beside him for an entire week without saying anything at all (Job 2:13).
- When Job's three friends came to see him, they said nothing. The first person to speak up and say something was actually Job (Job 3:1).
- There's an entire chapter of the Bible that's dedicated to Job cursing the day he was born (Job 3:1).
- Job was born at night (Job 3:3).
- After Job lost everything, he didn't believe that the good things in his life outweighed the bad things. Instead he wished he had never been born at all, because that would have been better than suffering the losses he had gone through (Job 3:4).
- After Job lost everything, he no longer understood why

he was alive. His suffering called his entire life into question (Job 3:12).

- After Job lost everything, he said that death was better than life because in death the weary are at rest (Job 3:17).
- After Job lost everything, he asked why life was given to people who were in misery (Job 3:20).
- Even after Job lost everything and was in terrible pain, and wished he had never been born, he never considered suicide to be an option (Job 3:21).
- Job believed there was no hope left for him (Job 3:23).
- After Job lost everything, he said the thing that he greatly feared had come upon him (Job 3:25).
- Eliphaz believed that if Job's friends spoke to him, he would be grieved (Job 4:2). This proved to be correct. When Job's three friends spoke to him they hurled terrible false accusations at him, and then became upset with him when he defended himself. That did indeed grieve Job! It would have been better if Job's three friends had said nothing at all.
- Eliphaz said the reason he was speaking up was because he couldn't restrain himself (Job 4:2). He really should have restrained himself, because the things he had to say were wrong.
- Eliphaz knew his words were going to bring grief to someone who was already in terrible pain, and yet he decided to speak anyway (Job 4:2).
- Job had taught many people (Job 4:3).
- Job had strengthened the hands of those who were weak

(Job 4:3).

- Job had cared for the poor (Job 4:3).
- The words of Job had upheld those who were in trouble (Job 4:4).
- Job had strengthened those who were feeble (Job 4:4).
- Eliphaz believed the innocent never suffered (Job 4:7). This was an incredibly foolish thing to say! Surely he knew that Abel was murdered by his wicked brother Cain even though he was wholly innocent.
- Eliphaz didn't try to comfort Job. Instead he said Job was suffering because he committed some sort of terrible sin, because righteous people never suffer (Job 4:7). It's astonishing Eliphaz would say something that foolish.
- Eliphaz didn't think it was important to gather evidence that Job was sinful before accusing him of sin. He thought that since Job was suffering, that was all the proof he needed (Job 4:8).
- Eliphaz told Job the reason his children were killed was because he was evil (Job 4:11). That wasn't true.
- Eliphaz claimed that in the night, he heard a spirit ask him a question: "Shall mortal man be more just than God?" (Job 4:17). It seems that before Eliphaz spoke to Job, God told him the sin of Job was that he claimed to be more just than Him. Yet although Eliphaz heard this, he didn't understand it and missed the point entirely.
- When all of Job's possessions were stolen, Eliphaz told him that he was getting what he deserved (Job 5:5). However, that wasn't true.
- Eliphaz seemed to believe that good always triumphed

over evil, that evil never won the day, and that anyone who suffered was being punished for their sins (Job 5:16). He had a very childish view of the world that was disconnected from reality.

- Eliphaz told Job that God was punishing him for his sins, and that Job should be delighted that God was correcting him for all the evil things he had been doing (Job 5:17). The problem was that Job hadn't done anything evil and wasn't being corrected.
- Eliphaz believed that if something bad happened to someone, it had to be a punishment from God for their sins. He thought there couldn't be any other reason for suffering (Job 5:17).
- Eliphaz didn't understand that sometimes people's problems aren't solved, and sometimes things don't get better. Instead he believed that God always fixes every problem the righteous have in this life, which isn't true (Job 5:19).
- Eliphaz said that in times of destruction, the righteous will laugh because it won't impact them (Job 5:22). That is wrong. The Bible is full of examples of righteous people who suffered greatly during hard times. The idea that the righteous are immune from suffering is so wrong that it's astonishing Eliphaz made that claim.
- Eliphaz said the righteous can laugh at dangerous animals because they can't harm them (Job 5:22). The Christians who were torn apart by lions during the days of Rome would disagree with that statement.
- Eliphaz believed that as long as you were righteous, nothing could harm you (including dangerous animals) (Job 5:22). This is so far removed from reality that it raises

the question of how sheltered Eliphaz must have been to believe something so obviously wrong.

- Eliphaz said that if a person was righteous then he would live a long life (Job 5:26). It's utterly baffling Eliphaz would say something that wrong.
- Eliphaz said the three friends of Job had searched out their words and approved of his message (Job 5:27). Yet his message was wrong, foolish, childish, stupid, and easy to disprove.
- The weight of Job's grief was enormous (Job 6:3).
- Job compared the trials God put him through to a poison that drained a person's spirit (Job 6:4).
- It seems that Job put salt on his food to improve its taste (Job 6:6).
- Job said that the white of an egg doesn't have any taste (Job 6:6).
- Job wanted God to kill him (Job 6:9). He wanted to die.
- Job didn't believe that things would get better, or that God would rescue him out of his trial. Instead he believed that all hope was lost. He thought he had no future, and he wanted to die (Job 6:11).
- Job said he had no strength (Job 6:12).
- Job believed that his wisdom was gone (Job 6:13). He didn't know how to solve his problems, or rescue himself from the terrible situation he was in.
- Job wanted his friends to pity him (Job 6:14). However, that never happened. Instead they attacked him and claimed he was evil.

- The book of Job contains many references to the cold, such as to ice and frost and snow (Job 6:16). This is one of the unusual features of this book.
- Job compared the way he was waiting on his friends to help him to the way that people who lived in the desert waited for water that never came (Job 6:19).
- When Job's friends saw what happened to him, they became afraid (Job 6:21). It's possible the reason they condemned Job was to convince themselves that his problems were his fault, and therefore could never happen to them.
- Job told his friends that he hadn't asked them to give him anything (Job 6:22).
- It seems that Job was willing to be corrected, if there was someone who understood the truth and could show it to him (Job 6:24). However, his three friends only had foolish and unwise things to say, which didn't help him.
- Job wanted his friends to believe that he wasn't lying to them. He really was an upright and righteous man, and the things that happened to him weren't because of some sin he had been committing (Job 6:29).
- By the time Eliphaz spoke to Job, he had been suffering for months (Job 7:3).
- Job believed that God was the source of his problems. He also believed that if God left him alone then his life would improve (Job 7:19). However, that wasn't true. Job's life would *not* have been better off without God. It never seems to have occurred to Job that he was actually being attacked by the devil.
- Job didn't understand why he was suffering (Job 7:21).

- Bildad believed that since Job was suffering, he must have sinned. He thought there could be no other explanation (Job 8:3).
- Bildad believed that if someone was suffering then they must be a bad person, because good people never suffered (Job 8:6). It's amazing he believed this.
- Bildad claimed that if Job inquired about those who lived in the former age, he would see that people had always taught that only the wicked suffer (Job 8:8). If that's true then the people of that former age were fools.
- Even though Job was literally the most upright and righteous person in the entire world, his three friends were unwilling to believe that he was a good person. Instead they accused him of being a wicked hypocrite who deserved every bad thing that happened to him, including the death of all his children (Job 8:17).
- Bildad said that God will never never make a righteous person suffer (Job 8:20). He was wrong.
- Job told Bildad that if God wanted to contend with someone and asked them a thousand questions, it would be impossible to respond to even one of them (Job 9:3). Later God asked Job many questions, and he was indeed unable to respond to them.
- Job told Bildad there were times when God stopped the sun from rising (Job 9:7). That did happen in the days of Joshua, but that event took place hundreds of years after Job died. It seems God may have done this in the past as well, but it wasn't recorded.
- There's a recurring theme in the Bible that God spread out the heavens (Job 9:8). This is repeated a number of

times throughout the Scriptures.

- Job seemed to understand that God did things that he didn't see, and yet he didn't apply that knowledge to his own situation. It didn't occur to Job that there was a good reason for his suffering that had been kept hidden from him (Job 9:11).
- Job didn't believe he was perfect (Job 9:21). Yet before all of this started, God told Satan twice that Job was perfect.
- Job understood there were times when the wicked made the righteous suffer, but it seems that he never stopped to consider that perhaps Satan was making him suffer (Job 9:23).
- Job was unwilling to comfort himself because he was worried that he was guilty of something, and he didn't want to comfort himself if he was doing something wrong (Job 9:28). It seems Job chose to be miserable because he didn't want to find himself in a situation where he was sinning and yet feeling good about it.
- Job wanted God to give him answers about what was going on (Job 10:2). However, that never happened. When God spoke to Job He didn't provide him with any answers.
- Job believed that God was in favor of the wicked (Job 10:3). Job was wrong.
- Not only did Job believe that God oppressed the righteous, but he thought that God did it because He was out of touch and didn't understand what it was like to be a human (Job 10:4). Job was wrong.
- Job thought it was unfair for God to punish him for his sins, because God lived forever and people lived a short

life (Job 10:6).

- Job didn't understand why both the righteous and the wicked were afflicted (Job 10:15).
- Job thought the reason his life was full of pain was because God was angry with him (Job 10:17). However, that wasn't the case at all.
- Job wished he had never been born (Job 10:18).
- Zophar accused Job of being a liar even though Job had told no lies, and even though Zophar had no evidence Job had lied about anything (Job 11:3).
- When Job was in terrible pain and wanted his friends to believe him, Zophar rejected his words and said he wanted to make Job ashamed (Job 11:3).
- Job's three friends were unwilling to consider that perhaps he was telling the truth. Instead they assumed he was a liar who deserved everything that happened to him (Job 11:5) .
- Zophar told Job that God should have punished him twice as much as He actually did (Job 11:6).
- There's a recurring theme in the book of Job that people referred to God as the Almighty (Job 11:7).
- There's a recurring theme in the Bible that hell is deep, as if it's in the lower parts of the earth (Job 11:8).
- There's a recurring theme in the Bible that heaven is high, as if it's above us (Job 11:8).
- Zophar believed it wasn't possible for bad things to happen to righteous people. He taught that righteous people were perfectly safe (Job 11:18). This was a very

foolish thing to say.

- Zophar believed that if a person was righteous, no one would ever speak against them (Job 11:19). That is incredibly wrong.
- Job said he wished that his friends would remain silent instead of speaking (Job 13:5). The things they said were both wrong and cruel.
- Job said that people live short lives that are full of trouble (Job 14:1).
- Job thought it was unfair that he should have to suffer so greatly, since his life was so short (Job 14:3). This was said by someone who seems to have lived around *300 years*.
- Job believed that God was a source of trouble in people's lives, and that if God left people alone they would be happier and have rest (Job 14:6). It doesn't seem to have occurred to Job that it was actually *the devil* who was waging war against him, and God had been protecting him. Without God he would have had even more problems.
- Eliphaz didn't respond to Job's careful reasoning. Instead he mocked Job and called him a liar (Job 15:7).
- Eliphaz said there were people with him who were much older than Job's father (Job 15:10). It seems the three friends of Job may have been several hundred years old.
- The three friends of Job said more bad things about him than Satan did (Job 15:13).
- Eliphaz believed that when someone claimed to be innocent, they were sinning against God and should be ashamed. Eliphaz rejected the very concept that a person

could be innocent (Job 15:13). He claimed that no one could ever be righteous (and yet God Himself said that Job was perfect and upright) (Job 15:14).

- Eliphaz seemed to be unaware that sometimes the wicked lived in nice cities, had nice houses, were wealthy, and lived long lives (Job 15:28). How he could be unaware of this is difficult to understand.
- The three friends of Job didn't help him at all. Instead they made things worse by heaping false accusations upon him (Job 16:2).
- Job told his friends that he was unhappy with them, but that didn't change their behavior. Instead every time Job defended himself they doubled down on what they were saying. It seems they were unable to recognize their mistakes or learn from them (Job 16:2).
- Job would have suffered less if his three friends hadn't come to see him, since the only things they had to say were false accusations and foolish statements (Job 16:4).
- Job said that if their positions were reversed, he would use his words to help them through their grief and comfort them (Job 16:5). His three friends never did that for him.
- Job said he wanted everyone to hear his cries and know that he was in pain (Job 16:18). Job didn't want his suffering to go unnoticed.
- Job repeatedly wished that he could go before God and speak to Him (Job 16:21). Job believed that God had made a mistake, and thought that if he could argue his case before God then he could set things right and go back to a happy life. (However, God hadn't made a

mistake.)

- Even though Job was suffering and in need, no one was willing to help him (Job 17:3).
- Job said he couldn't find one wise man among his three friends (Job 17:10).
- Bildad mocked Job for wanting God to intervene on his behalf and help him (Job 18:4). This is because Bildad believed Job was evil and deserved everything that happened to him.
- When Job said he thought he was going to die, Bildad told him that he was *definitely* going to die, and he deserved it for being such a bad person (Job 18:6).
- Job told his friends that they were vexing his soul (Job 19:2). That didn't change their behavior.
- Job believed his friends had treated him badly (Job 19:3). He was right.
- Job's friends and relatives didn't help him in his time of trouble and pain (Job 19:14).
- When Job was greatly afflicted, no one in his own household helped him or had compassion on him. Instead they distanced themselves from him and wanted nothing to do with him (Job 19:15).
- During Job's time of affliction, he was hated by everyone. There's no record of anyone having pity on him or trying to help him (Job 19:18). Job said that those who he loved had turned against him (Job 19:19).
- Job wished that his words were written down and printed in a book (Job 19:23). He wanted others to read them and know what happened to him. (He got his wish.)

- Job wanted his words to last forever (Job 19:24). (He got that wish too.)
- Job said he knew that his redeemer lived, and would come upon the earth in the latter day (Job 19:25). This is a reference to the coming of the Messiah.
- Job believed that his redeemer (the Messiah) was alive during his day, but wasn't in the world yet (Job 19:25).
- Job said that even though he would die, he still believed that one day he would see God in the flesh (Job 19:26). It seems that Job did believe in a resurrection to come.
- Job warned his friends that they should be afraid of the judgment of God and should stop persecuting him (Job 19:29). He was right. In the end God held them accountable for the evil things they had said.
- Zophar told Job the reason he lost everything was because the triumph of wicked hypocrites like him didn't last long (Job 20:5). However, Job wasn't a hypocrite.
- When Job said that he wanted his words to be remembered, Zophar told him that he was evil, that he would be destroyed, and that no one would remember him (Job 20:8). Zophar was wrong.
- The three friends of Job worked hard to destroy any lingering hope that he might have had (which was an evil thing to do) (Job 20:8).
- When Job said that he wanted to be resurrected so he could see his redeemer, Zophar told him that he was wicked and would perish, and would never be resurrected (Job 20:9). Zophar was wrong.
- Zophar falsely accused Job of violently stealing houses

from other people (Job 20:19).

- Job expected his three friends to mock him after he defended himself against their wild false accusations (Job 21:3). That's exactly what happened.
- Job pointed out that sometimes the wicked lead happy and prosperous lives, and die in peace (Job 21:9). This is very obvious, and yet his three friends stubbornly rejected this and insisted that such things didn't happen. This proved that his three friends were both foolish and unreasonable.
- Job said the reason the wicked don't want to serve God is because they're happy with their lives and see nothing to be gained by serving Him (Job 21:15).
- Job didn't want to have anything to do with wickedness (Job 21:16).
- Job seemed to realize that God knew more than he did, and yet he didn't consider that perhaps there was something going that he didn't realize (Job 21:22).
- Job made the very obvious point that sometimes the wicked suffer, and sometimes they lead happy and prosperous lives (Job 21:25). Even though this is obviously true, his three friends refused to admit that it was true.
- Job said that innumerable people had died in the days before him, and many people would die after he did (Job 21:33).
- Eliphaz claimed that God takes no pleasure in the righteous (Job 22:3). He was wrong.
- Eliphaz told Job that he was guilty of an infinite amount of iniquity (Job 22:5). Yet God said that Job was perfect

and upright.

- Eliphaz falsely accused Job of letting the poor starve to death (Job 22:7).
- Eliphaz falsely accused Job of assaulting and breaking the arms of orphans (Job 22:9).
- Eliphaz said that he was laughing at Job's pain because he thought that Job deserved to be in pain (Job 22:19). The three friends of Job were *awful* people.
- Eliphaz claimed that being wealthy was a sign that you were righteous (Job 22:24). That is so wrong that it's amazing Eliphaz was foolish enough to say it.
- Job believed that prayer wasn't sufficient, and that in order to truly speak to God you had to find out where He was located and go to Him in person (Job 23:3). He was wrong.
- Job said that if he could go before God, he would tell Him that He made a mistake in destroying him (Job 23:4). However, when God spoke to Job out of the whirlwind, Job didn't do that.
- Job believed it was wrong for God to destroy his life. He wanted to go before God and correct Him (Job 23:4). This was wrong.
- Job said that if he argued with God, He would put strength in him (Job 23:6). However, Job was wrong. When God spoke to him at the end of this book, He didn't put strength in Job. Instead He humbled Job.
- Job mentioned being tested by God and coming forth as gold (Job 23:10). It seems the thought that God was testing him crossed his mind, but he didn't dwell on it and

instead assumed God was wrong (instead of the truth, which was that Job was being tested).

- Job believed he had kept all of God's commandments (Job 23:12).
- Job said he esteemed the words of God above the food he needed to survive (Job 23:12).
- Job said it was impossible to change God's mind (Job 23:13). However, there are instances throughout the Bible of people successfully interceding with God.
- The reason Job was afraid of God was because of what happened to him. The things he suffered caused him to become troubled at God's presence (Job 23:15).
- Job wanted God to either kill him before he had to suffer, or else protect him from suffering. Instead God did neither, and that troubled Job and made him afraid of God (Job 23:17).
- Job asked why people who knew God didn't live according to His commands. Since God knows what people are doing, they ought to live with more care (because God is going to hold them accountable for their actions) (Job 24:1).
- Job said that the wicked get away with all sorts of terrible things. Even though their victims cry out to God, He doesn't intervene (Job 24:12). This is often the case (although God will judge the wicked on the Day of Judgment).
- Job said that when the wicked die, they will be forgotten (Job 24:20).
- Job said that in the end, the wickedness of the wicked will

be broken (Job 24:20). Job believed that one day the wickedness of the wicked would be brought to an end (even though they may get away with many evil things in this life).

- Job said that even though the wicked are powerful, and are at rest and dwell in safety, God still sees the evil things they're doing. Their evil deeds aren't hidden from Him (Job 24:23).
- Bildad said it was impossible for anyone to be justified in God's sight (Job 25:4). However, God said that Job was perfect and upright.
- Job spoke of dead things (the Rephaim) which were formed under the waters (Job 26:5). It seems he was talking about those who were in the land of the dead.
- Job said that God hangs the earth upon nothing (Job 26:7). This refers to the fact that the earth isn't sitting on anything, but instead is floating in space.
- Job knew that God was against the proud (Job 26:12). However, it doesn't seem to have occurred to him that he was displaying tremendous pride by claiming that he was more righteous than God.
- Job said that only a little of what God does is known to mankind (Job 26:14).
- Job's response to his three friends is called a parable (Job 27:1).
- Job accused God of being unjust (Job 27:2). However, God is never unjust.
- Job said that no matter what hypocrites may gain through their wickedness, in the end God was going to take away

their soul and they would lose everything (Job 27:8).

- Job asked his three friends why they had said so many empty and worthless words (Job 27:12).
- Job said that although you can go somewhere and find silver and gold, there's no place you can go to obtain wisdom. The secrets of God are impossible to obtain (unless He chooses to share them with mankind) (Job 28:1).
- Job said that the wisdom that comes from God is worth more than gold (because no amount of gold can purchase it) (Job 28:16).
- Job said that God sees everything that happens in the universe. There's nothing that He doesn't see (Job 28:24).
- It seems that Job's response to his three friends is the longest parable in the Bible, since it spans multiple chapters of this book (Job 29:1).
- Job said he wished he was back in the days when he was prosperous, before he lost everything (Job 29:2).
- Job believed that if people were suffering then that meant God wasn't with them (Job 29:5). However, that's not true.
- Job said he wished he was back in former times, when his children were still alive (Job 29:5).
- Job said that in times past, when young men saw him they hid themselves (out of respect) (Job 29:8).
- Job said that in times past, when old men saw him they arose and stood up (out of respect) (Job 29:8).
- Job said that in times past, when princes saw him they

refrained from talking and were silent (out of respect) (Job 29:9).

- Job said that in times past, he delivered those who had no one to help them (Job 29:12).
- Although Job helped those who needed help, when *he* was in trouble there was no one who helped him. Even though he suffered for months, not one person did anything to help him (Job 29:12).
- Job said that in times past, he helped the blind and the lame (Job 29:15).
- Job said that in times past, he searched out the needs of those he didn't know (Job 29:16).
- Job said that in times past, he broke the jaws of the wicked and recovered the things they had stolen (Job 29:17).
- Job believed that if a person was righteous then he was going to prosper and live a long life (Job 29:18). However, that's not always the case.
- Job said that in times past, people listened to what he had to say (Job 29:21).
- Job said that in times past, people waited for him to speak (Job 29:21).
- Job said that in times past, people valued what he had to say (Job 29:21).
- Job said that in times past, after he spoke people didn't reply. Whatever Job told them ended the conversation because they didn't dispute it (Job 29:22).
- Job said that in the past, he lived as a king who had an

army (Job 29:25).

- Job said that in the past, he lived as one who comforts those who mourn (Job 29:25).
- Job was upset that the outcasts of society now derided him as being beneath them (Job 30:3).
- Job was upset that the vilest people in society now derided him as being beneath them (Job 30:8).
- Job said that young people assaulted him (Job 30:12).
- No one had any pity on Job, or tried to help him in his time of great need. Instead they mocked him, spit on him, and assaulted him. No one intervened to save him (not even his friends) (Job 30:12).
- Job believed that since he was still suffering, God must not have heard him (Job 30:20). However, that wasn't true.
- Job believed that since he was still suffering, God must not have had any regard for him (Job 30:20). However, that wasn't true.
- Job believed it was wrong for God to take away the prosperity of someone who cared about the poor and tried to help them (Job 30:25). The concept of being tested, or being attacked by the devil, seems to have been unknown to Job (which is surprising).
- Although Job suffered greatly and cried out, no one tried to help him. Instead he was derided and assaulted (Job 30:28).
- Job believed that dragons were real creatures. He compared them to owls (Job 30:29).

- Job believed that he only deserved to be punished if he had sinned. Since he believed he was free from all sin, he thought it was wrong that he had to suffer (because he believed that the righteous should never have to suffer) (Job 31:8).
- In ancient times, adultery was a crime that was punished by judges (Job 31:11).
- Job said that he hadn't eaten food by himself. It seems that when he ate, he invited the poor and needy to eat with him (Job 31:17).
- Job said that he had taken care of the fatherless and widows from the time he was young (Job 31:18).
- Job said that he helped those who were about to die for lack of clothing (Job 31:19).
- Job said that the clothing he gave to the poor was made from the fleece of his sheep (Job 31:20).
- Job believed it was wrong to rejoice in his wealth (Job 31:25).
- It seems that in ancient times, one of the signs of worshipping the sun or moon was when a person kissed their own hand (Job 31:27).
- It seems that in the days of Job, worshipping the sun or the moon was a crime that was punished by a judge (Job 31:28).
- Job said that he didn't rejoice when those who hated him were destroyed (Job 31:29).
- Job said that he didn't curse the soul of those who hated him (Job 31:30).

- Job believed it was wrong to wish that evil things would happen to those who hated him (Job 31:30).
- Job said that he was hospitable to strangers (Job 31:32).
- Job believed it was wrong to let strangers spend the night in the street, instead of inviting them into his home to spend the night (Job 31:32).
- Job said that Adam tried to hide his transgressions (Job 31:33). It seems that he was familiar with the story of Adam and Eve.
- Job said he wished God had written a book (Job 31:35). The events which happened to Job took place before *any* of the Bible had been written, which makes sense given that Job lived hundreds of years before Moses was born.
- Job believed that his adversary was God (Job 31:35). He doesn't seem to have considered the fact that in reality his adversary was Satan.
- Job said that if God had written a book, he would greatly value it (Job 31:36).
- Job said that he hadn't stolen any food from others (Job 31:39).
- Job said that he hadn't killed anyone (Job 31:39).
- Elihu was angry with Job because Job justified himself instead of God (Job 32:2).
- Elihu was angry with the three friends of Job because they condemned Job but were unable to answer any of Job's arguments (Job 32:3).
- The reason Elihu was the last to speak was because he was the youngest. He allowed those who were older than

him to speak first (Job 32:4).

- Elihu didn't speak until after Job and his three friends finished speaking and had nothing more to say (Job 32:4).
- Elihu saw that the three friends of Job didn't have an answer for the points that Job raised (Job 32:5).
- Elihu said that Job and his three friends were very old (Job 32:6).
- Elihu wanted to learn from those who were much older than him (Job 32:7).
- Elihu said that great men aren't always wise (Job 32:9).
- Before Elihu shared his opinion with Job and his three friends, he told them that they lacked wisdom (which was a bold move) (Job 32:9).
- Elihu heard everything that Job and his three friends said (Job 32:11).
- Elihu said that since no one was able to persuade Job or answer his arguments, that meant they couldn't claim they had found wisdom. Instead that was proof they lacked wisdom (because Job brought up points they were unable to respond to) (Job 32:13). He said it also meant they couldn't come to a conclusion about why Job was being afflicted.
- Elihu felt that if he didn't speak about what was going on in Job's life, he would explode (Job 32:19).
- When Elihu spoke, he was primarily addressing Job (Job 33:1).
- Elihu said it was unjust for Job to say that he was more righteous than God (Job 33:12).

- Elihu said that God wasn't accountable to men (Job 33:13).
- Elihu invited Job to respond to what he was saying, but Job didn't do that. Instead Job remained silent (Job 33:32).
- Elihu wanted Job and his three friends to listen to his words and put them to the test (Job 34:3).
- Elihu said that Job was wicked because he claimed to be more righteous than God (Job 34:8).
- Elihu said it was wicked for Job to claim that it didn't profit people to delight in God (Job 34:9).
- Elihu said that God would never commit wickedness (Job 34:10).
- When Elihu spoke, he didn't defend Job. Instead he defended God (Job 34:10).
- Elihu said that God treats people according to their works (Job 34:11).
- Elihu said that God would never pervert judgment (Job 34:12).
- Elihu said that no one has authority over God (Job 34:13).
- Elihu said that if God wanted to He could kill all of mankind at once (Job 34:15).
- Elihu said that God was more just than anyone else (Job 34:17).
- Elihu said it was wrong for Job to condemn God, because He is more just than anyone else (Job 34:17).
- Elihu said that God doesn't show partiality to princes (Job

34:19).

- Elihu said that God doesn't show partiality to the rich (Job 34:19).
- Elihu said that God created the poor (Job 34:19).
- Elihu said that God sees everything that people do (Job 34:21).
- Elihu said it was impossible for those who work iniquity to hide. No matter where they try to go or what they do, God sees them (Job 34:22).
- Elihu said that God would never do anything that's wrong to anyone (Job 34:23).
- Elihu said that no one will ever be able to claim that God did something wrong to them (Job 34:23).
- Elihu said that God hears the cry of the afflicted (Job 34:28).
- Elihu said that God cares about the poor (Job 34:28).
- Elihu said that when hypocrites reign, they're a snare to others (v30)
- Elihu said it was good for people to tell God that they had endured His chastisement and wouldn't sin anymore (Job 34:31).
- Elihu said it was good for people to repent of their sins (Job 34:31).
- Elihu said it was good for people to ask God to teach them things they didn't know, so they could recognize and turn from their sin (Job 34:32).
- Elihu said God will repay people according to their sin,

whether they acknowledge their sin or not (Job 34:33).

- Elihu wanted people to respond to what he was saying (Job 34:34). However, no one did.
- Elihu said he wanted Job to be held accountable for accusing God of wickedness (Job 34:36).
- Elihu said that Job had multiplied his words against God (Job 34:37).
- It seems that Job didn't repent after Elihu spoke to him. Although Elihu rebuked him for claiming to be more righteous than God, there's no indication that Job took this to heart. Instead Job only repented after God spoke to him *twice* (Job 35:1).
- Elihu told Job that if he sinned, he wasn't injuring God. God wasn't any worse off for it (Job 35:6).
- Elihu told Job that if he was righteous, he wasn't helping God. God wasn't any better off for it (Job 35:7).
- Elihu told Job that if he gave God something, God wasn't richer than He was before (because all things belong to Him) (Job 35:7).
- Elihu told Job and his three friends that they should have been seeking God instead of attacking Him (Job 35:10).
- Elihu said that God gives songs in the night (Job 35:10). This seems to refer to God giving people joy in the midst of affliction.
- Elihu told Job that he should have been looking to God for strength, instead of attacking Him and claiming to be more righteous than Him (Job 35:10).
- Elihu said that God teaches us more than the beasts of

the earth (Job 35:11). God has given mankind more wisdom than He gave to animals.

- Elihu told Job that if he didn't understand what was going on then he should seek wisdom from God (Job 35:11). It seems Job didn't do this.
- Elihu said that Job multiplied his words without knowledge (Job 35:16).
- Elihu wasn't speaking on behalf of Job. Instead he was speaking on behalf of God (Job 36:2).
- Elihu said he would ascribe righteousness to God (Job 36:3). This is different from Job, who ascribed righteousness to himself and attacked God.
- Elihu's was focused on defending God's righteousness of God, whereas Job was focused on defending his own righteousness (Job 36:3).
- It seems even Elihu believed that if the righteous suffered, it was because God was chastising them. It apparently didn't occur to him that there are times the righteous suffer even though they're innocent of any wrongdoing (Job 36:9).
- It seems that even Elihu believed that if the righteous serve God and don't sin, then God will give them riches and prosperity and pleasure. It apparently didn't occur to him that there are times when the righteous do what's right, and yet suffer greatly and experience terrible poverty and tragedy and pain (Job 36:11). It's amazing that in the days of Job, the idea of the righteous suffering was a strange and unknown concept.
- Elihu said that after people die, even a great ransom can't save them (Job 36:18).

- Elihu said that God doesn't esteem riches (Job 36:19).
- Elihu said that God doesn't esteem strength (Job 36:19).
- Elihu said that after people die, they can't ransom their souls with riches (Job 36:19).
- Elihu said that after people die, they can't ransom their souls with strength (Job 36:19).
- Elihu told Job to not desire the time when people die (Job 36:20).
- Elihu said that God is never guilty of iniquity (Job 36:23).
- Elihu told Job to magnify the work of God (instead of attacking God) (Job 36:24).
- Elihu said that even though people couldn't see God, they can see His work (which is the universe He created) (Job 36:25).
- Elihu said that God did things that are great, but which we can't comprehend (Job 37:5).
- Elihu told Job that he shouldn't desire to speak to God, because He was far wiser and greater than Job and it wouldn't go well with him (Job 37:20). This proved to be true.
- Elihu said that the goodness of God is still there and hasn't changed, even though clouds may block it from view (Job 37:21).
- It seems that after everything Elihu said, Job had nothing to say in response (either good or bad) (Job 37:24).
- When God spoke to Job, He was responding to the things that Job said (Job 38:1).

- God spoke to Job out of a whirlwind (Job 38:1).
- Although God spoke to Job, He didn't explain the reasons why Job was afflicted (Job 38:1).
- Although God spoke to Job, He didn't encourage Job. Instead He condemned him (Job 38:2).
- God said that Job was wrong (Job 38:2).
- God didn't answer any of Job's questions, or allow Job to defend himself. Instead God demanded that Job answer *His* questions (Job 38:3).
- God laid the foundations of the earth (Job 38:4).
- God told Job that He was much greater than him (Job 38:4).
- God told Job that when He laid the foundations of the earth, the morning stars sang together and the sons of God shouted for joy (Job 38:7). This seems to be a reference to angels singing and shouting during the creation of the world.
- The angels are referred to as morning stars (Job 38:7). It seems they may have been the first things God created, since they were present at the creation of the world.
- When God created the world, none of the angels had fallen into sin yet. This can be seen from the fact that they all shouted for joy when He created the world (Job 38:7).
- God told Job that He had power over the sea (Job 38:8).
- God said that the waves of the sea were proud (Job 38:11).
- God said that He restrained the sea and put boundaries

on where it was allowed to go (Job 38:11).

- God compared the sunlight to a garment (Job 38:14).
- God said that light is withheld from the wicked (Job 38:15). They walk in darkness.
- God told Job there were places in the world that he had never seen and could never reach (Job 38:16). If Job couldn't reach all the places in *this* world, then how much less could he reach the place where God lived?
- God told Job that He had power over death itself (Job 38:17). Job lacked that power.
- God used His creation (things that Job knew about) to remind Job that He was far greater, wiser, and more powerful than him (Job 38:17).
- There are times when God wields hail as a weapon (Job 38:23).
- God has control over the rain (Job 38:26).
- God told Job that He had control over the stars in the sky (Job 38:31). Job lacked that power.
- God spoke of the Mazzaroth (the Zodiac, which is composed of the constellations that intersect with the path of the sun) (Job 38:32).
- God told Job that He knew far more than him (Job 38:33).
- God asked Job if he could speak to the clouds and command them to rain (Job 38:34). Job lacked that power.
- God asked Job if he had control over lightning (Job 38:35). Job lacked that power.

- God told Job that he couldn't control many things in the natural world, which he could see (Job 38:35). Yet Job wanted to exert control over God, which was ridiculous and wrong.
- God said that wisdom and understanding comes from Him (Job 38:36).
- God provides food for lions (Job 38:39). He knows when they're hungry.
- God provides food for ravens (Job 38:41).
- God said that the young offspring of ravens cry out to Him when they're hungry (Job 38:41). If birds cry out to God then they must have knowledge of Him.
- God said that Job didn't even know when wild animals gave birth (and yet Job claimed to know more than Him) (Job 39:1).
- God said that wild goats can feel sorrow (Job 39:3).
- God said that He provides a home for wild animals (Job 39:6). He cares about them.
- God asked Job about an animal referred to as a unicorn (Job 39:9). This seems to be a reference to a powerful horned animal that's now extinct (which was very different from the unicorn that's found in fairy tales).
- The unicorn was a strong and powerful animal (Job 39:9).
- The unicorn couldn't be tamed or used as a work animal (Job 39:9).
- God pointed out that Job couldn't even control a unicorn (and yet he wanted to control Him) (Job 39:9).
- God told Job that he was unable to create wings or

feathers (which God made), and yet he thought he was in a position to correct Him (Job 39:13). God used the animals that He created to show Job that He was much wiser, greater, and more powerful than him.

- God said that He deprived ostriches of wisdom (Job 39:17).
- God said the reason ostriches don't take care of their young is because He didn't give them wisdom (Job 39:17).
- God can give wisdom, and He can also withhold it (Job 39:17).
- It seems that if God does not give wisdom to parents, they won't care about their young (Job 39:17).
- God said that horses are fearless (Job 39:20). In ancient times, horses were powerful weapons of war.
- In ancient times, horses weren't afraid of armed men (Job 39:21).
- In ancient times, horses charged into battle while full of rage (Job 39:24).
- God gave hawks the wisdom they needed to fly (Job 39:26).
- God gave eagles their ability to fly (Job 39:27).
- God used that He gave hawks and eagles the ability to fly to show that He was far wiser than Job (and yet Job wanted to correct Him) (Job 39:27).
- God called Himself the Almighty (Job 40:2).
- God said that Job had been contending with Him (Job 40:2).

- God said that Job had been trying to instruct Him (Job 40:2).
- God said that Job had reproved Him (Job 40:2).
- God said that since Job contended with Him and reproved Him, Job must answer His questions (Job 40:2).
- The first time Job had a chance to speak to God, he didn't repent. Instead said that he wasn't going to say anything (Job 40:4).
- When Job had a chance to speak to God, he didn't ask God any questions (Job 40:4).
- There were two times when God spoke to Job out of a whirlwind (Job 40:6).
- When God spoke to Job the first time and he didn't repent, God asked him more questions (Job 40:6).
- God rebuked Job for condemning Him (Job 40:8).
- God said that since He was far greater and wiser and stronger than Job, he had no right to criticize, rebuke, instruct, or condemn Him (Job 40:9).
- We lack the authority to condemn God (Job 40:9).
- We lack the power to condemn God (Job 40:9).
- We lack the wisdom to condemn God (Job 40:9).
- We lack the right to condemn God (Job 40:9).
- God told Job that since he was so greatly inferior to Him, he shouldn't have condemned Him (Job 40:10).
- God commanded Job to look upon all those who were proud and abase them (which he couldn't do) (Job 40:11).

- God commanded Job to tread down the wicked in their place (which he couldn't do) (Job 40:12).
- God told Job that if he was as great as he claimed (great enough to condemn God), then he should be able to clothe himself with glory and destroy the wicked (Job 40:14). However, he couldn't do those things.
- Job was familiar with the behemoth (Job 40:15). It still existed in his lifetime.
- The behemoth was a real creature that actually existed (Job 40:15).
- The behemoth ate grass (Job 40:15).
- The behemoth was strong (Job 40:16).
- The behemoth had an enormous tail (Job 40:17). This indicates it was some type of dinosaur, because elephants don't have enormous tails.
- The bones of the behemoth were as strong as iron or brass (Job 40:18).
- God said that the behemoth was chief in the ways of God (Job 40:19). The behemoth may have been the largest land animal in the world.
- The behemoth ate food that was found in the mountains (Job 40:20).
- The behemoth laid under shady trees (Job 40:21).
- The behemoth lived in swampy areas (Job 40:21).
- The behemoth drank enormous quantities of water (Job 40:23).
- The behemoth had a sharp nose (Job 40:24).

- The leviathan was a real creature that existed during Job's lifetime. It wasn't a legendary or mythical animal (Job 41:1).
- The leviathan couldn't be caught with a hook or a cord (Job 41:1).
- The leviathan had a tongue (Job 41:1).
- The leviathan had a nose (Job 41:2).
- The leviathan was very strong (Job 41:2).
- The leviathan couldn't be tamed (Job 41:2).
- The leviathan wasn't meek or mild (Job 41:3).
- The leviathan wasn't going to serve anyone (Job 41:4).
- God told Job that the leviathan which He created couldn't be tamed and wouldn't serve people. Since people couldn't capture the leviathan that God made and force it to serve them, the idea of Job holding God accountable was even more ridiculous (Job 41:4).
- God said that people couldn't play with the leviathan (Job 41:5). It couldn't be turned into a pet.
- People didn't hunt the leviathan (Job 41:6).
- The skin of the leviathan couldn't be pierced with iron (Job 41:7). It seems there was no weapon in the ancient world that could pierce its skin.
- The leviathan was a powerful animal that couldn't be defeated (Job 41:7). However, the God who made it is even greater and more invincible.
- People couldn't win a fight with the leviathan (Job 41:8). Those who tried to fight the leviathan regretted it.

- It was a bad idea to fight with the leviathan, because that battle couldn't be won (Job 41:8). It's a far worse idea to fight with the God who created it.
- Those who saw the leviathan lost all hope of defeating it (Job 41:9).
- No one was so fierce that they were willing to stir up the leviathan (Job 41:10). No one is fierce enough to withstand the God who made it either.
- God said that no one was able to stand before Him (Job 41:10). No one can wage war against God and defeat Him.
- God used the leviathan (which Job was familiar with) to illustrate His greatness and power in a way that was easy to understand (Job 41:10).
- God said that no one had ever overcome Him or defeated Him (Job 41:11).
- God said that He wasn't in debt to anyone and didn't owe anyone anything (Job 41:11). God was telling Job that He wasn't in debt to him and didn't owe him anything.
- God said that everything belongs to Him (Job 41:11).
- The leviathan couldn't be put to work (Job 41:13).
- The leviathan had terrifying teeth (Job 41:14).
- The leviathan had scales, which it was very proud of (Job 41:15).
- The scales of the leviathan were sealed and didn't have gaps (Job 41:15).
- The scales of the leviathan were airtight (Job 41:16).

- The eyes of the leviathan didn't just reflect light, but were actually a source of light (Job 41:18).
- The leviathan could breathe fire (Job 41:19). It seems that the leviathan was actually a dragon (which means dragons were real creatures that once existed).
- Smoke went out of the leviathan's nostrils (Job 41:20).
- The breath of the leviathan was hot enough to light coals on fire (Job 41:21).
- The neck of the leviathan was strong (Job 41:22).
- The flesh of the leviathan was firm (Job 41:23).
- The heart of the leviathan was as hard as a very tough rock (Job 41:24).
- Even the mighty were afraid of the leviathan (Job 41:25).
- God said that when the leviathan raises itself up, those who are mighty are so terrified that they have a bowel movement (Job 41:25).
- God said that even the mightiest people were afraid of the leviathan, because it was immensely strong and couldn't be defeated (Job 41:25). Since the God who made it was vastly stronger, people should fear Him *even more* (instead of trying to correct Him, which is what Job did).
- Swords, spears, darts, and habergeons were ineffective against the leviathan (Job 41:26).
- The leviathan could easily crush iron and brass (Job 41:27). The metals of the ancient world were ineffective against the it.
- Arrows, darts, and spears were ineffective against

the leviathan (Job 41:28-29).

- The scales on the belly of the leviathan were actually dangerous jagged stones (Job 41:30).
- The leviathan didn't have any weak spots. Its scales were impenetrable, its belly was made of sharp stones, its flesh was firm, and its heart was as tough as a hard rock (Job 41:30). On top of all that, it also breathed fire, and its eyes emitted light (which meant nothing could hide from its gaze).
- The leviathan lived in the mire (Job 41:30-31). It seems it lived both in the water and on land.
- The leviathan could bring deep water to a boil (Job 41:31). This is because it breathed fire.
- When the leviathan went through the water, a glowing path was left in its wake (Job 41:32). The leviathan caused the deep water to glow.
- The leviathan was in a class by itself. There was no other creature like it (Job 41:33).
- The leviathan was fearless (Job 41:33).
- God said that the leviathan beheld all high things (Job 41:34). Nothing was a threat to it.
- God said that the leviathan was the king over all the children of pride (Job 41:34). Nothing else could measure up to it.
- God said that the leviathan was the greatest of all creatures, and nothing else even came close. It was so fierce and powerful that even the mightiest warriors couldn't fight it. However, the God who made it is even greater and mightier! It's even *more* foolish to attack Him

(Job 41:34).

- Job spoke to God twice (Job 42:1).
- Job told God that He can do everything (Job 42:2).
- Job told God that no thoughts are hidden from Him (Job 42:2). God knows everything that we're thinking.
- After God spoke to Job (twice), he realized that he lacked wisdom and had spoken in ignorance (Job 42:3).
- Job told God that he abhorred himself (for his sin), and repented in dust and ashes (Job 42:6).
- God told Eliphaz that His wrath was kindled against him and his two friends (Job 42:7). This is because the things they had spoken about God weren't right.
- God becomes angry when people say things about Him that aren't right (Job 42:7).
- God rebuked Eliphaz for saying things about Him that weren't right (Job 42:7). God cares about whether the things people say about Him are right.
- When God was angry with Eliphaz and his two friends for saying things about Him that weren't right, He commanded them to offer Him a burnt offering (Job 42:8). That offering was to consist of 7 bullocks and 7 rams.
- When God was angry with Eliphaz and his two friends, He told them that Job would pray for them and He would accept Job's prayers (Job 42:8).
- When Job interceded on behalf of others, God listened to him (Job 42:8).
- When God rebuked Eliphaz and his two friends for saying

things about Him that were wrong, He didn't rebuke Elihu (Job 42:8). This indicates the things Elihu said weren't evil.

- God forgave the three friends of Job, after they obeyed Him and offered the sacrifices He commanded (Job 42:9).
- God forgave Job (after he repented) (Job 42:9).
- Job wasn't rescued out of his affliction until after he prayed for his three friends (Job 42:10). This means Job was still suffering and in pain when he prayed that God would forgive his three friends.
- After God delivered Job out of his affliction, He gave him twice as much as he had before (Job 42:10).
- Job's family and friends didn't help him until *after* his trial was over (even though his suffering lasted for months) (Job 42:11).
- God was the one who sent affliction into Job's life (Job 42:11).
- After God rescued Job, all of the people who came to visit him gave him a piece of money and a golden earring (Job 42:11).
- When people gave Job money and gold, he accepted it. He didn't reject their gifts (Job 42:11).
- God was the one who blessed Job at the beginning of his life, and at the end of his life (Job 42:12). God blessed the end of Job's life more than He blessed its beginning.
- After God rescued Job, he had seven more sons and three more daughters (Job 42:13).
- The book of Job gives us the names of Job's daughters,

but not the names of of his sons (which is unusual) (Job 42:14).

- The three daughters that were born to Job after God delivered him out of his affliction were more beautiful than any other women in the land (Job 42:15).
- Job gave his three daughters an inheritance among their brothers (which was unusual) (Job 42:15).
- After God delivered Job, he lived for another 140 years (Job 42:16). Since Job was already an old man when his affliction began, this means he may have lived for around 300 years (which wasn't unusual in the days immediately after the Flood).
- After God delivered Job, he lived long enough to see his descendants to four generations (Job 42:16).
- After God delivered Job, He gave him a long and prosperous life (Job 42:16).