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**Explore Inside!**

Discovery Guide Week 1

# Ruth

1-4



# Let's Go Exploring

## 1 Remember Verse

"For the LORD is good and his love endures forever; his faithfulness continues through all generations."

Psalm 100:5 (NIV)

## 2 What's That Word?

## 3 Peaks & Pitfalls

## 4 Hear It

## 5 Tell It

So Much Drama  
Action Statues

## 6 Embrace It

## 7 What's Happening in the Passage?

## 8 What's This Say about God?

## 9 Record Your Discovery!

Create a relic to remember your faith discovery from today.

# What's That Word?

Crack the cipher by folding page 3 to reveal the letters for each symbol.



Legally-protected practice of gathering leftover crops from a field after harvest. Landowners were required to leave portions of the crops for the poor to gather for their own use.



A relative who can take care of a person who needs it. In the Old Testament, this was a male who could help a relative get their life back on track after tragedy.



Feeling of support. Commitment to help a person even when times are tough. It's strongest when based in a loving desire to help others do well.

# Peaks & Pitfalls

Write the prayer requests you hear so you can encourage and pray for your friends this week.





# Ruth 1-4

## Eureka! Bible Passage

- A.** Naomi was a follower of God. She lived in Bethlehem with her husband and their two sons. A famine came to Israel, so they moved to Moab. Her sons married Moabite women named Orpah and Ruth. Years passed, and Naomi's husband and sons died.
- B.** When the famine was over, Naomi decided to return back to Bethlehem. Orpah and Ruth wanted to go, but Naomi said, "No, stay with your families."
- C.** Orpah stayed, but Ruth said, "I won't leave you. I'll go where you go. I'll stay where you stay. Your people will be my people. Your God will be my God." So Ruth went with Naomi to Israel.
- D.** They needed food, so Ruth went into a field to gather grain the workers left behind. The field belonged to a man named Boaz, a relative of Naomi's husband. He saw Ruth working hard. His men told him how loyal she was to Naomi. Boaz gave Ruth extra food and told her to only gather grain from his field so he could make sure she was safe.
- E.** When Ruth told Naomi about Boaz, Naomi was happy. She said Boaz was their close relative. He was one of their family redeemers. It was his job to make sure they were taken care of.
- F.** One day, Naomi sent Ruth to see Boaz at the threshing floor. Ruth told Boaz he was their family redeemer, and Boaz promised to take care of them. Boaz married Ruth. They had many descendants, and God blessed their whole family.

## 5 WHAT'S

### What's That Word?

### What's Happening in the Passage?

### What's Happening in the Bible?

### What's This Say about God?

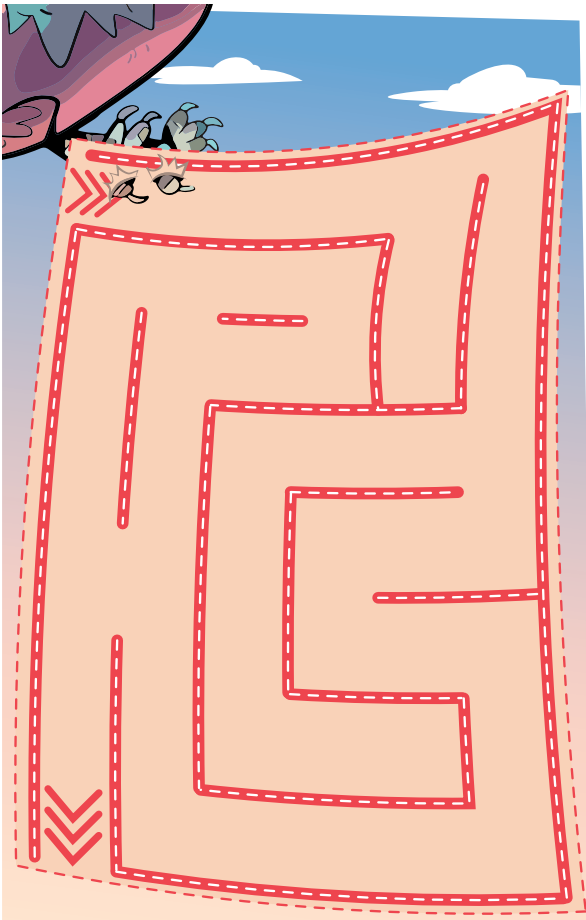
### What's This Say about Us?

## What Notes

Record your thoughts about the passage as you go. What words need explaining? What makes you curious? What questions do you have? What are you discovering?

# Keep Exploring!

Here are a few things to keep your exploring skills sharp at home. Explore God's Word. Discover God's love.



Crochet the **Remember Verse** through the maze on Pam's blanket. If you don't have a crochet hook, use a pencil instead.



There are six words from the **Remember Verse** in the Bible picture. Can you find all six?



Practice your navigation skills. Write down the 9 books of the Bible that have only 4 letters in the name.



Grab a Bible. Relax, read, and reflect on these passages to get ready for next week's expedition.

**Ephesians 2:17-22** and **Revelation 21:3-4**



Spend a few minutes in prayer. Give thanks, talk to God, listen for Him, and pray for the **Peaks & Pitfalls** prayer requests.



Enjoy Sir Neil's spectacularly weird journal. Find something in the journal that reminds you of this week's Bible passage or **Remember Verse**.

## Sir Neil's Journal of Feats & Braveness



### Time to Jet

Alpacas don't use phones. They're too old school for that. Instead, they crochet messages on festive blankets and use Trucker Eagles to deliver the messages. So when a fuzzy blanket dropped on my lap while we were kayaking

down the Lava Slopes in Kansas City, I knew it was meant for Pam.

"Come quickly," it read. "Sincerely, your family. P.S. This is for Pam." I suspected this moment would come. After all, Pam was more than just my adventuring partner. She was an important leader in her alpaca homeland. I tapped on her shoulder while she paddled our kayak away from a sharp rock.

I tossed Pam the blanket, taking over the steering as she read. We'd have to cut this adventure short. Our planned deep lava dive wasn't going to happen. We had a new mission—Pam's fam. I pulled out our jet-powered Fire-Gliders and prepared our exit.

I strapped Pam's Fire-Glider to her back, making sure the jet

engines were ready for ignition and her luxurious hair didn't get caught in the buckles. Pam gave a confused grunt. "It's like I've always said, Pam. Wherever you go, I'll go. Your family is my family. Your home is my home!"

Up ahead was a lava fall, dropping down into the Caldera Ocean. The impact created a huge plume of steam. The kayak sped up, pulled toward the flow of the fall. I buckled my boots to the kayak and stood up with the Fire-Glider strapped to my back. I yanked the starting cord of the jet engine. Next stop, the Starlight Mountains of Argenzuela!

The kayak tipped over the ledge, but we were buckled in with hoof and foot. The Fire-Gliders fired up and thrust the kayak up over the ocean waters.