



Story Cube

The Bible is full of stories: long ones, short ones, simple ones and complex ones. Some stories are extraordinary and blow our minds and some seem quite ordinary, but God wants to speak to us through all of these stories. So that we get to know him, grow to love him and put our trust in him.

A great way to explore any story can be through asking open questions at the end, which can provoke discussion and prayer. By making and using a story cube you can do just that.

Equipment

- Colouring pens, pencils or crayons
- Scissors of pre-cut templates (two templates to choose from, see below)
- Sellotape
- A story cube template for each child

Instructions

Step 1. Before you tell the Bible story, make the story cube using a template from below. There are two to choose from.

Step 2. Once each child has a template, talk through the questions on the cube so that each child understands the questions, which they will be looking at after the story.

Step 3. Encourage the children to decorate the cubes as they would like, using their crayons, pens or pencils and anything else you might have to hand, such as stickers and glitter!

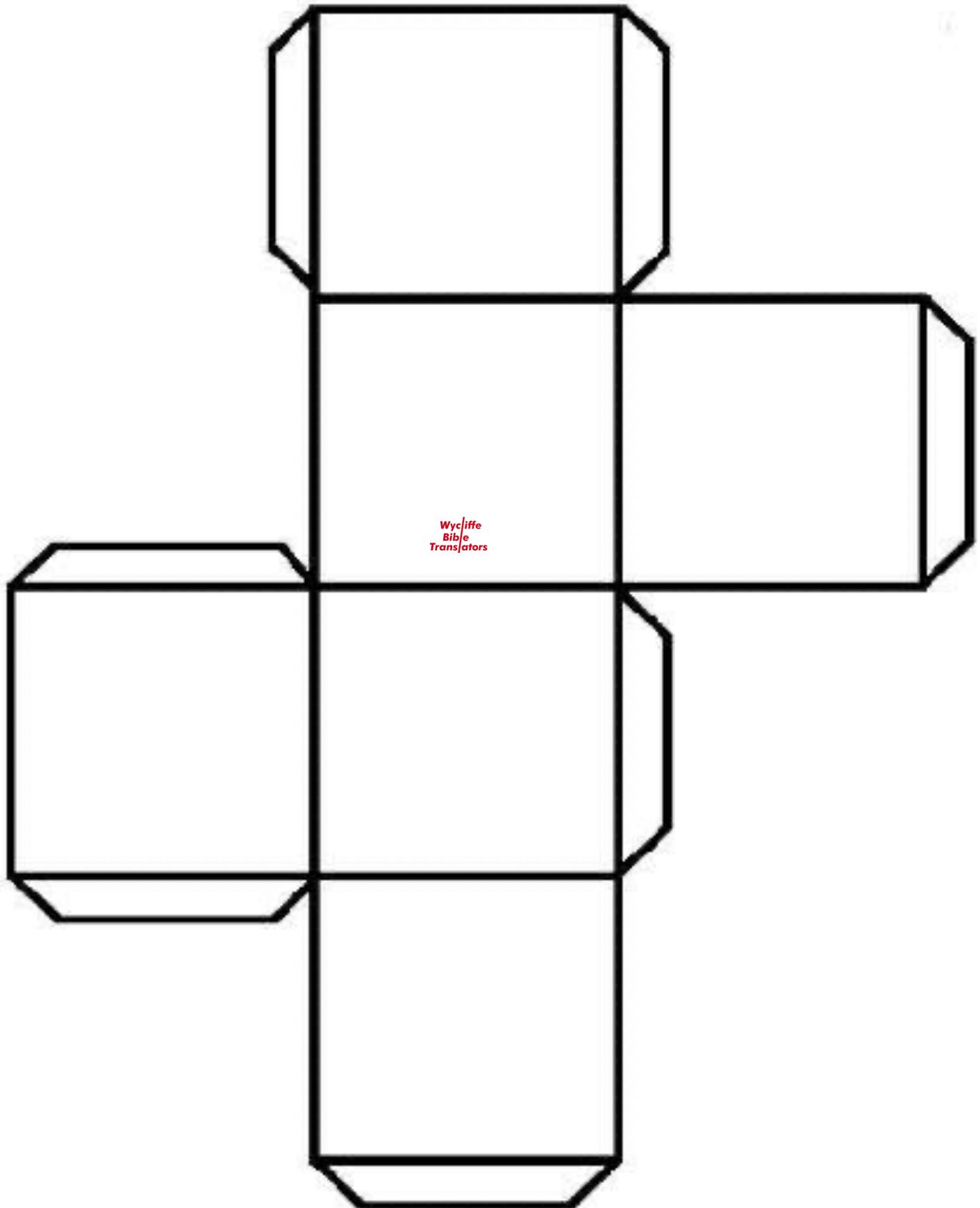
Step 4. Once the cubes are decorated, the children can cut them out and assemble them. As soon as the story cubes are assembled and everyone is ready the story cubes can be put to one side for story time.



Step 5. Once everyone has heard the story, each child can pick up their story cube and, taking it in turns, roll their cube to discover which question they need to answer about the story.



Template 1. Without questions





Template 2. With questions

A net for a treasure chest, consisting of five rectangular panels with rounded corners and tabs for assembly. The panels are arranged in a cross-like shape. The top panel is connected to a middle panel, which is connected to a right panel. The middle panel is connected to a left panel, which is connected to a bottom panel. The right panel has a tab on its right side. The bottom panel has a tab on its bottom side. The questions on the panels are:

What does this story tell me about **God**?

What do I like about this story?

What does this story tell me about **people**?

What can I **pray** about because of this story?

What **don't** I like about this story?

How does this story change what I **think** or what I **do**?

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