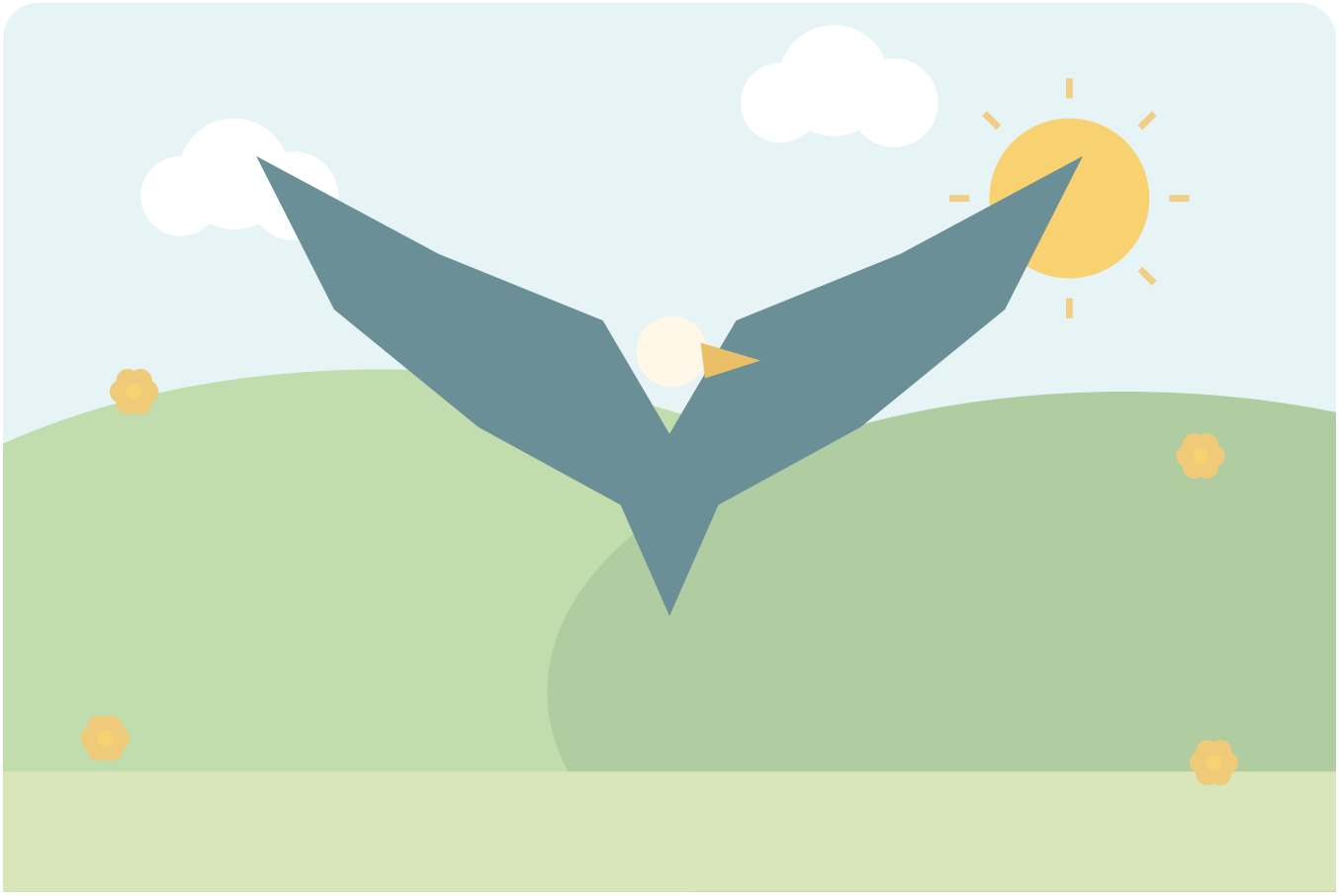
GENESIS TO REVELATION | PROPHETIC ENCOURAGEMENT

Hope for the Weary

Isaiah 40:25-31



YOUR BIBLE READING

The prophetic message offers hope to the weary rather than shaming them for needing strength.

Inside: two extended reading pages, a thoughtful reflection, creative activities and a grown-up guide.

AGES 6-10 WITH AN ADULT • 6 COLORFUL A4 PAGES • ENGLISH ONLY

EXTENDED ENGLISH READING • PAGE 1 OF 2

Looking Up When Hope Feels Small

Isaiah 40:25-31



Isaiah speaks a message of encouragement to Israel. These verses begin with a question about God: who could be his equal? The message calls him the Holy One and invites the people to lift their eyes toward the heavens. This is prophetic teaching, not a story about a child flying to the stars. The sky becomes a place to notice the scale of creation while hearing words addressed to a discouraged people.

The stars are pictured as a great company brought out and known by name. Not one is missing through any weakness in the Creator's power. The image joins greatness with attention: the one who made the heavens is not described as losing track of what he has made. The passage does not give a list of star names for people to memorize. It uses the vast sky to challenge a small picture of God's strength and knowledge.

Then Isaiah addresses what Israel has been saying. The people feel that their way is hidden from God and that their need for justice is being disregarded. The message names that complaint directly rather than pretending nobody has asked a difficult question. Feeling overlooked is part of the situation being answered. The prophet places the people's words beside the picture of the Creator who knows and sustains the company of the heavens.

God is described as everlasting, the Creator of the ends of the earth. He does not become faint or weary, and his understanding cannot be fully searched out. These statements are not about people having no limits. They set God's nature alongside human fatigue and incomplete understanding. The passage prepares to speak to those limits without telling the people that their exhaustion is imaginary or that asking whether they have been forgotten makes them unworthy of care.

Remember: I can bring weariness into the open and receive care while holding hope.

EXTENDED ENGLISH READING • PAGE 2 OF 2

Strength for Those Who Are Weary

Isaiah 40:25-31



The message says that God gives power to the faint and increases strength where there is little. The direction of the gift matters: weakness is where help is offered, not a reason for someone to be dismissed. The prophet does not begin by praising only the people who already appear strong. His encouragement speaks to a community whose words have revealed weariness, concern about justice, and a sense that their lives are being overlooked.

Even young people become tired and stumble, the passage says. Youth does not make a body limitless. This is a helpful part of the reading to keep beside its soaring images. The prophet knows that people who might be expected to have energy can still be exhausted. The message does not divide the world into faithful people who never need rest and failures who admit that they cannot keep going without help.

Those who wait for God are pictured receiving renewed strength. They rise like eagles, run, and walk without collapsing. This is powerful prophetic imagery of restored endurance and hope. It does not mean children can leap from heights or that a person with illness or disability must become physically tireless. The comparison offers a way to imagine strength beyond present discouragement, while the passage's own earlier words have already acknowledged ordinary human fatigue.

Waiting here belongs with hope directed toward God, rather than proving one's worth by endless effort. In a present-day example, someone recovering from a difficult week might need sleep, food, company, and support before attempting another task. That example is not an extra event in Isaiah. It helps us avoid confusing the message of offered strength with a demand to ignore the body. The reading invites trust without requiring people to hide their real needs.

Pause and think: What kind of support would help you respond wisely to weariness instead of hiding it?

THINK, NOTICE & GROW

Name What Would Help You Keep Going Wisely



Think of a task after which you felt tired. What kind of tiredness was it: a need for sleep, a break from noise, help understanding, or company after worry? A trusted adult can help you find words for it. Different needs call for different support. Saying that you need rest does not mean you have given up or failed to care about the task.

The sky image joins a very large view with attention to what is known. If you can look at the sky safely with an adult, notice its scale without looking at the sun. You might also use a picture. What questions does it raise? Wonder does not require you to know every answer. The prophet uses that sense of scale to help his hearers reconsider the idea of being forgotten.

Draw an eagle beside a walking path. Both images occur in the encouragement, though they do not describe literal events happening to a child. Which helps you picture hope today? You can speak honestly about still feeling weary. Prayer and a hopeful picture may accompany practical support; they do not replace care from adults or appropriate medical help.

A SMALL STEP FOR TODAY

Isaiah encourages weary Israel with the Creator's attention and a poetic promise of renewed strength.

What kind of support would help you respond wisely to weariness instead of hiding it?

Read, Remember & Create

Name: _____ Date: _____

1 Think about the reading

1. What complaint from Israel does the passage answer?

2. Does Isaiah say that young people never become tired?

2 Put the ideas in order

Write 1, 2 and 3 for the order these ideas appear in the reading.

- ☐ Read the promise of strength with the picture of eagles, running, and walking.
- ☐ Look toward the Creator’s power and knowledge.
- ☐ Hear Israel’s complaint about being overlooked.

3 Draw a meaningful picture

Draw an eagle, a walking path, and a resting place as symbols of hope and receiving care.

Tell someone how your picture connects to the reading.

Read & Grow Together

Read and learn with context

This English edition is designed for ages 6-10 with an adult. Read both extended readings together, or enjoy one each day. Pause at unfamiliar words, invite questions and use the reflection page to connect the story with everyday life. These are retellings and lessons with explanations; read the listed Bible passage for context. Poetry, parables, letters and symbolic visions are identified by type.

Remember this

I can bring weariness into the open and receive care while holding hope.
Original memory thought, not a direct Bible quotation. Related passage: Isaiah 40:28-31

A thoughtful conversation

These verses are prophetic encouragement addressed to Israel. The eagle image describes renewed strength and hope, not literal human flight or guaranteed physical stamina. Never use the passage to blame fatigue, disability, or illness on weak faith. Encourage rest, food, adult support, and medical care alongside any voluntary prayer or reflection.

Activity answers

1. The people say their way is hidden and their need for justice is disregarded.
2. No. He explicitly says even young people grow weary and stumble.
Sequence boxes, top to bottom: 3, 1, 2. Personal responses and drawings will vary.

Optional prayer

If you wish: God, help me speak honestly about weariness and receive the support I need.

Print and share

Each pack has 6 pages. Print on A4 at Actual Size (100%). The worksheet is page 5. You may print just that page, or use the separate 150-page activity book. The collection contains 150 packs in Bible book order, 15 volumes and one ZIP. Catalog pack IDs stay the same when new readings are added.

Sources and sharing

English retellings, lessons, reflections and activities by DigiPick (2026), based on Isaiah 40:25-31. Source checked with the public-domain World English Bible. Illustration: original symbolic vector artwork by DigiPick.store; a learning aid, not an additional Bible event.
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