

QUESTIONS FOR STUDY AND APPLICATION

1. What would it be like to suffer from leprosy? What are some of the long term physical and emotional effects of leprosy?
2. Among the people of Israel, leprosy had not only terrible physical consequences but it also carried social and religious implications. Read Leviticus 13 and Leviticus 14. Note some of these implications for social interaction and "being unclean" for corporate worship.
3. The healing of a leper was seen as a divine act, humanly, a virtual impossibility. Read Numbers 12:12. How are lepers described in this verse? In 2 Kings 5:7, how does a king of Israel respond to being asked to heal a leper? In the next verse, how does a prophet of God respond?
4. How does the immutable and progressive nature of this disease help us understand the actions of the leper in verse 40? Do you think he was acting in faith? How many people on the face of the earth could do what the leper asked?
5. How is true supplication reflected in verse 40?
6. How did Christ respond in verse 41? Is touching the leper necessary? What does this tell us about the purity of Christ's nature and His relationship to the laws of Leviticus 13? How does this action of compassion reflect Christ's heart and how should it reflect ours?
7. When Christ said "I am willing, be cleansed" how much power is behind His statement? What happens to the man once Christ speaks? How would this be an irrefutable miracle?
9. How does leprosy paint a picture of the ravaging effects of sin? How should we seek Christ in the same way as this leper in verse 40? How powerful is Christ to cleanse and renew our life?

El-Shaddai: Mighty to Save "Moved with Compassion" (Mark 1:40-44)

I. Living Horror

II. The Cry for Help

III. Only One

1. His _____.

2. His _____.

IV. An Infinitely Greater Work

1. Our _____.

1. Like _____.

2. Like _____.

3. Like _____.

2. Our _____.

1. Is _____.

2. Is _____.

3. Is _____.