

Actually, just to remind you that in **1 Corinthians chapter 10**, Paul told us that there is a connection between the events of the **Exodus** and our Salvation in Jesus. And we learn from the events which took place there. In **1 Corinthians 10** he said **“Moreover brethren I do not want you to be unaware that all our fathers were under the cloud, all passed through the sea, all were baptised into Moses in the cloud and in the sea, all ate the same spiritual food and all drank the same spiritual drink. For they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them, and that Rock was Christ [or Messiah]”**. And in **verse 11** **“Now all these things happened to them as examples, and they were written for our admonition upon whom the ends of the ages have come”**.

So, there’s a parallel between the events of the **Exodus** and our Salvation. I think particularly about the Passover night when the Israelites put the Blood of the Lamb upon the doorposts of their houses, and as they were under the blood of the Lamb, the Angel of Death passed through the land of Egypt and the firstborn were killed of all those who were not under the blood. **Those are under the blood passed over from death to life**. The time when Jesus of course was sacrificed on the cross, the picture of our Salvation, where, under the blood of Jesus, we pass from death to life. They went to the Red Sea and, as they passed through the Red Sea, as they went to the Red Sea, Pharaoh’s armies came: a picture of the enemy coming to take us back into slavery. And God parted the Red Sea, they went through the Red Sea, and the waters came and drowned the Egyptians: a picture of our deliverance from the power of evil and our beginning into a new life in Jesus the Messiah.

As we go through the waters of Baptism, we commit ourselves to Jesus and **follow Him on the Way to the Promised Land**, and all these things are types, pictures of our Salvation.

The Exodus Story	The Cross of Christ
Israelites were slaves in Egypt.	Believers were the slaves to sin (Rom. 6:17)
Israelites could not escape Egypt by political will power.	Unredeemed men cannot escape the penalty and power of sin by human effort (Jn. 1:10-13)
God sent Moses to be their mediator	God sent Christ to be the Savior / Mediator of salvation to all who believe (Mt. 1:21; 1 Tim. 2:5).
Israelites were redeemed by blood – the currency of the spirit-world.	Believers are redeemed by the precious blood of Christ (Rom 4: 25; 5:9)
Israelites were redeemed by power at the Red Sea – a power that destroyed Pharaoh.	Believers are redeemed by the power of the cross (Rom. 1:16). In the gospel, Satan is cast out of power (legally) but not annihilated (Jn. 12:31).
Israelites stood still and watched the salvation of God.	Believers also stand still; i.e., believe to receive the salvation / justification of God (Rom. 4:5; 5:1)
Israelites were (delivered) taken out of Egypt.	Believers are delivered from the penalty and power of sin.
Israel received a new political status as free men.	Believers receive a new status under God (justification) (Romans 3:21-26; 5:17-18)
Israel did not undergo a change in character in the Exodus event.	Believers are a new creation, born again and have the firstfruits of the Spirit (Rom. 5-6; 2 Cor. 5:17)
Israelites were free from the power of Pharaoh, but not the power of sin.	Believers are free from the power of sin in their inner man (Rom. 6:1-14)
Though free, Israel continued to think like slaves (Exodus 15-Num 14).	Though free from the power of sin, some believers may think like sinners who are slaves to sin. The remedy is to consider one’s new status / ontology and to change one’s thinking (Rom. 6:1-11) The problem of Christian defeatism is not regeneration or justification, but wrong thinking, wrong theology, stinkin’ thinkin’ . Many think like sinners instead of saints (Rom. 6:11).
Israel was organized under the law of God at Mt. Sinai in order to create an orderly society.	Christians to are organized under the law of the kingdom; a.k.a. the law of Christ (1 Cor. 9:21; Gal. 6:2, Jam. 2:12, 25)
As Israel obeyed the law, they experienced freedom; when they disobeyed, they experience bitterness (Exodus 15:26; Deut. 7:12-13).	As believers trust Christ who obeyed the law for them, they experience peace; as they obey the law through the power of the Spirit, they experience freedom from sin.
While Israel received the perfect law of God, they did not receive power to keep the law– thus, the weakness of living under law without regeneration. The law told Jews what was right, but it did not empower them to keep it ((Rom. 7).	In the gospel, powerless has a remedy. Believers know what is right because they study God’s law, but in the gospel they receive the power of the Spirit in order to keep the law (Rom. 8:4)
Exodus 14:13 And Moses said unto the people, Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the LORD, which he will shew to you to day: for the Egyptians whom ye have seen to day, ye shall see them again no more for ever.	Like Israel, believers must stand still and see the salvation of God / justification without works (Eph. 2:8, 9); but, once they are regenerated they have the ability to cooperate with God in order to perfect their sanctification. There is no such thing as substitutionary holiness (2 Tim. 1:7).

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