

*Use the following thoughts and questions to have one spiritual conversation. You can pick and choose, use them all or just allow the statement to be your guide. The emphasis shouldn't be about having all the answers, but simply having a conversation.*

**Scripture**

Daniel 3:8-30

## 1. Opening Statement

*Begin your conversation by asking about this main point:*

**God alone deserves our ultimate allegiance.**

This main point is the biblical truth the student's study was built around. Each week there will be one statement that ties the whole study together. These would be great statements to remember together. The hope is that thoughts and ideas will stem from these statements. You can also begin by sharing a thought of your own that you learned during your study of the same session. Ask what thoughts were surprising as the study was taught.

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## 2. Thought From the Study

Nebuchadnezzar invited the three Jewish men out of the furnace for all to see that the fire had brought no bodily harm to them (v. 27). In fact, there was no evidence that these men were in the furnace: no singed hair, no burnt clothes, and not even the scent of fire. The king rightly attributed this to their God (v. 28), the God he called "the Most High God" (v. 26), and earlier called "God of gods, Lord of kings" (2:47).

- ▶ **What are some other examples in Scripture where we see God being a Savior who draws near to His people during their time of need? (See Ex. 3:6,12; Isa. 43:2; Matt. 28:18-20; Rom. 8:37-39; Heb. 13:5; 1 Pet. 4:12-14).**

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## 3. Quote for Discussion

*Discuss this quote together. How does this change your understanding of a relationship with Jesus?*

**"Enjoying favor in Babylon—in this world—is rare and short-lived. It is not something to rely on or become too used to."**  
—David Helm

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## 4. Conversation Questions

*Use these questions to begin thinking through and applying the lessons to your family life:*

1. What are some areas of life in which our family or other Christians may be criticized for obeying God rather than culture or popular opinion?
2. How can our family demonstrate to our surrounding culture that our ultimate allegiance is to God, not men?
3. What can our family learn from the Jewish men's confession of faith when they claimed they would follow God even if He chose not to deliver them?
4. What does this account teach us about the character of God and His relationship to His people? How does this encourage our family as we face difficulties?