

# 002b People began to die

I understand the focus of this set is to tell about the beginning of human death.

## Some recommendation for changes of pictures

### Picture 2

The present picture will be useful to those language groups who live in most geographic locations. However, for those who live on some islands, steppes and savannahs, we should offer something that shows a level site.

### Picture 3

This picture would focus better without the bird with spread wings and the sun rising, putting a light-blue sky.

### Picture 4

Repeat the picture adapted for slide 3.

### Picture 5

Crop out the second tree and paint the trunk of the tree she is facing as smooth and vigorous. It should not resemble an old tree, especially a twisted tree.

### Picture 11

Delete the fruit and leaves over the woman's head and the tree in the background.

### Picture 13

Delete the sunburst. The text refers to God walking at ground level and close enough to the ground to make a sound.

Delete the hoses hanging from that the tree. They do not imply vines.

### Picture 16

Delete the tree. The focus should be on the snake alone. Keep the sunburst.

### Picture 19

Delete the angels. Put the sunburst instead of them.

### Picture 20

Delete the dark background, as well as the trees in the distance.

### Picture 21

Delete the blue sky and the trees in the distance. Delete Abel's upraised arm. The R&G author intended it to be a friendly salute, but more than likely, many viewers will interpret it as a angry threat.

### Picture 22

Draw a new picture. The present picture implies that God was hostile/angry. The new picture should imply God's friendliness.

### Picture 23

Delete the background trees and bushes.

### Picture 24

Delete the background bushes.

### Picture 25

Delete the background trees and bushes.

### Picture 26

Delete the background trees and bushes. Show a sunburst over Abel's shoulder.

### Picture 27






Delete the background trees and bushes.





### Picture 33



### Former slides 33 and 34



This set is already very long. I recommend omitting these slides, since God's declaration is a good closure and since Cain continues to resistant, which is not a good closure. Further, the reference to a mark on Cain is likely to cause many listeners to puzzle, wondering what group of people today have such a mark.





## 002b People began to die Genesis 2:15-17, 3:1-4:16


#	Visuals	Oral English script	Scripture Reference	Comments/explanations
1	 Gray background	<b>People began to die</b> Genesis 2:15-17,3:1-4:16		
2	 01_Ge_04_01_RG	<u>The man called himself 'Adam' that the woman called herself 'Eve'. Adam and Eve Later, they had two sons. They named the first son 'Cain'. The second son they named 'Abel'.</u>	Gen 4:1-2	Here is the fitting place for naming the man and the woman, as well as the two babies.
3	 01_Ge_04_02_RG	<del>As time passed, the boys grew up. Abel became a shepherd. His older brother, Cain, became a farmer.</del> <u>Those boys grew. They became mature. Abel liked to take care of sheep and goats. Cain liked to plant and help the plants to grow.</u>	Gen 4:2	<u>We suggest avoiding the specialist labels 'shepherd' and 'farmer'</u>
4	 01_Ge_03_11_RG	<del>Adam and Eve and their two sons no longer had the same good relationship with God.</del> <u>God continued to talk with the man and the woman and their two sons. He wanted them to know that he still loved them.</u>	Gen 3:22-24	Perhaps some might interpret that God was hostile/angry but it seems that he continued to talk with the first humans. The humans were the ones who became hostile.
5	 01_Ge_04_03_RG	<del>One day the two sons brought offerings to the LORD.</del> <u>One day, each of the two young men brought gifts to God.</u>	Gen 4:3-4	

6	 <p>01_Ge_04_03a_RG</p>	<p><del>Cain's offering was food he had grown by farming.</del></p> <p><u>Cain brought some of the grain and other things he had helped to grow.</u></p>	Gen 4:3	
7	 <p>01_Ge_04_03b_RG</p>	<p><del>And Abel's offering was a firstborn lamb from his flock.</del></p> <p><u>Abel brought a young animal from those he was protecting.</u></p>	Gen 4:4	
8	 <p>01_Ge_04_04_RG</p>	<p><del>The LORD was pleased with Abel's offering. But He was not pleased with the offering that Cain had brought.</del></p> <p><u>God told Abel that he was glad/pleased with him. But he told Cain that he was not glad/pleased with him.</u></p>	Gen 4:4-5	<p>We suggest that the items that the men brought to God was not what pleased or not pleased God. With Cain, we can surmise that God was displeased with Cain's attitude.</p>
9	 <p>01_Ge_04_05_RG</p>	<p><del>This made Cain very angry.</del></p> <p><u>Then Cain became very angry with God.</u></p>	Gen 4:5	

10	 <p>01_Ge_04_10_RG</p>	<p><del>Then the LORD said to Cain, "Why are you so angry? If you do what is right, won't you be accepted? Sin is like an animal crouching at your door, desiring to devour you, but you must master it. So watch out!"</del></p> <p><u>Then God said, "You should not be angry (with me)! When your attitude/desires/thinking is good/proper, I will certainly be glad/pleased with you. If you do not change your attitude/desires/thinking, there is danger that you will hold wrong/undesirable attitude/desires toward others. You must hold yourself!</u></p> <p>Alternative translation</p> <p><u>...If you do not stop your anger with me, there is danger that you will do a wrong action to others. You should hold yourself!</u></p>	Gen 4:6-7	<p>God's question was instructive to Cain. He should not have become angry. God wanted Cain to correct his attitude.</p> <p>The English translations all seem to imply that God expected Cain to do a correct ritual with a correct gift. The rest of God's speech implies that God was expecting a change of attitude. The condition was not "if (possibly)" but, with God as the person who might accept Cain, in most languages, it would be "whenever (in the event that...)". The rhetorical question "will you not be accepted?" implies an emphasis, a kind of certification. The Hebrew figure of speech "sin is crouching..." is difficult to interpret. There are two possible concepts:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. "...you might become angry toward more people than me.</li> <li>2. "...you might do a wrong action.</li> </ol>
11	 <p>01_Ge_04_06_RG</p>	<p><del>But Cain paid no attention to the LORD's warning.</del></p> <p><u>But that young man did not like the warning/advise from God. Instead, he began to be angry with his brother.</u></p>	Gen 4:8	<p>The Hebrew text is very terse; so much that the versions (possibly following an early innovation) have inserted the invitation to walk in the fields. There is commentary support that the Hebrew implied 'seeing' instead of 'saying': "Cain was looking for Abel his brother".</p>

12	 <p>01_Ge_04_07_RG</p> <p>A more accurate picture would Cain using a knife.</p>	<p><del>So one day while Cain and Abel were walking out in the fields, Cain attacked Abel and killed him.</del></p> <p><u>One day, when Cain found Abel and no others were there, he hit him hard many times. He killed him.</u></p> <p>More accurate interpretation:</p> <p><u>One day, when Cain found Abel and no others were there, he cut him many times. He killed him.</u></p>	Gen 4:8	<p>The unmodified meaning of the Hebrew that AV as translated “fields” is “pastures”, not “cultivated area”. Thus, the whole meaning is “When Cain found Abel ALONE (as he was guarding his animals). God (later, in 4:11) implied that a lot of blood flowed out of Abel. If I had drawn the picture, I would have indicated the knife that shows in the previous slide, rather than a stone.</p>
13	 <p>01_Ge_04_09_RG</p>	<p><del>Then the LORD said to Cain, “Where is your brother Abel?”</del></p> <p><u>Later, God spoke with Cain. He said, “Where is your brother?”</u></p> <p><del>“How should I know?” Cain replied angrily. “Am I supposed to be taking care of my brother?”</del></p> <p><u>Cain did not want to tell God where he had killed Abel. He said, “I do not know! Are you supposing that I am responsible to know where he is located?”</u></p> <p>Alternative translation:</p> <p><u>“I do not know! I am not a watchman who protects my brother!”</u></p>	Gen 4:9	<p>Up to here in the story, there are only the two boys. In many languages, it is unnatural to use a natural family term and then specific name, as if there was need to specify.</p> <p>A rhetorical question is natural in English. However, the Hebrew is a direct denial. In many languages, a direct statement might be expected.</p>

14	 <p>01_Ge_04_10_RG</p>	<p><del>But the LORD said, "Cain, you have murdered your brother. His blood is calling to me from the ground for justice.</del></p> <p><u>Then God reprimanded Cain. He said, "You! You killed your brother (violently)! I know because it is as if I can hear his voice calling to me in pain (as he died).</u></p>	<p>Gen 4:10-11</p>	<p>The metaphor "his blood is crying out to me from the soil" is difficult. Most versions imply that it means that Abel would have been asking God to punish the murderer. However, translators will more easily translate the crying of pain from the event than translating the judicial expectation as a result of the event, a request for revenge.</p>
15	 <p>01_Ge_04_08_RG</p>	<p><del>"From now on the ground will not grow food for you, and you will become a restless wanderer."</del></p> <p><u>"You! No longer will the plants you put in the ground will grow! Instead, you will go from place to place as you try to find food!"</u></p>	<p>Gen 4:12</p>	
34	 <p>01_Ge_04_10_RG</p>	<p><del>Cain cried, "This punishment is too much for me. I will not be able to endure it. You have banished me from this land and from your presence. And whoever finds me will kill me."</del></p>	<p><del>4:13-14</del></p>	
35	 <p>01_Ge_04_11_RG</p>	<p><del>So the LORD put a mark on Cain so that no one would kill him. Then Cain went away from the LORD and lived in the land of Nod. The name Nod means "wandering." In that way Cain was punished for his sin.</del></p>	<p><del>4:15-16</del></p>	

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