



# John Sees the Worthy Lamb

*Revelation 5:1–14*



## LESSON GOAL

The child will see the worthiness of the Lamb and join in praising the risen Christ.

## LESSON OBJECTIVES

- Tell why John became sad during his vision of heaven.
- Describe who was worthy to open the scroll.
- Explain why the Lamb was the only one worthy enough to open the scroll.
- Describe how those present responded to the risen Lamb.

## KEY VERSE

“Worthy is the Lamb who was slain, to receive power and wealth and wisdom and might and honor and glory and blessing!” —*Revelation 5:12*

## APPLICATION

- Thank Christ who has overcome sin and death.
- Praise the Lamb of God who has taken away the sin.
- Examine your heart and see if you fail to give honor, and praise to the Lamb.
- Be eager to tell others about the Lamb who was slain and now lives and reigns on His throne.

## NEXT WEEK

God Will Judge at the Great White Throne  
*Revelation 20:1–15*

### Symbol Key



Craft



Memory Verse



Object Lesson



Game



Visual Aid



Activity



Q & A



Work Sheet



2 Grade Level



## PREPARE WITH THE TRUTH

*“Therefore you shall lay up these words of mine in your heart and in your soul... you shall teach them to your children.” —Deuteronomy 11:18–19*

Please take time to prepare your mind and heart to accurately handle the truths of God’s Word (2 Tim. 2:15). Read through the Bible background and study the truths contained in this lesson. Crucial background information is included here that will aid you in understanding the Scripture.

### Bible Background

#### Introduction

After faithfully writing down all that Christ desired to reveal to the seven churches (Revelation 1:1, 19), the apostle John immediately receives yet another vision from God (Revelation 4:1). If his first vision of seeing the glorified Christ had not been enough, this time John is given the inexpressible privilege of visiting heaven. This vision marks a transition in the book of Revelation, moving from the church on earth to those things “which will take place” in the future (1:19). God is about to judge Satan, demons, and sinners and take back His creation. While waiting for this day to come, those around the throne of God, the living creatures and the twenty four elders, can only worship in awe and wonder as the Creator God prepares to bring about this glorious day. As John witnesses this magnificent display of worship, in comes a figure that is all too familiar to the apostle. In chapter 5 of Revelation, praise to the Creator now shifts to praise of the Redeemer. Here John again witnesses the Lord Jesus Christ. Christ, seen here as the Worthy Lamb of God, is earth’s rightful ruler. He alone has the right, the power, and the authority to rule all the earth. While those who love Him wait for this rule to come, each will also wait when all of creation will worship the Lamb who is worthy of all praise.

#### The Work of the Lamb (Rev. 5:1–6)

After John sees the glorious throne of God and the ineffable majesty of the One who sits on it (Rev. 4), he then looks to see what remains in God’s hand. There sitting on His throne, God holds in His right hand what John describes as “a scroll written inside and on the back, sealed up with seven seals” (5:1). This scroll John saw in God’s hand is the title deed to all the earth. Before the foundations of the earth were laid, God had chosen One who would inherit all the earth. Written inside this scroll was every detail as to how this chosen One was to regain His rightful inheritance. He will do so by means of the divine judgments about to be poured out on the earth (cf. chapters 6–19). It tells how the chosen One will redeem the world from the usurper, Satan, and those men and demons who have collaborated with him. Now that God is ready for earth to receive its judgment, all that is left is for the chosen One to be revealed. Eager to know this himself, John sees another who is just as equally eager to find the One is to open the scroll. John writes that he saw a “strong angel” who was “proclaiming in a loud voice, ‘Who is worthy to open the scroll and to break its seals?’ (5:2)” The angel was seeking someone both worthy and able to open the scroll and to break its seals. Only one who was worthy enough would have the power to defeat Satan and his demons, to wipe out sin and its effects, and to reverse the curse on all of creation.

At first glance, no one seemed to fit the part. John writes, “no one in heaven or on the earth or under the earth was able to open the scroll or to look into it” (Rev. 5:3).

A search of the entire universe, from hell to heaven and all points in between, turns up no one worthy to open the scroll. No one had been found to possess the worthiness of character and the divine right that would qualify him to break the seals. Overwhelmed with grief and dismay at this turn of events, John begins to weep greatly because no one was found worthy to open the scroll or to look into it (5:4). This is the only time in all of Scripture that tears are seen in heaven (cf. 7:17; 21:4). John wept because he wanted to see the world rid of evil, sin, and death. He wanted to see Satan vanquished and God's kingdom established on earth. John knew that the Messiah had been executed and that His church faced intense persecution and was infected with sin (chaps. 2–3). Everything seemed from his perspective, to be going badly.

However John's weeping, though sincere, was premature. He need not have wept, because the search for the one worthy to open the scroll was about to end. Because his tears were inappropriate, one of the twenty-four elders around God's throne tells John to stop weeping. Then he draws John's attention to a new Person emerging on the scene, "the Lion that is from the tribe of Judah, the Root of David" (Rev. 5:5). No human and no angel can redeem the universe, but there is One who can. This Person, of course, is the glorified, exalted Lord Jesus Christ, described here by two messianic titles.

The title "the Lion that is from the tribe of Judah" derives from Jacob's blessing on the tribe of Judah given in Genesis 49:8–10. Out of the lionlike tribe of Judah would come a strong, fierce, and deadly ruler—the Messiah, Jesus Christ (Heb 7:14). Like a lion, Christ will be the One to tear up and destroy God's enemies. His lionlike judgment of His enemies awaits the yet-future day that He has chosen—the day that begins to unfold here in Revelation chapter 5. Jesus is also seen here as "the Root" or descendant "of David." This messianic title derives from Isaiah 11:1, 10. As the genealogy in Matthew 1 revealed (also Luke 3), Jesus was this descendant of David. By referring to Christ in this way, the elder was affirming that Jesus was the One worthy to take the scroll. He was worthy because of who He is, the rightful King from David's line; what He is, the Lion from Judah's tribe with the power to destroy His enemies; and also because of what He has done—He "has overcome" (5:5). At the cross He defeated sin (Rom 8:3), death (Heb 2:14–15), and all the forces of hell (Col 2:15; 1 Pet 3:19). Believers are now overcomers through His overcoming (Col 2:13–14; 1 John 5:5).

That Christ had overcome and had not been overcome is evident in John seeing Him as the Lamb of God (5:6). The Lord Jesus could not be the Lion of Judgment, or the King of glory, unless He was first "the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). That John now sees the Lamb is proof that Christ has done just that. The Lamb is standing before the throne of God, alive, on His feet, yet looking as if He had been slain. The scars from the deadly wound this Lamb received were clearly visible; yet He was alive. Though demons and wicked men conspired against Him and killed Him on a cross, He rose from the dead, thus defeating and triumphing over His enemies.

### **The Worthiness of the Lamb (Rev. 1:7–10)**

The appearance of the Lamb as He moves to take the scroll causes praise to break forth from among the four-living creatures and the twenty-four elders (5:7–8). Just as they had done early in John's vision of heaven (Revelation 4), each of the living creatures and elders fall down before the Lamb. Such a posture is one of reverential worship, a natural response to the majestic, holy, awe-inspiring glory of Christ. This spontaneous outburst of worship results from the realization that the long-anticipated defeat of sin, death, and Satan is about to be accomplished and the Lord Jesus Christ will return to earth in triumph. The curse of sin will be

reversed and the church will be honored, exalted, and granted the privilege of reigning with Christ.

The new song that breaks forth from among the elders reaffirms that Christ is “worthy...to take the book and to break its seals” (Rev. 5:9). He is worthy because He is the Lamb, the Lion of the tribe of Judah, and the King of kings and Lord of lords. Then, further reinforcing Christ’s worthiness, the song continues, “for You were slain, and purchased for God with Your blood men from every tribe and tongue and people and nation” (5:9). The song of the elders was affirming the significance of Christ’s death on the cross. It was Christ’s sacrificial death that “purchased for God...men from every tribe and tongue and people and nation.” At the cross, the Lord Jesus Christ paid the purchase price (His own blood; 1 Pet. 1:18–19) to redeem man from the slave market of sin. It must have been a thrilling, exhilarating realization for John that the redeemed would one day include people from all over the world. The knowledge that persecution and sin would not diminish the spread of the Gospel must have brought joy and hope to the apostle’s heart.

The song moves on to express the results of redemption: “You have made them to be a kingdom and priests to our God; and they will reign upon the earth” (5:10). That Christ’s redemptive work would cover so many of the earth is not the only thing worthy of praise. The effect of this redemption is also reason to sing. The redeemed are a part of God’s kingdom (cf. 1:6), a community of believers under God’s sovereign rule. They are also priests to our God (cf. 20:6), signifying their complete access to God’s presence for worship and service. The present priesthood of believers foreshadows that future day when we will have total access to and perfect communion with God.

### **The Worship of the Lamb (Rev. 1:11–14)**

Immediately after seeing the four living creatures and the 24 elders affirm the worthiness of the Lamb, John sees more of that which is to take place in the future. This would be a vision of those worshiping the Lamb. It is because of Christ’s worthiness that all creation will praise Him. To this effect, John writes that as he looked, he “heard the voice of many angels around the throne of the living creatures and the elders; and the number of them was myriads of myriads, and thousands of thousands” (Rev. 5:11). To the voices of the four living creatures and the twenty-four elders are now added those of innumerable angels. A myriad meant “ten thousand” so in effect, myriads of myriads and thousands of thousands stood for what was an unaccountable host of angels. This complies with Hebrews 12:1, which states that the number of holy angels cannot be counted.

This vast host then begins saying with a loud voice what is the chapter’s closing hymn of praise, “Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power and riches and wisdom and might and honor and glory and blessing” (Rev. 5:12). Once again, the emphasis is on Christ’s death providing a perfect redemption. It is in light of such redemption that Christ is to be given worship, praise, and adoration. Through this hymn of praise, the angels are recognizing that Christ is to be recognized because of his great power, riches, and wisdom. Christ knows everything, owns everything, and can do anything. For all these things and all His other perfect attributes, Jesus Christ is worthy of all “honor and glory and blessing” (5:12).

Such a vast group of angels will not be the only thing offering praise unto Christ in the days to come. Immediately upon hearing the glorious voices of such angels, John hears what is all of creation joining in with praise. It is at this point that creation is unable to contain its joy over its imminent redemption. “Every created thing which is in heaven and on the earth and under the earth and on the sea, and all things in them” (Rev. 5:13) will one day give praise to the Lamb. Endless

blessing, endless honor, endless glory, and endless worship belong only to God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.

### Conclusion

Throughout the early church, believers were continually persecuted by those who would desire to reign over them. Much to the encouragement of the church, only one person is worthy of such dominion—the Lamb of God. God has pre-established that His Son will inherit the entire earth. Because He has overcome sin through His death, He alone will be capable of dispensing judgment upon the earth and redeeming a people unto God. When that day comes, and judgment is dispensed, all of creation will forever give praise to the One is worthy of all our honor—the Lamb of God who was slain.

## POINT TO THE TRUTH

*“Give ear, O my people, to my law; incline your ears to the words of my mouth.”  
—Psalm 78:1*

This section includes questions to review last week’s lesson and ideas to prepare students for this week’s lesson. Choose from the following ideas to point to the truths of this lesson.



### Review Questions

Where was Paul heading on his journey?  
*Paul was heading to Rome.*

Where did Paul live while he was under arrest?  
*Paul was allowed to live in his own rented house while he was under arrest.*

What did Paul tell the Jewish leaders in Rome?  
*He told the Jewish leaders that he was innocent of why he had been arrested. He also told them about the kingdom of God and the good news about Jesus.*

What did the Jewish leaders think about what Paul had said?  
*They said that they hadn’t heard about Paul but they would like to. When Paul shared the good news about Jesus some believed and others did not.*

What did Paul say to those that rejected his message?  
*Paul said that they were rejecting God’s word just as their ancestors had done.*

How long did Paul share the good news about Jesus while in Rome?  
*Paul continued to share the gospel with many people while in Rome for two years.*



### Difficult concepts

**Worthy:** Only a person with authority could open the scroll. He had to meet a very high standard of qualifications for opening the scroll, and only Jesus was fully qualified. Jesus was worthy because of who He is—God, because of what He is—the powerful lion and the sacrificial lamb, and because of what He has done—overcome death and Satan.

**Lion of the Tribe of Judah:** Jesus is called the lion of the tribe of Judah because a lion is symbolic of strength and power. Because Jesus is God, He is all-powerful, and by His resurrection He showed He was stronger than the powers of death and Satan. Jesus was a descendent of David, who was in the family of Judah. Ask the students which expression makes more sense; “strong as a mouse” or “strong as a lion.”

**Root of David:** Jesus was a descendent of David. Show the students a picture of a tree’s roots or draw them on the board. Explain how the branches, leaves, and fruit are all connected to and come from the root. Ask your students if they know their grandparents. Using their grandparent’s name, call one of your students the root of \_\_\_\_\_.

**Lamb Who Was Slain:** Remind your students about the Passover lamb, as well as the entire Jewish sacrificial system. Explain that Jesus was the last sacrifice needed, since His sacrifice was enough to cover our sins entirely. Because Jesus died on the cross for our sins, He is called the Lamb.

**Significance of the Right Hand:** Ask your students how many of them are right-handed. Those who are have more strength and ability in their right hand than their left. Demonstrate by having a right-handed student write their name on the board with their left hand. In the Bible, the right hand stands for strength and authority. It is the strong hand, the hand with the most power.

**Concept of a Scroll or Book:** In Bible times, people wrote on animal skins. They would roll up the skins into a scroll. On official documents like deeds for land and marriage contracts, the inside of the scroll contained the details and the outside of the scroll summarized the document. This scroll is most likely a deed—the title deed to the earth. Illustrate this scroll by writing an agreement to give your students a snack on one side of a paper, then writing simply “snack” on the outside. Roll up the paper into a scroll and give it to one of the students.

**Seal:** A seal was like a sticker placed on the scroll. The seal could be opened only by someone with authority. Demonstrate by putting a sticker on the scroll you made for your students. Designate one student to be the opener, passing it down the row until it gets to that student. None of the other students are allowed to open it except him.

**Overcame:** Demonstrate what it means to overcome by challenging your students to an arm wrestling match. Each time you win, explain that you “overcame.” Jesus did the same thing to death and Satan. He was stronger than and defeated them.



### Able to Open

One of the major points at the beginning of today’s lesson is how no one was found worthy to open the scroll. To illustrate this, either glue or very tightly seal a jar shut. As the students are entering the classroom, have each of them try to open the jar. After much frustration and effort is dispensed, take the time to point out the students’ inability to open the jar. This will serve as a great opportunity to introduce He who is both the focus and center of today’s lesson. He is none other than the Lord Jesus Christ, the Worthy Lamb of God.



### Worthy of all Praise

Ask the students to name several things that they and other people might applaud or clap for. Some that might be mentioned are the following: the arrival of the president, the winner of a sporting event, a birthday party, a graduation, etc. Take this time to explain how we applaud those things which are worthy of being honored or congratulated. In today’s lesson, we see only One who is worthy of all praise. He is Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God.



### What Makes You Sad?

Ask your students what makes them sad. Discuss death of a loved one, friends moving away, toys breaking, etc, then discuss what made John sad. He cried because he cared so much about the scroll that could not be opened. We become sad when something bad happens to something we care about, like our family or friends or favorite toys. John cared about the scroll and how important it was to be opened.



### A Visual Review

Use the visuals from last week to review last week's lesson. Remind the students that Jesus is worthy to open the scroll because of who He is and what He is done, as seen in the various symbols used to describe Him. Show the students a letter addressed to you. None of them should open it because it is not addressed to them. You are the only one worthy to open it because of who you are.



### Do You Have What It Takes?

Explain that being worthy means that you have what it takes to do something. Present different opportunities for the children to see if they have what it takes to do something. There may be some things many of the children can do (like say the alphabet, run a race, or lift a small object). Increase the difficulty and reduce the number who might have what it takes. For instance, ask a question about someone's family that only they know the answer to. Bring a lock to open, but only the one with the key has what it takes to open it.

## PROCLAIM THE TRUTH

*"Telling to the generation to come the praises of the LORD, and His strength and His wonderful works that He has done." —Psalm 78:4*

This section includes the Bible lesson, lesson questions, and praise and worship ideas. Song suggestions are included that you can use to proclaim your worship to God. Use the lesson questions to check the students' understanding. This section also includes various presentation ideas to use alongside the teaching time. Read the Bible passage several times before you read these pages. All teaching should be done right from the Bible.

### Bible Lesson

#### Passage Outline

The Work of the Lamb (Rev. 5:1–6)

The Worthiness of the Lamb (Rev. 5:7–10)

The Worship of the Lamb (Rev. 5:11–14)

#### Reading of the Text

Read Revelation 5:1–6.



## Introduction

Can you imagine clapping and singing everyday from now until eternity? One would have to have good reason to honor one for so long. Well in today's lesson we see such a reason. His name is Jesus Christ, the worthy Lamb of God. In another vision, John sees all of creation praising the Lamb in heaven. To see how and why the Lamb is worthy of such praise, let us now look at John's vision recorded in Revelation 5.

## Lead-off Questions (LOQs)

**LOQ:** What new vision do we see John having at the beginning of today's lesson?

**Answer:** If his first vision of seeing the glorified Christ had not been enough, this time John is given the most wonderful privilege of visiting heaven. There John sees God as He sits on His throne. He is about to judge Satan, demons, and sinners and take back His creation. While waiting for this day to come, those around the throne of God, the living creatures and the twenty four elders, can only worship in awe and wonder as the Creator God prepares to bring about this glorious day. As John is witnessing this magnificent display of worship, continual praise is lifted up before God.

**LOQ:** What is God holding as He sits on His throne?

**Answer:** There sitting on His throne, God holds in His right hand what John describes as "a scroll written inside and on the back, sealed up with seven seals" (5:1). This scroll is the title deed to all the earth. Before the foundations of the earth were laid, God had chosen One who would inherit all the earth. Written inside this scroll was every detail as to how this chosen One was to regain His rightful inheritance. It tells how the chosen One will redeem the world from Satan, his demons, and evil men alike. Now that God is ready for earth to receive its judgment, all that is left is for the chosen One to be revealed.

**LOQ:** Along with John who else is eager to see who the rightful heir of the earth is?

**Answer:** Eager to know this himself, John sees another who is just as equally eager to find the One who is to open the scroll. John writes that he saw a "strong angel" who was "proclaiming in a loud voice, 'Who is worthy to open the scroll and to break its seals?' (5:2)" The angel was seeking someone both worthy and able to open the scroll and to break its seals. Only one who was worthy enough would have the power to defeat Satan and his demons, to wipe out sin and its effects, and to reverse the curse on all of creation.

**LOQ:** Why does the apostle John begin weeping during his vision?

**Answer:** At first glance, no one seemed to fit the part. John writes, "no one in heaven or on the earth or under the earth was able to open the scroll or to look into it" (5:3). Overwhelmed with sadness, John begins to weep greatly because no one was found worthy to open the scroll or to look into it (5:4). ). John wept because he wanted to see the world rid of evil, sin, and death. He wanted to see Satan vanquished and God's kingdom established on earth. John knew that the Messiah had been executed and that His church faced intense persecution and was infected with sin (chaps. 2-3). Everything seemed from his perspective, to be going badly.

**LOQ:** In comforting the apostle, to what Person does one of the elders direct John's attention?

**Answer:** John need not have wept, because the search for the one worthy to open the scroll was about to end. Because his tears were inappropriate, one of the 24 elders around God's throne tells John to stop weeping. Then he draws John's attention to a new Person, referred to by the elder as "the Lion that is from the tribe of Judah, the Root of David, the one who has overcome" (5:5). No human and no angel can redeem the universe, but there is One who can. This Person, of course, is the glorified, exalted Lord Jesus Christ. Like a lion, Christ will be the One to tear up and destroy His enemies. And as the genealogy in Matthew 1 revealed, Jesus was also the descendant (or of the root) of David. He was worthy because He is the rightful King from David's line and also because of what He has done—He "has overcome." At the cross He defeated sin, death, and all the forces of death. Believers are now overcomers through His overcoming.

**LOQ:** In what form is the Lord Jesus Christ revealed to the apostle John?

**Answer:** That Christ had overcome and had not been overcome is evident in John seeing Him as the Lamb of God (5:6). The Lamb is standing before the throne of God, alive, on His feet, yet looking as if He had been slain. The scars from the deadly wound this Lamb received were clearly visible; yet He was alive. Though demons and wicked men conspired against Him and killed Him on a cross, He rose from the dead, thus defeating and triumphing over His enemies.

**LOQ:** How do the elders and four living creatures in heaven respond to the Lamb of God?

**Answer:** The appearance of the Lamb as He moves to take the scroll causes praise to break forth from among the four-living creatures and the 24 elders (5:7–8). As they fall down before His feet, they realize that the long-anticipated defeat of sin, death, and Satan is about to be accomplished and that the Lord Jesus Christ is returning to the earth in triumph. In light of the cross, each of them continues to reaffirm Christ's worthiness by saying "for you were slain, and purchased for God with Your blood men from every tribe and tongue and people and nation" (5:9).

**LOQ:** According to John's vision, what did the slaying of the Lamb accomplish?

**Answer:** At the cross, the Lord Jesus Christ paid the purchase price to redeem/rescue man from the slave market of sin. Because of such a purchase, many believers who were once separated from God would now become a part of God's kingdom. They would also be priests to our God, signifying their complete ability to be able to worship God forever.

**LOQ:** Who else responds to the Lamb in praise?

**Answer:** Immediately after seeing the four living creatures and the twenty-four elders affirm the worthiness of the Lamb, John sees more of that which is to take place in the future. Because of Christ's worthiness, one day all of creation will worship Him. To this effect, John writes that as he looked, he saw an uncountable host of angels and all of creation praising the Lord. What an amazing sight this must have been for John. Because of who Christ is, and what He has done, all honor, glory, and blessing alone belong to the Lord Jesus Christ.

## Summary

After John has his most encouraging vision of Christ and then faithfully writes all that he is commanded to write to the seven churches, John is then given yet another vision. This time it is of heaven, and the center is none other than God sitting on His throne. As the four-living creatures and the twenty four elders all continue to give praise to God, much commotion is given over who is worthy enough to open the scroll that God holds in His right hand. Just when no one seems worthy enough to open the scroll, deal with sin, and restore the earth, the Lion from the tribe of Judah, the Root of David enters the scene. There between the throne and the four living creatures Christ is seen as a slain Lamb, but not overcome. He is alive, standing on His feet. Since it is clear that it is He who has conquered death, all of heaven breaks forth in praise. The four living creatures, the twenty four elders, an uncountable host of angels, and all of creation are seen giving all glory, honor, and blessing to the Lamb. He who purchased man from their sins, the Lamb of God, is the only one worthy enough to open the scroll.

## Application

John's vision of heaven and what will take place in the future provides us with such a wonderful example today. Since Christ has overcome sin and death, and thus redeemed a people unto God, each of us should strive to offer praise and thanks to Christ each day. That He continues to live and reign should be such an encouragement to those who are believers. Unfortunately many do not either know or follow this Lamb who is worthy. Each of us should therefore be eager to tell others about the Worthy Lamb of God.

## Presentation Ideas



### The Worthy Box

Before class, elaborately decorate a shoebox to your liking. This will be the "worthy box." Next cut a slit into the top of the box's lid. On the inside of this lid write in bold letters the name Jesus Christ. As you teach today's lesson, deposit those items that are worthy of worship inside the box. Such items will consist of a lion, a king, a slain lamb, and a cross. At the end of the lesson, take off the box's lid and show the students the name that is written inside. Take this time to discuss with the students why Jesus is the only One truly worthy of our praise. (The items that were deposited inside the box should facilitate the discussion of both who Christ is and what He has accomplished.)



### From John's View

Dress up as the apostle John. Upon entering the classroom explain to the students all that John saw and wrote from his point of view.



### Restoration

The reason John and the elder both desired to see who was worthy to open the scroll is that they were eager to see the earth be restored. They were ready to see who would be able to defeat Satan, wipe away sin, and make all things new. To illustrate the effect that the Fall of man had on the world, purchase an inflatable globe and present it inflated before the class. Begin describing the way the earth once was and then when man's sin enters the world, quickly deflate the globe, reducing it to a pile of plastic upon the table. This will provide a physical illustration before the students of the effect of sin upon the earth and the need for one to come and thus restore it.

## Praise and Worship

*Worthy Is The Lamb.*

*Trust And Obey*

*Great Is Thy Faithfulness*

## PRACTICE THE TRUTH

*"That they may set their hope in God, and not forget the works of God, but keep His commandments." —Psalm 78:7*

Choose ideas from this section that review and apply the truths of the Bible lesson.



### The Cost of Sin

Bring Monopoly or any other type of play money. Pass out an equal amount to each student, then have them "buy" their snacks or some special prizes. Show a picture of a car and explain how much money it would cost to buy it. Their money is only pretend, and they don't even have enough of it. Discuss how much it would cost to have the students' sin taken away. Explain that no money or good deeds could ever "buy" forgiveness. Show that only Jesus was worthy to take away sins and to open the scroll.



### "John sees the worthy Lamb"

Use this worksheet to reinforce the key truths of today's lesson. It is located at the back of this lesson.

### Coloring Pages

Give each student a copy of the coloring sheets at the back of the lesson. He or she can color the pages in class or take them home to color.



### MEMORY VERSE

*"Worthy is the Lamb who was slain, to receive power and wealth and wisdom and might and honor and glory and blessing!" —Revelation 5:12*

# John sees the worthy Lamb



Revelation 5:1-14

Name \_\_\_\_\_

1. Describe the scroll that John saw. \_\_\_\_\_

2. Why did John weep? \_\_\_\_\_

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3. Who was worthy to open the scroll? \_\_\_\_\_

4. Who was the Lion of the tribe of Judah? \_\_\_\_\_

5. What did John see in the midst of the throne? \_\_\_\_\_

6. Write out Revelation 5:9-10.

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**"And I looked, and behold, in the midst of the throne and of the four living elders, stood a Lamb as though it had been slain, having seven horns and seven eyes."**

**—Revelation 5:6**





**“And they sang a new song, saying: ‘You are worthy to take the scroll, and to open its seals; for you were slain, and have redeemed us to God by your blood.’”**

**—Revelation 5:9**

