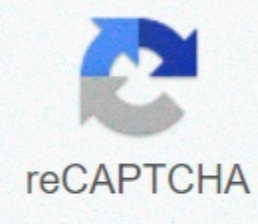




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According to the biblical writings the Lord chose Moses as head of the Israelites with the purpose of using him to help escape the Jewish people from Egyptian territory. Apparently, pharaoh was an uncompromising person and did not want to free the Israelites who were in a state of slavery. According to the sources mentioned and tradition, the Lord then sent ten plagues to Egypt to punish him for his attitude toward Moses and his people. These terrible plagues were presented gradually and according to the following sequence: Moses and Aron followed their spokesman with the pharaoh and asked him to let the Jews go, but they were denied their request. Then Jehovah sent a plague. Moses and Aaron then presented themselves again with the Emperor of Egypt with the same request and after receiving a new refusal God sent another plague. Divine punishmentS The divine punishments, according to biblical sources, did not affect the Hebrews, except that the annoying pharaoh increased his work and was crueller to them. Pharaoh had no choice but to let the Israelite people leave, having suffered the devastation of the tenth plague, the most difficult and catastrophic. The main source where this

impressive biblical episode is described is the book Exodus of the Old Testament. The blood plague (Exodus 7:25)Aron used the rod that Jehovah had given him to strike with the Nile, the true heart of Egypt, thus the water in this river became blood, the fish died and the current shed dung smells. The Egyptians suffered several days of water scarcity from this plague. The plague of frogs (Exodus 8:1-15)Obey an order from Jehovah, Moses extended his rod over Egyptian lagoons, rivers, and streams, so that countless frogs would come from there. These animals infested every space of Egyptian territory, causing concern among the inhabitants of this African nation. The mosquito plague (Exodus 8:16-19)To trigger this plague, Moses and Aarón hit the pole on the ground and this caused the agitated dust to turn into large accumulations of mosquitoes. These insects with their stings tormented the Egyptians and their animals. The plague of Tábanus (Exodus 8:20-32)On this occasion, the staff of Moses caused a large cloud of tábanos that overwhelmed the Egyptians terribly, except in the gosén area, because there lived the people of the chosen God. The plague of cattle (Exodus 9:1-7)Chivos, cows, horses, rams and bulls mysteriously lost their lives, except the hebrews. It was a very direct message from Jehovah to the Egyptians, accustomed to venering these types of animals as gods. The Wound Plague (Exodus 9:8-12)To This torment Aaron and Moses used the ashes of an oven to throw it into the air. This caused the wounds of every animal and person to open up and cause them terrible pains. The hailstorm (Exodus 9:13-35)Sent Jehovah hail as strong over Egypt as ever before. It ended the lives of animals, humans and caused the demolition of countless trees. The plague of locusts (Exodus 10:1-20)Jehovah asked Moses to raise his arms to Egypt and thus there was an intense wind. The next day, so many locusts came in that you couldn't see the face of the earth. These insects devoured all the plants and fruits that were there and wiped out everything, causing alarm and starvation among the Egyptians. The plague of darkness (Exodus 10:21-29)This plague made Egypt impassable darkness three days in a row. The darkness was so dense that no one could see anything. But during this time the Hebrews had light because of Jehovah.La the plague's support against the firstborn (Exodus 11)Moses warned Pharaoh that the firstborn in every Egyptian household would die, including Pharaoh himself, unless he set the Hebrews free. The suffering of the Egyptians was so great because of the loss of their firstborn that pharaoh allowed the Hebrews to go. After this, the 10th plague fled Egypt as quickly as possible. Abrahamic religions ponder in the Old Testament in the Bible, Thor and Quran, a account called the Ten Plagues of Egypt. This account tells the story of Moses and his contribution, by the hand of God (I, Allah, etc.), to free the Jewish people from the oppression of the Egyptian pharaoh Ramesses II. Find out, below, what were the 10 plagues in Egypt? Historical background Everything begins with Joseph, son of Isaac and grandson of Abraham (the first great patriarch), being crowned by Akhlaton (Amenhotep IV) as visor all over Egypt and later baptized zafinat paneaj (the blessed feeder). Abraham's grandson, according to the historical account of Genesis, prevented Egypt from succumbing to the terrible great famine that afflicted many countries. So are the Hebrews, who were descendants of Abraham and therefore Joseph's relatives; arrived on Egyptian soil in search of food security. When Joseph met his father Isaac and his brothers (who had sold them before), he gave them total blessing, so they multiplied, as a people, quickly. It was precisely the massive and uncontrolled growth of the Hebrews that caused suspicion among the successor pharaohs of Akkhathon. For this reason, the Hebrew people were subjected to slavery many years after the given by Joseph and Akkhathon would have ceased. Moses Moses, the deliverer of the Hebrews and the messenger of God, was born in times of slavery. When Moses was just a child, there was an order issued by the Egyptian Supreme Command ordering the genocide of every firstborn male child by every Hebrew slave. Moses could mock the death of the Egyptian authorities and some time later he would be retrieved from a small basket floating in the Nile by the Egyptian Princess Henutmira herself, daughter of Pharaoh Seti I and Tuya. After this, Henutmira would adopt Moses as his own son, so Moses grew up and trained as an Egyptian prince and younger brother to whom he would be one of Egypt's greatest pharaohs: Ramesses II. Moses, along with God himself, would later confront him to free the Hebrew people from Egyptian hands. According to Judeo-Christian tradition, Moses would murder a foreman by reflecting on how he unfairly abused a Hebrew slave. He would then leave Egypt to be chosen by God himself, on Mount Sinai, as the instrument that would contribute to the liberation of the Hebrews from the ancient Egyptian Empire. The 10 plagues of Egypt Moses, is like a younger brother of Ramesses II, tried with his biological brother Aaron to convince pharaoh to free the people of Egypt. Pharaoh, however, repeatedly refused to free the Egyptian people. For this reason, God himself instructed Moses to warn pharaoh of the terrible consequences that could occur if he again refused to do so. 1. Blood water Moses and his brother Aron again appeared before pharaoh to ask him for the immediate release of the Hebrews. Ramesses II would again deny such a request, so Moses touched the waters of the Nile with his rod to turn the water into blood. This would unleash terrible consequences for all of Egypt; however, this plague would be solvent in a single week. 2. Frog invasion Moses' brother, Aaron, would prolong his fall and cry out to heaven for God to send a new plague: frogs. These would come out of the Nile to attack everything nearby. 3. Lice Again, it would be Aarón who, by hitting his fall to the ground, would cause lice to come out of him. These lice attacked the whole country, affecting animals and humans equally. 4. The Moses flies would again turn to Pharaoh to ask him to deliver the Hebrews so that they could make sacrifices to God. Unsurprisingly, Ramesses II refused, so Moses would raise his rod to make a cloud of flies invade all of Egypt. 5. Cattle plague After the plague of flies, next, and the Fifth Plague, would be a terrible plague or disease that horses, donkeys, camels, cows, sheep and Egyptian goats. Hebrew cattle, however, would be unharmed from this plague. 6. Moses' ulcer sand sand on pharaoh more and more. This time, and in the company of his brother Aarón, they would spread two handfuls of soot each in the presence of pharaoh. This soot would unleash the sixth plague: wounds or rashes, diseases that would terribly affect the Egyptian population, including pharaoh's priests and wizards. 7. Rain of fire and hail God would manifest himself again through the Seventh Plague: a destructive storm of hail and fire would wipe out large parts of Egypt. Ramesses II was terrified after this terrible plague and pleaded with Moses to cry out to his God to stop him in exchange for freeing his people. Moses did, but Ramesses II didn't keep his word. 8. Lobster The eighth plague would be grasshoppers. Moses cried out to God, and He blew a strong wind from the east. The next day, a large swarm of locusts, brought by that wind stream, swept away with all kinds of Egyptian trees, plants and crops. 9. The darkness God wanted to give a special message to Ramesses II, so he asked Moses to stretch his hands to heaven. Immediately, a large and dense darkness covered all of Egypt. Pharaoh would be greatly shocked to see how his Ra, the sun god of Egyptian mythology, turns out to be weaker than the god of Moses. 10. The death of the firstborn Moses would not reappear before Ramesses II again. The tenth plague would, however. By god's command, the angel of death murdered all Egyptian firstborns, including pharaoh's son. Finally, this plague would convince pharaoh to free the Israelite people. References: References:

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