

Draw & Color

Draw a picture of the empty tomb. What do you think the angel looked like? Draw what you think the women's faces looked like. They were so afraid!

Answers: DIED, ROLLED, STONE, MORNING, AFRAID, ALIVE, WOMEN, GALILEE

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Mark 16:1-8

Easter Sunday

After Jesus died, his friends laid his body in a tomb. They rolled a big stone in front of it. That Sunday morning, some of his women friends went back to the tomb. They wanted to put special oil on Jesus' body "Who will roll away that big stone when we get there," wondered Salome.

But when they got there, the tomb was already open. "That's strange," said Mary Magdalene.

A young man in a white robe was sitting in the tomb. The women were afraid. Who was this man?

"Don't be afraid," he said. "Jesus is not here. He is alive and will meet you in Galilee. Go and tell the others."

The women were even more terrified. They ran from the tomb. Jesus was alive again? What did this mean? What incredible news!

REMEMBER THIS

TOMB

A hollowed out area where a dead body is laid. Tombs can be simple or really fancy like pyramids.

STORY SCRAMBLE

Unscramble the words from the story on the first page. Then unscramble the letters in the orange circles to solve the puzzle! (Answers on back page)

WHEN JESUS ___○___ [EDDI], HIS FRIENDS LAID HIS BODY IN A TOMB AND ___○___ [LELDRO] A BIG ___○ [NOTES] IN FRONT OF IT. THAT SUNDAY ___○ [GRINNOM], SOME OF HIS WOMEN FRIENDS WENT TO THE TOMB. WHEN THEY GOT THERE, THE TOMB WAS OPEN. A YOUNG MAN IN A WHITE ROBE WAS SITTING IN THE TOMB. THE WOMEN WERE ___○ [RAFIDA]. "DON'T BE AFRAID," THE MAN SAID. "JESUS IS NOT HERE. HE IS ___○ [VIELA]. GO AND TELL THE OTHERS." THE ___○ [NOWME] RAN FROM THE TOMB. WHAT INCREDIBLE NEWS!

THE MAN SAID JESUS WOULD MEET HIS FRIENDS IN...

TRY IT AT HOME!

Visit a graveyard and say a prayer for each name you read.

Did You Know?

Most angels—messengers from God—who appear in the Bible don't have wings or halos. They just appear as strangers, often—but not always—in white robes.

