



Multimedia Conference FHE

That was a great talk! I can't wait to read it in the *Ensign*." We've probably all heard similar remarks from Church members who watch general conference. My husband and I agree. When our conference magazine issue arrives, we read it as we review recordings of conference. We live in an area where the conference broadcast is available on

local television channels or cable, making it easy to record all sessions. We then spotlight talks for subsequent family home evening discussions. Watching the speaker as we read along, highlighting text and making notes, helps us

stay more focused on the message.

Watching the talks again, but focusing on just a few each week, can also help children become more acquainted with Church leaders and their inspired

messages. Our family is strengthened as we revisit the conference talks each week.

We are so blessed to live in a time when we have many ways to access the inspired messages of our Church leaders.

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NOTE

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HELPS FOR HOME EVENING

"Becoming a Quality Person Now," p. 28. Display several items (for example, a pencil, Book of Mormon, *Ensign*, pair of shoes), and invite family members to rank them from most valuable to least valuable. Discuss how they chose the rankings. What qualities make a person's life valuable? Encourage each person to do something specific in the coming week to become a more quality person.



"Making the Marriage Decision," p. 20. To demonstrate the principles taught in this article to young children, you may want to gradually fill a glass of water until it is full. This may invite a discussion about how family members are gradually making progress towards their most important personal and family goals until the goals are reached.

"The Atonement and Faith," p. 30. Consider reading the analogy given in the first two paragraphs of the section, "We Must Make a Mighty Change," and discussing how family members can be strengthened by the Savior to resist sin. Younger children could illustrate the example of the tree bending over and then becoming stronger.

