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## Family Home Evening Ideas

*This issue contains articles and activities that could be used for family home evening.  
The following are some examples.*



**“Touched by the Spirit of Elijah,”  
page 24:** Consider discussing with your  
family the quotation from President Monson  
at the end of the article.

You could then help  
family members become  
more familiar with one of  
their ancestors. Photos,  
journal entries, artifacts,  
home videos, or a fan  
chart (see page 26 of the  
article) are great starting  
places. You may also  
want to explore together  
the various features at  
FamilySearch.org, includ-  
ing the training videos.

**“Priesthood  
Power—Available to  
All,” page 36:** Before  
family home evening,  
read the four questions  
Sister Burton asks in  
this article. Bring a small  
lamp to family home  
evening (make sure it is  
unplugged). Have differ-  
ent family members try  
turning it on. Liken the

power needed to operate the lamp to priest-  
hood power. Plug in and turn on the lamp  
and discuss how we can all benefit from

the light of the lamp,  
or the power of the  
priesthood. Have family  
members consider ways  
they have been blessed  
by the priesthood. You  
could begin memorizing  
the scriptures in Doctrine  
and Covenants 84 that  
Sister Burton asks us to  
memorize.

**“Agency and  
Answers: Recognizing  
Revelation,” page 48:**  
Begin by telling your  
family about a time when  
a personal prayer was  
answered and how you  
received that answer. You  
could then discuss with  
them the “Three Ways to  
Find Answers” presented  
by Elder Scott. Conclude  
by singing together “Let  
the Holy Spirit Guide”  
(*Hymns*, no. 143).

### MISSIONARY ROLE-PLAY

For family home evening we  
sometimes have our children  
pretend to be missionaries.  
Introducing ourselves as “Mr.  
and Mrs. Jones,” my husband  
and I ask the children several  
questions, making sure to  
direct appropriate questions  
to each child so they all have  
a chance to share something.  
Afterwards, “Mr. and Mrs.  
Jones” compliment the children  
on their knowledge of the  
gospel, thank them for sharing  
their beliefs, and promise to  
pray about what was shared.  
We are always amazed at how  
much our children know, and  
the children experience some  
of the joys of sharing gospel  
truths with others.

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