

- Father's Day - sent me shopping groceries - No Food or Drink inside

- 15 yr. old boy - wants to Drive - 3 things - ① grades ② study Bible ③ Cut hair

Examples to Follow? : The Patriarchs and their Brood

Genesis 34 (NASB)

probably 16 yrs. old

unusual - seeking?

34 Now Dinah the daughter of Leah, whom she had borne to Jacob, went out to visit the daughters of the land. 2 When Shechem the son of Hamor the Hivite, the prince of the land, saw her, he took her and lay with her by force. 3 He was deeply attracted to Dinah the daughter of Jacob, and he loved the girl and spoke tenderly to her. 4 So Shechem spoke to his father Hamor, saying, "Get me this young girl for a wife." 5 Now Jacob heard that he had defiled Dinah his daughter; but his sons were with his livestock in the field, so Jacob kept silent until they came in. 6 Then Hamor the father of Shechem went out to Jacob to speak with him. 7 Now the sons of Jacob came in from the field when they heard it; and the men were grieved, and they were very angry because he had done a disgraceful thing in Israel by lying with Jacob's daughter, for such a thing ought not to be done.

Dt. 22:28  
more "honorable" than Jacob's sons  
cannot divorce her  
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John - you should feel anger but not seek revenge  
cry to God

8 But Hamor spoke with them, saying, "The soul of my son Shechem longs for your daughter; please give her to him in marriage. 9 Intermarry with us; give your daughters to us and take our daughters for yourselves. 10 Thus you shall live with us, and the land shall be open before you; live and trade in it and acquire property in it." 11 Shechem also said to her father and to her brothers, "If I find favor in your sight, then I will give whatever you say to me. 12 Ask me ever so much bridal payment and gift, and I will give according as you say to me; but give me the girl in marriage."

Eph. 4:26  
Be angry  
Do not sin

13 But Jacob's sons answered Shechem and his father Hamor with deceit, because he had defiled Dinah their sister. 14 They said to them, "We cannot do this thing, to give our sister to one who is uncircumcised, for that would be a disgrace to us. 15 Only on this condition will we consent to you: if you will become like us, in that every male of you be circumcised, 16 then we will give our daughters to you, and we will take your daughters for ourselves, and we will live with you and become one people. 17 But if you will not listen to us to be circumcised, then we will take our daughter and go."

not for evangelizing

if not for vs. 13  
we might not know how

18 Now their words seemed reasonable to Hamor and Shechem, Hamor's son. 19 The young man did not delay to do the thing, because he was delighted with Jacob's daughter. Now he was more respected than all the household of his father. 20 So Hamor and his son Shechem came to the gate of their city and spoke to the men of their city, saying, 21 "These men are friendly with us; therefore let them live in the land and trade in it, for behold, the land is large enough for them. Let us take their daughters in marriage, and give our daughters to them." 22 Only on this condition will the men consent to us to live with us, to become one people: that every male

premeditated the in crime was



<http://biblia.com/bible/esv/Genesis%2034.5%E2%80%9337>

When we read the Mosaic law, we often find some of its regulations quite baffling. Take **Deuteronomy 22:28–29**.

<http://biblia.com/bible/esv/Deuteronomy%2022.28%E2%80%9329>), for example. This passage orders a man who rapes an unmarried virgin to marry her, hardly a custom we find in today's society.

However, this teaching is not a cruel injunction designed to have the wife bitterly remember the violation of her body and soul. In fact, this law protects the woman. During the period in which Moses lived and wrote about, women were extremely vulnerable members of their society. They could not hope to survive if they were unmarried non-virgins, for only those who were virgins could expect to find a husband. A woman who had been raped was therefore considered untouchable in most places, but the Mosaic law protects the victim by prescribing marriage to her attacker. In this way, the Lord guarded the woman from any further economic or social harm.

In Genesis, those outside the covenant family often act “more righteously” than the sons of Abraham (chap. 20), and this episode is a demonstration of this truth once again. In seeking to marry Dinah and shield her from further harm (34:2–4), her rapist Shechem is more concerned to do the right thing than Jacob, who remains silent about the attack in today's passage (vv. 5–6). Presumably, Jacob agrees to the marriage, but there is no record of his anger towards Shechem for assaulting his daughter. This silence is deafening and shows how little the patriarch cared for this child.

The Westminster Shorter Catechism's definition of transgression includes sins of omission: “Sin is any want [that is, lack] of conformity unto...the law of God” (Question 14). God's command to love and seek the good of our neighbors (**Lev. 19:18** (<http://biblia.com/bible/esv/Lev.%2019.18>)) and demand for sexual



among us be circumcised as they are circumcised.<sup>23</sup> Will not their livestock and their property and all their animals be ours? Only let us consent to them, and they will <sup>live</sup>live with us.”<sup>24</sup> All who went out of the gate of his city listened to Hamor and to his son Shechem, and every male was circumcised, all who went out of the gate of his city.

<sup>25</sup>Now it came about on the third day, when they were in pain, that two of Jacob's sons, Simeon and Levi, Dinah's brothers, each took his sword and came upon the city unawares, and killed every male.<sup>26</sup> They killed Hamor and his son Shechem with the edge of the sword, and took Dinah from Shechem's house, and went forth.<sup>27</sup> Jacob's sons came upon the slain and looted the city, because they had defiled their sister.<sup>28</sup> They took their flocks and their herds and their donkeys, and that which was in the city and that which was in the field;<sup>29</sup> and they captured and looted all their wealth and all their little ones and their wives, even all that *was* in the houses.<sup>30</sup> Then Jacob said to Simeon and Levi, "You have brought trouble on me by making me odious among the inhabitants of the land, among the Canaanites and the Perizzites; and <sup>my</sup>my men being few in number, they will gather together against me and <sup>will</sup>attack me and I will be destroyed, I and my household."<sup>31</sup> But they said, "Should he <sup>not</sup>treat our sister as a harlot?"

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So stand back in admiration of these fine upstanding examples of Christian Virtue!

These fine young men, raised, trained and nurtured by such a towering epitome of Virtue, himself, Jacob, or Israel (now).

What did these boys see in their family, their father, growing up?

They are ~~watching!~~ <sup>watching!</sup>  
poop - never heard you  
use that word  
before

Tricked Laban

Lied to Esau- just the other day - last weeks. lesson

Surely they heard about his famous, (infamous) dealings growing up

Tricked Esau- stole his birthright

Deceived his old, mostly blind father

Lied, saying God provided the venison-(God's name in vain)

Stole Esau's deathbed blessing

Their grandmother didn't hesitate to lie, connive and trick, to her dying husband, their grandfather to get her way

Their own parents continuously played favorites, being unequal and unfair

Must have lived with tons of resentment in <sup>scheming</sup> everyday family life



Joseph I <sup>child</sup>  
What would anyone learn from all this?

Okay to mislead/ trick	Mommy & Daddy did it
Okay to cheat	Mommy & Daddy did it
Okay to lie	Mommy & Daddy did it
It's all about getting your own way -	//
Okay to take revenge	//
God can be taken lightly	//
Ends justify the means	//

So, Are we in the least surprised when his boys :

- Lied
- Plotted ~
- Murdered
- Stole Livestock
- Stole families

But Jacob redeemed all this, at least Jacob gave them a good, stern, godly scolding!

"You're making me look bad, they might hurt me"

BAM!!! I guess he really told them!!!

So, We've seen the results of kids raised by imperfect parents. Shipwrecked. . . Not very exciting for Father's Day.

As the Pastor taught in VBS- Game Over!