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Series: God's Top Ten
Winter Year 1, Lesson 42

Never Covet

Take Home Point: *Never covet (This is the ninth and tenth commandment in Augustine numbering and the tenth commandment in Orthodox numbering.) *Repeat this phrase throughout the lesson.

Bible Event: Exodus 20:17; James 1:14-15, 3:16-17; 1 Kings 21;
1 Timothy 6:6-10

Key Verse: 1 Timothy 6:6, "A godly life brings huge profits to people who are content with what they have."

We will help kids know:

- The ten key images that will help them remember the Ten Commandments.
- To covet means to desire something of someone else so much that one is willing to take it or harm another in order to get it.
- This commandment protects our desires that might lead us to sin.

We will help kids feel:

- Convicted of the times they have broken this commandment.
- Comforted in the gospel of forgiveness through Jesus Christ.
- Committed to be satisfied and content.

We will help kids do:

- Make a "Covet Creature" that helps them identify areas of coveting.
- Identify the thoughts in their lives that would answer the question, "If I could only get... then I'd be happy."
- Complete the Ten Commandments art project with this last commandment.

THIS LESSON'S ROADMAP

DESTINATION	PAGE #	DISCOVERIES ON YOUR JOURNEY	SUPPLIES NEEDED
<p>Small Group Warm-Up</p> 	3	<p>Students put together Covet Creatures. These Creatures will become an illustration of listening. Are we listening to Satan's voice or God's voice?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appendix A or B (p. 15 or 18) to review bizarre story • one small styrofoam box per student • masking tape • different colors of construction paper <i>and/or</i> fun foam pieces • different colored pipe cleaners • markers • glue, glue sticks • scissors
<p>Large Group</p> 	5 7 11	<p>Overview</p> <p>Dramatic Presentation: "Hunkel Doobergood Talk Show" ---Hunkel opens today's show with an interview with a Covet Creature. He recounts the Bible event of King Ahab taking Naboth's vineyard as found in 1 Kings 21.</p> <p>Audience Participation: "Watch Out for the Covet Creature"---Story of how listening regularly to the Covet Creature can cause upset in the life of one person</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • stage set for Hunkel Doobergood's Talk Show from previous lessons • example of a Covet Creature • actor to for part of Ahab's Covet Creature • a Covet Creature from small group and his maker • box with the following props: a child's play hat like a Mickey Mouse or cowboy hat, a baseball cap, and sunglasses
<p>Small Group Application</p> 	5	<p>Questions provoke a discussion reinforcing the commandment to never covet. Students finish their Ten Commandments art project.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appendix A1 or B1 (p. 16 or 19) • scissors, markers, and glue • Ten Commandment stone tablets from lesson 33 Ten Commandments for each kid (p. 17 or 20)

Small Group Warm-Up: 15 minutes



Purpose: *Get pointed in the right direction!* Build relationships and help guests feel at ease. Do the learning readiness activity that will point your group in the right direction for the lesson.

As kids gather: Listen to memory verses from last week and give coupons for memory verses, for remembering to bring Bibles, and for bringing a guest.

Christianity today has two ways of numbering the Ten Commandments. Your leader or supply coordinator will supply the appendix pages that give you the numbering system your church uses (either Appendix A or B). If you are using the Augustine Numbering (Appendix A), you are covering the ninth and tenth commandment today. If you are using the Orthodox Numbering, you are covering the tenth commandment today.

During this Warm-Up time, review the bizarre story that is a memory game. This is printed on the bottom of your appendix page and will help the kids learn a series of images that can help them recall the Ten Commandments. After only a few minutes of review continue with the following.

Supplies: one small styrofoam box per student, different colors of construction paper, and/or fun foam pieces, different colored pipe cleaners, masking tape, markers, glue, glue sticks and scissors.

Please allow more time for this activity.

Begin with the following questions:

Kids, have you ever said to yourself, “If I could only have _____, then I’d be happy?” For example, you might say, “If only I could have a new bike like Tony’s, or if I was only popular like Melissa, then I’d be happy.” Or how about, “If only I could have a new Gameboy like Steve’s.”

Today, we will discuss these kinds of desires that grow in our hearts. They rob us of our happiness and can lead us in hurting others and ourselves.

There is nothing wrong with wanting a new bike, or wanting to be popular, or wanting a new Gameboy. But, there is something wrong when we want it so bad that we would take it from another person or it becomes the most important thing to us. There is a problem when we think it alone will make us happy.

What might begin as a quiet little voice inside our heart saying, “I would really like a new bike,” might eventually get to be a loud voice screaming from our hearts, “I want the bike. I gotta have the bike. I’ll stop at nothing until I get the bike. Without the bike, I can’t be

happy.” It’s like the voice saying, “Feed me, feed me, feed me!” But once we do, our coveting hearts just want more.

Today we will make a “Covet Creature” that is always wanting more. These “Covet Creatures” are nothing but talking mouths that want to be fed.

Pass out styrofoam sandwich boxes and art supplies so students might make a “Covet Creature.” Using masking tape on the top and bottom of this box where a hand could fit, the box becomes a puppet. The creatures may be decorated with scraps of construction paper glued to the box or even sheets of foam art. Add pipe cleaners for legs, arms, antennae, eyes or whatever, as the imagination dictates. Markers would work, as well. Cutting the closing edges of the box with scissors can make jagged teeth.

Show the art supplies and give some suggestions on how kids can create their “Covet Creature” hand puppet. As they are doing that, discuss some of things their “voice inside” says in answer to the statement, “If I’d only get _____, I’d be happy.”

As the creatures are constructed, you might take a couple small bits of paper and write down some things that were objects of the kids’ covetousness, so that you can demonstrate literally how the “Covet Creature” is always hungry for things that never satisfy. Then ask:

What do you suppose is the commandment we will be discussing today? That’s right. **Never covet.*

Do not allow kids to take their Covet Creatures to large group as they may be a distraction.



Large Group Overview: 20-30 minutes

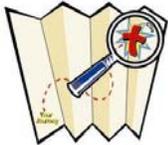


Purpose: *Help kids observe what the Bible says. Present the Bible event in creative fashion. Help kids begin to interpret what it means.*

Dramatic Presentation: “Hunkel Doobergood Talk Show”---Hunkel opens today’s show with an interview with a Covet Creature. He recounts the Bible event of King Ahab taking Naboth’s vineyard as found in 1 Kings 21.

Audience Participation: “Watch Out for the Covet Creature”--- a story of how listening regularly to the Covet Creature can cause upset in the life of one person.

Small Group Application: 20-25 minutes



Purpose: *Help kids map out the meaning of the Bible event in their lives. Use the questions to stimulate discussion, but don't feel tied to them. Allow the Holy Spirit to guide you. Include personal examples from your own faith journey. The example of Christ at work in your life will leave lasting impressions of how Christ can work in the children's lives.*

Use your Bibles! Children need to learn how to look up references and follow along when scripture is read aloud. Allow for quality time of prayer at the close of the lesson.

Observation Questions: What happened?

Have kids recount what led to the downfall of King Ahab. This is found in 1Kings 21.

How did King Ahab’s covetousness lead to sin and ultimately to his death?

Read Exodus 20:17.

What are some of the specific things God warns us not to covet?
(Anything belonging to our neighbor... his wife, his male and female slaves, his ox, donkey, or anything else that belongs to him.)

Read 1 Timothy 6:6-10.

What brings great gain or huge profits to people? *(1 Timothy 6:6. Godliness and contentment.)*

What basics in life should bring us contentment or satisfaction? *(1 Timothy 6:7-8. Having food and clothing.)*

What is the root of all kinds of evil? (1 Timothy 6:9-10. *The LOVE of money, not just money itself.*)

Interpretation Questions: What does this mean?

What is the opposite of contentment? What is the opposite of coveting? (Let the students answer from their own perspective. Conclude that these two concepts are, indeed, opposite.)

Application Questions: What does this mean to me?

What are some things that the Covet Creature might whisper to kids your age that are “Gotta have, gotta have, gotta have?”

What brings contentment to our lives?

Continue the discussion as you work on the final portion of your art project. Complete the Ten Commandments tablets. For Augustine numbering both #9 and #10 will need to be added. For those doing the Orthodox, just number #10 as seen in the appendix will have to be finished.



Restate the take home point: ***Never covet. It only brings us trouble.**

Prayer Time:

Thank God that he gives us all that we need. Thank him that we can live a happy and full life when we are satisfied with God's love and realize the elaborate gift he gives us through the life, death and resurrection of his Son Jesus. Pray to be reminded to listen for God's voice when tempted to follow the voice of the "Covet Creature."

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Large Group Presentation: 20-30 minutes

The Hunkel Doobergood Talk Show Dramatic Presentation

The series, God's Top Ten, will use a spin-off from a television talk show format to present the topic. For our purposes, we are calling it the Hunkel Doobergood Talk Show, but feel free to rename it to better suit your setting (e.g. Sunday Morning Live, Early Morning with Hunkel, etc...). If a lady is the talk show host, it would be the Harriet Doobergood Talk Show.

The set for this may be elaborate or as simple as you desire. It would be helpful to have a title sign, an interview desk and some chairs for guests. We would recommend that you have someone slightly off the set who could hold up the cue cards that say, "laugh," "applause" or "moan." These cue cards will be necessary to enhance the jokes. You may need to warm up the audience by practicing the signs. You might even have someone video record it as if it were a TV studio. The video clips could then be shown elsewhere to promote your 5th-6th grade program.

Opening Joke:

Welcome to the Hunkel Doobergood Talk Show. Today we're talking about the commandment, **Never covet.* Let me read it to you from Exodus 20:17.

***"Never desire to take your neighbor's household away from him. Never desire to take your neighbor's wife, his male or female slave, his ox, his donkey or anything else that belongs to him."* Some translations say it this way. *"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife."* What does that mean?**

One Sunday school studying the Ten Commandments was ready to discuss the last one and the teacher asked if anyone could tell her what it was. Suzie raised her hand, stood tall and quoted, "Thou shalt not take the covers off thy neighbor's wife."

Moans or laughter.

Sorry, Susie. Not quite it! What does covet mean? We'll find out about that today as we wrap up our series on God's Top Ten.

Review Ten Commandments:

Since this is the last commandment we will study in our series, let's see which of our audience participants can recite the Ten Commandments. It might be helpful to start off by telling the crazy memory game that we learned. Can I have a volunteer give it a try?

Once a volunteer has successfully retold the crazy story, continue.

Now may I have someone volunteer to recite the Ten Commandments in order?

To make it more interesting you might have a boy and girl compete against one another, both having a chance to recite them accurately.

Point out what God protects:

Remember when we first began our series on the Ten Commandments, we learned that the Ten Commandments are good for God and good for us. God gives them to us to protect our relationship with him and our relationships with each other. Do you see how most of these commandments talk about what we should or should not do? For example, let's name a few. How about "honor God's name," or "never kill," or "never steal."

The commandments up to this point were primarily about what to do and not do. But this commandment isn't about actions. It's about your desires. This is very important, because where our desires lead us, our actions are soon to follow.

This is what it says in the Bible. In James 1:14-15, "Everyone is tempted by his own desires as they lure him away and trap him. Then desire becomes pregnant and gives birth to sin. When sin grows up, it gives birth to death." In other words, what begins as desire can soon turn into sin and sin can lead to our destruction. So it is important to stop at desire. Let me give you an example from the Bible.

Welcome our first guest the "Covet Creature" of a wicked king of Israel, King Ahab. Lets welcome him. Applause.

Interview of Ahab's Covet Creature

The person interviewed is simply one who will tell the story using a "Covet Creature" as a hand puppet. It is helpful if this person uses a rough or gruff voice. It need not be a polished puppet presentation. Fifth and sixth graders are sensitive about being talked to as children. Therefore, sometimes puppets might seem too childish for them. On the

other hand, when something like this is done for a silly effect, the kids can engage with it without feeling that they are being talked down to. Instead, they are able to laugh along with the effect of being a grown person talking to a goofy hand puppet.

Introduction of Ahab's Covet Creature:

Hunkel: **So tell me, Mr. Covet Creature. To whom do you belong?**

Covet Creature: You got that all wrong. I don't belong to anyone but someone belongs to me! His name is Ahab and he listened to me, his Covet Creature, so much that I finally owned him.

Hunkel: **Can you tell us more about Ahab?**

Covet Creature: Sure, Ahab lived about 850 years before the birth of Jesus. He was the King of Israel and he was one great guy to have around.

Ahab's wickedness:

Hunkel: **You mean Ahab was a good king, then?**

Covet Creature: Are you kidding? I said he was great to have around. He was a guy that would listen to me in all sorts of things. I would be there in him and I'd whisper, "Gotta have it, gotta have it, gotta have it," and before long, he'd be chasing whatever I was telling him he's gotta have. I mean he married a Baal worshiper. Then he worshipped Baal, a false god himself. He murdered innocent people and hunted down God's prophets. Why, he was great fun to have around. And anytime I'd start whispering to him, "Gotta have it, gotta have it, gotta have it," boy, he would just perk right up and listen.

Hunkel: **So, what happened to him?**

Stealing Naboth's vineyard (1 Kings 21):

Covet Creature: Let me tell you what I talked Ahab into. I took him outside the palace there in Samaria and pointed over to his next-door neighbor. His next-door neighbor was a man named Naboth and he had the finest vineyard on the block. Big ol' fat, juicy grapes hanging on the vine. Growin' up everywhere!

So I just whispered to him, "Ahab, see that vineyard?"

He said, "Yes."

I said, "See those grapes?"

He said, “Yes.”

“See that whole place?”

He said, “Yes.”

Then I said, “Gotta have it.”

Ahab said, “What did you say?”

And I said, “Gotta have it, gotta have it, gotta have it.”

My ol’ buddy, Ahab, got the message. He went to Naboth and said, “Hey, let me buy the land from you.”

But Naboth said, “No way, José,” even though his name wasn’t José. Naboth said, “It’s been in my family for generations. I can’t sell the family farm.”

So Ahab walked away and then he heard me say, “Gotta have it, gotta have it, gotta have it.” I whispered louder and louder, “Gotta have it, gotta have it, gotta have it.”

Ahab cooperated completely. Soon he was pouting and sulking. He laid on his bed and refused to eat anything. Now, when his wife Jezebel came in, she saw how sad he was.

She said, “Chill out, I’ll get it for you.” Then she arranged a dinner party and had some people stand up and accuse Naboth of doing some bad stuff. They accused him of cursing God and the king. Well, that’s a crime punishable by death! So they took him outside the city and stoned him to death.

I sure like that Jezebel. She’s quite some woman and, man, does she listen to us Covet Creatures. If you “need to be happy,” then you go get it no matter what. That’s what WE say!

Conclusion:

Hunkel:

So what finally happened?

Covet Creature:

Well, it’s the same thing that happens most of the time when people listen to us Covet Creatures. Things kinda go crazy. Ahab and Jezebel cooperated wonderfully. Ahab went and claimed that vineyard for his own after Naboth died, ’cuz all day long he was hearing, “Gotta have it, gotta have it, gotta have it.”

After that, King Ahab heard me say, “Now I have it, now I have it, now I have it.” Of course, he thought it would make him happy, but he got interrupted. Elijah, the prophet, came and gave him a message straight from God. God said, “Ahab, you sold yourself to do evil in the eyes of the LORD.”

And that was true. Then Elijah went on to say that God was going to bring great disaster on Ahab. Lots of gory stuff like, at the place where Naboth was stoned to death, dogs came and licked up his blood. Oooh, gross. He said at that same place, dogs would come and lick up Ahab’s blood. He even said that dogs would come eat on his dead wife Jezebel by the walls of the city, another gross thing.

The worse thing of all is that it really happened. Ahab got killed in a battle from an arrow that went right between his armor while he was riding in his chariot. After he died, we had to clean out the chariot and guess where we cleaned it out. Yep, right in the same area where Naboth was killed.

We washed the blood out right there on the ground. Then came the dogs again. Yuk, gross. Then Jezebel really got it good from her own people. They threw her off the top of the wall of the city and blood splattered everywhere. Horses ran over her, dogs came out and munched on what was left. It was horrible. The only thing they found was a bit of her skull, her feet and her hands. ‘Course, I thought all that was funny, because all along I’d been saying when it comes to grabbing whatever makes ya’ happy, us Covet Creatures like to say, “Feed me, feed me, feed me.” Well, in Jezebel’s case, we pretty well chewed her up.

Watch Out for the Covet Creature

Audience Participation Drama

Props: box with the following: a child’s play hat like a Mickey Mouse or cowboy hat, a baseball cap, and sunglasses

As we learn from Ahab and Jezebel, the Covet Creature can be a real beast when our desires lead us to the point of actually taking other people’s stuff or hurting others to get what we want. The main warning about this is in James 1:14-15. “Everyone is tempted by his own desires as they lure him away and trap him.” Those “own desires” are the Covet Creature. Right? Okay.

What happens after the desires lure him away and trap him? Verse 15. *“Then the desire becomes pregnant and gives birth to sin. When sin grows up, it gives birth to death.”*

On the other hand, 1Timothy 6:6 says that people are rich *“who are content with what they have.”* In other words, instead of listening to the Covet Creature always saying, “Feed me, feed me, feed me,” we should listen to what God desires and live for godliness. When we do that, we have real contentment.

Let’s demonstrate how the Covet Creature works in our life.

I need one brave male volunteer who will come up and bring his Covet Creature. If I can use you, _____ .

Have the volunteer sit in a chair and have a box of props nearby that will help tell the story. Use the Covet Creature made by the volunteer as a puppet. Stand behind the volunteer and reach over his shoulder, making the Covet Creature talk to him. For more dramatic flair, deepen your voice and put pressure on the volunteer to follow the Covet Creature’s influence.

Once there was a little boy named Alex. Meet Alex. Everyone say, “Hi, Alex.” (Hi, Alex.) Alex was only three years old.

Place a Mickey Mouse hat or some other small kid hat such a small cowboy hat on his head.

Alex was a pretty happy and content little boy until one day when he was playing outside, he noticed the boy next door. He was riding a brand new tricycle. Alex didn’t have a tricycle. Then Alex heard it. “Feed me, feed me, feed me.” Yes, it was the Covet Creature, whispering in his ear. Louder. “Gotta have it, gotta have it, gotta have it.” Before long, Alex realized how unhappy he was because he didn’t have a tricycle. Not any tricycle, but his neighbor’s tricycle. He thought to himself, “I won’t be happy until I get it, so I had better get it now.”

With that he walked across the yard, pushed his neighbor over and rode off on his neighbor’s tricycle. In a few minutes, he heard the voice of his mother. She found him. He got in trouble and had to take back the tricycle. But one thing was important; he heard the voice of his mother and obeyed.

Now Alex is six years.

Replace the Mickey Mouse hat with a baseball cap.

He can finally ride a bike, but there is a problem. His bike isn't as cool as some of the other bikes on his block. As a matter of fact, Jeremy, who lives at the end of the block, has the coolest bike of all. Every time Alex saw it, he heard that voice, (Covet Creature speaking.) "Gotta have it, gotta have it, gotta have it."

Yes, once again he knew he would not be happy until he had a bike. Yep, it couldn't be any bike, but that bike. The Creature told him, "Feed me, feed me, feed me, then you'll be happy." Well, he knew better than to go push the guy off the bike and take it. He'd tried that when he was three. So instead, he waited until no one was around, walked into Jeremy's garage, took the bike and drove it home. Finally, his Covet Creature was happy. He had the bike. No matter what it cost him and other people. Of course, I won't go into what happened when his mother found out he stole a bike, but it was a significant punishment.

When he was older, he traded in his ball cap for some nice sunglasses.

Remove ball cap and put on sunglasses.

He was no longer interested in bikes, they didn't satisfy him anymore. Now he was interested in cars, especially Mustangs. He heard the voice again, "Gotta have it, gotta have it, gotta have it." He knew it well. It went with him everywhere, "Feed me, feed me, feed me."

Yes, Alex knew he had to get a Mustang, no matter what it cost. The tragic thing was the more Alex said, "If I could only get that Mustang, then I'd be happy," the less happy he became. "Do you think he got the Mustang?" Nope, he didn't. But his friend did. Well, he *wasn't really* his friend until he got the Mustang. Now he was his best friend. Alex would always be his friend as long as he had the Mustang and had the chance to drive the car. The problem came when Alex made his own set of keys for the car, so he could borrow it whenever he wanted. Well, as you can imagine, their friendship didn't last long after that.

You can see what happened in Alex's life. Because he spent the majority of time listening to the Covet Creature, his thoughts were on his unhappiness for what he didn't have.

Hunkel's concluding remarks:

Using a Covet Creature, Hunkel explains.

These Covet Creatures may seem funny and amusing to us, but all of you know there is a voice that you hear, too. It tempts you and can lead you away to sin. The person behind that voice is not funny. Satan himself can be the instrument that puts those thoughts in our minds that would lead us to covet or desire.

During our whole life we will hear these voices suggesting things that will put harm in our way. If we listen to them when they say, "Feed me, feed me, feed me," before long we're trying to fill our lives with all sorts of stuff in hopes that it will make us happy; and it never will.

So we've got to learn to not listen to his voice. Instead, we should listen to God's voice. This is what he says, "If you have listened to the Covet Creature and you have coveted or sinned, come to me and let me free you from it." God says, "I have paid the price for your sin by giving you my Son Jesus. He died to pay the price for your sin, and is alive to give you power over that sin. Jesus will speak to you through his word, the Bible, and give you victory."

For example, James 3:16-17 says, "*Wherever there is jealousy and rivalry, there is disorder and every kind of evil. However, the wisdom that comes from above is first of all pure. Then it is peaceful, gentle, obedient, filled with mercy and good deeds, impartial and sincere.*"

God wants to fill you with wisdom from above so that you do not listen to any silly Covet Creature.

Lets pray:

Heavenly Father, thank you for the gift of your Son Jesus. We confess to you that we need his forgiveness for the times we have listened to that Covet Creature and spent time wanting something so badly that we actually hurt others to get it. Protect our desires, God, so that instead of wanting more things to make us happy, we would want more of you in our lives. You will make us happy and content. You will make us peaceful and gentle, filled with mercy and good deeds. We thank you for this. In Jesus' name, we pray. Amen.

This is Hunkel Doobergood signing off from Sunday Morning Live. Remember, kids – keep the tenth commandment---*Never covet. It's good for God, and it's good for us. Bye for now. See you next week!

The Ten Commandments – Augustine Numbering

(Used by Roman Catholics and Lutherans)

Number	Commandment	For the memory game, picture...
1st	“You shall have no other gods before me. You shall not make for yourself a graven image.”	...a big, fat, stone idol. Out of it’s mouth flows the ...
2nd	“You shall not take the name of the LORD your God in vain.”	large block letters, N-A-M-E. They float down and land on a long, wooden church bench.
3rd	“Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.”	The church bench begins to move.
4th	“Honor your father and your mother.”	Your parents are pulling it! Where is it going?
5th	“You shall not kill.”	They are pulling it across a very large knife!
6th	“You shall not commit adultery.”	The knife falls and stabs through a Playboy magazine.
7th	“You shall not steal.”	A huge fist grabs the magazine! Then...
8th	“You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor.”	two very red ears come out of each side of the fist .
9th	“You shall not covet your neighbor’s household.”	Pop, one arm comes out and reaches for a lady driving a sports car, then, pop...
10th	“You shall not desire anything that is your neighbor’s.”	the other arm reaches for her house.

Narration

For the memory game, picture a big, fat, stone idol. Out of it’s mouth flows huge block letters... N-A-M-E. That spells “name.” The letters now float down and land on a long, wooden church bench. The church bench begins to move! Your parents are pulling it! Where is it going? They’re pulling it across a very large knife. The knife falls and stabs through a Playboy magazine. A huge fist grabs the magazine. Then, two very red ears come out of each side of the fist. POP! One arm comes out and reaches for a lady driving a sports car, then, POP, the other arm comes out and reaches for her house.

Appendix A1 – Augustine Numbering: Ten Commandments Craft

LOVE GOD...

- 1. Keep God #1**
- 2. Honor God's name**
- 3. Honor God's worship**

LOVE OTHERS

- 4. Honor parents**
- 5. Never murder**
- 6. Never commit adultery**
- 7. Never steal**
- 8. Never gossip**
- 9. Never covet someone's household**
- 10. Never desire someone's stuff**

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The Ten Commandments – Orthodox Numbering

(Used by Greek Orthodox and most Protestant churches)

Number or Word	Commandment	For the memory game, picture...
1st	“You shall have no other gods before me.”	...a big, fat, stone idol. Someone is...
2nd	“You shall not make for yourself a graven image.”	...hitting the idol with a chisel.
3rd	“You shall not take the name of the LORD your God in vain.”	Some large block letters, N-A-M-E, float out of the idol’s mouth...
4th	“Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.”	and land on a long, wooden church bench. What is happening?
5th	“Honor your father and your mother.”	It is being pulled by your parents!
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9th	“You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor.”	two very red ears come out of the big fist. And...
10th	“You shall not covet your neighbor’s household or you shall not desire anything that is your neighbor’s.”	out of the ear comes an arm that reaches for a lady in her house.

Narration

For the memory game, picture a big, fat, stone idol. Someone is using a hammer and chiseling pieces out of the idol. Out of the idol’s mouth flows huge block letters... N-A-M-E. They spell “name.” The letters now float down and land on a long, wooden church bench. The church bench begins to move! Your parents are pulling it! Where is it going? They’re pulling it across a very large knife. The knife falls and stabs through a Playboy magazine. A huge fist grabs the magazine. Then, two very red ears come out of each side of the fist. Then, all of a sudden, one arm comes out of the ear and reaches for a lady in her house.

Appendix B1 – Orthodox Numbering: Ten Commandments Craft

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- 2. Make no idols**
- 3. Honor God's name**
- 4. Honor God's worship**

LOVE OTHERS

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- 6. Never murder**
- 7. Never commit adultery**
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- 9. Never gossip**
- 10. Never covet someone's family or stuff**

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