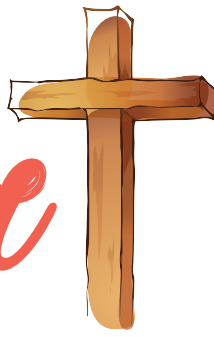


Issachar



Genesis 49:14-15

Issachar is a rawboned donkey lying down among the sheep pens. When he sees how good is his resting place and how pleasant is his land, he will bend his shoulder to the burden and submit to forced labor.

Judges 10:1-2

After Abimelech, Tola son of Puah son of Dodo, a man of Issachar, arose to deliver Israel. He lived at Shamir in the hill country of Ephraim. He led Israel for twenty-three years; then he died and was buried at Shamir.

Genesis 49:20

"Asher's food will be rich; he will provide delicacies fit for a king.

Deuteronomy 33:18

About Zebulun he said:
"Rejoice, Zebulun, in your going out,
and you, Issachar, in your tents.

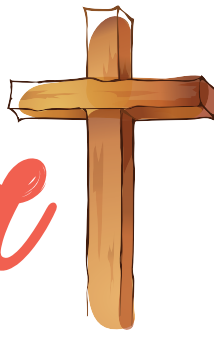
The sons of Issachar:

Tola, Puah, Jashub and Shimron—four in all.

The sons of Tola:

Uzzi, Rephaiah, Jeriel, Jahmai, Ibsam and Samuel—heads of their families. During the reign of David, the descendants of Tola listed as fighting men in their genealogy numbered 22,600.

Issachar



The son of Uzzi:

Izrahiah.

The sons of Izrahiah:

Michael, Obadiah, Joel and Ishiah. All five of them were chiefs. According to their family genealogy, they had 36,000 men ready for battle, for they had many wives and children.

1 Chronicles 7:1-5

The relatives who were fighting men belonging to all the clans of Issachar, as listed in their genealogy, were 87,000 in all.

Joshua 19:17-23

These towns and their villages were the inheritance of the tribe of Issachar, according to its clans.

The fourth lot came out for Issachar according to its clans.
Their territory included:

Jezreel, Kesulloth, Shunem, Hapharaim, Shion, Anaharath, Rabbith, Kishion, Ebez, Remeth, EnGannim, EnHaddah and Beth Pазzez. The boundary touched Tabor, Shahazumah and Beth Shemesh, and ended at the Jordan. There were sixteen towns and their villages.