The Story of Job Lesson 6 – First Accusations Against Job – Chapters 4-14

 Eliphaz reminds Job that in the past he has the w 	eak. (Ch. 4:1-6)
a. But now, Job himself is,, (v. 5)	· · ·
2. In Eliphaz's view, the do not suffer, but those who con	nmit (Ch. 4:7-9)
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3. Eliphaz claims that in a vision he heard, "Can a mortal be more	than God?" (Ch. 4:17)
4. Eliphaz says that if he were in trouble, he would God. (Ch. s	5:8)
5. Happy is the man whom God, so do not the c	correction of the Almighty.
(Ch. 5:17)	
6. Eliphaz confidently concludes, "Behold, this we have searched out, it is	it, and
for yourself." (Ch. 5:27)	
Job answered and said, "The afflicted person should be shown	by his friend. (6:14)
8. Job challenges his friend to him to understand where his	s has erred. (6:24-25)
9. Job shows his integrity by saying, "Please look at me, because I would n	ever to you." (6:28)
10. Job's continued despair can be seen when he says, "My days are	than a weaver's
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Next Lesson: The second round of speeches from the three friends and Job's response to each.