1. The Eternal One spoke to Moses, saying:  

Speak to the Israelite people thus: When a woman at childbirth bears a male, she shall be impure seven days; she shall be impure as at the time of her condition of menstrual separation.—

3. On the eighth day the flesh of his foreskin shall be circumcised.—

4. She shall remain in a state of blood purification for thirty-three days; she shall not touch any consecrated thing, nor enter the sanctuary until her period of purification is completed.  

5. If she bears a female, she shall be impure two weeks as during her menstruation, and she shall remain in a state of blood purification for sixty-six days.

6. On the completion of her period of purification, for either son or daughter, she shall bring to the priest, at the entrance of the tent of Meeting, a lamb in its first year for a burnt offering, and a pigeon or a turtledove for a purgation offering.  

7. He shall offer it before the Eternal and make expiation on her behalf; she shall then be pure from her flow of blood. Such are the rituals concerning her who bears a child, male or female.

8. If, however, her means do not suffice for a sheep, she shall take two turtledoves or two pigeons, one for a burnt offering the other for a purgation offering. The priest shall make the expiation on her behalf, and she shall be pure.

1. The Eternal One spoke to Moses and Aaron, saying:  

When a person has on the skin of the body a swelling, a rash, or a discoloration, and it develops into a scaly affection on the skin of the body, it shall be reported to Aaron the priest or one of his sons, the priests.
A man came from Baal-Shalishah, bringing the man of God some bread made of the first barley harvest—twenty loaves—and fresh grain with ears of new corn. Elisha said, "Give it to the people to eat!"

His servant said, "How can I put this [small amount] in front of a hundred people?" But he insisted, "Give it to the people to eat: the Eternal has said that they will eat and have some left over."

So he gave it to them; they ate and had some left over, as the Eternal had said.

Naaman, the commander of the Aramean army, was important to the king, who valued him highly, because through him the Eternal had given Aram victory. He was a valiant soldier, who had a skin disease. Once, when the Arameans went out on a raid, they carried off a young girl from the land of Israel as a captive, and she became a servant to Naaman's wife.