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Section Activity  
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*Students are broken into groups, and are assigned 1-3 paragraphs from Genesis found in the course reader.*

### **Part I: Textual Analysis**

In groups of four or five, read the section of text you have been assigned. Pick out the elements that you can visualize, and make sure you understand everything that's said in the text. Can you put the characters' speech into modern English?

### **Part II: The Fun Part**

1. Go to animoto.com and set up a free account
2. Click **create** in the top right corner
3. Choose a style
4. At the bottom right, click **Make a 30-second video for free.**
5. From here, you are basically creating a slideshow. I recommend alternating between pictures and text, so that one slide is a picture and the next (or the one before it) explains the picture or what you want your audience to take away from it. Alternatively, you can add text to every slide with a picture on it.
6. To insert pictures, click **Add pics and vids**, then **Upload Pictures and Video**

### **Finding Images**

Finding medieval images can be as simple as doing an image.google.com search, but there are lots of other ways. A few recommendations to get you started:

--The Index of Christian Art: <http://ica.princeton.edu>

1. Enter the database (make sure you are logged into the UCSB library or using a UCSB wireless connection)
2. Click browse, and enter a common term in the browse field (Adam, Eve, etc.)

--Medieval Imaginations for medieval English images:

<http://www.english.cam.ac.uk/medieval/>

--Digital Scriptorium, a huge database of lots of images:

<http://bancroft.berkeley.edu/digitalscriptorium/basicsearch.html>

--IF you use google images, try to avoid using modern images, as part of this activity is to get you a sense of what the medieval images of Adam and Eve looked like. Then save the images you find to your desktop.



