

# Exodus 1:6

Authorized King James Version (KJV)

And Joseph died, and all his brethren, and all that generation.

## Analysis

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**And Joseph died, and all his brethren, and all that generation** (וַיָּמֹת יוֹסֵף וְכָל־אֶחָיו, vayamat Yosef vekhol-echav)—This somber summary marks the end of an era. The Hebrew verb **died** (מוֹת, mut) appears three times (Joseph, brothers, generation), emphasizing finality and transition. Despite Joseph's honored status (Genesis 50:26), death claims all—setting the stage for a new pharaoh who "knew not Joseph" (v. 8). The theological message: human glory fades, but God's covenant purposes endure. This verse creates narrative tension: with the protecting generation gone, how will Israel survive?

## Historical Context

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Joseph died at 110 years old (Genesis 50:26), approximately 1805 BC if the Exodus occurred c. 1446 BC. The phrase "all that generation" covers the ~70-year period when eyewitnesses to Jacob's era passed away. This generational shift explains why later pharaohs felt no obligation to honor Joseph's memory or treaties with his family.

## Related Passages

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**Revelation 20:12** — Judgment according to deeds

**Matthew 25:31** — Final judgment

## Study Questions

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1. How does the death of the protective generation challenge you to trust God rather than human circumstances?
2. What does this transition teach about preparing the next generation to maintain faith when conditions change?

## Interlinear Text

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וַיָּמָת      יוֹסֵף      וְכָל      אָחֵיו      וְכָל      הַדּוֹר  
**died**      **And Joseph**      H3605      **and all his brethren**      H3605      **and all that generation**  
H4191      H3130           H251           H1755

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H1931

## Additional Cross-References

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**Genesis 50:26** (Parallel theme): So Joseph died, being an hundred and ten years old: and they embalmed him, and he was put in a coffin in Egypt.