NEW CREATIONS

"But he who received seed on the good ground is he who hears the word, and understands it; who indeed bears fruit, and produces, some hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty."

MATTHEW 13:23

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GLORY BE TO GOD ONLY



All glory to God alone! We praise Him for the privilege of being used to bring glory to His name. The heart of this book, Seed and Soil, is to guide readers and writers into a deeper walk with God, rooted in His Word. Our prayer is that every heart becomes fertile soil ready to receive His truth, grow in His love, and bear lasting fruit for His Kingdom.

As Jesus calls us to be new creations, we long to walk in daily transformation through His grace. Changed by Him, we hope to become vessels through which others encounter His renewing power.

Behind each page are dedicated hearts of individuals who made space for God despite busy lives. Their obedience has inspired others to step forward in faith.

This journey reminds us that God can use anyone. No gift is too small when surrendered to Him. Offer what you have, He will multiply it for His glory.

We ask for your continued prayers. Let us lay aside the old, step boldly into the new, and build His Kingdom together.

Let His name alone be glorified!

From Persecutor to Prisoner



Acts 27 speaks about Paul sailing to Rome to appeal to Caesar. Just imagine, if we knew we were going to be tortured or imprisoned, would we not try to escape from that place? For Paul, a warning was clearly given to him.

In Acts 21:10–12, a prophet named Agabus came down from Judea. **He took Paul's belt, tied his own hands and feet with it, and said that the Holy Spirit had revealed that the Jewish leaders in Jerusalem would bind the owner of that belt and hand him over to the Gentiles.** When the people heard this, they pleaded with Paul not to go up to Jerusalem. Even the people around him begged him not to go.

If it had been me, I would have thought that God was trying to save me, and I would have stayed back. **But Paul,** on the other hand, replied in **Acts 21:13–14, "Why are you weeping and breaking my heart? I am ready not only to be bound, but also to die in Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." When he would not be dissuaded, they gave up and said, "The Lord's will be done."**

After he was arrested in Jerusalem, the Lord's word came to him. **In Acts 23:11, the Lord stood near Paul and said, "Take courage! As you have testified about me in Jerusalem, so you must also testify in Rome."**

Now, let us come back to **Acts 27.** As Paul, along with other prisoners, began the sail, **he had favour with the centurion named Julius.** The journey was not pleasant. **Acts 27:20 says that when neither sun nor stars appeared for many days, and the storm continued raging, they finally gave up all hope of being saved.**

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When all hope was lost, **the real Hope intervened through Paul.** He stood up and declared in **Acts 27:23–25 that an angel of God to whom he belonged and whom he served stood beside him and said, *"Do not be afraid, Paul. You must stand trial before Caesar, and God has graciously given you the lives of all who sail with you."* So Paul told them to keep up their courage, for he had faith in God that it would happen just as He had told him.**

As God said, all were saved because of Paul. **Acts 27:44 says that in this way everyone reached land safely.**

Now, just imagine placing ourselves there. We might have failed like the other men on the ship. **But what made Paul special?**

* **First, Paul knew his calling.** In **Acts 9:16,** God had already said, **"I will show him how much he must suffer for my name."** He knew he was going to suffer for Christ.

* **Second, he loved God more than anything in this world, even his own life.**

* **Third, he loved others.** Even though he was among the prisoners, he encouraged them not to be afraid, saying that his God would do what He had promised.

* **Fourth, he had faith in God.** If God said it, it would happen.

* **Finally, he had a grateful heart.** Imagine, in the middle of the storm, **Acts 27:35** says that he took bread and gave thanks to God in front of them all. Then he broke it and began to eat. Thanking God in the midst of a storm is not easy, but he did it because **the situation did not determine his relationship with God or his love for Him.**

Because of this act, all the people around him were encouraged **(Acts 27:36).** Around **276 people** were saved because of him.

Sameway God has placed each one of us in different places not to cry or lose hope in the midst of storms, but to reflect His light, peace, and love to others. So through us, the people around us may be saved.

Beyond The Calendar: Perpetual Newness

“Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new.” - 2 Corinthians 5:17

Praise the Lord!

While the world relies on the turning of a calendar page to offer a fresh start once a year, the believer knows a deeper truth: **the grace of Jesus Christ provides a brand-new beginning every single morning.**

As we cross the threshold into the third month of 2026, many of us remain in a season of reflection, grateful for the gift of this year and the unfolding of God’s goodness.

Yet, as members of the Body of Christ, we carry a divine perspective that the world does not possess. We do not merely celebrate the arrival of a new year; we celebrate the **"newness"** of life that is made available to us daily.

In Christ, your identity is never anchored to your past mistakes, nor is it defined by the date on a calendar. **You are a new creation right now.**

As we journey through the remainder of 2026, let us be mindful that while the year is indeed new, we are newer still in Him. May this divine transformation resonate through your spirit and manifest His grace in every word you speak and every action you take today.

Prayer: Heavenly Father, thank You that Your mercies are new every morning. As I move through this third month of 2026, help me to live out of my new identity in Jesus. Let the world see Your transformation in me. Amen.

Consistent Prayer And Intercession

Genesis 18:23 says, Abraham approached Him and said, **'Will You sweep away the righteous with the wicked?'** This moment shows something powerful; Abraham wasn't only a man of faith; he was a man who **knew how to pray consistently and stand in the gap for others.** He didn't pray only for his own life. He prayed for an entire city that wasn't even thinking about God.

Today, many young people know how to scroll, post, and chat, but struggle to pray consistently. Life is busy, attention is divided, and distractions are everywhere. **But Abraham's example reminds us that real spiritual strength doesn't come from being active online.**

It comes from being active in prayer.

As Abraham interceded for Sodom, we see two qualities we need today: boldness and persistence. **He kept approaching God with humility, asking again and again** - 50, 45, 40, 30, 20, and even 10 righteous people. That wasn't a one-time prayer. **That was consistent intercession.** Abraham teaches us that prayer isn't just a religious habit; it's a spiritual responsibility. It's partnering with God's mercy for people ***who may not even care about God yet.***

All around us are friends, classmates, and even family members who don't pray. Some are battling addictions, mental pressure, hidden sin, broken relationships, or confusion about life. Many look fine outside but are empty inside. **God is still looking for young people who will pray for them.**

Consistent prayer strengthens your own faith, **but intercession grows your compassion.** It shifts your prayer from **"Lord bless me"** to **"Lord rescue them."** Abraham's example proves that **God honours persistent hearts.**

Prayer: Lord, teach me to pray consistently and intercede faithfully. Give me a burden like Abraham for people around me. Help me to stand in the gap for people who are lost, broken, or confused. Use my prayers to release Your mercy and draw hearts back to You.

From Tears To Testimony

Since childhood, I have never truly experienced a mother's love; my dad was my everything. When he passed away just as I was starting college at the age of 17, he left an irreplaceable void in my heart. The pain was unbearable and unexplainable. I **struggled** immensely mentally, physically, and financially. As an independent teenager, it was hard for me; **I felt lonely** and had no loyal soul to lean on. There were so many needs at that time that were piercing my heart

On Christmas Eve, I went to church, knelt, and cried for hours. I poured out my heart to the Lord, saying, **"Lord, I wish my dad were alive.** At least then I would have someone to talk to. I wish you could have taken me instead of him. I know if he were here, he would have comforted me. **If you truly love me and consider me your daughter, please fulfil this one need."**

At that very moment, I received an email. God had met one of my greatest needs at that time, proving that **He is my ever-present, faithful Father.** He continues to meet my needs even today.

In **1 Kings 19:4**, Elijah prays, **"It is enough; now, O LORD, take away my life, for I am no better than my fathers."** As we continue reading that chapter, we see that an angel of the Lord came to Elijah twice, providing him with food while he rested. Strengthened by that nourishment, he travelled for forty days and nights until he reached Horeb, the mountain of God, where he encountered the divine.

When Elijah prayed for death, God blessed him instead, allowing him to fulfill his purpose before taking him up alive in a whirlwind **(2 Kings 2:11). "Elijah was a man with a nature like ours, and he prayed earnestly that it would not rain, and it did not rain on the land for three years and six months" (James 5:17-18).**

Even if we have faith as small as a mustard seed **(Matthew 17:20),** He is faithful to fulfil His promises. Let us remind ourselves today that even Elijah was a man just like us who prayed earnestly. We too can strive for the Kingdom of Heaven just like him through our prayers. If God can turn my tears into laughter, He can do the same for you, too!

Choice Matters If You Are A Child Of God

In our day-to-day life, almost every day in one way or another, we are making choices. For instance, we ought to choose what to eat, what not, where to go, where not, whom to be friends with, whom to partner with, which college to go to, where to live and so on. **We do know that God bestowed us free will**; however, it will be great if we permit God to choose for us because **He always wants to offer the best for His Children.** He chose to provide you with a garden if you wish to have a flower; how generous He is.

Let's discuss a few choices people made in the Bible and look into its outcomes and consequences. **Lot**, who was a nephew of Abraham, settled in Sodom with his family (wife and two children) after being detached from Abraham. Once, on account of prolonged sin, God decided to demolish Sodom and Gomorrah except Lot and family in view of Abraham's intercession.

The angels came and urged the family to flee because God was about to destroy the city. Though warned not to linger, stay anywhere, or look back, they hesitated. Instead of escaping to the mountains as instructed, Lot chose a nearby city. The angels allowed it, but the outcome was tragic; he lost his wife, and his daughters later acted in desperation, leading to a sorrowful end. One wrong choice brought painful consequences.

In this same context, when we review **Lot's wife**, she too made a choice which ended her life. The angels warned them not to look back or stay anywhere, but instead run for their lives. However, she chose to look back despite the warnings, and as a result became a pillar of salt.

When we look into the life of **Samson**, a legendary Israelite known for his superhuman strength granted by God as part of his Nazirite vow. He was indeed doing mightiest things for God. Though his downfall began by choosing Delilah as his life partner, she tricked him into revealing the secret of his power resulted in losing his great power.

So esteemed readers, whenever one is choosing something, it is vital that you choose wisely **so that one can harvest great results.** In the process of choosing, constantly **remember to pray for God's wisdom**, **seek his counsel and look for the inner peace which surpasses all understanding.** May God be with you in all your choices.

Faith Over Feelings

"For we live by faith, not by sight." 2 Corinthians 5:7. Some mornings, faith seems easy. We wake up grateful, start our day with prayer, greet everyone with a smile, and loving people seems effortless. On other days, faith seems absent. Dry prayers, reading the bible as a formality, fake smiles. God feels so distant and silent. Well, that's how I started the new year. I let my feelings dictate my spiritual state. **Feelings are real, and God does not deny them.**

David poured out his heart before Him. **Elijah** was overwhelmed in the desert. Jesus, in His humanity, wept and agonised. Yet the Bible does not tell us to be led by our feelings; **it calls us to walk by faith. Feelings are like the weather, not landmarks.** They may change often, but they do not determine our destination. Seeing includes what our hearts sense, what our emotions interpret. **But faith means moving forward based on what God has already spoken,** not on what we perceive. Because even though the feelings are real, the truth that steadies us is far bigger, impacting and transformative.

Peter stepped onto the water, trusting that Jesus' command made it possible, as long as he kept his eyes on Him. But when he focused on the wind and waves, the same storm that had always been there, fear took over. When fear overruled his faith, he began to sink. Yet Jesus did not let him drown in the Sea of Galilee. **He reached out,** lifted him, and brought him safely back to the boat.

There will be days when we don't feel spiritual enough. Days we don't feel like praying. When fear, shame, fatigue, numbness and anxiety try to take over. But none of these has the authority to redefine our standing with God. And the Bible says that **I am in Christ (2 Corinthians 5:17).** I am reconciled not because I feel forgiven, but because God has acted. **Faith rests on what God has declared,** even when sight and feelings offer no proof. Walking by faith may seem ordinary, even empty at times. Yet it is in those quiet, unnoticed steps that **true obedience is shaped.**

We are reminded that Faith is settled trust. Not excitement, but endurance. Not sight, but surrender.

And even when our feelings lag, faith pushes us forward because God's truth does not depend on how I feel about it.

The God Who Makes Dwelling In Ruins

"Do you not know that you yourselves are God's temple and that God's Spirit dwells in your midst?" — *1 Corinthians 3:16.* I have always been puzzled by this honest question of my heart: ***Shall an eternal God dwell in a sinful heart?*** Surely holiness demands perfection. Surely the Lord would only abide where all is **clean, ordered, and worthy.** Yet, He keeps overturning our assumptions. The scriptures render unto us that the human heart is anything but broken. It calls us forward in our ways, divided in our loves, prone to wander. If God were waiting for a perfected life before He came near, then **no one would ever host His presence.** Who is righteous before Him? Who can stand unashamed in worship?

And yet, this is the scandal of grace that ***God chooses to dwell in sinners.*** Not because **the heart is pure, but because His grace is able to transform the natural inclinations of our hearts.** Not because man has made himself a sanctuary but because God delights in making one for Himself. Grace does not wait at the door until you are worthy. **It walks in and begins the work of making you whole.**

From Eden to the tabernacle, from the temple to the incarnation, **God has always desired to dwell in the midst of His people.** But in Christ, that desire reaches its deepest expression. No longer confined to stone and curtain, God chooses living temples that are fragile, cracked, imperfect hearts where His Spirit abides.

This does not downplay sin. In fact, it magnifies mercy. The mighty Lord does not lose His holiness by entering a sinner's heart. Instead, **His holiness begins to heal what sin has ruined.** His presence brings us to choose to do right just as He does. Many believers live as though God merely visits them on Sundays. But **God makes us His home. He abides in and within.** This is His pleasure. If you are waiting to become perfect before you believe God can live in you, you will wait forever. **But if you call upon His Name, grace meets you where you are.**

The very fact that you sense your unworthiness is the doorway through which grace enters. For the God who dwells in righteousness has chosen, astonishingly, to dwell in a sinner's heart as His home.

7 March 2026

Chosen

“For we are God’s handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works.” - Ephesians 2:10.

Be honest, how many times today did you scroll through social media and compare yourself to someone else? Their looks. Their life. Their highlights. It’s easy to start believing the lie that you’re not enough.

But God doesn’t create “extras.” He creates on purpose.

Ephesians 2:10 says **you are God’s handiwork.** That word literally means **masterpiece.** Before you ever posted a photo, before anyone liked or ignored you, God already decided you matter. Your value isn’t based on followers, grades, talent, or popularity; **it’s based on the fact that God chose you.**

God didn’t just make you to exist, **but to make a difference.** There are good works only you can do, **people only you can reach, kindness only you can show, light only you can bring.**

So when the world tells you you’re not enough, remember:

- **God says you’re chosen**
- **God says you’re purposeful**
- **God says you’re loved**

Challenge this week, instead of comparing yourself, ask God:

“Who can I encourage today?”

Prayer: God, help us see ourselves the way You see us. Remind us that we are chosen, loved, and created for a purpose. Use us to make a difference. Amen.

8 March 2026

Honourable Women

In the world, women are striving for equal rights for their lives, but, a Christian woman ought to strive for the honourable life, the very thing the Bible says in **Proverbs 31: 28 Her children rise up and call her blessed; Her husband *also,* and he praises her: 29 "Many daughters have done well, But you excel them all." 30 Charm *is* deceitful and beauty *is* passing, but a woman *who* fears the Lord, she shall be praised. 31 Give her of the fruit of her hands, and let her own works praise her in the gates.**

Three Honours women should earn,

Honour from CHILDREN: More than father, children are very close to mother, and they are observing mother's life very keenly and learning things from her. Her well-being, godly training and instructions will give them great growth. As a result of their successful life, they will honour their mother.

Honour from HUSBAND: Usually, the husband admired the inner beauty of his wife rather than the outer beauty. Wife's submission, good character, gentleness, care and concern for the family will earn surpassing honour from her husband.

Honour from GOD: God loves fearful women who walk according to his word and obey it willfully out of reverence. According to **2 Sam 2:30, God will honour one who honours Him.**

May the Lord Bless You

Happy Honoured Women's Day

Hope

Wishing for something? **All of us hope for something in our lives.** At every moment, even now, we hope. We hope for good things, and sometimes we fear the bad but still, there is hope. We hope that we will pass the test. We hope that our family situation will get better. We hope that we will be useful, that we will be a blessing. **In many ways, we are living because we have hope.**

Most of the time, our hope is tied to the circumstances, results, people, situations, and outcomes we can see. **When things go well, hope feels strong. When things fall apart, hope feels fragile.**

But our God calls us to place our hope in Christ, not in circumstances.

We are safe and secure in the hope that God takes care of us. The truth that God has a plan for us gives us hope for tomorrow. If God has called us and chosen us, **then our lives have purpose.** If God has brought us this far, **He will surely lead us further in His way.** No matter what, God never gives up on us. He always makes a way, even when we cannot see one.

When we hope in Christ, joy fills our hearts and peace guards our minds. The Holy Spirit begins to work in us and a**round us to build His kingdom,** even through ordinary lives and simple obedience.

Romans 15:13 - "May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in Him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit."

In simple terms: Hope in Christ.

When questions arise, let us pause and pray. Let us ask God before we start calculating, worrying, and making our situation feel hopeless.

Let us put our hope in Christ. He is faithful.

How To Save Your Life

Jesus willingly sacrificed everything for the sake of the world. He took the punishment of our sin and wrongdoing so that we could know God intimately, for all time. And when He rose from the dead, He made it possible for us to have a close relationship with Him. Jesus made a way for us to know Him, **but we have to choose whether to follow Him.**

"If any of you wants to be my follower, you must give up your own way, take up your cross, and follow me. If you try to hang on to your life, you will lose it. But if you give up your life for my sake and for the sake of the Good News, you will save it." - Mark 8:34-35.

What does it mean to take up our cross?

For Jesus, the cross was a literal object upon which He suffered and died. It was a physical weight that also symbolises the spiritual heaviness He bore. The cross also represents the suffering and surrender we all choose to endure for the sake of knowing and obeying Christ.

The **apostles viewed suffering as an opportunity to get to know Jesus better**, but our cultures tell us that suffering is an obstacle to immediate pleasure. Jesus said that surrendering our lives to Him was key because He is the way to eternal life, but our world tells us that self-care is the gateway to living abundantly.

Taking up our cross means giving up our right to live however we want. **It means letting Jesus dictate the trajectory of our lives, and making Him the one thing we pursue above everything else.** The irony is, if we refuse to take up our cross and follow Jesus, we will still suffer. We will still experience hardships. But we will also end up surrendering the eternal gifts Jesus offers us in exchange for momentary pleasure and comfort.

Taking up our cross is an act that we do on this side of eternity. But one day, we will be resurrected and given new life, **a life without sorrow, suffering, death, or pain.** A life eternally spent in God's presence. **That is the promise Jesus makes us when He asks us to follow Him.** That is the life we get to look forward to when we give up our lives for Jesus' sake.

Our Real Identity In Christ

In this generation, identity crisis has become the greatest concern among teenagers and adults. They tend to find their identity through social media recognition, friends' appraisal, families and society's interpretations; however, they fail to remember who they are in reality. Let's dive into it.

The scripture states in **1 John 3:1, Behold what manner of love the Father has bestowed on us; that we should be called as Children of God,** and in **Galatians 4:6, Because you are sons God had sent forth the spirit of his son into your hearts therefore you are no longer a slave but a son.** These scriptures depict that God calls us as **His Children, i.e., His sons and daughters.** To simplify the matter, imagine Jesus on earth, who is the son of the heavenly Father and God-given that high privilege to each one of us. The magnitude of it is almost Unimaginable!

When Jesus was baptised, heaven opened, the Holy Spirit descended, and the Father declared, **"This is My beloved Son."** He was transfigured in prayer, ministered to by heavenly beings, healed the sick with a touch, and spoke words that brought instant manifestation and provision. Can you believe that when the Father calls us His children, He sees us through that same loving lens?

Can you imagine that when someone is hurting you they are actually hurting God **(Zechariah:2:8 For this is what the Lord says whoever touches you touches the apple of his eye),** when someone is planning evil against you they are actually doing it against God and it won't come near you **(psalms: 91:10 no evil shall befall you nor shall any plague come near your dwelling),** when you feel like you are not beautiful the scripture says **you are made in His image,** when medical reports says you have chronic conditions the Bible says **Jesus carried it on the cross and healing is our portion.** Now, with these, can you understand who you are in the way heavenly Father does?

If we really can step into the exact identity as His Children, our perspectives will change and will enable us to live in a way God designed us. So let's really permit the **wonderful and precious Holy Spirit to open our eyes** and aid us to live in our real identity and complete freedom.

12 March 2026

Refined Through Suffering

Suffering—does it sound familiar? In those seasons, we feel lost, yet many of our greatest testimonies are born from pain that later reveals **God's goodness.** Though we question why it's necessary, He uses suffering to deepen our faith and build a hope that lifts us from the ashes. **Lamentations 3: 31-33** says, **"For no one is cast off by the Lord forever. Though He brings grief, He will show compassion, so great is His unfailing love. For He does not willingly bring affliction or grief to anyone."** Jesus Christ is compassionate. He died on the cross for our sins: **past**, **present**, and **future**. God allows sorrow not to harm us, but to strengthen and prepare us for something greater. He does not permit suffering and watches from a distance. He grieves with us. His mercy sustains us in those seasons, revealing just **how deep His compassion truly is.**

His compassion is always greater than the suffering that we undergo in our lives. **Isaiah 54:7-8** says, **"For a brief moment I abandoned you, but with deep compassion I will bring you back. In a surge of anger, I hid my face from you for a moment, but with everlasting kindness I will have compassion on you".** The suffering God permits is only for a moment. It may feel endless to us, but compared to the gift that awaits eternal life, it is brief and passing. Take, for example, from the book of Job. As in **Job 23:16, "God has made my heart faint; the Almighty has terrified me",** Job expresses the struggles that he had faced in his life, and it was a tough time as he was terrified. But in **Job 42:10, "After Job had prayed for his friends, the Lord restored his fortunes and gave him twice as much as he had before",** God restored Job with twice what he had before, double the blessing. Amazing, isn't it? Job could have turned away from God because of his pain, yet he chose to trust Him in the midst of suffering. God may allow hardship, but He restores in ways greater than we expect.

Let us remember that God does not allow struggles or pain just to watch us suffer. He grieves with us. **You are not alone; He is beside you in every trial.** When you feel like running away to escape the hardship, remember that God is shaping you for something greater. This is the season to draw closer, cling to Him no matter what, and hold on to the hope of eternal life.

13 March 2026

Arise And Build

We live in a world where discouragement fills the void and attempts at something new and innovative. In the Bible, we see men of God discouraged by their own family members, friends, and close circles, yet they never gave up because God the Father, who formed us in our mother's womb, gives us strength when we are down.

In the book of **Nehemiah, chapter 2** end verses depicts the challenge faced by Nehemiah when he planned to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. **In verse 17**, the scripture quotes that Nehemiah started the good work with a quote saying **"Let's start rebuilding"** But immediately, Sanballat the Horonite, Tobiah the Ammonite official and Geshem the Arab heard about it, they mocked and ridiculed us. **"What is this you are doing?" they asked. "Are you rebelling against the king?"(V19).**

If we are in the position of Nehemiah and if we have our colleagues like Sanballat and Tobiah, we would have lost faith because at times we lose our heart and we tend to be broken down by the words. But Nehemiah replies with the greater confidence, **"The God of heaven will give us success. We his servants will start rebuilding."(Nehemiah 2:20)**

Where did Nehemiah get this confidence and boldness, because he claims that he is a servant of God? **We are the chosen vessel of God.** Everywhere we go, **we can find persons like Sanballath and Tobiah,** even in our home and workplaces, but it is God who gives us strength and endures us. Renewal of strength can be achieved only through a **personal relationship with him and through growing more in Christ.**

Let's rebuild our lives from all sorts of ruins! May the Lord Almighty build us every day like the Walls of Jerusalem.

Blessed Day ahead!

Isolation-Path Near To God Part-1

In this fallen world often as child of God we seems to be lonely and we drew our self from crowd and isolates ourselves; Globally loneliness is a crisis; People say it's a curse but when you deep down turn your pages of scripture at least you find a person who is lonely, isolated, withdrawn from community and **God uplifted that person and made him a blessing.**

If you're in a state, why am I isolated? Do people around me really hate? Is it my personality or my own desire to be alone?

But God at times allows isolation and loneliness to fulfil His own promises and desires in our own lives.

In the Old Testament, if you take the book of Genesis, you can observe three main characters who were put in the phase of isolation.

Noah and his family, while God said to build his ark, he was isolated, but God chose them as a family, saved from the judgment when **Lot** left **Abraham** in the half way, he might felt lonely. But Lot and his family were ruined in the sands of Sodom and Gomorrah, Indeed **Abraham** obeyed God.

So, if you're going through a tough time, He will help you. Just hold on to this **Psalm 34:18,** which says, **"The Lord is near to the broken-hearted and saves the crushed in spirit".** He is right beside you. You are not alone. He is waiting to hear from you. So go and pour out your heart to Him, because He cares for you.

Isolation-Path Near To God Part-2

When **Joseph** was plotted in the pit and was put inside the prison by his master, Potiphar. But God allowed for some purpose and reasons. Later, he became the Superior of Egypt. **The path of Loneliness teaches us to submit to the Lord and follow his commands.** It may be punishment for someone, but it's a blessing if we trace back the past.

In the book of Daniel, we come across **Daniel**, a captive in the Babylonian reign, but God made him find grace in the eyes of the foreign ruler Nebuchadnezzar. And through him, God moved King Darius to write to all the nations and peoples of every language throughout the earth, declaring that **everyone in his kingdom must fear and reverence the God of Daniel, for He is the living God.**

If you turn the pages around the New Testament, you can find **the birth of Jesus where God made Joseph and Mary,** the parents of Jesus, withdraw from their living place and made them travel and reach Bethlehem; it happened that the birth of Jesus should happen in Bethlehem.

Stephen, the first martyr in the Bible, who got stoned by people, never cared about the isolation, and he was rejoicing; that's what the scripture says, **Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say rejoice (Philippians 4:4)**

While **Paul and Silas** were put into a prison-like dungeon where surviving is a big task, they never complained, but they **started praising the Lord with their voices loud.** But how are we facing the challenge of being lonely in our workplaces sometimes, and in phases of isolation?

Christian life is a life of famine, flood, loneliness, but it's God who is a mighty strong tower who helps us to pass through all those odds.

16 March 2026

God Restored My Life!

A few months ago, I went to the hospital for what felt like simple back pain. I didn't know I was stepping into one of the darkest seasons of my life. At one point, 3 out of my 4 differential diagnoses were cancer. In that moment, I truly understood how fragile life is and how little control we have. Even after the diagnosis, I spent my days and nights in agonising pain.

There were days I cried to God, asking, ***"Can heaven even reach me this far down?"***

And you know what? **It did.** My God sat right beside me, comforting me, and made sure I was never alone. He never stopped fighting for me when I couldn't fight for myself. And deep down, I knew **this was not how my story ends**.

God sent people like angels, family, friends, and teachers who carried me when I could not.

There were days I couldn't bathe. Days I couldn't look in the mirror. For someone who is usually full of enthusiasm, this was extremely painful. **There were days I thought I wouldn't live to see this new year.** And today, by His grace, **I have written my first-year PG university exams** and passed, something I never thought I would be able to do.

He restored me to who I was. And today, as I write this, I am full of life and a wonder to all eyes.

"You, Lord, took up my case; You redeemed my life."

-Lamentations 3:58

God restored my life!
My God is good, all the time.

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Staying In Spiritual Shape

When Paul wrote **1 Timothy 4:8, For physical training is of some value, but godliness has value for all things, holding promise for both the present life and the life to come.** He acknowledged something we all probably know at heart: physical health matters.

In Paul's time, athletic training was a sign of discipline and strength. Today, we also recognise how sleep, nutrition, and exercise impact our well-being. Taking care of our bodies is important because they are a gift from God.

But Paul reminds us that while **physical training has value, it's not enough on its own.**

We need something more, something deeper that sustains us beyond the ups and downs of life. That something is **godliness**.

Godliness isn't just about avoiding bad habits. **It's about shaping our lives around God's presence and purpose.** Just as physical training strengthens our bodies, **spiritual training through prayer, Scripture, and obedience strengthens our souls.**

When we seek Him first, we discover that godliness doesn't just prepare us for eternity, **it also transforms how we live right now**.

A healthy life, mentally, physically, and spiritually, starts with seeking Him first.

A Man Who Was Made Blind So That He Could Truly See

Before his encounter with Christ, Saul of Tarsus was a zealous persecutor of the church. The Bible tells us that **"as for Saul, he made havoc of the church, entering into every house, and haling men and women committed them to prison" (Acts 8:3).**

We also see that he was breathing out threats and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord **(Acts 9:1-2)**. Outwardly, Saul was powerful and confident, **but inwardly, he was spiritually blind,** unable to see the truth of God's love and mercy revealed in Jesus Christ.

On the road to Damascus, **the Lord Himself stopped Saul in his tracks.** A dazzling light from heaven struck him down and left him physically blind for three days. **Yet this moment of darkness became the turning point of his life.** In his physical blindness, **God opened his spiritual eyes.**

When his sight was restored through Ananias, Saul could now truly see his own brokenness, the grace of God, and the truth of Christ. **The persecutor became the persecuted, and the enemy of the church became one of its greatest apostles, later known as Paul.**

Paul's story reminds us that **no heart is too hard for God to change** and no person is beyond His grace. **God can take the most unlikely person and transform them into a powerful instrument for His glory.** As believers, this also challenges us to reflect Christ in our words, attitudes, and actions, so that others may see His love through us just as Paul did after his conversion.

Let us trust that the same God who changed Saul can change us daily, shaping our hearts to love what He loves and to walk in His light.

His Kindness

Have you failed to do something that you really didn't want to do at all? Have you been there when you ultimately lose hope and give up on yourself, thinking you will never be able to overcome this? You might have thought, **"Is it really me?"** But through all these times of struggle, there was God, who was kind and patient with us in spite of our repeated falls. The Bible says:

Don’t you see how wonderfully kind, tolerant, and patient God is with you? Does this mean nothing to you? Can’t you see that His kindness is intended to turn you from your sin? -Romans 2:4

His kindness is intended for our repentance and never for us to repeat our mistakes. Paul beautifully highlights how God stays kind with love and hope for us to repent. This kindness will lead us to repentance, however many times we fail. When we fall on our knees, He will be there to carry our weary souls. Throughout all this, He reached out with kindness like the father of the prodigal son, arms wide, ready to accept us.

When we acknowledge His kindness, which is intended for repentance, He is willing to transform our souls and let us reflect Christ in being kind to others, even if they are not up to the mark, because we are unworthy of His kindness. **We have been shown kindness; let's also reflect it on others.**

Take time to think of the times when God showed us His kindness. **Thank Him for who He is**, not for the blessings He gives us!

Disciplined By Love, Refined For Growth

When God disciplines us, it is not anger driven by rejection but love driven by purpose. The Bible gently reminds us, **"My son, do not despise the Lord's discipline, and do not resent His rebuke, because the Lord disciplines those He loves, as a father the son he delights in" (Proverbs 3:11–12).**

This truth is echoed again in **Hebrews 12:6: "The Lord disciplines the one He loves."** Discipline does not feel pleasant in the moment. It may come as correction, conviction, delay, disappointment, or the closing of a door we desperately wanted opened. It may expose areas in our hearts that need healing, pride that needs humbling, or attachments that need surrendering.

Yet God's discipline is never meant to shame us. **It is meant to shape us.** Just as a loving father corrects his child to guide them toward wisdom and safety, o**ur Heavenly Father allows refining seasons** so that we grow in righteousness, maturity, and dependence on Him. Without discipline, we would drift. Without correction, we would harm ourselves. But because we belong to Him, He lovingly intervenes.

His discipline is evidence that we are His children, chosen, cared for, and too precious to be left unchanged. Even when it hurts, His intention is restoration, not destruction; growth, not punishment; deeper intimacy, not distance.

So instead of resisting His correction, we can humbly ask, **"Lord, what are You teaching me? What in me are You refining?"** trusting that every act of discipline is preparing us for a stronger, wiser, and more peaceful future in Him.

Is Your Heart Too Noisy?

Are you constantly thinking about something filled with worry, fear, jealousy, or judgmental thoughts? Have you ever tried being quiet… truly thinking about nothing? Personally, it's a difficult thing to do in our busy schedules.

Unlike us, **David** made a decision to quiet his heart from everything that was troubling him. He says in **Psalms 131:1–3: "Lord, my heart is not proud; my eyes are not haughty. I do not concern myself with great matters or things too wonderful for me. But I have calmed and quieted myself, like a weaned child with its mother; Like a weaned child, I am content. Israel, put your hope in the Lord both now and forevermore."**

He says, **"My heart is not proud, and my eyes are not haughty."** Can we say that boldly? Sometimes we may not be so sure. Our hearts often try to defend themselves when we feel mistreated. Our eyes may quickly look for faults in others. Our hearts are not quiet, and we end up carrying so many unnecessary burdens.

But David chose to quiet his heart because **he trusted God.** He knew that God held his future. He was not concerned about the approval of others.

Sometimes all **we need to do is rest in His arms to trust Him like a child** who no longer cries for its mother's milk. Our expectations of people can rob us of our peace. **Worrying about how others value us can disturb the calm God wants us to have.**

Let our hearts not be too proud to defend ourselves. Let our hearts be quiet, knowing that He is God. All our needs are met in Him, and He holds our future.

Let us consciously quiet our hearts, just as David did.

Guided And Guarded

Many times in our lives as Christians, we might be asked, ***"Why do you believe in Christ?"*** During low points—when we feel hopeless or spiritually tired—we may even ask ourselves, ***"Why should we believe in Christ? What happens when we strongly believe in Him?"*** Knowing that something exists and believing in it based on what we see is worldly belief. But believing that we have not seen or touched is a Christian belief. That is faith, as said in **Hebrews 11:1.** When faith takes root, we begin to speak to Him in every situation. **First** comes belief and trust. **Second,** we build a relationship by talking to Him. **Third,** He reveals Himself, makes His presence known, guides us, and unfolds His plans.

In **Noah's life,** he spoke to God because he believed and walked in godly ways **(Genesis 6:9).** In **Genesis 6:13–17,** God revealed His plan to destroy the world with a flood. God revealed His plan to Noah, not to those who lacked faith. **One man's obedience saved his family and many living creatures.** He accomplished everything God commanded because of his faith in God and his obedience **(Genesis 6:22).** As a reward, Noah was mentioned among the faithful in **Hebrews 11:7.** Today, in a technology-driven world where science demands evidence for everything, our faith is tested. When we choose to believe and meditate on His Word, He reveals Himself and makes His plans known to us.

He prepares us to be saved from the days of tribulation **(Matthew 24:21)**. God will guide us on how to live in this world and remain holy until He comes again. He prepares us to enter eternity and praise Him in heaven. Similarly, **Enoch believed in God;** we, too, must believe in Christ. **Enoch walked with God.** We must talk to God and walk with Him daily. **Enoch did not experience death but was taken to heaven directly.** In the same way, when we believe in Christ and obey His Word, we will be taken at the rapture. **(Matthew 24: 37-41).** That is why it is said in **Romans 1:17** that **"the righteous shall live by faith."**

Ultimately, it comes down to **John 3:16:** He loves us → He wants us to believe in Him and be with Him → and He will take us to His home, as said in **John 14:2–3.**

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Tongue-Our Secret Weapon

Proverbs:18:21 "Death and life are in the power of the tongue, and those who love it will eat its fruit." This is a powerful scripture that quotes the power and authority of the tongue. We, as the children of God, often don't perceive the significance of uttering the truth. Let's check on a few incidents that talk about speaking out.

As we are familiar with the creation of God, let's take that as an illustration. How did God create heaven, earth and all those in it? The scripture evidently reveals that it is by the **word from His mouth. (**Example: **Genesis 1:3 God said, "Let there be light, and there was light")**. If God created everything out of nothing through the word from His mouth, believe that as Children of God, **we too can create peace, joy, happiness, etc.** in our lives by speaking the **word of God, the words of truth.**

When we delve into the valley of death in **Ezekiel chapter 37,** there we can see the prophet standing in the midst of a valley filled with dry bones. The Lord asked him, **"Will these bones live?"** With uncertainty, he said, **"God, you know it".** God told him to look at the dead bones and prophecy life over them, and he did that. Do you know what happened as he prophesied? **The bones came together, the sinews and the flesh came upon them, breath came into them, they lived and stood upon their feet, an exceedingly great army.** Therefore, during similar and dead situations in our lives, if we could prophecy over ourselves and speak out the truth about us, **definitely we could see miracles.**

And on the other side, if we are speaking negatives over ourselves or towards our family, that too will come to pass. That's why in **psalms:141:3** David says, **"Set a guard, O Lord, over my mouth; Keep watch over the door of my lips."** And in **Proverbs 21:23, "whoever guards his mouth and tongue keeps his soul from troubles".**

So let's encourage ourselves to speak out the truth and life over oneself and family, no matter how bad the situation is. **There is power in our words.**

Pure In A Polluted World

Matthew 5:8 says, **"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."** Purity has become one of the hardest choices in today's generation. Culture normalises compromise. Social media glamorises temptation. Friends may mock conviction. **"It's fine." "Relax." "Don't be too serious."** These voices push constantly, making compromise seem harmless. But compromise is never neutral.

What begins as **"just this once"** slowly becomes a pattern. Small compromises weaken spiritual sensitivity, blur conviction, and distance us from God's peace. The danger is subtle; it rarely feels like rebellion at first.

Purity is not outdated - it is powerful. Purity is choosing **clarity over confusion. Peace over regret. Strength over guilt.** It's not about living a restricted life, but a protected one. God's standards are not meant to limit joy but to guard destiny, relationships, and purpose. **Yes, purity may make you stand out.** It may cost popularity. It may feel lonely at times.

But it builds something that compromise never can - confidence before God. True courage is not blending in but **standing firm.** Real strength is not following trends but following Christ. A pure heart sees God more clearly, hears Him more distinctly, and walks with Him more intimately. The world celebrates freedom without boundaries. God offers freedom without bondage.

Prayer: Lord, help me remain pure in a world filled with compromise. Guard my eyes, thoughts, choices, and relationships. Give me the strength to say no when it's hard, and the courage to live a life that honours You.

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Faithful In Every Situation

Acts 16:25 says, **"about midnight, Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns to God, and the other prisoners were listening to them."**

Paul and Silas were not standing in a worship service. They were sitting in a prison, beaten, chained, and locked in the inner cell. No comfort. No freedom. No explanation. Their situation felt unfair. **They had every reason to complain, question God, or lose heart.** Yet instead of murmuring, they **choose to pray.** Instead of despairing, they **choose to praise.**

Their **worship** was not built on comfort but on **conviction**. Even in pain, they refused to let their circumstances silence their faith. In the darkest hour of the night, when most would have been overwhelmed by fear, anger, or frustration, **Paul and Silas lifted their voices to God.** And **heaven responded.**

Suddenly, an earthquake shook the prison. Chains were broken. Doors were opened. But the greatest miracle was not the shaking of the ground; **it was the transformation of a heart.** The jailer, who once guarded them, fell trembling and asked, **"What must I do to be saved?"** That very night, he and his household were baptised. **Because two men chose praise over panic**, an entire family encountered salvation.

When life feels heavy - exams, career pressure, rejection, anxiety, disappointment- we face the same choice: complain or **remain faithful.** Fear or **faith. Worship** or worry. God often uses our hardest seasons to display His greatest power. **Your prison may become someone else's breakthrough.**

Prayer: Lord, teach me to remain faithful in every situation. When life feels unfair, help me worship. When pain presses hard, help me trust. Use my struggles for Your glory, and let my life become a testimony of Your power.

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Patience

“But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience…” - Galatians 5:22

God says that one of the fruits of the Spirit in the life of a follower of Christ is **patience.** That means patience is not just a personality trait; it is evidence that the **Holy Spirit is at work within us.** Yet we live in a world that glorifies speed. Quick results. Instant replies. Immediate success. We are always jumping to the next thing …the next goal…the next prayer request….the next season of life…And in doing so…**we often miss what God is doing right now.** When we rush ahead, we rob ourselves of the opportunity to marinate in the present work of God.

Patience allows us to pause. Patience allows us to trust.

Patience allows us to grow roots instead of just branches…In Scripture, we see this lived out. **Abraham waited years for God’s promise. Joseph** endured betrayal and imprisonment before stepping into purpose. Even **Jesus** spent 30 quiet years before beginning His public ministry. None of them rushed the process. They trusted the timing of God.

Sometimes the season you’re in right now feels slow. Maybe you’re waiting for clarity, a breakthrough, healing, or direction. But what if this very moment, this waiting, is holy? What if God is strengthening your faith, deepening your character, and teaching you dependence? **Patience** is not passive. **It is active trust.** When we stop constantly reaching for **“what’s next,”** we begin to notice the small answered prayers. The quiet character growth, the subtle ways God is shaping us. The lessons hidden in ordinary days.

We cannot bear the fruit of patience if we are always uprooting ourselves from the soil of the present. **Be patient…. Trust his will and doing in your life…!**

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More Light On The Truth

Acts 18: 25,26- “This man(Apollos) had been instructed in the way of the Lord; and being fervent in spirit, he spoke and taught accurately the things of the Lord, though he knew only the baptism of John. So he began to speak boldly in the synagogue. When Aquila and Priscilla heard him, they took him aside and explained to him the way of God more accurately."

It wasn't that Apollos was spreading false doctrine. He needed more light on the truth.

This short passage (Acts 18:24-28) conveys important lessons we need while hearing as well as sharing the gospel:

* Like the Bereans, we should always receive the word with all readiness and search out the Scriptures if what was shared is indeed so.

* If you meet people like Apollos in your life, you can gently and firmly explain the truth in its entirety and with accuracy, as the Lord leads.

* We are all in different phases in our walk with Christ. Let us have a heart of humility and a teachable spirit when someone corrects us.

And the result?

“He (Apollos) greatly helped those who had believed through grace; for he vigorously refuted the Jews publicly, showing from the Scriptures that Jesus is the Christ." - (vs 27,28)

May God work in and through us, as we bear the good news of His love for all mankind.

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Led By The Spirit Into The Wilderness

Mark 1:12–13 "At once the Spirit sent him out into the wilderness, and he was in the wilderness forty days, being tempted by Satan. He was with the wild animals, and angels attended him."

The Gospel tells us that immediately after His baptism, Jesus was led by the Spirit into the wilderness. This is striking. The wilderness was not an accident. **It was not a punishment.** It was not a sign that God had abandoned Him. The Spirit Himself led Jesus there.

Often in our lives, we think that when we enter a **"wilderness"** season, times of loneliness, struggle, uncertainty, delay, or testing, God must be far away. But these verses remind us that sometimes **the Spirit leads us into places of testing, not to destroy us, but to prepare us.**

Jesus spent forty days in the wilderness. **The number forty in Scripture represents preparation and transformation.** Before beginning His public ministry, before preaching, healing, and performing miracles, Jesus first faced testing. **Preparation came before power.**

If you are in a wilderness season today, remember, you may be there because the Spirit is preparing and shaping your character.

You are not alone. God's presence surrounds you, and this season has purpose.

The wilderness is not the end of the story. It is the beginning of transformation.

May we, like Jesus, remain faithful, Spirit-filled, and trusting, knowing that after the wilderness comes new strength and new calling.

29 March 2026

Press On To Know About God

Hosea 6:3 says, **"So let us know, let us press on to know the Lord. His going forth is as certain as the dawn."**

These words come from the prophet Hosea, speaking to people in Israel who were busy with religion and the traditions. They offered sacrifices, went to the temple and followed rituals. **But their hearts were far from God.** They had religious activity **without a real relationship.** Sound familiar? We can fall into the same trap today, like going to church, praying and Bible reading **without truly connecting with God.**

The call here isn't to do more busy work. It's not about adding extra church events or longer prayers. No, Hosea urges us to **"press on to know the Lord."** Knowing God means building a personal friendship with Him. It's like getting to know a close friend: you listen, share your heart and spend time together. This takes effort and persistence, especially when life feels dry.

Have you ever felt your faith grow stale? Prayers seem to bounce off the ceiling. Worship songs feel empty. Doubts creep in, and God seems distant. That's when it's hardest to keep going. But don't stop seeking Him. **Press on anyway.** Why? Because God's faithfulness is as sure as the sunrise. Every morning, no matter the storm or your tiredness, the dawn breaks through. It's steady and on time. God is the same. He may seem hidden in the night of your struggles, but He promises to meet you right when you need Him.

Think of it like planting seeds in dry soil. You water them faithfully, even without instant green shoots. One day, they break through. That's how knowing God works: **persistent pursuit leads to fresh encounters.** Talk to God like a friend about your real feelings. Journal what He shows you. Join a small group to share the journey.

If your faith feels dry today, take heart. God isn't mad or absent. **He's waiting, faithful as the dawn.** Press on to know Him more. He'll meet you there, refreshing your soul with His love and presence.

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Love As A Daily Choice

1 Corinthians 13:4 says, **"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud."**

This verse describes love most practically and honestly. It does not talk about feelings or grand gestures. Instead, it shows love as a daily choice of how we speak, react, wait, and treat others, especially when it is not easy.

Love is patient. That means holding back anger when someone is slow, imperfect, or repeatedly wrong. In a world that rushes everything, be it work, relationships, and answers, patience has become rare. Yet real love slows down. **It chooses grace over irritation.**

Love is kind. Kindness is not loud. It shows up in gentle words, listening without interrupting, helping without being asked, and choosing compassion even when we are tired. **Kindness costs us our ego, our comfort, and our time.**

Love does not envy or boast. It is secure. It does not compare, compete, or feel threatened by another person's success. When love is genuine, **it celebrates others without feeling smaller.**

Love is not proud. Pride insists on being right. Love is willing to be humble, to apologise, to admit mistakes, and to put relationships above ego.

This verse invites us to examine our everyday love and the way we act. It reminds us that love is seen most clearly in ordinary moments: how we respond under pressure, how we treat people who cannot repay us, and how we behave when no one is watching.

Today, as you try to love this way, remember how God has loved us—with patience, kindness, humility, and grace, even when we fall short.

I Love You

Three simple words. Three small words. But they carry the greatest power in the world: **“I love you.”** We say it to friends. We text it to family. We whisper it in relationships. But here’s something surprising: The Bible, a book completely built on love, rarely uses the exact phrase **“I love you.”** Why? Because biblical love isn’t just words — it’s action, sacrifice, commitment, and loyalty. **Psalm 18:1 "I love you, Lord, my strength."** David doesn’t say: “God, thanks for blessings.” “God, thanks for success.” **He says, “I love YOU.”** Notice something: He calls God my strength. Youth today often say: My strength is my talent, My strength is my marks, My strength is my gym body, My strength is my followers. But **David** says, **“My strength is God.”**

Real love for God means: depending on Him, praying first, trusting Him when life is messy. Love is not Sunday-only Christianity. **Love is daily dependence.** Ask yourself: Can I honestly say, **“Lord, You are my strength”? Isaiah 43:4 "Since you are precious and honoured in my sight, and because I love you..."** This is God speaking. Let that sink in. The Creator of the universe says, “Because I love you.” Young people today struggle with comparison, rejection, breakups, low self-esteem, and social media pressure.

But God says: You are: precious, honoured, loved. Not because of your marks. Not because of your looks. Not because of your popularity. **Just because you are His.** Before anyone else loved you. **God loved you first.** Your worth comes from God’s love, not people’s opinions. **John 21:15–17** Three times Peter says, **"Lord, you know that I love you."** Why three times? Because Peter denied Jesus three times. Failure didn’t disqualify him. Jesus didn’t ask: “Why did you fail?” “Why are you weak?” **He asked: “Do you love me?” Because love matters more than perfection.**

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You may have made mistakes, sinned, failed exams, and disappointed people. **But Jesus still asks: "Do you love Me?"** Not: "Are you perfect?" Love restores. **And every time Peter said, "I love you," Jesus gave him purpose:** Feed my sheep. Take care of my lambs. **Love leads to service.** If you love Jesus, it will show in how you treat friends, help others, serve the church, and live holy. Love isn't just feelings; it becomes a responsibility. **2 Corinthians 11:11 "Do I not love you? God knows I do!"** Paul defends his love for the church. Sometimes love doesn't look soft.

Sometimes love: corrects, rebukes, disciplines. Your parents scolding you? Your pastor correcting you? Is your teacher pushing you? That can still be love. Not all love feels comfortable. But real love wants you to grow. **2 Corinthians 12:15 "If I love you more, will you love me less?"** Paul says something heartbreaking. Sometimes you love people deeply, and they don't love you back. Sound familiar? one-sided friendships, unreturned love, betrayal, and being ignored.

But Paul says, **"I will still love you."** Christian love is not: "I love you if you love me." It is: **"I love you because Christ loved me."** That's maturity, **Revelation 3:9: "They will know that I have loved you."** At the end of everything, God still wants His people to know one thing. But, "I loved you." Because love is God's greatest gift. He proved it on the cross. Do I truly love God? Do I believe God loves me? Does my life show love for others?

Because Christianity is not a religion. It's a relationship that begins with three words: **"I love you."** First, God says it to you. Then you say it back to Him. Then you show it to the world.

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