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 A HUNDREDFOLD, SOME SIXTY, SOME THIRTY." - MATTHEW 13:23

Seed & Soil



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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!

Seek God - He Validates You



In this era, among people, there is a culture of validation that is often expected and sought. We, as Christians, often want people to validate us to portray how spiritual we are, and also we do set ourselves in this trap, or we fall for it. **This is a notable disease** that is leading us to be far from God and to fulfil His will in our lives.

When we know the will of God in our life, **we often rush into it without knowing the time that is kept by God.** This impatience results in anxiety, and we take steps on our own to get validated for what God has kept.

In the history of **Israel's kingship, Abner (Son of Ner),** commander of Saul's army, made Ish-Bosheth king over all Israel after Saul's death **(2 Samuel 2:8,9). But God had anointed David as King over Israel.** Even after Saul's death, **David was waiting for the Lord to validate him** for the position that he is called for.

Knowing that David was anointed king over Israel, Abner made Ish-Bosheth king, reflecting his impatience with Israel's kingship and God's will. **David grew stronger and stronger (2 Samuel 3:1),** while the house of Saul grew weaker and weaker.

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And when Abner was confronted by Ish-Bosheth, his actions portrayed that he was strong enough to get validation from David **(2 Samuel 3:8,9): "This very day I'm loyal to the house of your father Saul and to his family and friends. I haven't handed you over to David"** This clearly shows that Abner was capable of fulfilling God's will over Israel, but he took the other route for his personal gain and validation. Whereas David, though knowing Abner and all his strengths, remained calm and inquired of God at each step, which resulted in achieving what he had for him in his life.

In **2 Samuel 2:1,** David inquired of God, and he spoke to go to Hebron, from where he reigned over Judah for seven and a half years as king **(v.11)** and later became king over all Israel and reigned for 33 years **(2 Samuel 5:5).** But the act of getting validation resulted in Abner's life and, as well, the lives of many Israelites and some men of David.

Despite growing stronger, **David never took hold of things in his own hands,** but he let God do it in his own time for a fulfilled purpose over His people by appointing him as king and a shepherd, as God promised him **(2 Samuel 5:1-3).** He could have killed Abner and Ish-Bosheth, but he chose not to.

Instead of inquiring of God, David could have just walked as a king over all Israel and could have validated himself, for he is anointed over it, but David sought the Lord and found the right time, as God validated the anointing over the purpose.

Thus, in our lives, we should rely on God, for he is the one who validates what he called us for. As followers of Christ and as one body of Christ, we should not seek validation on our own like Abner, but like David, to wait for God's time to get validation from and by God. **Amen.**

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Tune Into God

Have you ever used noise-cancelling headphones? When we put them on, the sounds around us become quieter, allowing us to concentrate on what we are listening to. The outside noise is still there, but it no longer has our attention. **Our Christian life can be similar.** Every day, we hear many voices: the world, people around us, our fears, temptations, and even our own thoughts.

We may not always be able to silence these voices, but we can choose which one we will listen to. **Samuel** is a beautiful example of someone who had a heart ready to listen. When he was told by **Eli** that it was God calling him, he said, **"Speak; for thy servant heareth."** We too should have that attitude towards God: **"Lord, I am listening. Speak to me."**

Daniel also chose to listen to God above every other voice. Even when the king made a decree that no one should pray to anyone except the king, Daniel continued to pray to God as he had always done. **He was willing to face the lions' den rather than turn away from God. David** faced a different kind of noise. When he was ready to face Goliath, even his own brothers spoke discouraging words to him. But David did not allow their words to distract him from what mattered. **He was more concerned about the honour of God than the size of the giant before him.** Because his heart was tuned to God, he stepped forward in faith, and God gave him the victory.

The opposite is also true. If we constantly listen to the world, its values, distractions, and temptations, God's voice can become less noticeable to us. The problem is not that God has stopped speaking; **we have allowed too much noise to fill our hearts.** Just as noise-cancelling headphones help us block out distractions and concentrate on what we are listening to, we need to intentionally spend time in God's Word, pray, and keep our hearts attentive to Him.

So, let us tune out the noise of the world and **tune in to God.** When our hearts are attentive to His voice, we can stand firm like **Daniel**, walk in faith like **David**, and follow His will even when the world tells us otherwise. **John 10:27: "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me."**

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Stop Worrying!

Matthew 6:34: Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about its own things. Sufficient for the day is its own trouble.

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This is a cliché thought, yet so often overlooked in our own lives. In the busyness, our mind keeps jumping from one task to another, and we fret a lot over what has happened and what could happen. In the process of dealing with our problems, **we forget how big our God is, and limit His power.**

Do you know what precedes the above-mentioned verse?

"But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you." (Matthew 6:33)

Here is a simple, yet powerful reminder when we are filled with anxiety about what is to come. **When we keep God first in our lives** and do not yield the highest throne to any other, He guides our way, and everything falls into place beautifully. The path may not be smooth always, but our assurance is that **taking heed to God's voice and being in His will is the safest place we can be in.** He is a good Father.

He meets us at our point of need, and **knows the deepest desires of our heart.** No good thing will He withhold from those who diligently seek and trust Him. So cheer up, my friend! **Take your troubles to the Lord** and lay them at His feet, like **Hannah** did (she was no longer sad after pouring out her heart to the Lord).

And then, remind yourself that God is more than able to take care of you, and continue to give Him top priority, no matter what circumstances you find yourself in. **He is worthy of all our trust and devotion!**

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Kintsugi

As I went to the market, I noticed people carefully handpicking vegetables and fruits. Everyone rejected those that were damaged, bruised, broken, or torn. There was a separate carton box for the rejected ones, which were sold at a much lower price. But our God is different. **He chooses the broken ones, restores them,** and **uses them for His glory.**

Kintsugi is the Japanese art of repairing broken pottery with lacquer mixed with powdered gold, silver, or platinum. Rather than hiding the cracks, Kintsugi highlights them, transforming the brokenness into something beautiful and celebrating the object's imperfections. The Scripture says in **Isaiah 64:8, "Yet, O Lord, you are our Father; we are the clay, and you are the Potter."** If earthly vessels can be cherished for their imperfections by their creator, how much more will heavenly vessels be cherished by our Father in heaven? **"In all this you greatly rejoice, though now for a little while you may have had to suffer grief in all kinds of trials. These have come so that the proven genuineness of your faith—of greater worth than gold, which perishes even though refined by fire—may result in praise, glory and honour when Jesus Christ is revealed." (1 Peter 1:6–7).**

If perishable gold can be used to highlight the beauty of imperfections, how much more can our imperishable faith reveal His glory? Therefore, **let us greatly rejoice in our trials,** knowing with confidence that our faith, more precious than gold, is being refined by our precious Creator. He does not despise a broken and contrite heart **(Psalm 51:17),** but He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds **(Psalm 147:3).**

Remember, you are not broken beyond repair. Your brokenness is not the end of your story. In the hands of our Potter, even the broken pieces can be restored and transformed into something beautiful for His glory. **He does not discard** you because of your imperfections; **He cherishes you, strengthens you,** and **can use even your brokenness to reveal His grace and power (2 Corinthians 12:9).**

So, are you ready to place your broken pieces in the hands of the Potter and allow Him to shape you into a vessel for His glory?

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Finding Our True Identity

Cast your bread upon the waters, for you will find it after many days. - Ecclesiastes 11:1

Ecclesiastes 11 reminds us that we cannot see everything that God is doing, but **we can still choose to trust Him.** Life does not always give us clear answers. Sometimes we pray and immediately receive an answer; sometimes we have to wait. Sometimes we understand why something happened, and sometimes we don't.

The chapter encourages us not to allow uncertainty to stop us from living faithfully.

We often want to know what tomorrow will look like before we take the next step. We want to know whether our plans will work, whether our prayers will be answered, whether the decisions we make will lead to the outcome we desire. But God does not ask us to understand everything before we trust Him.

Ecclesiastes 11:5 says: **"As you do not know the path of the wind, or how the body is formed in a mother's womb, so you cannot understand the work of God, the Maker of all things."**

There are many things happening beyond our understanding. Just because we cannot see God's work **does not mean God is not working.**

Notice something important: God didn't give **Abraham** the complete map. He didn't tell him every detail of the journey. He simply said, **"Go… to the land I will show you."** Abraham had to leave what was familiar and step into something he could not fully see. He didn't know every difficulty he would face.

He didn't know exactly where the journey would take him. He didn't know how God's promise would unfold. But he went. **That is faith.** Faith is not having every answer. Faith is saying, "**God, I don't know everything, but I know You. So I will trust You with the next step."**

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The Danger Of An Answered Prayer

What do we do when we need something in our life? **We pray.** But is it what we pray for because **we desire it,** or because **God is giving what's best for us**? Let's think! When we pray for something out of our own desire, we may forget that receiving it is because it has found **favour in the eyes of the Lord**. When we receive, we thank God, saying He gave us what we prayed for. But God gives us something in our life because He desires what's best and good for us, not simply because we desire it.

In Psalms 106: 13-14, "But they soon forgot what he had done and did not wait for his plan to unfold. In the desert they gave in to their craving; in the wilderness they put God to the test". David talks about how the Israelites badly needed meat and began grumbling against God. They witnessed God's glory throughout their journey from Egypt, yet became **dissatisfied with what God gave them**. This happens to us when we feel we lack something we desire in life. The Israelites thought about their past in Egypt, where they had suffered physically, yet felt they had better lives, despite God taking them towards His promised land. Living with what God provides for us in the present is far better than thinking about the past life which God has brought us out of.

There is always a danger of **confusing God's gifts with His goodness**. We pray for something we need, such as a successful career, and God blesses us with it. But that blessing can make us feel that **prayer is unnecessary** because we have everything we need. The good in what we pray for is not simply in receiving what we wish for, but in what it does **inside of us**. We must be aware of what some blessings could do, as they may carry us away by the fancies of this world.

Whatever we pray for, let us ask for what is **best for our soul**. When our desires begin to take over our prayers, as the Israelites desired meat, let's pray that **we desire God more than the things of this world**. Sometimes what we desire may be small, while God wants us to wait for something better. Let us pray for God to give us **a blessing that doesn't separate us from Him or His ways**.

Fruit Of The Spirit – Joy

“Rejoice always.” - Thessalonians 5:16. Joy and Happiness are always used confusedly. Happiness is when life is going well. When prayers are answered, doors open, relationships flourish, and everything seems to fall into place, **rejoicing comes naturally.** But what happens when life does not look the way we hoped it would?

That is where biblical joy becomes different from happiness. Happiness is often dependent on circumstances. **Joy is rooted in Jesus.** It is not something I create by convincing myself that everything is fine. It is something the Holy Spirit produces in me to shape the way I see God, myself and my circumstances.

There had been times when I thought I lost my joy because life had become difficult. But recently I had come to this understanding that those difficulties actually revealed where I had placed it.

Scripture tells us to **rejoice even in trials** because the **testing of our faith produces perseverance.** That does not mean that we downplay the pain or pretend that disappointment does not hurt. It means believing that God is still at work in places where I cannot yet see what He is doing. So, I choose to be joyful. Not by forcing an emotion, but by choosing where I turn my heart in all of my circumstances, be it good or bad.

I turn to God's Word when my thoughts become restless. I choose obedience when my feelings tell me otherwise. I choose gratitude when I am tempted to focus only on what is missing. I will trust God's character when I cannot understand the circumstances he leads me through.

The more I look at Jesus, the more I realise that **my joy does not have to rise and fall with my situation.** There will be days when I feel happy and days when I don't. But the foundation of my joy remains unchanged because **Jesus Christ remains unchanged yesterday, today and forever.** Joy isn’t the absence of troubles but the very presence of God in the midst of them.

And so, I have learnt that the fruit of the Spirit establishes Joy in me and enables me to say, **“Even here, God is good. Even here, Christ is enough. Even here, I will rejoice.”**

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Fruit Of The Spirit – Peace

"For he is our peace; in his flesh he has made both groups into one and has broken down the dividing wall, that is, the hostility between us."
-Ephesians 2:14

Whenever life becomes chaotic and too much to handle, my immediate reaction is to search for a feeling. I want a quiet mind, a resting heart and a slow wave of calm to wash over my chest. And very often we treat '**Peace**' as this emotional state which comes and goes as per our circumstances.

In the Garden of Eden, humanity lived in ***Shalom*** with God. This Hebrew word conveys the idea of total wholeness, harmony and right relationship. There was no distance, no hiding and no fear. Just awe and wonder about a creator whose goodness has no bounds. In Eden, it wasn't just a subjective sensation but an objective reality.

But sin fractured that reality and put us at a distance from God. And that is where the Gospel comes to the rescue. **Jesus** did not merely come to make us feel better. **He came to make peace between us and God.** Through His death on the cross, Christ broke down the dividing wall of hostility created by sin. He accomplished what we could not do on our own efforts.

This means that our deepest peace does not begin with our circumstances becoming peaceful. **It begins with knowing that we have peace with God through Christ.** Yes, we still become anxious. We still face uncertainty, disappointment, difficult relationships, unanswered prayers, and seasons where everything feels unsettled. But beneath all of it stands an unchanging truth: we belong to God, we are reconciled to Him, and nothing can undo what Christ has accomplished.

Perhaps today we are looking for peace in the wrong places. We want God to first change our circumstances so that we can have peace, **but we need to remember that peace has already been given to us in Christ.**

We don't have to wait for life to become peaceful to experience peace. Christ Himself is our peace, and that assurance is enough for us to live by on this earth and in the eternity to come.

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Fruit Of The Spirit - Patience

"But those who wait on the LORD shall renew their strength."
- Isaiah 40:31

Waiting is rarely something we enjoy. We can be patient when everything is going according to plan. We are happy when God says *yes*, relieved when He says *no*, but uncomfortable when He says *wait*. We wonder, ***"Lord, how long?"*** We want an answer, a direction, a change right now. We want to know where the road leads before we take the next step.

Patience, as the fruit of the Spirit, is more than simply enduring until we get what we want. It is the grace to trust God when we cannot see what He is doing. It is learning to wait in God's place and move at God's pace. It is surrendering our timeline to the One who sees what we cannot.

And perhaps that is one of the hardest things about waiting. We cannot always see what God is doing in the silence. There are seasons when He makes us wait because He is preparing something, and seasons when He is preparing us.

When we have no control over the timing, God's promises give us something solid to hold onto. **The Spirit produces patience in us as we learn that God is wiser than us.** His **delay** is not His **absence**. His **silence** does not mean He has **forgotten** us.

Jesus Himself knew what it meant to wait. He did not rush the Father's purposes. He lived and suffered according to the Father's appointed time, even unto dying on the cross.

Patience is not passive faith. It is **surrendered faith.** It is saying that "Lord, I trust Your timing more than my own."

Hope is what makes waiting possible. And when we learn to hope in His Word, waiting becomes a place to receive His will and to prepare to live our best lives in Jesus Christ.

Fruit Of The Spirit - Kindness

“God’s kindness is intended to lead you to repentance.” - Romans 2:4. We often think of kindness as something small like a smile, a gentle word, holding a door open, or being pleasant to someone. And certainly, these things do matter to a very great extent. **However, biblical kindness is much deeper than simply being nice.** Some kindness looks pleasant on the outside while resentment quietly lives underneath. We can smile at someone while carrying so much bitterness towards them in our hearts. We can say the right words while secretly hoping someone fails very miserably.

Sometimes even our kindness is just a pretence to manipulate someone as a way of getting what we want. But the kindness produced by the Holy Spirit changes not merely what we do, but how we see and love people. Kindness does not begin with us, **but with Christ.** God has been kind to us in ways we never deserved. He did not wait for us to become worthy of His love. In Christ, He met our sin with forgiveness and our rebellion with grace.

He loved enough to die for us while we still carried the stench of sin. **Romans** tells us that this **kindness is what leads us to repentance.** If God’s kindness toward us could draw our hardened hearts back to Him, perhaps **our kindness toward others can do the same**. This does not mean that kindness always feels pleasant. Sometimes loving someone means telling them a difficult truth.

Sometimes it means confronting sin, setting a boundary, or refusing to participate in something destructive. But even **correction must carry the heart of Christ.** Kindness never permits us to shame people while calling it righteousness. Jesus commanded us to l**ove even our enemies.** That kind of kindness makes no sense by the world's standards. It is kindness that refuses revenge. **Kindness** that **forgives**. **Kindness** that continues **loving** when nothing is received in return. And perhaps that is where the Spirit is challenging us today. Who is difficult for us to be kind to? Who has hurt us? Whose behaviour makes us want to respond with anger?

The kindness of Christ's grace is strong enough to **love**, **forgive**, **confront**, and **keep loving** because that is how **Christ has loved us.**

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Fruit Of The Spirit - Goodness

"For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them."
- Ephesians 2:1

We use the word good so easily. A good day. A good person. A good decision. A good deed. **But when we stop and ask what it really means to be good,** the answer becomes much, much harder. Compared with someone else, we may think we are doing fairly well. But when **God Himself becomes the standard,** we quickly realise how far short we fall.

And that is where the Gospel of Jesus changes everything. The goodness produced by the Holy Spirit is not simply about doing more good things. It is about **becoming people whose character reflects that of God.**

The Bible tells us that **we were created by God and for God.** Although sin has deeply corrupted us, it has not changed the fact that we belong to our Creator. And in Christ, God is doing something even more beautiful, that is, making us a new creation.

Paul calls us God's workmanship that are created in Christ Jesus for good works. We are not accepted by God because we have become good enough. **We are saved by grace through faith.** And because we have been made new in Christ, good works begin to flow from that new life.

Sometimes we can become so conscious of our failures that they become our identity. We think, "I'm a bad person. I'll always be this way. This is just who I am." Other times, the voices of people around us make us believe that our worst moments define us.

The Spirit awakens within us a desire to live according to the character of the God who has saved us. **His goodness begins to shape our choices, our integrity, our relationships** and even the things we do when nobody is watching.

Genuine goodness is not a performance we put on for others. **It is our transformation from the inside out.** We do not do good to become God's children. **We do good because, in Christ, God has made us His workmanship.**

Fruit Of The Spirit - Faithfulness

"Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen."- Hebrews 11:1. Faithfulness is often easier to admire than to practice. We may think of a faithful person as someone who keeps their promises, stays committed, does what they said they would do, and remains loyal. And truly, these are expressions of faithfulness. But faithfulness, as told in the Bible, **means to trust God** enough to obey Him even when we cannot yet see where obedience will lead.

Hebrews 11 gives us a beautiful picture of this kind of faith. **Noah** built an ark before the rain came. **Abraham** left his home without knowing exactly where God was taking him. **Moses** followed God into a future that he could not see. **Ruth** remained with **Naomi** when walking away would have been easier. **Daniel** continued to honour God even when faithfulness put him in danger.

Their faithfulness was active. They heard God, believed God, and then moved according to what they believed. This puts us into a dizzying place most often because we want faithfulness to mean certainty. We want God to show us the whole road before we take the first step. **But faith rarely works that way. Faithfulness** means **taking the next step because we trust the God who sees our whole journey.** Surely, there will be moments when obedience feels costly. Moments when God's promises seem distant.

Moments when doing what is right appears to produce no immediate reward. In those moments, we must remember where our faithfulness begins. We are not faithful because we have somehow become strong enough to never fail. **Our faithfulness is a fruit of the Spirit.** Even our ability to trust, persevere, obey, and remain steadfast is ultimately dependent upon God's grace working within us. And what hope we have in Christ!

We have failed in our faithfulness, ***but Christ never has.*** Where our obedience has been inconsistent, **His obedience was perfect.** Where we have wandered, **He remained faithful.** He went all the way to the cross in obedience to the Father, bearing our sin and securing our salvation.

Perhaps we cannot see what God is doing. Perhaps we do not know where the next season will lead. **But we know who holds it.**

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Fruit Of The Spirit - Gentleness

“Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart.” -Matthew 11:29.

Gentleness is not something our world usually celebrates. We are often taught to be strong, to stand our ground, to make sure no one takes advantage of us. And sometimes we quietly assume that being gentle means being weak. That if we are too gentle, people will walk over us. **However, Jesus turns that whole picture upside down.**

Jesus was gentle, but He was certainly not weak. He spoke truth when others wanted silence. He confronted hypocrisy. He overturned tables. He stood before those who wanted to condemn Him. Yet the same Jesus who possessed all authority could look at a broken sinner and respond with compassion.

When the woman caught in adultery was brought before Him, Jesus had every right to condemn her. Yet instead of adding another stone to her wounds, **He extended grace and called her toward a new chapter in life.**

Gentleness is having the power to break something, **but choosing instead to mend it.** We have words that can wound, knowledge that can make others feel small, and the ability to retaliate or expose failures. The question is not whether we have power, **but how we use it.**

The Spirit teaches us to use our strength differently: **to speak truth with love, choose restraint over retaliation,** and **compassion over quick judgment.** The greatest picture of gentleness is Jesus at the cross, the One who had all power willingly surrendered Himself for those who deserved judgment.

He could have condemned us. Instead, He bore our condemnation. That is the gentleness that we are being formed into. Not weakness, passivity, or cowardice, but the strength to love when we could hurt, to forgive when we could retaliate, and to show grace when we have every reason to condemn.

Gentleness is **strength** from the Spirit that has learned to look like Jesus.

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Fruit Of The Spirit - Self-Control

"If anyone would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me." - Luke 9:23. Self-control sounds simple until we actually need it. It is easy to talk about controlling our words, our anger, our desires, our habits, our appetites, and our thoughts. **But when temptation comes,** we discover that the hardest person to control is often **ourselves**. And that is a very uncomfortable truth.

We usually think self-control means becoming strong enough to manage ourselves. Try harder. Be disciplined. Say no. Exercise more willpower. But for Christians, s**elf–control begins with the Spirit of God teaching us to bring the self under His rule.** The Christian life is not about making ourselves the centre **but surrendering ourselves to Christ.**

And this is where temptation becomes so powerful. Sin always makes a promise. It tells us, "This will make you happy. This will satisfy you. This will make things easier. Just this once. No one will know. No one has to find that out. Nobody is going to see this." In the moment, **the promise of sin can feel more real than the promise of God.**

Self-control begins to grow when we learn to believe that God's promises are better than sin's promises. That is why self-control is a fruit of the Spirit. We cannot simply manufacture it through willpower. We have a responsibility to resist temptation and make wise choices, **but the strength to do so ultimately comes from God working within us.** All we do is bring those thoughts and desires under the authority of Jesus, who is able to give better than what sin can ever offer.

Our hope is in Christ, who perfectly obeyed the Father and went to the cross for our failures. We may still stumble, but failure does not mean we give up. We return to Christ, receive His grace, and by His Spirit learn to say **no to ourselves and yes to Him**. **Self-control** is choosing what is **eternal** over what is immediate, **Christ** over comfort, **obedience** over impulse, **holiness** over temporary pleasure, and **God's promise** over sin's lie.

True self-control begins when we stop trusting ourselves to rule ourselves and **learn to trust Christ to rule us.**

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Fruit Of The Spirit - Love

“But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control.” -Galatians 5:22–23. The Fruit of the Spirit proceeds from walking in the Spirit. **Joy** remains even when circumstances change, and **peace** is not the absence of trouble but the presence of Christ. We learn **patience** in waiting, **kindness** that reflects God’s grace, **goodness** through transformation, **faithfulness** when we cannot see, **gentleness** that chooses compassion, and **self-control** that chooses God’s promises over the temporary promises of sin.

And now, at the end, we arrive where perhaps we should have begun: **Love.** There is something about love that holds everything else together. Paul writes in **Colossians**, **“Above all this put on love, which binds everything together in perfect harmony.”** Love binds everything? How is that happening? In **1 Corinthians chapter 13** goes like this: **“Love is patient. Love is kind. Love does not envy or boast. It is not arrogant or rude. It does not insist on its own way. It is not resentful. It rejoices in truth.”**

Suddenly, the Fruit of the Spirit seems so familiar. **Love is patient, kind, faithful, gentle, self-controlled, joyful, peaceful, and good.** Love does not merely sit beside the other aspects; **it runs through them all.** This makes sense because **God Himself is love.** We were not saved because we loved God perfectly, but **because He loved us** while we were still sinners. At the cross, **Jesus loved us enough to bear our sin,** endure our judgment, and reconcile us to God. As we remain close to Christ, His Spirit changes what we love, how we think, respond, speak, endure, and treat others.

Slowly, His fruit begins to grow in us. Joy grows, **peace** settles, **patience** deepens, **kindness** overflows, **goodness** shapes our character, **faithfulness** keeps us standing, **gentleness** guides our strength, and **self-control** teaches us to surrender our desires. **And through them all runs love.**

Love is the root and thread running through every aspect of the fruit. As we walk with Christ, His likeness grows in us. The Fruit of the Spirit is not a checklist we manufacture, but **evidence of Christ being formed in us as we walk by His Spirit**.

A Heart Of Hospitality

“Do not forget to show hospitality to strangers, for by so doing, some people have shown hospitality to angels without knowing it.” - Hebrews 13:2. When we introspect our lives, we find ourselves carefully planning almost every aspect of our future - our education, marriage, finances, caring for our children, health, savings, investments. Some people have a well-structured five- to ten-year plan for their lives.

We are so self-focused that we easily ignore the people around us. Every day, while travelling to work, at bus stands, or outside our offices, under highway flyovers, we encounter people wearing torn clothes and living without proper shelter. While we see people who carefully plan their lives, we also see people living in the same world but at the opposite extreme. Some people take great care of their pets and groom them well, while in the same society, **there are still people struggling to get even one proper meal a day.**

We may not be able to set aside a separate amount of money to help everyone in need. We may not be able to bring them directly into our homes. But when someone approaches us seeking help in their time of need, let us not simply ignore them. Helping someone does not always require a great deal of effort. The Bible also reminds us, **“Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.”**

It requires only a kind heart and the willingness to act in that moment. This is the **heart of Christ. He never turned away anyone** who approached Him for help, healing, or forgiveness. By following the way that Christ showed us, we can become a light in the lives of many people. When we help those in need, let us also remember that our acts should not be done for recognition or praise. Jesus reminds us that when we give, **“what your right hand is doing, your left hand should not know.”** We should help not for fame or appreciation, but with a pure and genuine intention to serve.

Prayer: Lord Jesus, create in us a heart like Yours - a kind and helping spirit. Help us to see the pain and desperation in the eyes of those who are in need. Give us the willingness to extend our hands to Your children and to help them whenever we can. Help us to see people through Your eyes. **Amen.**

16 October 2026

Let Your Mind Be Governed By The Spirit

Hey readers, have you ever wondered how many thoughts flash through your mind every day? Probably thousands, right? But here's the important question: Where are those thoughts coming from our flesh or the Spirit?

Romans 8:6 says, **"The mind governed by the flesh is death, but the mind governed by the Spirit is life and peace."**

Every day, we have a choice: Will we allow our minds to be governed by the Spirit of God, or will we allow the desires of the flesh to control our thoughts and decisions? Let me give you a simple example. Imagine your friend is getting married on a Sunday. Your flesh might say, "You can attend church every Sunday, but your friend's wedding happens only once. Just skip church this time. But the Spirit may remind you of the importance of putting God first. So, what would you choose?

When we **allow our minds to be governed by the Spirit** and choose to obey God, **we experience life and peace.** But when we continually allow the flesh to govern our thoughts and decisions, it eventually leads us away from God and toward spiritual death.

Think about **King Saul.** When he first became king, there were moments when he sought God's direction and experienced the guidance of the Spirit. But as he increasingly chose his own way, he disobeyed God's commands, became jealous of **David**, and eventually sought guidance from a medium instead of God. His choices gradually led him away from God and ultimately contributed to his downfall. The battle begins in the mind.

So, dear readers, **"guard your thoughts".** Test them against the Word of God. Don't allow every thought that enters your mind to control your decisions.

Let your mind be governed by the Spirit of the Lord. Because **"a mind governed by the Spirit leads to life and peace."**

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The God Who Goes Before You

Joshua was stepping into a season he had never experienced before. **Moses** was gone, and now Joshua had to lead the Israelites into the Promised Land. There were battles ahead, decisions to make, and an entire future he could not see. Yet God did not give Joshua every detail of what was coming. Instead, **He reminded him that He would be with him.**

We often feel anxious about the unknown because we have never been there before. We wonder what tomorrow will bring, whether we will be able to handle what comes, or whether we are prepared enough. But there is something comforting about remembering this: while we have never been there before, God already has.

Before Joshua stepped into the Promised Land, **God already knew every battle he would face.** Before we enter a new season, **God already knows what lies ahead of us.**

Sometimes, we may not understand why certain doors open or close, why some seasons last longer than we expected, or where a particular path will lead. We may wish God would just show us what is coming so we could feel a little more prepared. But maybe faith is not about knowing everything ahead of time. Maybe it is about trusting the One who sees the whole journey when we can only see the next step.

Joshua's courage did not come from knowing everything that would happen. **It came from knowing who would be with him**

So when the future feels uncertain, we do not have to have everything figured out. We do not have to know every detail or have the whole plan in front of us. We only need to keep walking with the God who already knows the way.

You may be walking into tomorrow for the first time, **but God is already there!**

18 October 2026

Even If

In our prayers, we ask, ‘Lord, if you help me pass this exam, if you help me solve this problem, if you heal me, if you bless me, I will praise you and glorify you more’. This is the kind of faith we have in our Creator and also exhibit to other people around us.

But let us look into the story of **Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego.** King Nebuchadnezzar built a tall statue and made a rule in the city that everyone had to bow down to the statue when the music was played; if not, they would be thrown into the blazing furnace. Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego refused to bow and worship the statue of the king. On hearing this, the king summoned them and asked them to bow before the statue to avoid consequences.

But they replied, **"King Nebuchadnezzar, we do not need to defend ourselves before you in this matter. If we are thrown into the blazing furnace, the God we serve can deliver us from it, and he will deliver us from Your Majesty’s hand. But even if he does not, we want you to know, Your Majesty, that we will not serve your gods or worship the image of gold you have set up - Daniel 3:16-18**.

On hearing this, the king became furious and threw them into the furnace, and as we all know, **all three of them came out of the furnace unscathed.** This story **shows the amount of faith they had towards God,** even being ready to give their lives for God and the marvellous way in which God delivered them, which made an impact on King Nebuchadnezzar.

From this story, let us understand that despite any situation or circumstance, even if I fail, even if I cannot solve the problem, even if I do not receive the healing, etc we must trust God despite any unfavourable consequences or circumstances. We must have a faith that is not just built on expecting a better outcome but also accepting all outcomes and still trusting God.

Through this faith, we also exhibit a character that can create an impact and transform other people. So from now on, let us have a strong **' even if' faith in our lives and glorify God in all our ways.**

Amen.

He Holds Tomorrow

Does it ever scare you that you will never know what your future holds? Do you find it difficult to believe that God will be with you then, as He is now?

All of us have moments when we look into our future and see a blank slate, and we are overcome with anxious thoughts about what tomorrow holds. One of the encouragements that the word of God repeats to us very often, sometimes directly, and sometimes indirectly, is **"have faith".**

Maybe, as you are struggling with these anxious thoughts, you just need to be reminded that **He is working all things together for our good.** No matter what the outcome, He will turn it around for our good.

Romans 8:28 says, **And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose.**

Psalm 139:16 says, **All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be.**

Not one, not two, but **all of our days are crafted into His perfect plan.** All you need to do today is ask Him for the faith that you find difficult to have. You don't have to pretend to God that you have faith.

Go as you are, and ask God humbly to give you the faith that you need to trust in His perfect plan for you.

20 October 2026

Abiding in Christ

“I am the vine; you are the branches. If you remain in me and I in you, you will bear much fruit; apart from me you can do nothing.” - John 15:5

Jesus uses a simple but powerful picture to explain our relationship with Him. He says, “**I am the vine; you are the branches.**” A branch cannot live independently from the vine. I**t receives its life, strength, nourishment, and ability to produce fruit from the vine.** In the same way, our spiritual life **depends completely on our connection with Christ.**

We often try to handle life through our own strength. We make plans, work hard, solve problems, and try to carry our burdens alone. There are times when we feel strong enough to manage everything by ourselves. But **Jesus reminds us that true and lasting fruit comes from remaining connected to Him.**

To “**remain**” or “**abide**” in Christ means to stay close to Him not only during difficult moments, **but every day.** It means trusting Him, spending time in His Word, praying, obeying His guidance, and allowing His presence to shape our thoughts, decisions, and actions.

“Apart from me you can do nothing.” Jesus is not saying that we cannot accomplish ordinary tasks without Him. Rather, He is teaching that without Him we cannot produce the **spiritual life and lasting fruit that God desires.** We may achieve success, gain possessions, or receive recognition, but none of these **can replace the life that comes from Christ.**

There may be seasons when we feel weak, confused, unsuccessful, or far from God. At such times, this verse reminds us that our strength does not have to come from ourselves. A branch does not need to create its own life; it simply remains connected to the vine. Likewise, we can come to Jesus exactly as we are and depend on Him for strength. Sometimes God allows difficult seasons not to destroy us, **but to teach us deeper dependence on Him.** When we do not know which way to go, we can trust His direction.

A fruitful Christian life does not begin with trying harder; **it begins with staying connected to Jesus.** The closer we remain to Him, the more His character becomes visible through our lives.

21 October 2026

Attitude Of Gratitude

Bible Portion: 2 Samuel 22

We as humans sometimes tend to forget God people who helped us when we achieve or accomplish goals, be it related to academics or work.

Pride often blinds us to humility and to acknowledging God, who was and is the reason for everything we do in life.

David was a human just like us when he was a warrior who was being chased by his own King Saul.

Although Saul's army chased him, **David escaped through God's protection.**

David did not go about singing praises of himself or his mighty men, but he humbled himself to God and sang praises to him.

David's songs remind us of God's help to His people, but for us we also need to understand the attitude of David, who was **grateful and thankful to God** for all the good things he has received from Him.

It's a reminder for us to think about God's blessings in our lives and poses a question to think if we are humble enough to acknowledge God's gratitude in all things we accomplish in our lives?

22 October 2026

Raphah

Have you read the story of **Joseph**, the man who resisted temptation and tried to flee from sin in the book of **Genesis**? He didn't have a Bible in his hands, not even the Old Testament or the Ten Commandments.

He didn't know about the Holy Spirit or who Jesus was. Yet even in the midst of his trials, **he remained faithful to the God of his fathers.**

By contrast, I looked at myself today, sitting and complaining about my circumstances, much like the Israelites, even though I meditate on God's Word every day and reflect on it.

We all have the privilege to read the entire Bible whenever and wherever we want to **(from Genesis to Revelation).** Although I know about the **Holy Spirit** and **Jesus**, I still stumble when it comes to remaining faithful like **Joseph** or having faith like **Daniel** in the lions' den.

Amid all this confusion and chaos, I understood something profound: God doesn't love me because of who I am; **He loves me because of who He is.** He is a perfect Father who loves His imperfect child! He is pruning us all into beautiful vessels for His glory.

So let's not rush or run away from Him. Instead, let's **"Be still and know that He is God" (Psalm 46:10).** The original Hebrew word for **"be still"** is **raphah**, which means **"to let go" or "to relax."** So no matter what you're going through today, relax; **God has got you!** He allows nothing without a purpose, and He loves you so much.

Let go of your overthinking and know that He is God. Have a blessed day!

23 October 2026

Ask Before You Act

Bible Portion: Joshua 9:14 - 15

Joshua had already seen God do extraordinary things. He had watched the Jordan River stop. He had seen Jericho fall. He had experienced God's faithfulness again and again. **Yet Joshua made a serious mistake.**

The **Gibeonites** came pretending to be from a distant land. They showed old clothes, worn-out sandals, and dry, mouldy bread. Everything looked convincing. **Joshua and the leaders examined the evidence.** They made their decision. But there is one sentence in the story that stands out: **But did not ask counsel from the Lord.** They investigated. They examined. They discussed. They decided. **But they didn't ask God.**

And that is what makes this story so relevant today. **We live in a world where information is everywhere.** We can research almost anything. We can compare options, watch reviews, ask friends, search online, and gather opinions. **But information is not the same as God's wisdom.** Sometimes we don't need more information. We need more prayer. A decision can look logical and still be the wrong decision. Something can appear convincing and still require us to pause and seek God.

Joshua's mistake reminds us that experience is valuable, **but experience can never replace dependence on God.** Before accepting the opportunity, entering the relationship, making the commitment, choosing the direction, or taking the next step, pause. **Ask God.** You don't have to make every decision quickly. Sometimes the wisest thing you can say is, Lord, what do You want me to do? Because the biggest mistake may not be making the wrong decision. It may be making an important decision without ever asking God.

Prayer: Lord, teach me not to depend only on what I see, what I know, or what others tell me. Give me wisdom to seek You before making important decisions. Help me slow down, listen to You, and follow Your direction. Amen.

The Silence Before The Breakthrough

Bible Portion: Joshua 6

For six days, Israel walked around Jericho. Once. Twice. Again and again. They marched around a massive wall, but nothing appeared to change. No cracks appeared. No gates opened. No soldiers surrendered.

And God had told them to keep walking. **Imagine how strange that must have felt.** They were obeying, but they were not seeing results. Sometimes our lives feel exactly like that. You pray, but nothing seems to change. You obey God, but the situation remains the same. You keep doing what is right, but there is no visible breakthrough.

And then a question quietly enters your mind: **Is anything actually happening?** Jericho teaches us something important: **silence does not mean God is inactive.** For six days, nothing seemed to happen. **But Israel's obedience was preparing them for the seventh day.**

The walls did not fall because Israel's marching was powerful. **The walls fell because God was faithful to His promise, and Israel followed His instructions.** We often want God to show us the result before we obey. But sometimes He asks us to obey before we see anything.

Keep praying. Keep obeying. Keep walking. You may not see the wall moving, but that doesn't mean God isn't working. Your job is not always to understand what God is doing. Sometimes your responsibility is simply to keep doing what He told you to do. The silence may be part of the process. And when the right moment comes, what looked like nothing may suddenly reveal that God was working all along.

Prayer: Lord, help me remain faithful when I cannot see results. When nothing seems to be happening, keep me from giving up. Teach me to trust Your timing and obey You even when I cannot see what You are doing. Amen.

25 October 2026

The Unseen Obedience

Together, let's explore the story of **Noah.** This is one of the best Sunday school stories we could ever hear. We all know that God called Noah to build an ark. He built it faithfully and followed all the instructions that God gave him. He didn't even miss a single instruction. He completed everything. As we all know, the flood came. Everyone was destroyed except Noah's family and the animals that were with him.

What does the story of Noah teach us?

If we look at the background of this particular incident, nobody had seen rain before. That's why they mocked Noah and didn't listen to him. In the same way, Noah hadn't seen rain either. **Yet, he obeyed the Lord and did whatever God had commanded him to do.**

Living in the 21st century, when we listen to or read this story, sometimes it doesn't make sense to us, or we don't take it seriously. But if we put ourselves in Noah's shoes and look at this story, then for sure, it will make sense to us.

They didn't believe what Noah said. But Noah obeyed what God said. Yet, he hadn't seen it. God hadn't shown anything particularly to him. But he never questioned God. **He simply obeyed the Word of God.** Later, he received the blessing of what he had done before. **His whole family was saved.**

Many times in our lives, when God asks us to do something, we ask so many questions. We ask God, **"How will it be possible? How can I do it alone?"** But Noah didn't ask any questions of God. He simply obeyed the Word of God.

The unseen obedience.

He was living among the same people who lived around him, yet he was distinct from them. **The unseen obedience of Noah enabled him to see the great work of God in his life.** Let's obey God, even when we cannot see what He is going to do.

26 October 2026

Dealing With Sin

Proverbs 28:13 draws a sharp contrast between two paths: **hiding our wrongdoing and openly acknowledging it.** The verse says that those who cover up their sins will not succeed, **but those who admit their faults and turn away from them will receive mercy.** This is not merely about keeping a mistake secret because of shame or fear of what others might think. Here the Proverb addresses a deeper issue: the unwillingness to face the truth about one's own sin.

Many people become more concerned with protecting their reputation than with dealing honestly with what is wrong in their lives. The desire to look good in the eyes of others can grow so strong that it overshadows the need for genuine change. Instead of confronting the behaviour that needs correction, energy is poured into maintaining a false image. This creates a cycle where how to appear to people matters more than reality, and self-deception replaces self-awareness.

In contrast, confession and repentance move in the opposite direction. Admitting fault requires humility and courage. It means letting go of the need to appear perfect and choosing honesty instead. **When someone confesses, they stop pretending and start facing the truth.** Turning away from sin shows a real commitment to change, not just in words but in actions. This path opens the door to compassion, because it aligns the heart with truth and makes room for growth and restoration.

In everyday life, this challenges us to examine where we might be spending more effort on what others might think than on becoming good.

The promise is clear: **those who hide will not flourish, but those who confess and forsake will find compassion.** It can be something quite simple also, something you are afraid to admit.... What is that one wrong doing we are continuing and are casual about? **Think about it!**

When Selfishness Takes Over

Philippians 2:3–4 "Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit. Rather, in humility value others above yourselves, not looking to your own interests but each of you to the interests of the others."

Selfishness does not always look like greed. Sometimes it quietly appears in our everyday lives. We may want our opinion to be heard first, expect others to adjust to our schedule, become irritated when someone receives attention, or think, **"What about me?"** before asking, **"How can I help?"**

Consider a simple example. Imagine coming home after a tiring day at work. You are exhausted and want to rest. At the same time, a family member may also have had a difficult day and needs your attention. It is natural to feel tired, but selfishness can make us think only about our own comfort. **Love invites us to pause and notice the other person's need.**

Jesus calls us to something deeper than simply being "**nice**." **He calls us to consider others.** This does not mean ignoring our own needs or allowing people to take advantage of us. Rather, it means that our lives are not centred entirely around ourselves.

Every day gives us small opportunities to practice this. We can listen without interrupting, share credit, help someone without expecting recognition, forgive when we feel offended, or give someone else the first choice.

Selflessness often begins with a small decision: **"Let me think about the other person too."**

Today, before reacting, pause and ask: **"Am I thinking only about what I want, or am I considering what the other person may need?"** When we place Christ at the centre of our lives, selfishness slowly loses its grip, and love becomes visible through our ordinary actions.

Prayer: Lord, help me recognise the selfishness in my heart. Teach me to care about others without losing wisdom or healthy boundaries. Give me a humble heart that reflects Your love in the ordinary moments of today. Amen.

Where Is God In The Suffering?

Have you ever questioned God? **“Where are You now?” “Why me?”** I am pretty sure we have all sat with these questions at some point. Recently, in one of my classes, my mentor asked us a question: **“If God is there, why do children have to carry genetic diseases and debilitating conditions? What did they do to deserve it?”**

I have always asked myself this question, but I realised that I am not the only one. Even the disciples had the same question. They asked Jesus, **“Rabbi, who sinned, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?”** Jesus explained that neither the man nor his parents had sinned, but that it happened **“so that the works of God might be displayed in him.”**

That made me pause and think. What kind of God allows this to happen just to reveal His glory? This question became even more personal to me because **my mother is hearing-impaired.** I have always carried this question in my heart but was never courageous enough to ask God, **“Why?”** Over time, I became tired of asking Him for healing. I had prayed for it for 11 years. But that night, after the lecture, something made me think differently.

We are often quick to accept the good things from God. We attribute our blessings to Him, claim His name, and praise Him for them. But why do we struggle to do the same with suffering and pain? When I look at my mother, **I see a selfless faith.** Her knees still bend in prayer, even when her answers are delayed. **Her prayer timings have never been delayed.**

God has entrusted me with her, and perhaps there is a purpose in that. Suffering may make us question, **but it can also equip us to help others.** Instead of only asking, **“Why, God?”** let us ask, **“How can I share this pain with someone going through it?”** May we walk alongside those who suffer and remind them that their lives are worth living.

May our perspective towards those who suffer change from seeing them as **sinners or unworthy** to seeing them as **people who need someone willing to walk with them**. May we have the courage to do life with them, just as Christ did.

29 October 2026

In times Of Trials

One such chapter of my life was shifting three times at a mission hospital. Looking back, these are chapters I will cherish not because they were easy, but because they taught me to live simply, embrace change, and trust God through unfamiliar seasons.

Somewhere along the way, we forget to embrace our journey. When I first heard that I had to shift again, **worry** was the first thing that filled my heart. I felt unsafe, and that feeling stayed with me for weeks before I could finally move.

My heart felt unsettled and unbelonging, as though I had fallen into a deep pit of misery. **I questioned every decision and felt alone.**

One day, while taking a walk, I noticed a church was open. I went in and sat down. I prayed, **"Speak to my heart, O God."** As I flipped through the hymn book, I came across an old hymn, **"Count Your Blessings."**

Its words **reminded me to praise God and be thankful** rather than be consumed by regret. There was an ease in my heart.

I realised that our experiences are not meaningless. God can use every chapter to shape us and make us more like Christ.

"Count your blessings, name them one by one, and see what God has done."

So, if you have lost hope or are walking through trials and tribulations today, pause with me. Let us turn our eyes to Jesus and choose gratitude.

Childlike Faith

Matthew 18:3 says, ***"Assuredly, I say to you, unless you are converted and become as little children, you will by no means enter the kingdom of heaven."***

One day, while I was seeing a child, his parents suddenly said, **"Let's pray."** Immediately, the child knelt down. He remained on his knees throughout the short prayer, and only when they said "**Amen**" did he get up.

I was amazed. The child had developmental delays and was unable to communicate verbally, **yet he knew how to honour God in prayer.**

He did not care where he was or what others might think. **For him, prayer meant kneeling before God.**

Luke 9:26 reminds us that **we should never be ashamed of Christ and His words.** This child was not ashamed to kneel before God, regardless of who was around him.

Perhaps this is part of what it means to **become like a little child,** not thinking as the world thinks, but simply **trusting and obeying God's Word.**

His simple faith seemed to say, **"When I pray, God listens; therefore, I will honour Him."**

May we practise this **childlike faith** in everything we do. Instead of asking, **"What will others think of me?"** let us ask, **"What does God expect of me?"** Knowing that God is with us, may we choose to honour and obey Him without being ashamed.

31 October 2026

Praying In Jesus Name

Prayer is a beautiful way of communication that creates a bond between us and God, which makes us live closer to Him.

"Praying in Jesus name" is always special, and it represents:

1. **Pray by the authority of Jesus:**

- The **name of Jesus has authority** in your life when the nature of Jesus has priority in your life.
- When you worship God in spirit and truth and when you walk in obedience to His word, Jesus' authority will validate your prayers and your ministry. **[Mathew: 7:28-29]**

2. **Pray in harmony with Jesus:**

- Aligning our heart and desire with **HIS WILL** will make us travel towards the divine purpose of God in our life. **[Mathew: 6:10; Luke 22:42; John: 15:7]**

3. **Prayer sanctioned by Jesus:**

- When god grants our prayers, it reflects His gracious approval through Jesus Christ and serves as a divine affirmation of His presence and will. **[John 14:14]**

Prayers in Jesus' name are a way of showing our trust in Him as well as honouring His definite answer to our prayers. Glory to God. Amen

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