

65 Bible Verses on Trusting God

From the Psalms of David to the letters of the apostles

Trust is easy to talk about and hard to do. It is easy to say you trust God when things are going well. The real question is what you do when you do not understand what is happening, when the plan has come apart, when the person who was supposed to be there is gone. That is when trust either holds or it does not.

These sixty-five verses were written by people who found out, in the hardest possible conditions, that God holds.

The Ground of Trust

Trust in God is not a feeling. It is a direction your whole heart chooses to move in.

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PROVERBS 3:5-6

“Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths.”

All your heart, not most of it. The part you hold back — the plan you haven’t surrendered, the outcome you’re still managing — is the part that keeps you circling the same ground. Lean not on your own understanding is not an insult to your intelligence. It is an acknowledgement that your vision is partial and His is whole.

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ISAIAH 26:4

“Trust in the Lord forever, for in Yah, the Lord, is everlasting strength.”

Forever. No expiry on this instruction. Not trust when things are difficult, not trust until they resolve. The everlasting strength is precisely why the trust can be forever — the ground never gives way beneath it.

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PSALM 37:5

“Commit your way to the Lord, trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass.”

Commit your way. The Hebrew is galal — to roll, to hurl. You do not politely place your plans before God. You roll them over to Him with force. Trust in this verse is not passive. It is an energetic act of releasing what you have been clutching.

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NAHUM 1:7

“The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble; and He knows those who trust in Him.”

He knows those who trust in Him. In a crisis the fear of being overlooked is very real. This verse answers that fear directly. Your trust does not go unnoticed. God sees every person who has staked themselves on Him, and He knows them by name.

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PSALM 91:2

“I will say of the Lord, ‘He is my refuge and my fortress; my God, in Him I will trust.’”

I will say it. The declaration of trust is itself an act of trust. Speaking it before it feels settled, naming God as your refuge before the fear has subsided — this is how trust becomes real rather than theoretical. You say what you are choosing to believe.

TRUST IN THE PRESENCE OF FEAR

Trust in the Presence of Fear

You do not have to stop being afraid before you can trust. Trust is what you do while the fear is still there.

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PSALM 56:3-4

“Whenever I am afraid, I will trust in You. In God, I will praise His word, in God I have put my trust; I will not fear. What can flesh do to me?”

Whenever I am afraid. David does not say he will never be afraid. He says whenever fear comes, he will trust. Trust is not the absence of fear. It is what you do while the fear is still present. The two coexist, and trust is the one you choose to act from.

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PSALM 27:1

“The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?”

The rhetorical question is an act of trust reasoning out loud. David is not suppressing fear. He is arguing against it from the character of God. This is one of the most practical forms of trust: naming who God is until the fear has no answer left.

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ISAIAH 41:10

“Fear not, for I am with you; be not dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you, yes, I will help you, I will uphold you with My righteous right hand.”

I will uphold you. The image is of someone being physically held up by a stronger hand. Trust is not always a feeling of confidence. Sometimes it is simply allowing yourself to be held, letting the hand do what you cannot do for yourself.

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HEBREWS 13:6

“So we may boldly say: ‘The Lord is my helper; I will not fear. What can man do to me?’”

Boldly say it. The writer of Hebrews does not say think it or hope it. Say it. The act of speaking trust out loud is part of how trust is formed and strengthened. Confession and conviction grow from the same root.

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2 TIMOTHY 1:12

“For this reason I also suffer these things; nevertheless I am not ashamed, for I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep what I have committed to Him until that Day.”

I know whom I have believed. Trust is not blind. Paul’s certainty is based on knowing the character of the Person he has trusted. The commitment he has made is safe not because of Paul’s grip but because of whose hands it is in.

KNOWING GOD MAKES TRUST NATURAL

Knowing God Makes Trust Natural

The more clearly you see who God is, the more foolish it seems not to trust Him.

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PSALM 9:10

“And those who know Your name will put their trust in You; for You, Lord, have not forsaken those who seek You.”

Those who know Your name will put their trust in You. Knowledge and trust are connected. The more clearly you see who God is — not what you have heard about Him but what you know from encounter — the more natural trust becomes. Ignorance of God’s character is one of the main reasons trust is hard.

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JEREMIAH 17:7-8

“Blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord, and whose hope is the Lord. For he shall be like a tree planted by the waters, which spreads out its roots by the river, and will not fear when heat comes; but its leaf will be green, and will not be anxious in the year of drought, nor will cease from yielding fruit.”

The tree does not fight the drought. It reaches deeper. Trust is the root system going further down when the surface is dry. The person whose hope is the Lord does not necessarily escape the heat — they remain green inside it because their source is not on the surface.

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PSALM 84:12

“O Lord of hosts, blessed is the man who trusts in You!”

Blessed. The blessed life is not the one with the most favourable circumstances. It is the one that has staked itself on God. Trusting the Lord is identified here as the condition of blessedness, not the result of it.

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PSALM 37:3

“Trust in the Lord, and do good; dwell in the land, and feed on His faithfulness.”

Feed on His faithfulness. The track record of God’s faithfulness is not just encouragement to remember. It is food. When trust is hard to sustain, you go back and eat from the history of what He has done. Past faithfulness is the meal that sustains present trust.

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ISAIAH 50:10

“Who among you fears the Lord? Who obeys the voice of His Servant? Who walks in darkness and has no light? Let him trust in the name of the Lord and rely upon his God.”

Walks in darkness and has no light. There are seasons where trust must be exercised without clarity, without visible direction, without the reassurance of understanding what is happening. The instruction for that season is not wait for the light. It is trust in the name of the Lord and keep walking.

TRUST EXPRESSED THROUGH STILLNESS

Trust Expressed Through Stillness

Some of the deepest trust is not loud. It is the quiet that says: I know who is in charge.

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PSALM 46:10

“Be still, and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the nations, I will be exalted in the earth!”

Be still and know. The stillness is not passivity. It is the posture of trust — the soul that has stopped trying to manage everything and is allowing itself to know who God is. Knowing leads to trust. Trust makes stillness possible. They deepen each other.

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PSALM 62:5-6

“My soul, wait silently for God alone, for my expectation is from Him. He only is my rock and my salvation; He is my defense; I shall not be moved.”

My expectation is from Him. David directs his own soul back to God as the source of all expectation. Trust means having your hope arrive from one address. Not split between God and the other things you are also relying on. From Him alone.

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PSALM 37:7

“Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him; do not fret because of him who prospers in his way, because of the man who brings wicked schemes to pass.”

Do not fret. Fretting is what trust looks like when it slips — the anxious watching of other people’s apparent success while you wait. The antidote is not indifference. It is rest in the Lord, which is a conscious choice to place your weight on God rather than on the comparison.

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ISAIAH 30:15

“In returning and rest you shall be saved; in quietness and confidence shall be your strength.”

Quietness and confidence. Israel wanted alliances, armies, visible support. God offered them something that looked like weakness: rest, quiet, confidence in Him. The trust that produces strength often looks, from outside, like doing nothing. From inside, it is the hardest thing.

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LAMENTATIONS 3:25

“The Lord is good to those who wait for Him, to the soul who seeks Him.”

The Lord is good to those who wait. Waiting is not the absence of trust. It is trust in its most enduring form — the willingness to stay in the not-yet because you believe the One you are waiting for is worth it. Waiting on God is itself a declaration of trust.

GOD AS THE OBJECT OF TRUST

God as the Object of Trust

Trust is only as strong as the one being trusted. These verses show who that is.

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PSALM 46:1

“God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.”

Very present. Before you get there, He is already there. The trust that runs into trouble does not have to find God in it. He is already in it, already a refuge, already working. Trust is not the activation of God’s help. It is the recognition that His help was already present.

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PSALM 18:2

“The Lord is my rock and my fortress and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my shield and the horn of my salvation, my stronghold.”

Seven images of God in one verse. David does not run out of words for what God is to him. Trust fed by a rich knowledge of God’s character is not the thin trust that breaks under pressure. It has too many roots to be pulled up.

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DEUTERONOMY 31:6

“Be strong and of good courage, do not fear nor be afraid of them; for the Lord your God, He is the One who goes with you. He will not leave you nor forsake you.”

He will not leave you nor forsake you. Trust is possible because the One being trusted is not going anywhere. Abandonment is not in His nature. Whatever you face, you do not face it with a God who might step back. He goes with you.

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ROMANS 8:38-39

“For I am persuaded that neither death nor life, nor angels nor principalities nor powers, nor things present nor things to come, nor height nor depth, nor any other created thing, shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.”

Nor any other created thing. Paul covers every category of threat to the relationship and declares none of them capable of breaking it. Trust rests not on your grip but on a love that cannot be pried loose from the other side.

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ZEPHANIAH 3:17

“The Lord your God in your midst, the Mighty One, will save; He will rejoice over you with gladness, He will quiet you with His love, He will rejoice over you with singing.”

In your midst. Not at a distance, not available upon request. In your midst, present, near, already there. The God you are asked to trust is not a remote deity who requires elaborate approach. He is already singing over you.

TRUSTING GOD'S PLANS

Trusting God's Plans

When you cannot see where you are going, trust that He can.

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JEREMIAH 29:11

“‘For I know the plans I have for you,’ declares the Lord, ‘plans for peace and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope.’”

I know the plans. Written to exiles in Babylon who had lost everything and could see no future. God does not say He will explain the plans. He says He knows them. Sometimes trust is sustained not by understanding God's plan but by knowing that He has one.

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ROMANS 8:28

“And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are the called according to His purpose.”

Work together. Not each thing in isolation — together. The thing that broke you and the thing that healed you are both threads in the same weaving. Trust requires holding on to the loom even when you cannot see the pattern. God is making something from all of it.

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PSALM 138:8

“The Lord will perfect that which concerns me; Your mercy, O Lord, endures forever; do not forsake the works of Your hands.”

The Lord will perfect that which concerns me. Everything that concerns you concerns Him. The unfinished things, the incomplete work, the life that looks half-done — He will perfect it. Not abandon it. Perfect it.

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ISAIAH 46:10

“Declaring the end from the beginning, and from ancient times things that are not yet done, saying, ‘My counsel shall stand, and I will do all My pleasure.’”

Declaring the end from the beginning. God sees the entire story from outside of time. Your current chapter — the one that makes no sense, the one that seems to lead nowhere — He has already read. His counsel stands. He knows how it comes out.

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PHILIPPIANS 1:6

“Being confident of this very thing, that He who has begun a good work in you will complete it until the day of Jesus Christ.”

He will complete it. This is not a promise about your circumstances. It is a promise about you. The work God started when He first reached you — He is not going to abandon it partway through. Trust the Author of the story you are inside.

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PSALM 32:8

“I will instruct you and teach you in the way you should go; I will guide you with My eye.”

I will guide you with My eye. The eye guides without words, by presence and attention. God is watching your path so closely that His gaze itself is the guidance. Trusting God for direction does not always mean waiting for explicit instruction. Sometimes it is walking forward under the awareness of His watching.

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PSALM 48:14

“For this is God, our God forever and ever; He will be our guide even to death.”

Even to death. The guidance does not stop at the hard places or the final one. He guides through death, not only up to it. Trust in a guide who leads you all the way is different from trust in one who might leave you at the threshold.

TRUST THAT SETTLES THE MIND

Trust That Settles the Mind

Anxiety and trust compete for the same space. When trust is placed rightly, anxiety loses its room.

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PROVERBS 16:3

“Commit your works to the Lord, and your thoughts will be established.”

Your thoughts will be established. The mind that cannot find settled footing — restless, circular, unable to land anywhere — finds establishment when the works are committed. Trust settles the mind. It is not the mind that produces trust. It is trust that stabilises the mind.

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ISAIAH 26:3

“You will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on You, because he trusts in You.”

Stayed on You. The mind that keeps returning to God — not the mind that never wanders, but the one that consistently comes back — is the one kept in perfect peace. The trust is the root of the peace. Not the other way around.

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PHILIPPIANS 4:7

“And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.”

Guard your hearts and minds. The peace that comes from trusting God through prayer is described as standing guard. It does not require your vigilance to maintain it. You trust; God’s peace stands watch. That is the division of labour.

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1 PETER 5:7

“Casting all your care upon Him, for He cares for you.”

Cast it and leave it. The act of trust is the act of throwing. You do not carry the thing to God and then pick it back up again on the way out. The cares are cast, and the reason they stay cast is the second half: He cares for you. Not your situation. You.

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MATTHEW 6:25

“Therefore I say to you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat or what you will drink; nor about your body, what you will put on. Is not life more than food and the body more than clothing?”

Is not life more than food? Jesus reframes the anxiety question from what will I have to who is providing. The person who trusts the Provider does not need to be anxious about the provisions. The anxiety shrinks in proportion to the size of the God you are trusting.

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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.”

Sufficient for the day. Trust is a daily practice, not a once-for-all achievement. The trust you need for tomorrow will arrive tomorrow. What is needed today is the trust for today. God gives provision and the capacity to trust in the same daily portions.

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PSALM 55:22

“Cast your burden on the Lord, and He shall sustain you; He shall never permit the righteous to be moved.”

Never permit the righteous to be moved. Not just sustained, but held steady. The one who casts the burden is not merely helped through — they are kept from being shaken. The burden is real. The holding is realer.

TRUSTING THROUGH UNCERTAINTY

Trusting Through Uncertainty

Trust is not for the easy seasons. It earns its name in the hard ones.

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JOHN 14:1

“Let not your heart be troubled; you believe in God, believe also in Me.”

Let not your heart be troubled. Jesus says this knowing what is coming — the arrest, the cross, the scattering of the disciples. He does not promise smooth circumstances. He asks for belief extended: you already trust God; extend that same trust to Me. Trust grows by being stretched.

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PSALM 23:4

“Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for You are with me; Your rod and Your staff, they comfort me.”

I will fear no evil — not I will not see evil, not I will not feel its shadow. I will not fear it. The trust in this verse is active inside the darkest place, not on the other side of it. You are with me is the only reason needed.

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JOSHUA 1:9

“Have I not commanded you? Be strong and of good courage; do not be afraid, nor be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go.”

Wherever you go. There is no territory outside the reach of that promise. No place you travel where it no longer applies. No situation so unusual that God’s with-you has an exception clause. Wherever. The trust that goes anywhere is grounded on a promise that covers everywhere.

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DANIEL 3:17-18

“Our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and He will deliver us from your hand, O king. But if not, let it be known to you, O king, that we do not serve your gods, nor will we worship the gold image which you have set up.”

But if not. These may be the three most costly words of trust in Scripture. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego trusted God for deliverance and held open the possibility that it might not come in the form they hoped for. Their trust was not conditional on the outcome. That is the deepest kind.

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HABAKKUK 3:17-18

“Though the fig tree may not blossom, nor fruit be on the vines; though the labor of the olive may fail, and the fields yield no food... yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation.”

Yet. The trust that survives total loss is the trust that has located itself not in the gifts but in the Giver. When everything Habakkuk valued was gone, he still had the God of his salvation. That was enough to stand on.

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JOB 13:15

“Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him. Even so, I will defend my own ways before Him.”

Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him. The most extreme statement of trust in the Old Testament. Job has no explanation, no comfort, no theological framework that accounts for his suffering — only the refusal to stop trusting. This is not easy faith. It is stripped-down, bare-bones, nothing-left-but-this faith.

WHEN TRUST IS TESTED

When Trust Is Tested

The test of trust is not whether it exists but whether it holds when everything is against it.

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2 CORINTHIANS 1:9

“Yes, we had the sentence of death in ourselves, that we should not trust in ourselves but in God who raises the dead.”

That we should not trust in ourselves. Paul identifies the purpose of his near-death experience: it moved his trust off himself and onto God who raises the dead. The trial did not produce despair. It produced better-placed trust. The extremity is sometimes God’s way of relocating where you stand.

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1 PETER 4:19

“Therefore let those who suffer according to the will of God commit their souls to Him in doing good, as to a faithful Creator.”

A faithful Creator. The one who made you is the one you commit yourself to in suffering. The faithfulness of God as Creator is the ground of trust in Him as Sustainer. He does not make things and abandon them. Trusting the Creator with what He created is simply giving back what He already owns.

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PSALM 22:4-5

“Our fathers trusted in You; they trusted, and You delivered them. They cried to You, and were saved; they trusted in You, and were not ashamed.”

Were not ashamed. Every person who staked their life on God and found Him faithful is part of the record. The trust you exercise now is connected to every generation that trusted before you. You are not pioneering unknown territory. You are walking a path with deep tracks.

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HEBREWS 11:6

“But without faith it is impossible to please Him, for he who comes to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him.”

A rewarder of those who diligently seek Him. Trust requires two articles of faith: that God exists, and that He rewards the seeking. The second is the harder one. It is the claim that pursuing God is not a neutral act — that He notices, He responds, He gives back to the ones who come.

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ROMANS 5:3-4

“And not only that, but we also glory in tribulations, knowing that tribulation produces perseverance; and perseverance, character; and character, hope.”

The tribulation does not end trust. It refines it. The perseverance that trust produces under pressure produces something else: character. And character produces hope. Trust exercised in difficulty is not simply endured. It is productive. It is making something of lasting value.

HOW TRUST IS RENEWED

How Trust Is Renewed

Trust does not maintain itself automatically. It is renewed through prayer, remembrance, and returning to the Word.

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PSALM 143:8

“Cause me to hear Your lovingkindness in the morning, for in You do I trust; cause me to know the way in which I should walk, for I lift up my soul to You.”

Cause me to hear... cause me to know. The psalmist does not generate trust through self-discipline. He asks God to produce the conditions of trust: a morning word, a known direction. Prayer is often the act by which trust is renewed rather than an expression of trust already at full strength.

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PSALM 119:105

“Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path.”

A lamp to my feet — not a floodlight revealing the whole landscape. Enough light for the next step. Trust is often not knowing everything, but having enough to move forward. The Word of God is the lamp that makes the next step visible, which is all trust requires.

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PSALM 42:11

“Why are you cast down, O my soul? And why are you disquieted within me? Hope in God; for I shall yet praise Him, the help of my countenance and my God.”

Why are you cast down? The psalmist interrogates his own soul, which means that trust sometimes begins with an honest conversation with yourself: why exactly are you afraid? What has God done that justifies this despair? Hope in God is the answer that emerges from that examination.

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NEHEMIAH 8:10

“Do not sorrow, for the joy of the Lord is your strength.”

The joy of the Lord is your strength. Trusting God is not a joyless discipline. The strength that trust produces is not grim endurance. It is undergirded by joy in who God is. The joyful person and the trusting person are often the same person, because both have found God reliable.

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ISAIAH 40:31

“But those who wait on the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.”

Those who wait on the Lord. Waiting is the active form of trust — trust that has decided to stay put rather than take matters back into its own hands. The renewal comes to those who wait, not to those who give up and act from anxiety. The wings come after the waiting.

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PSALM 37:4

“Delight yourself also in the Lord, and He shall give you the desires of your heart.”

He shall give you the desires of your heart. As you delight in God, your desires are slowly being shaped into His. The trust that delights in the Lord is not a reluctant submission. It is a willing leaning in — and the desires that emerge from that leaning are the ones He gives.

TRUST AND GOD'S ACTION

Trust and God's Action

The record of Scripture is that God consistently responds to those who stake themselves on Him.

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1 CHRONICLES 5:20

“And they were helped against them, and the Hagrites were delivered into their hand, and all who were with them, for they cried out to God in the battle. He heeded their prayer, because they put their trust in Him.”

Because they put their trust in Him. This is the plain cause-and-effect language of trust in the historical books. They trusted. He acted. The trust preceded the help. Trust is not always the response to victory. It is often the thing that makes the victory possible.

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2 CHRONICLES 20:12

“O our God, will You not judge them? For we have no power against this great multitude that is coming against us; nor do we know what to do, but our eyes are upon You.”

Our eyes are upon You. Jehoshaphat is surrounded by enemies and admits to God that he does not know what to do. That is the beginning of trust — the honest admission that your own resources are inadequate. The eyes-on-God posture is not passivity. It is the most directed thing a person can do.

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PSALM 34:8

“Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good; blessed is the man who trusts in Him!”

Taste and see. Trust is not initially theoretical. The invitation is experiential: try it. Put your weight on God and observe what happens. The blessed person is the one who trusted and found out that He is good. The finding-out is part of the story.

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PSALM 116:1-2

“I love the Lord, because He has heard my voice and my supplications. Because He has inclined His ear to me, therefore I will call upon Him as long as I live.”

Therefore I will call upon Him as long as I live. The past faithfulness of God builds the future trust. Each answered prayer is a new reason to trust. The person who has called on God and been heard does not become more reluctant to trust. They become more fluent at it.

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PSALM 40:4

“Blessed is that man who makes the Lord his trust, and does not respect the proud, nor such as turn aside to lies.”

Makes the Lord his trust. Trust is a choice of object. The proud man trusts himself; those who turn to lies trust things that do not hold. The blessed person has chosen well — has put their weight on the only thing that bears it.

THE FRUIT OF TRUST

The Fruit of Trust

Trust is not its own reward. What it produces is worth seeing.

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PSALM 28:7

“The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in Him, and I am helped; therefore my heart greatly rejoices, and with my song I will praise Him.”

My heart trusted and I am helped. The past tense is instructive. Trust and its fruit are linked in David’s testimony. He is not describing a hope. He is reporting what happened. Trusted, helped, rejoiced, praised. This is the sequence. It began with the heart trusting.

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ROMANS 15:13

“Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.”

Fill you with all joy and peace in believing. The act of believing — of trusting the God of hope — is what the joy and peace grow inside. They are not separate gifts delivered independently. They are the climate produced by trust. You cannot have the fruit without the root.

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PSALM 73:28

“But it is good for me to draw near to God; I have put my trust in the Lord God, that I may declare all Your works.”

It is good for me to draw near. Asaph writes this after a season of almost losing his faith through envy of the wicked who seemed to prosper. He arrives at the conclusion that nearness to God is good — worth more than any of the things he had been envying. The trust that produces nearness is the trust that has gotten the values right.

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PROVERBS 3:5-6

“Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths.”

We end where we began, because trust is not a subject you graduate from. These two verses from Proverbs 3 are repeated not because you forgot them but because you need them again. Every new season, every new uncertainty, every new thing that does not make sense — the answer is the same. Trust in the Lord with all your heart. He shall direct your paths.

Sixty-five witnesses — a king in a cave, a man in a furnace, a prophet in a fish, three men on their way to a fire, and an apostle writing from prison — all landing on the same conclusion:

God holds. He has always held. He will hold you too.

Trust is not the feeling that everything will be fine. It is the settled conviction that whatever happens, it is happening in the hands of Someone who is.

A CLOSING PRAYER

*Lord, I want to trust You fully.
Not just with the things that feel manageable,
but with the things I have been holding too tightly.
Teach me to lean not on my own understanding.
Remind me, in the moments when I forget,
that You have not let go of a single person
who put their weight on You.
I am putting my weight on You now.
Hold me.*

Amen.

* Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding *