

Enoch Khandagle



**God,  
Who Are You?**

A journey into the heart of our Heavenly Father..

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A Journey into the Heart of our Heavenly Father

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## Preface

God, who are You?

This is not a question born out of doubt, rebellion, or disbelief. It is the most honest question the human heart can ask. Every generation, every culture, and every soul—whether religious or not—has wrestled with this question in one form or another. Who is God really? What is He like? Can He be trusted? Is He loving or distant? Patient, or easily angered? Does He seek our good, or merely demand our obedience?

This book was written because the answer to that question matters more than anything else in life.

The Bible declares with breathtaking simplicity, “*God is love*” (1 John 4:8; 1 John 4:16). Yet for many, this truth remains abstract, misunderstood, or overshadowed by fear, guilt, and distorted images of God. We may confess with our lips that God is love, while deep within our hearts we struggle to believe that He is truly patient with us, kind toward us, gentle in His dealings, and faithful even when we fail.

The purpose of this book is to take that single, powerful truth—*God is love*—and allow Scripture to explain itself. Rather than building arguments from philosophy, tradition, or personal opinion, these chapters simply allow the Bible to reveal the heart and character of God. Using 1 Corinthians 13 as a divine description of love, and therefore of God Himself, we will walk carefully, verse by verse, through what God is truly like toward humanity—and toward you personally.

This is not a book meant to condemn, accuse, or burden the reader. It is written to heal, restore, and invite. Many have walked away from God not because they hated Him, but because they believed a false picture of Him. From the beginning of history, the greatest battle has never been merely about obedience or behaviour—it has been about trust. Satan’s greatest lie has always been about the character of God. This book exists to confront that lie with truth.

As you read, you will notice that this journey moves slowly and intentionally. Love is not rushed. Truth is not forced. God Himself is patient and kind, and this book reflects that rhythm. Each chapter builds upon the last, forming a single, clear picture: God is love, He has eternally been so, He does not change, and there is not even the slightest shadow of turning in His character. Ultimately, this is not just a book about God—it is a book about **God and you**. About how He thinks toward you, how He relates to you, how He responds to your failures, your doubts, your questions, and your longing for meaning. It is an invitation to move beyond fear-based religion into a relationship rooted in love and trust.

If this book helps you see God more clearly, trust Him more deeply, and love Him more freely, then it has fulfilled its purpose. My prayer is that as you journey through these pages, you will discover not a harsher God—but a kinder one; not a distant God—but a closer one; not a God who gives up—but a God whose love never fails. May this journey lead you into the heart of God.— **Enoch Khandagle**

## Chapter 1 - Four Things About God

My wife and I have known each other since childhood. However, when I asked her parents for her hand in marriage, it took them five years to decide whether they were willing to give their daughter to me. But then I understood their hesitation, because marriage is a lifelong commitment and deserves careful thought.

Yet eternal life with God is far greater than marriage and deserves our even deeper reflection and attention. Sadly, we seldom pause to truly consider who God is. Is it not essential to know the King of heaven with whom we hope to spend eternity? And I do not mean merely having basic information about Him, but understanding His character, His thoughts, and His actions toward us.

The Prophet Ellen G. White, in her book *Patriarchs and Prophets*, page 33.1, makes a profound statement about God by connecting a few verses. She says, "God is love." 1 John 4:16. His nature, His law, is love. It ever has been; it ever will be. "The high and lofty one that inhabiteth eternity," whose "ways are everlasting," changeth not. With Him "is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." Isaiah 57:15; Habakkuk 3:6; James 1:17.

From this statement and Bible verses, these are the four aspects we learn about God.

1. **God is love — 1 John 4:16**
2. **God is eternal — Isaiah 57:15**
3. **His ways are everlasting — Habakkuk 3:6**
4. **God does not change even slightly - James 1:17**

Of course God is also omnipotent, omnipresent, and omniscient, but these aspects of God can be completely misunderstood, and we can come to many wrong conclusions if we do not study these aspects properly, carefully and without giving much time, so for this time, we will leave them alone.

However, after reaching this point, you may ask, "How does it matter or benefit me if God is love, if He is eternal, if His ways are everlasting, or if there is no slightest change in His character?"

Please get ready to dive even deeper to know the most amazing being you will ever come to know.

### 1. God Is Love: The Foundation of Our Worth and Hope

That God *is* love means love is not merely something He does, but who He is at His very essence (1 John 4:8). This truth benefits us because it establishes our

worth not on our performance, obedience, or understanding, but on God's nature itself. We are loved because God is love, not because we are lovable. This gives the believer deep assurance: even when circumstances are painful or faith feels weak, God's posture toward us remains loving. His commands, judgments, and disciplines all flow from love, never cruelty or indifference. Knowing this anchors our hope and frees us from fear, as we learn to trust that everything God does is ultimately shaped by love. (1 John 4:8–10; Romans 8:38–39; John 3:16)

## **2. God Is Eternal: His Love Never Had a Beginning and Will Never End**

The Bible is very clear about this. God is eternal, and therefore we have the opportunity to live with him forever. But because God is eternal, His love did not begin at creation, nor does it depend on time-bound events (Psalm 90:2). He has loved from everlasting to everlasting. This benefits us by assuring us that God's love for us is not reactive or temporary. We were not an afterthought, nor did God begin loving us only after we turned to Him. Scripture teaches that God set His love upon us before the foundation of the world, which means His love precedes our existence and outlasts our failures. This eternal love provides unshakable security: what has no beginning can have no end. The believer can rest in the confidence that God will not grow weary, bored, or distant with time. (Jeremiah 31:3; Ephesians 1:4–5; Psalm 103:17)

## **3. God's Ways Are Everlasting: His Purposes Are Always Reliable**

God's ways are everlasting, which means that His principles, purposes, and promises remain consistent across all generations (Isaiah 40:28). This benefits us by giving stability in a changing world. Human systems, morals, and relationships shift, but God's ways do not. What He declared good remains good; what He promised remains true. Because His ways are everlasting, we can trust that His guidance will never mislead us and His promises will never expire. In times of uncertainty, suffering, or cultural confusion, believers can confidently align their lives with God's ways, knowing they are grounded in eternal wisdom rather than temporary trends. Whether it be about your health, your family life, your business or your career, God's principles and his ways will always prove to be best for you. (Psalm 77:13; Isaiah 55:8–9; Matthew 24:35)

## **4. God Does Not Change: Our Assurance of Faithfulness and Peace**

God's unchanging character means He is utterly faithful and consistent (Malachi 3:6). This benefits us by assuring that God will be tomorrow exactly who He is today. He will not alter His standards, withdraw His love, or contradict His promises. If God could change, our faith would be unstable; salvation would be uncertain; hope would be fragile. But because there is not the slightest change in His character, we can trust Him completely. His mercy will always be mercy, His justice always just, and His love always pure. This immutability brings peace to the believer's heart, especially in seasons of doubt, suffering, or failure, because

God's commitment to us does not depend on our consistency but on His. (Malachi 3:6; James 1:17; Hebrews 13:8)

Learning these truths about God surely has inspired you to learn more about what it means when the Bible says God is Love. In the preceding chapter, we will dive even deeper into these truths.

## Chapter 2 – God = Love

Just as mammals, birds, and fish are called animals, and beings like you and me are called humans, just as the host of heavenly beings are called angels. In the same way, the Almighty—who is above all, who created us, and who sustains and cares for us—is called **Love**.

Yes, Love—not merely God.

Across religions, castes, and languages, humanity has identified the Almighty with one single word —God. Yet the Bible reveals something deeper: **God is Love**. He is called Love because we exist through Him, in Him, and because of his tender care.

If there is goodness in humanity, harmony in nature, or purity in angels, it is because God is Love. His essence and principles of love flow through all creation—living and unliving alike—binding everything together in His divine care.

Of course, the God of the Bible is recognised with various names to describe his various attributes and characteristics. But let's not confuse it with the nature of God—Love. This is what sets him apart from all so called God's in the world. The genuine and honest love that flows from him is what makes his mind, character, and personality so different.

“God is love.” 1 John 4:16 is one of the matchless verses of the Bible. Let me show you how the Bible interprets this verse on its own.

In 1 Corinthians chapter 13, the Bible describes what love is. But the interesting fact is, both in 1 John 4:16 and in 1 Corinthians chapter 13, the word used for love is called “Agape” in the Greek language in which the Bible was originally written. Meaning in both verses, the word Love (Agape in Greek) is exactly the same. So this means when the Bible tells us God is Love (Agape), everything written in 1 Corinthians chapter 13 about Love (Agape) is actually talking about God.

With this understanding, everywhere the word Love is mentioned in 1 Corinthians chapter 13, let's replace the word Love with God and read the chapter and see what we find.

But before that, let's read it as it is written.

**Love** is patient and kind. **Love** is not jealous or boastful or proud or rude. **Love** does not demand its own way. **Love** is not easily irritable or angry, and it keeps no record of being wronged. It rejoices not in iniquity, but rejoices in the truth. **Love** Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. **Love** does not give up. Corinthians 13:4-7 (NLT and KJV version)

When we read these Bible verses, we think that St Paul is commanding us on how we should live our lives. Yes, he is doing so. But more than that, He is showing us what God is like in His character. Now, let's replace the word Love with God and read these verses carefully to understand them even better and more fully.

**Replaced version: God** is patient and kind. **God** is not jealous or boastful or proud or rude. **God** does not demand His own way. He is not easily irritable or angry, and He keeps no record of being wronged. **God** rejoices not in iniquity, but rejoices in the truth. **God** Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things, **God** does not give up. - I Corinthians 13:4-7 (NLT and KJV version)

Probably until today, the qualities of Love in 1 Corinthians 13 have been taught to you just as a commandment.

But let me tell you a secret, this passage is not just talking about what love is or who God is, but rather what shows us God's thoughts and approach towards you and me. To see this in the following chapter, we will break these verses down and read them slowly with a meditative heart. But please remember every time you read the word "Love", it is talking about God, because God is Love.

## Chapter 3 – God is patient and kind

Love is patient, love is kind. - I Corinthians 13:4

Jesus once told a story that quietly undoes our harsh ideas about God—the story of the prodigal son. After choosing a life far from his father and wasting his inheritance, the son finally decides to return home. On his way home, he rehearsed an apology shaped by fear and self-interest. But yet while he was far away something astonishing happened. The Bible says, “*But when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him*” (Luke 15:20, KJV).

This is where patience and kindness function together. The father had every reason to be angry. He had been dishonoured, rejected, and hurt. Still, he waited. He watched the road. He carried hope through silence. That waiting was patience. But here, patience alone does not run. The Father’s kindness runs towards his son too. The father did not just endure the son’s absence; he moved toward him with love, restoring dignity before explanations, restoring the relationship before repentance was fully spoken.

In many ways, we are the prodigal sons and daughters. Like him, we make choices—sometimes deliberate, sometimes careless—that lead us away from the Father’s heart. We chase freedom, pleasure, success, or control, believing life will be fuller on our own terms. Even when we return, our motives are often mixed. We come back because we are tired, broken, afraid, or in need—not always because our hearts are pure. Yet the story reveals a truth we struggle to accept: God’s love is not triggered by perfect repentance. It flows from His character.

Scripture tells us, “*The LORD is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy*” (Psalm 103:8, KJV). God’s patience means He does not give up on us when we walk contrary to His will. His kindness means He does not humiliate us when we come back wounded and unsure. Even in our sinful life, even while we linger in far countries of the heart, Heaven is not sharpening judgment—it is waiting with compassion.

The apostle Paul writes, “*Or despisest thou the riches of his goodness and forbearance and longsuffering; not knowing that the goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance?*” (Romans 2:4, KJV). We often assume fear changes us, but God knows it is kindness that softens hearts. Love draws us home.

And yet, we carry an absurd picture of God—cold, impatient, easily offended. This distorted image hurts God, because it misrepresents His heart, and it hurts us, because it keeps us hiding. But Scripture corrects us gently: “*Charity suffereth long, and is kind*” (1 Corinthians 13:4, KJV). God is love, and love is both patient and kind—at the same time.

The Father is still watching the road. Not with folded arms, but with an open heart. Whether we are far away or turning back for imperfect reasons, He meets us with a love that waits—and then runs.

## Chapter 4 — God Is Not Jealous or Boastful or Proud

Love does not envy, Love does not boast, Love is not proud.- 1 Corinthians 13:4

**God is not jealous toward us.** This verse tells us that God is not jealous or insecure about our progress. Our growth, our gifts, or our success do not threaten him. On the contrary, God desires our flourishing. He plans good for us, not harm, and He calls us into a future filled with hope: *For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the LORD, thoughts of peace, and not of evil, to give you an expected end. Jeremiah 29:11.*

A jealous or insecure being would fear the success of others, but God delights in raising His children. He is a Father who celebrates growth, not one who competes with His own creation.

When Scripture says that God is a “jealous God,” it does not mean jealousy in the human, sinful sense—marked by envy, fear, or possessiveness. God’s jealousy is rooted in love and faithfulness. It is the jealousy of a covenant-keeping God who refuses to share His people with idols that destroys them. Just as a loving spouse rightly desires faithfulness, God desires our hearts not because He lacks something, but because He knows that anything else we give ourselves to will ultimately harm us. His jealousy protects; it does not diminish.

**God is not boastful.** Though He has every reason to boast—being the Creator of all things, perfect in power and wisdom—He does not parade His greatness to dominate or intimidate. Instead, God reveals His heart through humility. In Christ, we see a God who chose self-emptying rather than self-exaltation. Jesus did not cling to status or privilege, but willingly took on the form and body of a servant and fallen humanity, humbling Himself even to death on a cross (Philippians 2:5–8).

**God is not proud.** Jesus says Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light. In Matthew 11:29, Jesus describes His own heart as “meek and lowly”. This is a stunning statement. The One who holds all authority in heaven and on earth presents Himself as gentle and approachable. God is not harsh, inflated, or dismissive toward us. He meets us with patience and compassion.

In the same verse, Jesus says his yoke is light. But by contrast, the world teaches us to carry a heavy and a cruel yoke—one made of jealousy, boastfulness, and pride. This yoke demands comparison, competition, and constant self-defence. It exhausts us. It fractures relationships and burdens the soul. Pride promises strength but delivers isolation.

Jesus offers a lighter yoke. He invites us to lay down the weight of the world’s way and take up His yoke instead. His yoke is marked by humility, love, and trust

in the Father. It calls us to die to self and, in return brings us rest rather than exhaustion. Walking with a God who is not jealous, boastful, or proud frees us to live the same way—secure in love, grounded in humility, and at rest in grace.

## **Chapter 5 — God Is Not Rude And Does Not Demand His Own Way**

Love does not dishonour others, it is not self-seeking - 1 Corinthians 13:5

God is not rude toward us, nor does He relate to us in a forceful or domineering manner. He does not push, coerce, or manipulate obedience out of fear. Instead, God is gentle, respectful, and patient in the way He deals with humanity. Though He is sovereign and all-powerful, He chooses to work through love rather than force. He always exercises his authority with compassion, wisdom, and deep concern for our well-being.

God is also not self-seeking. He does not ask for obedience, trust, or devotion to satisfy his own personal lack or insecurity. Scripture makes it clear that God is complete in Himself (Acts 17:24–25). A true worshiper worships God out of sheer gratitude and thankfulness of his heart. He understands that God’s every command, invitation, and correction flows from His love and His desire to protect and bless us. As Deuteronomy 10:12–13 reminds us, God asks us to walk in His ways “for your own good.”

Jesus perfectly reveals this gentle nature of his father. Throughout His earthly ministry, Jesus never forced Himself on anyone. He invited, He taught, He healed, and He loved—but He allowed people the freedom to choose. Even when many walked away from Him, Jesus did not chase them down or compel them to stay (John 6:66–67). Instead, He honoured human choice. This same heart is reflected in Revelation 3:20, where Jesus says, “Behold, I stand at the door and knock.” He does not break down the door of our hearts; He waits to be welcomed.

Even while exercising His authority as the Lord of heaven and earth, God honours our free will. In Deuteronomy 30:19, God places before His people life and death, blessing and curse, and then lovingly urges them to choose life. This verse shows us that God guides and warns, but He does not compel. He respects the dignity He has given us as His image-bearers. His leadership is not oppressive but relational, inviting us into trust rather than demanding blind submission.

God’s commands are never arbitrary or self-serving. Whatever He asks of us—whether obedience, faith, repentance, or surrender—He asks because He knows that leads to life. Psalm 84:11 assures us that “no good thing does He withhold from those who walk uprightly.” God’s heart is always inclined toward our welfare. He sees what we cannot see and protects us from paths that ultimately harm us, even when they seem appealing in the moment.

In a world where power is often used to dominate and relationships are driven by self-interest, God stands apart. He is not rude, harsh, selfish, or demanding. He is patient, kind, and considerate of our weaknesses. His love invites rather than intimidates, persuades lovingly rather than pressures. Knowing this allows us to trust Him more deeply, surrender more freely, and rest in the assurance that everything He does is motivated by love for us—not a desire to serve Himself.

God does not demand His own way at our expense. He lovingly invites us into His way—for our good, our healing, and to bless our life.

## **Chapter 6 — God Is Not Easily Provoked And Thinks No Evil**

Love is not easily angered. Love keeps no record of wrongs. - 1 Corinthians 13:5

God does get angry, but He is not easily provoked, impulsive, or unstable in His anger. Scripture repeatedly affirms that the Lord is “gracious and merciful, slow to anger and abounding in steadfast love” (Psalm 145:8). There is a profound difference between God’s anger and human anger. Human anger is often reactive, emotional, and self-centred, and it frequently leads us into sin. That is why the Bible warns us, “Be angry, and do not sin” (Ephesians 4:26). Our anger tends to lose control; God’s anger never does.

Even when God expresses anger or wrath, He remains patient, kind, merciful, and compassionate. His anger is never cruel or vindictive. It is a righteous response to evil, injustice, and persistent rejection of truth. God’s wrath flows from His holiness and love—not from wounded pride or irritation. Unlike human anger, which often escalates and destroys, God’s anger is measured, purposeful, and restrained by mercy (Lamentations 3:31–33).

When a sinner repeatedly chooses sin and openly declares that they want nothing to do with God, the Lord does not force Himself upon them. He respects human freedom. In such cases, God allows people to follow the path they insist on choosing. Scripture describes this as God “giving them over” to their desires (Romans 1:24–26). At times, this results in suffering; at other times, it leads to complete ruin. The Bible often refers to this as God “hiding His face” (Isaiah 59:2; Psalm 30:7). This withdrawal is not an act of cruelty, but a solemn acknowledgement of human choice. What Scripture calls God’s wrath is often His painful decision to let people experience the consequences of rejecting Him.

Yet even in this, God does not delight in destruction. He takes no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but desires that they turn and live (Ezekiel 18:23). His patience is meant to lead people to repentance, not despair (Romans 2:4).

God also does not think evil toward us, nor does He plan to punish us by secretly keeping a detailed record of our wrongs. Many believers live in fear that God is storing up their sins to use against them later. Scripture tells us otherwise. Through Christ, God forgives completely and decisively. “I will be merciful toward their iniquities, and I will remember their sins no more” (Hebrews 8:12). When God forgives, He does not revisit, rehearse, or hold our sins over our heads. The debt is cancelled (Colossians 2:13–14).

For those who are ultimately lost, Scripture teaches that their sins will indeed be revealed at judgment—but not because God kept them as weapons. Rather, their own conscience will testify against them. Romans 2:15 explains that their conscience bears witness, and their thoughts accuse or excuse them. Their lives themselves become the record, shaped and scarred by the sins they chose.

From beginning to end, God's desire is not to harm us but to heal us. He does not think evil of us, nor does He scheme to make us suffer. Even His warnings are acts of love. Now and always, God wishes good for us, calling us away from destruction and toward life, mercy, and restoration.

## Chapter 7 — God Does Not Rejoice in Iniquity, but Rejoices in the Truth

The Bible clearly reveals that God does not rejoice in sin or unrighteousness. Scripture tells us, *“Love rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth”* (1 Corinthians 13:6, KJV). Since God **is** love (1 John 4:8), this verse reflects the very heart of God. Sin does not bring God joy; rather, it brings Him grief and sorrow.

Genesis 6 gives us one of the clearest pictures of how deeply human sin affects God. *“And GOD saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually”* (Genesis 6:5). The next verse reveals God’s emotional response: *“And it repented the LORD that he had made man on the earth, and it grieved him at his heart”* (Genesis 6:6). The word **grieved** expresses a strong, deep emotion—pain, sorrow, and distress. This shows us that God is not distant or emotionless; He is deeply affected when humanity falls into continuous sin, which is called iniquity in the Bible.

But why does sin hurt God so deeply? It is because God knows what sin does to us. Sin destroys lives, corrupts hearts, and separates people from the blessings God desires to give. Sin often promises quick pleasure, but it always carries long-term pain. What seems enjoyable for a moment eventually leads to loss, bondage, and suffering (Romans 6:23). Satan uses sin as a trap, offering temporary satisfaction while robbing people of peace, purpose, and spiritual life. God grieves because He sees the result before we do.

In contrast, God **rejoices in the truth**. Truth reflects God’s nature and leads people into freedom and life. Jesus Himself declared, *“I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me”* (John 14:6). To live in truth is to live in Christ. Outside of Christ is a life lived in Satan’s temporary kingdom—a life that may begin with artificial pleasure but eventually produces pain, emptiness, and suffering (John 10:10).

Because God rejoices in truth, He actively seeks those who desire to live by it. Jesus said, *“But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him”* (John 4:23). He continued, *“God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth”* (John 4:24). Here, Jesus refers to the **human spirit**, not God’s Spirit. In the King James Version, references to God’s Spirit are capitalised as **Spirit**, and human spirit in starting with small “S”, especially in the New Testament.

To worship God in spirit and truth means to obey Him sincerely, wholeheartedly, and lovingly. True worship is not merely words or rituals; it is a life lived in obedience. Jesus said, *“If ye love me, keep my commandments”* (John 14:15). Those who live in truth choose obedience not out of fear, but out of love for God. Such lives bring joy to God’s heart, for He rejoices when His children walk in truth (3 John 1:4).

## Chapter 8 — God Beareth All Things, Believeth All Things, Hopeth All Things, Endureth All Things

The Word of God declares, “*Love Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things*” (1 Corinthians 13:7, KJV). Since **God is love** (1 John 4:8), this verse reveals not only what love does, but what **God Himself does** toward humanity. These four expressions show the depth of God’s patience, mercy, and unwavering commitment to saving us, even in our weakness.

**God Beareth All Things:** What does God bear? God bears the pain caused by every sin we commit. Sin is not merely the breaking of a rule; it is a wound to the heart of God. Scripture shows that God is deeply affected by human disobedience. “I am pressed under you, as a cart is pressed that is full of sheaves” (Amos 2:13). Every kind of sin produces grief—whether rebellion, pride, dishonesty, or unbelief. As a loving Father, God bears this pain patiently, choosing mercy instead of immediate judgment. “The LORD is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy” (Psalm 103:8).

**God Believeth All Things:** Why does Scripture say God “believeth all things”? Does God believe in us? Yes—amazingly, He does. When we return to Him after sinning and repent sincerely, saying, “Lord, I will not do this again,” God chooses to believe us. Though He knows our human weakness and our vulnerability to fall again, He still extends trust. “If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness” (1 John 1:9). Like the father of the prodigal son, God welcomes us back with open arms, not suspicion (Luke 15:20). His belief is not ignorance—it is love choosing mercy over condemnation.

**God Hopeth All Things:** Why does God hope? When we repent but later fall again, God’s heart is grieved, yet He does not abandon us. He hopes we will return once more. He hopes we will love Him with sincerity. He hopes for our restoration, our growth, and our eternal life with Him. “The Lord is not slack concerning his promise... but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance” (2 Peter 3:9). God’s hope is rooted in His desire to save, not destroy. He sees what we can become through grace, even when we stumble repeatedly.

**God Endureth All Things:** Why does God endure all things? Because He knows that without His endurance, humanity would be lost eternally. If God did not patiently endure the grief and suffering caused by sin, judgment would come swiftly and no one would survive. “It is of the LORD’S mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not” (Lamentations 3:22). God endures rejection, disobedience, and unfaithfulness so that sinners may still have time to turn back and be saved. Ultimately, the greatest proof of God enduring all things is the cross, where Christ bore our sins so we might have eternal life (Isaiah 53:5; Romans 5:8).

In all these things—bearing, believing, hoping, and enduring—we see a God whose love never gives up. His patience is not weakness; it is salvation at work. “*The LORD is longsuffering, and of great mercy*” (Numbers 14:18)..

## Chapter 9 — God Does Not Fail/ Give Up

Love never fails. - 1 Corinthians 13:8

God's love does not fail. Another NIV Bible translation says, "Love does not give up. Meaning God's love toward us does not weaken with time, disappointment, or human unfaithfulness.

To say that God does not give up on us is to say that His love is steadfast, determined, and eternal towards us. Scripture declares, "*The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases; His mercies never come to an end*" (Lamentations 3:22). From the beginning of time until now, God has never stopped pursuing humanity with a faithful heart.

For thousands of years, a spiritual war has been unfolding—far more real and intense than any war fought by human hands. This battle is not fought with weapons of flesh, but in the realm of faith, truth, and loyalty. The Bible reminds us, "*We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world*" (Ephesians 6:12). God defeated Satan decisively through Jesus Christ over two thousand years ago at the cross (Colossians 2:15). That victory settled the question of God's righteousness and love forever.

God's sincere desire is to win every individual child—not by force, but by love. He longs for every person to choose His kingdom freely. "*The Lord is not slack concerning His promise... but is longsuffering toward us, not willing that any should perish*" (2 Peter 3:9). His love presses on until the very end.

Satan, on the other hand, uses all his power to attack one central truth: the character of God. He works tirelessly to make us doubt that God is loving, patient, kind, gracious, abundant in goodness, and faithful. Jesus exposed Satan's nature clearly when He said, "*He is a liar, and the father of it*" (John 8:44). Satan's greatest weapon is deception—convincing people that God cannot be trusted.

This is why faith is tested. Job's faith was severely tried as Satan accused God of being unworthy of genuine love (Job 1:9–11). Yet through suffering, Job declared, "*Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him*" (Job 13:15). Jesus Himself was tested to the extreme. On the cross, He cried, "*My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?*" (Matthew 27:46). These words were not spoken because Jesus believed Satan's lie, but because He chose to fully identify with human pain, fear, and suffering. He entered the deepest darkness we experience so that we would never face it alone.

Jesus' final words reveal the ultimate response of faith: "*Father, into Thy hands I commit My spirit*" (Luke 23:46). In that moment, Jesus showed us what to do when fear, doubt, and pressure surround us—trust the Father completely. These words, "Father, into thy hand I commit My Spirit" are a declaration of surrender,

confidence, and love: *You are my Father. I trust you. I place my life and my future in Your hands.*

If any human being ultimately loses eternal life, it will never be because God gave up. Scripture is clear: “*God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son*” (John 3:16). Many will lose their eternal life because they choose to believe Satan’s lie about God instead of trusting God’s Love for them. Love (God) does not give up—but we must *choose* (God) above everything else.

God, who is love, is the greatest thing we humans can ever experience. In the next chapter, we will see why love is greater than faith, hope and everything else in life.

## Chapter 10 — The Greatest of These Is Love

“And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love.”— 1 Corinthians 13:13

The apostle Paul’s words here point us to what remains when everything else fades. - Love the agape Love. Faith, hope, and love are not temporary virtues meant only for certain seasons of life; they endure. They “abide.” They remain because they are rooted in the very nature of God and in the life He calls His people to live. Yet among these three enduring graces, Paul boldly declares that love stands above the rest—not because faith and hope are insufficient, but because love upholds everything, completes, and fulfils them.

**Why does faith abide?** Faith abides because humanity will always be called to trust God. Faith is the hand that reaches out toward what cannot yet be seen. “Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen” (*Hebrews 11:1*). It anchors the believer in truth when circumstances are uncertain and strength feels small. Through faith, we come to know God, rely on His promises, and walk forward even when the path is unclear. “Without faith it is impossible to please God” (*Hebrews 11:6*), for faith is how we enter into a relationship with Him. Yet faith itself always points beyond itself—to the One we trust.

**Why does hope abide?** Hope also abides because the human heart is made to look forward. Scripture tells us, “Hope deferred maketh the heart sick: but when the desire cometh, it is a tree of life” (*Proverbs 13:12*). Hope lifts our eyes beyond present suffering and reminds us that God’s story is not finished. It sustains us in waiting and steadies us in trials. Paul writes, “For we are saved by hope: but hope that is seen is not hope” (*Romans 8:24*). Like faith, hope reaches ahead, drawing life from a future God has promised but not yet fully revealed.

**Why does love abide and is the greatest?** Love abides because love is eternal. After all, our God is eternal. Faith trusts. Hope anticipates. But Love is always in action - it’s more vibrant, colourful, and emphatic. Love does not merely reach toward God as we do in faith or look ahead to what He will do, as we hope; But love participates in who God is. Scripture declares plainly, “God is love” (*1 John 4:8*). Faith and hope are responses to God, but love is the very substance of His nature we experience through Jesus and express back in response to his love.

Love is the greatest because it is the very essence of God, and the driving force behind all true action, making it the highest, most complete virtue. In fact, the fruit of the Spirit of God is Love, and out of Love come the other eight virtues — joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law (*Galatians 5:22*). Remember it’s Fruit of the Spirit, singular. Not fruits of the Spirit.

Also “*There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love. (1 John 4:18)*”. Moreover, love

gives meaning to faith and hope. *“Though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing” (1 Corinthians 13:2)*. Faith without love becomes rigid belief. Hope without love becomes self-focused longing. Love ensures that faith expresses itself through compassion and that hope fuels perseverance not only for ourselves but for others. As Paul writes elsewhere, *“The only thing that counts is faith expressing itself through love” (Galatians 5:6)*.

Paul’s declaration is not meant to diminish faith or hope, but to elevate love as the highest calling of the Christian life. Jesus Himself affirmed this when He said, *“By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another” (John 13:35)*. Love is the evidence that faith is alive and hope is genuine. It reflects God most clearly, endures eternally, and transforms everything it touches. In the next chapter, we will learn why Jesus is asking us to love one another.

## **Chapter 11 — Loving the Lord with All Our Heart, Mind, Soul, & Strength**

As children, most of us waited every evening by the door for our fathers to come home from work. We primarily didn't wait because we wanted gifts or favours, but simply because we loved our fathers. When the papa finally arrived, tired and dusty, as a child, we ran into his arms. In that embrace, our fathers' weariness faded, replaced by joy; they held us tight in their arms. Our smiles, cheerful countenance and our innocent childhood character touched their hearts deeply—not because it was perfect, but because it was sincere.

In much the same way, God looks for our love. Not flawless devotion, but a willing heart that runs toward Him. He rejoices in this Love very fondly. This is the reason why we are called to love the Lord

Jesus taught that love for God is the greatest commandment of all. When asked which commandment mattered most, He replied:

“You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength.” (*Mark 12:30*)

This command is not a burden; it is an invitation. God does not ask for part of us—He desires all of us because He created all of us. Loving God fully aligns our lives with the purpose for which we were made. When our heart, mind, soul, and strength are centred on Him, everything else finds its proper place.

Now let's see how we can love our heavenly father with all our heart and with all our soul and with all our mind and with all our strength.”

### Loving God with All Your Heart

To love God with all our heart means to give Him our deepest affections, desires, and loyalties. The heart represents what we treasure most. God does not want to be one love among many; He wants to be our greatest love.

“Above all else, guard your heart, for everything you do flows from it.” (*Proverbs 4:23*)

When our hearts belong to God, our choices begin to reflect His will. We seek to please Him not out of fear, but out of love, just as a child desires to please a loving parent.

### Loving God with All Our Minds

Loving God with our mind means choosing to think about Him, learn His Word, and renew our thoughts according to His truth. Faith is not blind; it is thoughtful and intentional.

“Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind.”

*(Romans 12:2)*

As we meditate on Scripture, reflect on God’s goodness, and discipline our thoughts, our love grows deeper. Our minds become a place where faith is strengthened, and trust is built.

#### Loving God with All Your Soul

Our soul speaks of our inner being—our identity, emotions, and spiritual life. Loving God with our souls means trusting Him with who we are and who we are becoming.

“Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits.” *(Psalm 103:2)*

This love expresses itself in worship, gratitude, repentance, and dependence on God. It is the quiet assurance that our lives are safe in His hands.

#### Loving God with All Your Strength

To love God with our strength means offering our actions, time, energy, and abilities to Him. It is love that moves beyond words into obedience.

“Whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God.” *(1 Corinthians 10:31)*

Serving others, living with integrity, persevering in faith during hardship—all these are expressions of loving God with our strength. Our daily lives become acts of worship.

We love God because He first loved us. *(1 John 4:19)*. As we reflect on the cross, we see the depth of God’s love poured out through Jesus Christ. Understanding His grace awakens our love in return. Prayer, Scripture, worship, and obedience are not ways to earn God’s love—they are ways we respond to it.

God is not distant or indifferent. Scripture shows us that He delights in His people and rejoices over them. “The Lord your God is in your midst... He will rejoice over you with gladness; He will quiet you by His love.” *(Zephaniah 3:17)*

When we love God sincerely—even imperfectly—He receives it with joy. Just as a parent treasures a child’s simple expression of love, God cherishes our devotion. Our prayers, worship, and obedience rise before Him as a pleasing offering.

Loving the Lord with all our heart, mind, soul, and strength transforms every area of life. Fear is replaced with trust, confusion with purpose, and emptiness with hope. This love is not a single moment, but a *lifelong* journey of growing closer to God.

“You will seek Me and find Me when you seek Me with all your heart.” (*Jeremiah 29:13*) May our lives reflect this wholehearted love—one that God not only receives, but rejoices in.

In the next chapter, we will see how loving one another is also indirectly loving God.

## Chapter 12 — Love One Another

Love stands at the very heart of the Christian faith. It is not merely an emotion or a feeling, but a deliberate way of life rooted in obedience to God and care for others. Jesus made this unmistakably clear when He said, “*A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another*” (John 13:34). This command elevates love from a suggestion to a sacred responsibility, modelled after Christ’s own selfless love towards us.

To love one another means to see others through God’s eyes. It calls believers to act with compassion, patience, humility, and forgiveness. The apostle Paul describes this love in practical terms: “*Love suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up*” (1 Corinthians 13:4). True love is revealed not in words alone, but in consistent actions that reflect grace and mercy, even when it is difficult.

Jesus demonstrated love not only toward friends, but also toward the rejected, the broken, and even His enemies. He taught, “*Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you*” (Matthew 5:44). Such love goes beyond human strength; it is empowered by God’s Spirit. When believers choose love over resentment, forgiveness over bitterness, they reflect the character of Christ to the world.

The Bible teaches that love is the evidence of genuine faith. “*By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another*” (John 13:35). Our testimony is not established merely by doctrine or religious activity, but by how we treat one another. Love builds unity within the body of Christ and serves as a powerful witness to those outside the faith.

Loving one another also involves bearing each other’s burdens. Scripture encourages believers to walk together in support and humility: “*Bear ye one another’s burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ*” (Galatians 6:2). In moments of weakness, sorrow, or failure, love responds with restoration rather than condemnation.

The source of this love is God Himself. “*We love him, because he first loved us*” (1 John 4:19). God’s love, demonstrated through the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, enables believers to love others sacrificially. As we remain rooted in God’s love, we are strengthened to extend that same love freely and sincerely.

In a world often marked by division, selfishness, and strife, the call to love one another remains timeless and urgent. When believers choose love, they reflect the light of Christ and fulfil His greatest command. As Scripture reminds us, “*Above all things have fervent love among yourselves: for love shall cover the multitude of sins*” (1 Peter 4:8). Love, above all else, is the bond that holds us together and points the world back to God. But in the next chapter, we will learn what’s keeping billions away from experiencing God’s love among themselves.

## Chapter 13 — The Love of the World

Love is a powerful force placed by God in the human heart. What we choose to love ultimately shapes our lives, values, and eternal destiny. Scripture repeatedly warns believers about misplaced love—particularly **the love of the world**. While God created the world and loves humanity deeply, God in His Bible draws a clear distinction between loving people and embracing a worldly system that stands in opposition to God.

Understanding this distinction is essential for every believer who desires to live a life pleasing to God.

When the Bible speaks of “the world,” it does not always refer to the physical earth or humanity itself. Often, it refers to a **system of values, desires, and priorities** that exclude God and elevate self, pleasure, pride, and materialism.

*“Do not love the world or the things in the world. If anyone loves the world, the love of the Father is not in him.” — 1 John 2:15 (NKJV)*

This verse tells us that love for the world and love for God can not survive in the same heart. Because the world promotes satisfaction without submission to God, success without righteousness, and pleasure without holiness. This worldly system subtly draws the heart away from devotion to God.

### The Components of Worldly Love

The Apostle John identifies three primary elements that define the love of the world:

*“For all that is in the world—the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life—is not of the Father but is of the world.” — 1 John 2:16*

#### 1. **The Lust of the Flesh**

This refers to sinful cravings and desires that seek to gratify the body apart from God’s will. It includes sexual immorality, excess, and indulgence that replace self-control with self-pleasure.

#### 2. **The Lust of the Eyes**

This involves covetousness—wanting what we see but do not need or what God has not given. It fuels greed, envy, and dissatisfaction.

#### 3. **The Pride of Life**

This is the pursuit of status, power, recognition, and self-exaltation. It shifts glory away from God and places it on human achievement.

The struggle between loving God and loving the world is one of the greatest spiritual battles believers face. Scripture makes it clear that the love of the world is not a harmless affection but a force that competes directly with our devotion to God. The Bible repeatedly calls believers to examine their desires, loyalties, and lifestyles in light of their identity as children of God.

Apostle James exposes the root of many struggles within and around us: “*Where do wars and fights come from among you? Do they not come from your desires for pleasure that war in your members?*”— **James 4:1**

The love of the world begins in the heart. Worldly desires—selfish ambition, envy, pride, and pleasure—produce conflict not only between people but also between humanity and God. People in the world always save their lives from any sort of inconvenience caused by righteous living.

But Jesus says, “For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it. For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?” — **Matthew 16:25,26**

One of the greatest deceptions of worldly love is the illusion of permanence. The world promises fulfilment but cannot deliver eternal satisfaction. The scriptures say, “*And the world is passing away, and the lust of it; but he who does the will of God abides forever.*” — **1 John 2:17**

Everything the world offers—wealth, fame, pleasure, and power—is temporary. Loving the world ties the heart to what is fading, while loving God anchors the soul in what is eternal. Scripture speaks strongly about divided loyalty. It is impossible to fully love God while clinging to a worldly mindset. “*Do you not know that friendship with the world is enmity with God? Whoever, therefore, wants to be a friend of the world makes himself an enemy of God.*”— **James 4:4**

This does not mean believers withdraw from society, but that they refuse to adopt its ungodly values. Christians are called to live **in** the world but not be **of** the world.

Freedom from the love of the world begins with a transformed mind. God calls His people to a higher way of thinking and living. Saint Paul says, “*And do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God is.*”— **Romans 12:2**

As the Word of God reshapes our thinking, our desires change. What once attracted us loses its grip, and what pleases God becomes our joy.

Jesus taught us that true security and fulfilment come from investing in eternal treasures rather than earthly ones. “*Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth... but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven... For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also.*”— **Matthew 6:19–21**

When God becomes our greatest love, the world loses its power to control us. All we earn or possess is used and given away to build his kingdom. This is how we lay up our treasure in heavenly banks.

The love of the world is subtle, persuasive, and dangerous, but it is not greater than the love of God. God's love offers forgiveness, purpose, peace, and eternal life—things the world can never provide.

God loves people, not the sinful system that enslaves them. As believers, we are called to love God wholeheartedly, use the world without being owned by it, and live as witnesses of a greater kingdom.

To love God is to choose what is eternal over what is temporary, what is holy over what is popular, and what is pleasing to God over what gratifies the flesh. In the next two chapters, we will learn why God deserves all our love and attention.

## Chapter 14 — God and Humans

In the beginning, we learned four simple but profound truths about our Heavenly Father:

1. **God is love** (*1 John 4:8; 1 John 4:16*)
2. **He has eternally been so** (*Isaiah 57:15, Psalm 90:2; Revelation 1:8*)
3. **His ways do not change** (Meaning He does not change) (*Malachi 3:6; Hebrews 13:8*)
4. **With him there is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.** (Meaning he does not change even slightly) (*James 1:17*)

I am writing this book to draw your attention to one truth about God that goes totally unnoticed. That truth is because God of the Bible is all of the above. He is the most trustworthy, patient, kind, merciful, loving and non-judgmental person in the whole universe and beyond for eternity. Not only that, but he is being all in all for us at the same time. Let me explain what I am trying to say.

**The picture apostle Paul gives us of love in 1 Corinthians 13:4–7**, we now know, is the description of God’s character. **He says, “Love is patient, love is kind”** Think about this: God’s patience is not reluctant, and His kindness is not conditional. He is both kind and patient with us at the same time. God waits for us, bears with our weakness, and corrects us gently, never separating His patience from His kindness.

As humans, however, our efforts fall short. We may try to be kind, but we lose patience quickly. Or we try to be patient, yet our words and tone lack kindness. Our love is often divided, inconsistent, and dependent on how others treat us. God’s love never suffers from such an imbalance.

**Paul continues: “Love envies not” (1 Corinthians 13:4).** God does not envy because He lacks nothing. He rejoices in blessing others and desires our good. He says *“For I know the thoughts that I think toward you... thoughts of peace and not of evil”* (Jeremiah 29:11). We humans, on the other hand, struggle deeply with envy. When those who mistreat us seem to prosper, resentment grows in our hearts. Instead of rejoicing in their goodness, we question God’s fairness and allow jealousy to take root.

**Scripture also tells us that love (God) “does not boast, is not puffed up” (1 Corinthians 13:4).** God never boasts, though He alone has every right to glory. His greatness is expressed through humility and service, seen most clearly in Christ. *“Though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor”* (2 Corinthians 8:9). But we Humans, however, often boast when success comes through our efforts or when others benefit because of our help. Pride quickly replaces gratitude.

**Paul goes on to say that love “is not rude, does not seek its own, is not easily angered, keeps no record of wrongs” (1 Corinthians 13:5).** God is never harsh

or selfish in His dealings with us. He is “*slow to anger and abounding in steadfast love*” (Psalm 103:8). When we are wronged, we carefully remember every offence. God, by contrast, forgives completely: “*Their sins and their lawless deeds I will remember no more*” (Hebrews 10:17).

**Perhaps the greatest contrast appears here: “*Love does not rejoice in iniquity, but rejoices in the truth*” (1 Corinthians 13:6).** Humans sometimes find satisfaction when those who hurt us fall. God never delights in evil, even when it is committed against Him. Instead, He calls us to love as He loves: “*Bless those who curse you... pray for those who spitefully use you*” (Matthew 5:44). While we think evil toward those who test our patience, God blesses even those who oppose Him.

**Finally, love “*bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things*” (1 Corinthians 13:7).** God never gives up on His people. His love endures beyond our failures, our doubts, and our sins. As Humans, we grow weary, discouraged, and ready to quit. God remains faithful.

Finally, once again, I would like to remind you that because God is all of the above four points for eternity and without changing, He is all of the things towards us continuously mentioned about Love in 1 Corinthians 13:4-8

In this chapter, we see the clear contrast: **God is love in perfection; man reflects love in fragments.** Yet this contrast is not meant to condemn us, but to draw us closer to the unchanging heavenly Father.

## Chapter 15 — God and You

This chapter is about the most important relationship you will ever have: **God and you.**

Before you ever thought about God, He was already thinking about you. Scripture says, *“Before I formed you in the womb I knew you”* (Jeremiah 1:5). Your life is not an accident. You are known, seen, and intentionally created by God. He knows your thoughts, your struggles, your fears, and your hopes. *“O Lord, You have searched me, and You know me”* (Psalm 139:1).

God deserves your love and attention because He first gave you His. *“We love because He first loved us”* (1 John 4:19). His love is not based on your perfection, but on His grace. Even at your weakest, He did not turn away. *“But God demonstrates His own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us”* (Romans 5:8).

God is not distant or indifferent. He is close to you in every season of life. *“The Lord is near to the brokenhearted”* (Psalm 34:18). He sees every tear and hears every unspoken prayer. *“Cast all your anxiety on Him because He cares for you”* (1 Peter 5:7). When you feel alone, He remains faithful.

God calls for your whole heart, not because He needs it, but because **you need Him.** Jesus said, *“Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind”* (Matthew 22:37). When God is first, everything else finds its proper place. *“Seek first the kingdom of God”* (Matthew 6:33).

If you ever question whether God is worthy of your devotion, look to the cross. There, love was proven. *“For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son”* (John 3:16). Jesus gave His life so that you could have forgiveness, freedom, and eternal life. *“Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one’s life for one’s friends”* (John 15:13).

God desires a relationship with you, not empty belief. *“Draw near to God, and He will draw near to you”* (James 4:8). He invites you to trust Him with your present and your future. *“Trust in the Lord with all your heart”* (Proverbs 3:5). His plans are good, even when you cannot see them. *“For I know the plans I have for you... plans to give you hope and a future”* (Jeremiah 29:11).

As this book ends, the invitation remains. God stands at the door of your heart. *“If anyone hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in”* (Revelation 3:20). He is the beginning and the end, the Alpha and the Omega (Revelation 1:8), and yet He knows your name.

God deserves all your love and attention because only in Him will your soul find rest.

*“My soul finds rest in God alone”* (Psalm 62:1). And this is where everything truly begins.