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Revealed as Righteous Standing, Peace,
and Acceptance Through Jesus Christ**

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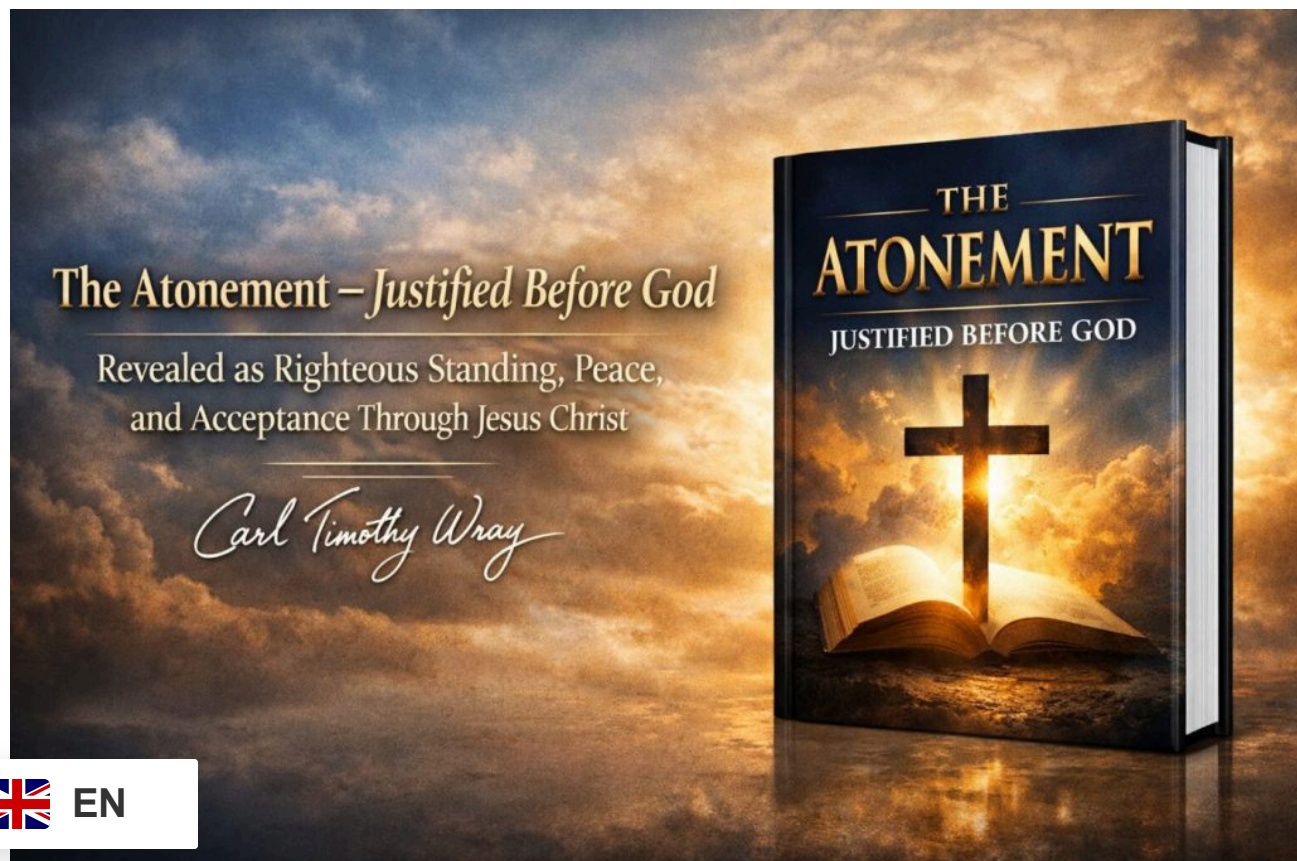


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The Atonement — Justified Before God reveals the biblical meaning of justification through the finished work of Jesus Christ. This book explores how God remains just while justifying the believer, showing that righteousness is not earned by works but granted by grace through faith. Through key Scriptures such as Romans 3:24–26, Romans 5:1, and 2 Corinthians 5:21, readers will discover how the blood of Christ satisfies divine justice, removes condemnation, and establishes peace with God. This teaching unveils justification as righteous standing before God, the gift of righteousness in Christ, and the foundation for living in freedom, assurance, and acceptance in the full counsel of God.



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Atonement: INTRODUCTION

Righteous Before God — Not by Works, But by Design

Before man ever tried to make himself righteous...
before religion ever built its systems of effort...
before law ever exposed the failure of the flesh...

There was already a righteousness.

Not a righteousness achieved in time —
but a righteousness established in God.

For God does not become righteous...

☞ He is righteous.

And because He is righteous...
everything that stands before Him must answer that righteousness.

This is where the problem begins.

Because Scripture declares:

“There is none righteous, no, not one.” — Romans 3:10

Man was not created in sin.

He was created in the image of God — upright, whole, and in fellowship with his Creator.



But through sin, something changed.

Righteousness was not just lost outwardly...

☞ it was lost inwardly.

Man did not simply commit unrighteous acts —

☞ he became unrighteous in nature.

And because of this, he could no longer stand before a holy God on his own.

“For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God.” — Romans 3:23

This is not a small condition.

This is not weakness.

This is not immaturity.

☞ This is disqualification.

For God does not measure righteousness by comparison to other men...

He measures it by Himself.

And by that standard, every man falls short.

So the question arises:

☞ How can an unrighteous man stand before a righteous God?

☞ How can guilt be removed without compromising justice?

☞ How can man be accepted without God lowering His standard?

This is where the Atonement reveals another dimension of God's mind.

Not only did God provide a ransom...



He require blood...

He satisfy justice through the cross...

☞ He justified.

This is the language of heaven:

Not improvement...

☞ justification.

Not probation...

☞ justification.

Not partial acceptance...

☞ justification.

To be justified means:

Declared righteous

Accepted before God

Free from all charges

Standing in right relationship with Him

This is not man convincing God.

☞ This is God declaring something about man.

Scripture reveals it clearly:

“Being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus.” —
Romans 3:24

And again:



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Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus
Romans 5:1

Justification is not earned.

It is not worked for.

It is not achieved through effort.

☞ It is granted.

But it is not granted without cause.

For God does not declare a man righteous randomly.

He does not ignore sin.

He does not pretend guilt does not exist.

☞ He justifies on the basis of a finished work.

“To declare... His righteousness: that He might be just, and the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus.” — Romans 3:26

Here is the mystery:

God remains just...

and yet justifies the ungodly.

How?

Through the blood.

Through the cross.

Through the obedience of Christ.

“For He hath made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made
righteousness of God in Him.” — 2 Corinthians 5:21



This is not symbolic.

This is not poetic language.

☞ This is a divine exchange.

Christ takes what we are...
so that we may stand in what He is.

And in that exchange:

Guilt is removed
Righteousness is granted
Peace is established
Condemnation is silenced

So that now, the believer does not stand before God as a sinner trying to be accepted...

☞ but as one already justified.

This book will not deal with human effort.

It will not build religious systems.

It will not teach you how to become righteous.

☞ It will reveal how God has already dealt with the issue.

We will see:



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could not justify
cannot justify

That man cannot justify himself

But that God, through Christ:

Justifies freely

Justifies completely

Justifies eternally

And we will discover that justification is not the end...

☞ It is the doorway.

The doorway into peace with God.

The doorway into righteous identity.

The doorway into the full purpose of God in Christ.

For when God justifies...

☞ He does not do it partially.

He does not do it temporarily.

He does not do it uncertainly.

☞ He does it completely.

And when a man stands justified before God...

Something has ***changed forever.***



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er 1 — The Need to Be Justified

Man Cannot Stand Righteous Before God

The question of justification does not begin with God...

☞ it begins with man.

For until we see the condition of man clearly, we cannot understand the necessity of justification.

Scripture does not flatter humanity.

It does not soften the truth.

It declares plainly:

“There is none righteous, no, not one.” — Romans 3:10

Not a few.

Not most.

☞ None.

This is not speaking of behavior alone...

this is speaking of standing before God.

For righteousness is not measured by comparison to other men...

☞ it is measured by God Himself.

And by that standard, every man falls short.

“For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God.” — Romans 3:23

To “come short” means:



To lack

To fall behind

To not reach the required standard

Man does not merely fail occasionally...

☞ he does not meet the requirement at all.

Righteousness Lost — The Fall of Man

Man was not created in this condition.

In the beginning, he was made in the image and likeness of God:

“So God created man in His own image...” — Genesis 1:27

He was upright, whole, and in fellowship with God.

But through sin, something changed:

“By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin...” — Romans 5:12

Sin did not remain external...

☞ it became internal.

David saw this clearly:

“Behold, I was shapen in iniquity; and in sin did my mother conceive me.” — Psalm

51:5



This reveals that man is not simply committing unrighteous acts...

☞ he is born into an unrighteous condition.

And because of this, death entered:

“For the wages of sin is death...” — Romans 6:23

This death is not only physical...

☞ it is separation from the life of God.

“But your iniquities have separated between you and your God...” — Isaiah 59:2

So man stands:

Fallen

Separated

Unrighteous

Unable to restore himself

The Standard of God — Absolute Righteousness

God does not lower His standard to meet man.

His standard is Himself.

“Be ye holy; for I am holy.” — 1 Peter 1:16

This is not a suggestion...

☞ it is a requirement.



The law reveals this standard:

“Wherefore the law is holy, and the commandment holy, and just, and good.” —
Romans 7:12

The law reflects:

God’s nature
God’s righteousness
God’s perfection

And it demands complete obedience:

“Cursed is every one that continueth not in all things which are written in the book
of the law to do them.” — Galatians 3:10

Not partial obedience...
not sincere effort...

👉 perfect obedience.

James confirms this:

“For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of
all.” — James 2:10

This reveals the weight of divine justice:

One failure = guilt
One transgression = condemnation

So man stands:



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righteous
accepted

☞ guilty.

No Man Can Justify Himself

Because the standard is perfect, man cannot justify himself.

Psalm 143 declares:

“And enter not into judgment with thy servant: for in thy sight shall no man living be justified.” — Psalm 143:2

And Isaiah confirms:

“But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags...”
— Isaiah 64:6

Even man’s best efforts fall short.

Not just his sins...

☞ even his righteousness is insufficient.

Paul brings the final conclusion:

“Therefore by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight...” —
Romans 3:20

This means:

Works cannot justify



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cannot justify

Religion cannot justify

Because the problem is not what man does...

☞ it is what man is.

The Courtroom of God — All the World Guilty

Scripture presents a courtroom scene:

“That every mouth may be stopped, and all the world may become guilty before God.” — Romans 3:19

This is not partial guilt...

☞ this is universal.

Jew and Gentile alike:

“For we have before proved both Jews and Gentiles, that they are all under sin.” — Romans 3:9

And again:

“But the scripture hath concluded all under sin...” — Galatians 3:22

The verdict is already declared:

Guilty

Unrighteous

Unable to stand



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Courtroom:

☞ No defense stands.

Every mouth is stopped.

Every argument is silenced.

Every man stands exposed before God.

Why Justification Is Necessary

Now the necessity becomes clear.

If man is:

Unrighteous

Guilty

Separated

Unable to justify himself

Then something must happen.

Not improvement...

not education...

not religious effort...

☞ justification.

For the question is not:

“How can man become better?”



☞ The question is:

“How can man stand righteous before God?”

This is why justification is not optional...

☞ it is necessary.

Because without it:

Man remains guilty

Man remains separated

Man remains under judgment

But with it:

Man stands righteous

Man is accepted

Man is brought near

Prophetic Voice — The Silence of Every Man

Hear this clearly:

There comes a place where every man stands before God...

And in that place:

His works do not speak

His effort does not speak

His religion does not speak



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Because righteousness is not something man produces...

☞ it is something God must declare.

For when God measures man by Himself...

There is no defense.

No argument.

No justification from within.

Only one answer remains:

☞ God must justify.

Call to Action — Seeing the Need Clearly

Ask yourself:

Do I see righteousness as something I achieve... or something I need?

Do I understand that I cannot justify myself before God?

Have I seen the depth of my need for justification?

For the Scripture declares:

“Being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus.” —

Romans 3:24

And again:



“Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.” — Romans 5:1

Before we can understand the power of justification...

☞ we must see the necessity of it.

Because until a man knows he cannot stand...

☞ he will never seek to be justified.

Chapter 2 — The Law Cannot Justify

The Law Reveals Sin, But Cannot Make Man Righteous

If man cannot justify himself...

then the next question is:

☞ Can the law justify him?

For many have looked to the law as the answer.

They have believed that if they obey enough...

if they perform well enough...

if they align their lives with God’s commandments...

☞ then they can stand righteous before God.

But Scripture answers this clearly:



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...by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight...” —
Romans 3:20

Not some flesh...
not most flesh...

☞ no flesh.

The law cannot justify man.

The Purpose of the Law — Not to Justify, But to Reveal

The law was never given to make man righteous.

It was given to reveal his condition.

“By the law is the knowledge of sin.” — Romans 3:20

The law acts like a mirror.

It does not cleanse...

☞ it exposes.

It does not fix...

☞ it reveals.

Paul explains:

“I had not known sin, but by the law...” — Romans 7:7

Without the law, man might assume he is acceptable.



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...the law speaks:

- ☞ sin is revealed
- ☞ guilt is exposed
- ☞ the true condition of man is uncovered

The law does not create sin...

- ☞ it uncovers it.

The Law Is Holy — But Man Is Not

We must understand this clearly:

The problem is not the law.

The law is perfect.

“Wherefore the law is holy, and the commandment holy, and just, and good.” —
Romans 7:12

The law reflects:

God’s holiness
God’s righteousness
God’s nature

The issue is not with the standard...

- ☞ the issue is with man.

Paul declares:



“For we know that the law is spiritual: but I am carnal, sold under sin.” — Romans 7:14

The law is spiritual...

☞ but man is carnal.

So when the law meets man:

It does not produce righteousness...

☞ it exposes failure.

The Law Demands Perfection — Not Effort

The law does not reward effort.

It demands perfection.

“Cursed is every one that continueth not in all things which are written in the book of the law to do them.” — Galatians 3:10

Notice the standard:

- ☞ all things
- ☞ continually
- ☞ without failure

This is not partial obedience.



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James confirms:

“For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.” — James 2:10

One failure...

☞ makes a man guilty.

This reveals something powerful:

The law does not measure sincerity...

☞ it measures perfection.

And by that measure:

☞ every man fails.

The Law Establishes Guilt — Not Righteousness

When the law speaks, it does not justify.

It condemns.

“That every mouth may be stopped, and all the world may become guilty before God.” — Romans 3:19

The law brings:



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of sin

Awareness of guilt

Recognition of failure

But it does not bring:

Freedom

Righteous standing

Justification

Paul makes this undeniable:

“Knowing that a man is not justified by the works of the law...” — Galatians 2:16

The law cannot produce what it demands.

It demands righteousness...

☞ but cannot give it.

The Curse of the Law — The Weight of Failure

Because the law demands perfection, failure results in a curse.

“For as many as are of the works of the law are under the curse...” — Galatians 3:10

The curse is not emotional...

☞ it is judicial.

It is the result of failing to meet the standard.



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no man meets the standard...

☞ all under the law fall under the curse.

This means:

The law does not lift man...

☞ it places him under judgment.

Paul's Testimony — The Failure of the Flesh

Paul gives us a personal view of this struggle:

"For the good that I would I do not: but the evil which I would not, that I do." —
Romans 7:19

And again:

"O wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" —
Romans 7:24

This is not ignorance...

☞ this is inability.

Paul knew the law.

He desired righteousness.

But he could not produce it.

Why?



Because the issue is not knowledge...

☞ it is nature.

The Righteousness of the Law vs. the Righteousness of Faith

The law produces a righteousness based on works:

“Moses describeth the righteousness which is of the law, That the man which doeth those things shall live by them.” — Romans 10:5

But Scripture reveals another righteousness:

“But the righteousness which is of faith speaketh on this wise...” — Romans 10:6

Two systems:

Law → do and live

Faith → believe and receive

The law says:

☞ perform to be accepted

Faith reveals:

☞ receive what has been accomplished

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Now the conclusion is clear:

The law cannot justify because:

It demands perfection

Man is imperfect

It reveals sin

But cannot remove it

It establishes guilt

But cannot declare righteousness

So the result is:

☞ condemnation, not justification

Paul states it plainly:

“By the works of the law shall no flesh be justified.” — Galatians 2:16

Prophetic Voice — The End of Self-Righteousness

Hear this clearly:

The law was never given to make you righteous...

☞ it was given to show you that you are not.

It shuts down self-confidence.

It removes self-justification.

It silences every claim of righteousness from man.

So that no man can stand before God and say:



☞ I have made myself acceptable.”

Because righteousness is not produced by effort...

☞ it must be given.

Call to Action — Letting Go of Works

Ask yourself:

Am I trying to earn what God must give?

Do I still look to my performance for acceptance?

Have I seen that the law cannot justify me?

For the Scripture declares:

“Not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law, but that which is through the faith of Christ...” — Philippians 3:9

And again:

“For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth.” — Romans 10:4

The law brings you to the end of yourself...

☞ so that you may receive what God has provided.

And when the law has finished its work...

☞ the only answer left is Christ.



Chapter 3 — God the Just and the Justifier

Justice Satisfied — Righteousness Revealed

The question of justification brings us to a divine tension:

☞ How can God justify the ungodly...
and still remain just?

For God is not only love...

☞ He is righteous.

He is not only merciful...

☞ He is just.

Scripture declares:

“Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?” — Genesis 18:25

And again:

“Justice and judgment are the habitation of Thy throne...” — Psalm 89:14

This means:

God cannot ignore sin

God cannot overlook guilt

God cannot deny His own nature



☞ He would cease to be just.

So the question remains:

☞ How can a guilty man be declared righteous...

☞ without God compromising His justice?

God Does Not Justify by Ignoring Sin

Many imagine that God just “forgives” by overlooking sin.

As if He simply decides:

☞ “I will not count it.”

But Scripture does not present God this way.

God does not ignore sin...

☞ He judges it.

“God... condemned sin in the flesh.” — Romans 8:3

Sin is not dismissed.

It is dealt with.

Because righteousness demands it.

There are:



“The wages of sin is death...” — Romans 6:23

And God does not cancel that requirement arbitrarily.

☞ He fulfills it.

The Throne of God — Built on Justice

God’s throne is not built on emotion...

☞ it is built on righteousness.

“Justice and judgment are the habitation of Thy throne...” — Psalm 89:14

This means:

Every decision God makes

Every action He takes

Every judgment He declares

☞ flows from justice.

He does not act outside of it.

He does not bypass it.

He does not weaken it.

So if man is to be justified...



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ust be satisfied.

The Revelation of Romans 3 — The Center of Justification

Now we come to one of the most powerful passages in all of Scripture:

“Being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus: Whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in His blood...

To declare... His righteousness...

That He might be just, and the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus.” — Romans 3:24–26

This is the answer.

God does not choose between:

☞ justice or mercy

He reveals both.

He remains:

☞ just

☞ and the justifier

Not one at the expense of the other.

But both in perfect harmony.



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ation — The Satisfaction of Justice

The Scripture uses a powerful word:

☞ propitiation

“Whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in His blood...” —
Romans 3:25

This means:

The satisfaction of wrath

The answering of justice

The fulfillment of what was required

Christ is not merely an example...

☞ He is the satisfaction.

He stands in the place where:

Justice demanded payment

Righteousness required fulfillment

And He answers it completely.

Mercy and Truth Meet — The Divine Harmony

The Old Testament foresaw this moment:

“Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other.” — Psalm 85:10



At the cross:

Truth is upheld
Justice is satisfied
Righteousness is maintained

And yet:

Mercy is extended
Peace is established
Man is justified

This is not contradiction...

☞ this is perfection.

Christ — The Place Where Justice Is Answered

God does not justify man by lowering the standard...

☞ He meets the standard in Christ.

“For He hath made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin...” — 2 Corinthians 5:21

This is the exchange:

Christ takes sin
Christ bears judgment
Christ satisfies justice

So that:



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...to be declared righteous

Not because man is righteous in himself...

☞ but because righteousness has been fulfilled in Christ.

God Remains Just While Justifying the Ungodly

Here is the wonder:

God justifies...

☞ the ungodly.

“But to him that worketh not, but believeth on Him that justifieth the ungodly...” —
Romans 4:5

This does not mean:

God ignores ungodliness

It means:

☞ God has dealt with it.

Through the cross.

Through the blood.

Through the sacrifice of Christ.

God justifies...



☞ He is not pretending.

He is declaring something that has been legally and fully accomplished.

Faith — The Connection to Justification

Justification is not automatic in experience...

☞ it is received by faith.

“To declare... His righteousness... that He might be just, and the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus.” — Romans 3:26

Faith does not produce righteousness.

Faith receives what God has accomplished.

It is the hand that takes hold of:

The finished work

The satisfied justice

The righteousness provided in Christ

Why This Matters — The Foundation of Confidence

If God justified without justice being satisfied...



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on would be unstable.

But because:

Justice has been answered
Righteousness has been fulfilled
Christ has completed the work

☞ justification is secure.

This is why Scripture declares:

“Who shall lay any thing to the charge of God’s elect? It is God that justifieth.” —
Romans 8:33

No charge stands.

Because justice has already spoken.

Prophetic Voice — The Throne Has Spoken

Hear this clearly:

God does not justify lightly.

He does not justify casually.

He does not justify without cause.

☞ He justifies on the basis of a finished work.

The throne of heaven has examined the sacrifice...



And the verdict is:

☞ Satisfied.

Justice has been met.
Righteousness has been upheld.
The debt has been answered.

And now God declares:

☞ Righteous.

Not because man earned it...

☞ but because Christ fulfilled it.

Call to Action — Standing in What God Declares

Ask yourself:

Do I believe God has truly satisfied justice in Christ?
Do I still think God is holding something against me?
Do I understand that my justification rests on His work, not mine?

For the Scripture declares:

“To him that worketh not, but believeth...” — Romans 4:5

And again:

“Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.” — Romans 5:1



God is not struggling to justify you.

☞ He has already provided the way.

And in Christ...

☞ He remains just...

☞ and declares you righteous.

Chapter 4 — Justified by the Blood of Christ

The Blood That Satisfies Divine Justice

Justification is not a declaration without a basis.

It is not God speaking words without cause.

It is not mercy acting apart from righteousness.

☞ It is grounded in something.

That foundation is:

☞ The blood.

Scripture declares it plainly:

“Much more then, being now justified by His blood, we shall be saved from wrath through Him.” — Romans 5:9

This is not symbolic language.



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language.

☞ Justified by His blood.

The Life Is in the Blood — God's Principle

From the beginning, God established a principle that governs the Atonement:

"For the life of the flesh is in the blood... it is the blood that maketh an atonement for the soul." — Leviticus 17:11

The blood represents:

Life

Identity

The essence of a being

So when blood is given...

☞ life is given.

And when life is given...

☞ a price is being paid.

Because sin brought death:

"The wages of sin is death..." — Romans 6:23

Then the answer must be:

☞ life given in place of death.



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Without Blood — No Justification

Scripture gives an unbreakable law:

“Without shedding of blood is no remission.” — Hebrews 9:22

No remission means:

No forgiveness

No release

No justification

This means:

Sin cannot be removed by effort

Sin cannot be removed by words

Sin cannot be removed by intention

☞ It requires blood.

Because justice demands:

Life for life.

The Blood of Animals — A Temporary Shadow

Under the law, blood was continually offered:

“And every priest standeth daily ministering and offering oftentimes the same sacrifices...” — Hebrews 10:11



But those sacrifices had a limitation:

“For it is not possible that the blood of bulls and of goats should take away sins.” —
Hebrews 10:4

They could:

Cover sin

Point forward

Reveal the need

But they could not:

Remove sin

Satisfy justice fully

Justify man completely

They were shadows...

☞ not substance.

The Blood of Christ — A Perfect Offering

Now Scripture reveals the difference:

“Neither by the blood of goats and calves, but by His own blood He entered in
once... having obtained eternal redemption for us.” — Hebrews 9:12

This is the shift:

Not repeated

Not temporary



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- ☞ Once
- ☞ Eternal
- ☞ Complete

Christ did not offer another life...

- ☞ He offered His own.

Justified by His Blood — The Legal Basis

Now we see clearly:

“Being now justified by His blood...” — Romans 5:9

Justification is not based on:

- Your effort
- Your improvement
- Your obedience

- ☞ It is based on the blood.

The blood:

- Answers the law
- Satisfies justice
- Removes guilt

So that God can declare:



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Not because the law was ignored...

☞ but because it was fulfilled.

The Blood Speaks — A Living Testimony

The blood of Christ is not silent.

It speaks.

“The blood of sprinkling, that speaketh better things than that of Abel.” — Hebrews 12:24

Abel’s blood cried for judgment:

“The voice of thy brother’s blood crieth unto Me...” — Genesis 4:10

But Christ’s blood speaks:

Mercy

Forgiveness

Justification

It does not deny justice...

☞ it declares it satisfied.

The Blood Cleanses — Not Only Outward, But



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The power of the blood is not only legal...

☞ it is inward.

“How much more shall the blood of Christ... purge your conscience from dead works...” — Hebrews 9:14

The blood does not only:

Answer God’s justice

It also:

Cleanses the heart

Purifies the conscience

Removes inward guilt

So that man is not only declared righteous...

☞ he begins to live in that reality.

The Blood Brings Us Near

Because of the blood, something changes in relationship:

“But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ.” — Ephesians 2:13

Distance is removed.

Separation is answered.



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All through:

☞ the blood.

The Blood Establishes Forgiveness and Redemption

Scripture ties it together:

“In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins...” — Ephesians 1:7

And again:

“In whom we have redemption through His blood...” — Colossians 1:14

This shows:

Redemption → through His blood

Forgiveness → through His blood

Justification → through His blood

There is no justification apart from it.

Prophetic Voice — The Currency of Heaven

Hear this clearly:



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is not justify by opinion.

Heaven does not justify by emotion.

Heaven justifies by blood.

Not silver.

Not gold.

Not effort.

☞ Blood.

Life given.

Price paid.

Justice satisfied.

So when God declares you righteous...

☞ He is not guessing.

He is responding to the voice of the blood.

Call to Action — Trusting the Blood

Ask yourself:

Do I see the blood as symbolic... or as the basis of my justification?

Do I understand that my standing before God rests on the blood of Christ?

Am I trusting my performance... or His sacrifice?



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ature declares:

“Being now justified by His blood...” — Romans 5:9

And again:

“They overcame him by the blood of the Lamb...” — Revelation 12:11

Your justification is not fragile.

☞ It is secured by the blood.

And what the blood has answered...

☞ no accusation can overturn.

Chapter 5 — Justified by Grace Through Faith

Received, Not Earned

Justification has been established.

The blood has been shed.

Justice has been satisfied.

Righteousness has been fulfilled.

But now the question becomes:

☞ How does this justification become ours?

Not in theory...



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...experience.

Scripture answers clearly:

“Being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus.” — Romans 3:24

And again:

“Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God...” — Romans 5:1

This reveals two inseparable truths:

- ☞ Grace provides
- ☞ Faith receives

Justified Freely — The Gift of Grace

The word “freely” is powerful.

It means:

- Without cost to the receiver
- Without merit
- Without earning

“Being justified freely by His grace...” — Romans 3:24

Grace means:

- ☞ unearned favor
- ☞ undeserved gift



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giving without requirement from man

This means justification is not:

A reward

A wage

A result of effort

It is:

☞ a gift.

Paul confirms:

“And if by grace, then is it no more of works...” — Romans 11:6

Grace and works cannot mix.

If justification is by grace...

☞ it cannot be by effort.

Faith — The Hand That Receives

If grace gives...

☞ faith receives.

“Therefore being justified by faith...” — Romans 5:1

Faith is not:



Earning

Achieving

Faith is:

Believing

Receiving

Resting in what God has done

It is the empty hand that takes hold of:

The finished work

The satisfied justice

The righteousness provided in Christ

Not by Works — The End of Human Effort

Scripture is clear and repeated on this point:

“Knowing that a man is not justified by the works of the law...” — Galatians 2:16

And again:

“Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us...” — Titus 3:5

This means:

No amount of obedience

No level of discipline

No religious effort



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• can justify a man.

Because justification is not based on what man does...

☞ but on what Christ has done.

Grace and Debt Cannot Coexist

Paul gives a powerful contrast:

“Now to him that worketh is the reward not reckoned of grace, but of debt.” —
Romans 4:4

If justification were earned:

☞ God would owe it.

But God owes no man.

So justification cannot be:

A wage

A payment for effort

A response to performance

It must be:

☞ grace.

And if it is grace...

☞ it must be received by faith.



To Him That Worketh Not — The Radical Truth

Scripture makes a statement that overturns religion:

“But to him that worketh not, but believeth... his faith is counted for righteousness.”
— Romans 4:5

This does not mean:

Man becomes passive in life.

It means:

☞ justification is not achieved through effort.

It is received by believing.

This is the scandal of grace:

God justifies...

☞ the one who does not work for it.

Imputed Righteousness — Counted by God

Justification involves something powerful:

☞ righteousness being counted.

“Abraham believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness.” — Romans



This word “counted” means:

Credited

Imputed

Placed to one’s account

This means:

Righteousness is not produced by man...

☞ it is given to him.

God places righteousness on the believer’s account.

Not because of his works...

☞ but because of his faith.

Faith Does Not Create — It Receives

It is important to understand:

Faith does not create righteousness.

Faith does not produce justification.

☞ Faith receives what God has already accomplished.

This keeps everything anchored in:



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work

The cross

The blood

Faith is simply the connection point.

Peace With God — The Result of Justification

Now we see the fruit:

“Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.” — Romans 5:1

Peace is not:

Something we try to feel
Something we strive to maintain

☞ It is the result of justification.

Because:

The issue has been settled
The judgment has been answered
The relationship has been restored

So now:

☞ peace exists.



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Into Grace — Standing in Acceptance

Justification opens the door to a new standing:

“By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand...” —
Romans 5:2

Notice:

☞ we stand

Not striving
Not trying
Not hoping

☞ standing.

In grace.
In acceptance.
In righteousness before God.

Why This Matters — The End of Striving

If justification were based on works...

☞ man would always strive.

If it were based on performance...

☞ man would always fear.

But because it is:



By grace
Through faith
Based on Christ

☞ man can rest.

Not in himself...

☞ but in what God has done.

Prophetic Voice — The Gift That Cannot Be Earned

Hear this clearly:

You cannot earn what God has already given.

You cannot work for what Christ has already finished.

You cannot improve yourself into justification.

Because justification is not a ladder you climb...

☞ it is a gift you receive.

Grace has already provided it.

Faith simply says:



Call to Action — Receiving, Not Striving

Ask yourself:

Am I trying to earn what God has already given?

Do I still measure myself by my performance?

Have I truly received justification by faith?

For the Scripture declares:

“Being justified freely by His grace...” — Romans 3:24

And again:

“Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God...” — Romans 5:1

Justification is not something you achieve over time...

☞ it is something you receive in Christ.

And once received...

☞ you stand in it.

Chapter 6 — Abraham: The Pattern of Justification

Righteousness Counted Through Faith

Justification is not a new idea introduced in the New Testament.



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It is not a shift in God's mind.

☞ It is a revelation of what has always been true.

And to prove this, Scripture points us to one man:

☞ Abraham.

“For what saith the scripture? Abraham believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness.” — Romans 4:3

This is the pattern.

Not law.

Not works.

Not performance.

☞ Faith.

Before the Law — Justified by Faith

Abraham lived before the law was given.

Before Moses.

Before Sinai.

Before commandments written in stone.

And yet...

☞ he was justified.

“And he believed in the LORD; and He counted it to him for righteousness.” —



This is critical.

Because it proves:

Justification does not come through the law

Justification is not dependent on works

☞ It comes through faith.

Faith Counted as Righteousness

Notice the language:

☞ "counted"

This means:

Credited

Imputed

Placed to his account

Abraham did not become righteous through works...

☞ righteousness was given to him.

God declared him righteous...

☞ because he believed.



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Not by Works — Or He Could Boast

Paul makes this argument clear:

“For if Abraham were justified by works, he hath whereof to glory; but not before God.” — Romans 4:2

If justification were by works:

☞ man could boast.

He could say:

“I earned this.”

“I achieved this.”

“I made myself acceptable.”

But Scripture removes that completely.

Justification is designed so that:

☞ no man can boast.

To Him That Believes — Not Works

Paul draws the contrast:

“But to him that worketh not, but believeth... his faith is counted for righteousness.”
— Romans 4:5

This is the same pattern seen in Abraham.



Work for righteousness

Earn righteousness

Achieve righteousness

☞ He believed.

And God counted it.

Blessed Is the Man — Sin Not Imputed

David confirms this same truth:

“Blessed are they whose iniquities are forgiven, and whose sins are covered.” —
Romans 4:7

And again:

“Blessed is the man to whom the Lord will not impute sin.” — Romans 4:8

This reveals two sides of justification:

Sin not counted

Righteousness counted

This is not man becoming perfect...

☞ this is God declaring something.



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Promise Comes Through Faith

The promise given to Abraham was not through the law:

“For the promise... was not to Abraham... through the law, but through the righteousness of faith.” — Romans 4:13

This means:

Inheritance

Promise

Blessing

☞ all come through faith.

Not law.

Because:

“The law worketh wrath...” — Romans 4:15

But faith connects to:

☞ grace.

The Father of All Who Believe

Abraham is not just an example...

☞ he is the pattern.

“That he might be the father of all them that believe...” — Romans 4:11



This means:

What happened to Abraham...

☞ is how God deals with all believers.

Faith → righteousness counted

Faith → justification granted

Faith in the Face of Impossibility

Abraham's faith was not shallow.

It stood against impossibility:

"Who against hope believed in hope..." — Romans 4:18

And again:

"He staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief..." — Romans 4:20

This reveals:

Faith does not depend on circumstances

Faith does not rely on ability

☞ Faith rests in God.

Written for Us — Not for Him Alone



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It is written for us:

“Now it was not written for his sake alone... but for us also...” — Romans 4:23–24

This means:

The same righteousness

The same justification

The same pattern

☞ applies to us.

We believe...

☞ and it is counted.

Faith in Christ — The Fulfillment of the Pattern

Abraham believed God’s promise.

We believe in Christ.

“But for us also, to whom it shall be imputed, if we believe on Him that raised up Jesus our Lord from the dead.” — Romans 4:24

And this connects directly to justification:

“Who was delivered for our offences, and was raised again for our justification.” — Romans 4:25



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Faith → connects us to Christ
Christ → secures justification
God → declares righteousness

Prophetic Voice — The Pattern Has Not Changed

Hear this clearly:

God has never justified by works.

He has never justified by effort.

He has never justified by law.

From the beginning...

☞ He justified by faith.

Abraham believed...
and was counted righteous.

You believe...
and are justified.

The pattern has never changed.

Call to Action — Walking in Abraham's Faith



Do I see justification as something I achieve... or something I receive?
Am I trying to earn what God gives through faith?
Do I believe God the way Abraham did?

For the Scripture declares:

“They which be of faith are blessed with faithful Abraham.” — Galatians 3:9

And again:

“Abraham believed God...” — Romans 4:3

The same God...

The same promise...

The same justification...

☞ is now revealed in Christ.

And like Abraham...

☞ you are called to believe.

Chapter 7 — Peace With God and No Condemnation

The End of Enmity — The Beginning of Rest

Justification is not just a declaration...



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☞ it produces a result.

It is not only legal...

☞ it is relational.

When God justifies a man, something changes between:

☞ God and man.

Scripture declares:

“Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.” — Romans 5:1

This is not future.

This is not partial.

☞ This is present.

We have peace.

Peace With God — Not Just Peace From God

There is a difference between:

Peace from God

and

☞ peace with God

Peace from God speaks of comfort.



But peace with God speaks of:

Relationship restored
Enmity removed
Separation ended

Before justification:

Man stood in opposition to God
Under judgment
Separated by sin

“But your iniquities have separated between you and your God...” — Isaiah 59:2

But now:

☞ peace.

From Enemies to Reconciled

Scripture describes the former condition:

“For if, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of His Son...”
— Romans 5:10

Man was not neutral...

☞ he was an enemy.

Not necessarily in intention...

☞ but in condition.



But through the cross:

☞ reconciliation has taken place.

“And, having made peace through the blood of His cross...” — Colossians 1:20

Peace is not a feeling...

☞ it is a result of a finished work.

No Condemnation — The End of Judgment

Justification removes something powerful:

☞ condemnation.

“There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus...” — Romans 8:1

Notice:

☞ now

Not later.

Not after improvement.

Not after perfection.

☞ now.

Condemnation means:

Judgment



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Sentence applied

But in Christ:

☞ it is gone.

Who Can Accuse — The Court Is Closed

Paul asks a powerful question:

“Who shall lay any thing to the charge of God’s elect? It is God that justifieth.” — Romans 8:33

This is courtroom language.

Charges have been brought.
Accusations have been made.

But now:

☞ God Himself has justified.

And if God has justified...

☞ no charge can stand.

Christ Intercedes — The Work Stands Secure

Paul continues:



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...hat condemneth? It is Christ that died, yea rather, that is risen again...
...keth intercession for us.” — Romans 8:34

This reveals:

The death of Christ → dealt with sin

The resurrection of Christ → confirms the work

The intercession of Christ → maintains the position

So justification is not fragile...

☞ it is secured.

Peace Established Through Righteousness

Peace is not random.

It flows from righteousness:

“And the work of righteousness shall be peace...” — Isaiah 32:17

Because:

Justice has been satisfied

Sin has been dealt with

The relationship has been restored

☞ peace naturally follows.

Passed From Death to Life



brings a transition:

“He that heareth My word, and believeth... is passed from death unto life.” — John 5:24

This means:

No longer under death

No longer under judgment

No longer under condemnation

☞ a new standing.

Boldness Before God — Access Restored

Because condemnation is removed...

☞ boldness is restored.

“Having therefore, brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus...” — Hebrews 10:19

This is powerful.

Before:

Distance

Fear

Separation

Now:



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☞ access

☞ confidence

Not because of self...

☞ but because of justification.

Accepted in the Beloved

Justification also brings acceptance:

“To the praise of the glory of His grace, wherein He hath made us accepted in the beloved.” — Ephesians 1:6

This is not:

Tolerated

Barely allowed

Conditionally accepted

☞ accepted.

Fully.

In Christ.

Why This Matters — The End of Fear

If justification is not understood...



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ains.

Fear of judgment
Fear of rejection
Fear of not being enough

But when justification is seen clearly:

☞ fear is removed.

Because the issue has already been settled.

Prophetic Voice — The Silence of Accusation

Hear this clearly:

If God has justified you...

☞ no voice has authority to condemn you.

Not your past.
Not your failures.
Not the enemy.
Not even your own conscience.

Because the highest court has spoken.

And the verdict is:

☞ Righteous.

So when accusation comes...



☞ it speaks against a finished work.

And it cannot stand.

Call to Action — Living in Peace

Ask yourself:

Do I truly believe I have peace with God?

Do I still live under condemnation?

Am I walking in confidence... or fear?

For the Scripture declares:

“There is therefore now no condemnation...” — Romans 8:1

And again:

“Being justified by faith, we have peace with God...” — Romans 5:1

Justification is not just something God has declared...

☞ it is something you are meant to live in.

Peace.

Freedom.

Confidence before Him.

Because when God justifies...

☞ the war is over.



Chapter 8 — The Gift of Righteousness

Not Only Acquitted — But Made Righteous

Justification is often understood as:

- ☞ being forgiven
- ☞ being cleared
- ☞ being declared “not guilty”

And while this is true...

- ☞ it is not complete.

Because justification does not only remove something...

- ☞ it gives something.

Scripture reveals it clearly:

“They which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ.” — Romans 5:17

This is not earned.

- ☞ It is a gift.

More Than Forgiveness — A New Standing

If justification were only forgiveness...



- ☞ man would be empty.

Cleared of guilt...
but without righteousness.

But God does not leave man neutral.

He does not bring man back to zero.

☞ He establishes him in righteousness.

“For He hath made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him.” — 2 Corinthians 5:21

Notice:

Not just forgiven...

☞ made righteous.

The Great Exchange — Christ and Man

This is the heart of justification:

☞ exchange.

Christ takes what we are...
so that we may receive what He is.

“He was made sin for us...”

So that:



☞ “we might be made the righteousness of God in Him.”

This is not imitation.

This is not improvement.

☞ This is transformation in standing.

Righteousness Not Our Own

Paul makes this clear:

“And be found in Him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law...” —
Philippians 3:9

There are two kinds of righteousness:

Man's righteousness → produced by effort

God's righteousness → received by faith

And Paul rejects his own.

☞ to receive God's.

Christ — Our Righteousness

Righteousness is not something separate from Christ.

☞ Christ Himself is our righteousness.



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are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us... righteousness...” —
s 1:30

And again:

“This is His name... THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS.” — Jeremiah 23:6

This means:

We do not hold righteousness apart from Christ...

☞ we stand in Him.

The Gift Received — Not Earned

Scripture calls it:

☞ a gift.

“The gift of righteousness...” — Romans 5:17

A gift is not:

Worked for

Earned

Deserved

☞ it is received.

And it is received the same way justification is:

☞ by faith.



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The Abundance of Grace — Overflowing Provision

Notice the language:

“Abundance of grace...” — Romans 5:17

This is not small.

This is not limited.

☞ this is overflowing.

God does not give righteousness in measure...

☞ He gives it abundantly.

Enough to:

Stand before Him

Be accepted

Reign in life

Righteousness Establishes Identity

Because of this gift:

☞ identity changes.

Sinner trying to be righteous
Struggling to be accepted

But:

☞ righteous in Christ

This is why Scripture declares:

“Ye are complete in Him...” — Colossians 2:10

And again:

“That we might be made the righteousness of God in Him.” — 2 Corinthians 5:21

The End of Self-Righteousness

This truth destroys something:

☞ self-righteousness.

Because if righteousness is a gift...

☞ it cannot be earned.

And if it cannot be earned...

☞ no man can boast.

“Where is boasting then? It is excluded...” — Romans 3:27

All boasting is removed.

Because everything is received.

Righteousness and Reigning in Life

This gift produces something powerful:

“They... shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ.” — Romans 5:17

Righteousness is not passive.

☞ it empowers.

It produces:

Confidence

Authority

Victory

Because the issue of standing before God...

☞ has been settled.

Why This Matters — Living From Righteousness



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es not understand this...

☞ he will always struggle.

Trying to become what God has already made him.

Trying to earn what God has already given.

But when this is seen:

☞ life changes.

Because now:

He lives from righteousness...
not toward it.

Prophetic Voice — The Garment Given

Hear this clearly:

You were not left in your condition...

☞ you were clothed.

Not with your own righteousness...

☞ but with His.

For God does not accept you based on what you produce...

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ts you based on what He has given.



And what He has given...

☞ is Himself in Christ.

Call to Action — Receiving Your Righteous Standing

Ask yourself:

Do I still see myself as trying to become righteous?

Do I understand that righteousness is a gift?

Am I living from acceptance... or striving for it?

For the Scripture declares:

“The gift of righteousness...” — Romans 5:17

And again:

“That we might be made the righteousness of God in Him.” — 2 Corinthians 5:21

Justification does not leave you empty...

☞ it establishes you in righteousness.

And when God gives...

☞ He gives completely.



Chapter 9 — Justified Once for All

The Finished Work That Cannot Be Reversed

Justification is not an ongoing process.

It is not something that begins... and must be maintained by human effort.

☞ It is a completed act.

Scripture reveals this clearly:

“By the which will we are sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once for all.” — Hebrews 10:10

And again:

“By one offering He hath perfected for ever them that are sanctified.” — Hebrews 10:14

This is not partial.

☞ This is final.

Once for All — Not Repeated

Under the old system:

Sacrifices were repeated

Priests stood daily

Sin was never fully removed



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“...priest standeth daily ministering...” — Hebrews 10:11

But Christ changed everything:

☞ once

☞ for all

“Nor yet that He should offer Himself often...” — Hebrews 9:25

This means:

The work is not ongoing

The sacrifice is not repeated

The justification is not being redone

☞ It is finished.

Perfected Forever — Not Temporarily

Scripture uses powerful language:

“Perfected for ever...” — Hebrews 10:14

Not for a season

Not until failure

Not until weakness

☞ forever.

This means:

Your standing before God



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your acceptance

☞ is not temporary.

One Sacrifice — Full Satisfaction

Christ did not offer many sacrifices.

☞ He offered one.

“But this Man, after He had offered one sacrifice for sins for ever, sat down on the right hand of God.” — Hebrews 10:12

Notice:

☞ sat down

Why?

Because the work was complete.

No more offering needed.

No more payment required.

No more justification to be secured.

No More Remembrance of Sin

Because the work is complete:

“And their sins and iniquities will I remember no more.” — Hebrews 10:17



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...ot mean God forgets mentally...

☞ it means He no longer holds sin against the person.

Why?

Because the issue has been:

☞ fully dealt with.

Where Remission Is — No More Offering

Scripture makes it undeniable:

“Now where remission of these is, there is no more offering for sin.” — Hebrews 10:18

If sin has been removed...

☞ no further payment is required.

If justification has been secured...

☞ no further sacrifice is needed.

Eternal Redemption — Not Temporary Covering

Under the law:

Sin was covered



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dealt with

addressed

But in Christ:

“Having obtained eternal redemption for us.” — Hebrews 9:12

This is:

- ☞ eternal
- ☞ complete
- ☞ unending

Not a covering...

- ☞ but a removal.
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Saved to the Uttermost

Scripture declares the extent of this work:

“He is able also to save them to the uttermost...” — Hebrews 7:25

Uttermost means:

Completely
Fully
To the end

This is not partial salvation...

- ☞ this is total.
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The Seated Christ — The Evidence of Completion

Christ's position reveals everything:

"But this Man... sat down..." — Hebrews 10:12

Priests under the law:

☞ stood (because work remained)

Christ:

☞ sat down (because work was finished)

This means:

Justification is not waiting to be completed.

☞ it has already been completed.

Why This Matters — The End of Fear and Instability

If justification were not secure:

☞ man would live in fear.

Fear of losing it

Fear of failing



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being enough

But because it is:

Once for all

Perfected forever

Based on one sacrifice

☞ it is secure.

Prophetic Voice — The Irreversible Verdict

Hear this clearly:

God does not justify... and then reconsider.

He does not declare righteous... and then withdraw it.

He does not complete the work... and then restart it.

Because the blood has spoken.

The sacrifice has been accepted.

The work has been finished.

And the Son has sat down.

So the verdict stands:

☞ forever.



Call to Action — Resting in the Finished Work

Ask yourself:

Do I see justification as something I must maintain... or something Christ has finished?

Do I still fear losing what God has already secured?

Am I resting in the finished work... or striving to complete it?

For the Scripture declares:

“By one offering He hath perfected for ever...” — Hebrews 10:14

And again:

“There is no more offering for sin.” — Hebrews 10:18

Justification is not a temporary state...

☞ it is an eternal reality in Christ.

And what God has finished...

☞ no man can undo.

Chapter 10 — Living Justified Before God

From Declaration to Manifestation

Justification is not only something God declares...



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... something man is meant to live in.

It is not just legal...

☞ it is experiential.

It is not just a position...

☞ it becomes a way of life.

Scripture declares:

“The just shall live by faith.” — Romans 1:17

This is not:

“The just shall visit faith”

“The just shall try faith”

☞ “The just shall live by faith”

From Standing to Living

Justification establishes:

☞ your standing before God

But it also produces:

☞ your way of living

What you believe about your standing...



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☞ determines how you live.

If you believe you are still condemned...

☞ you will live in fear.

If you believe you are justified...

☞ you will live in confidence.

Faith Continues — Not Just Begins

Faith is not only the doorway into justification...

☞ it is the pathway of life.

“As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him.” —
Colossians 2:6

How did you receive Him?

☞ by faith.

How do you walk in Him?

☞ by faith.

Justification begins by faith...

☞ it continues by faith.



Dead to Sin — Alive to God

Justification produces a new reality:

“Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord.” — Romans 6:11

This is not imagination...

☞ this is alignment with truth.

Because justification has:

Dealt with sin

Established righteousness

Restored relationship

Now man is called to:

☞ live from that reality.

Walking in the Spirit — The Life of the Justified

The justified life is not lived in the flesh:

“For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death.” — Romans 8:2

And again:



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Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh.” — Galatians 5:16

This shows:

Justification leads into:

Freedom

Life in the Spirit

A new way of living

Fruit — The Evidence of Life

Justification does not produce passivity...

☞ it produces fruit.

“For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works...” —
Ephesians 2:10

Notice the order:

Not:

Good works → justification

But:

Justification → good works

Because the life has changed...

☞ the fruit begins to appear.



Faith Working Through Love

The life of the justified is not empty:

“For in Jesus Christ... faith which worketh by love.” — Galatians 5:6

Faith is alive.

Faith is active.

But it works:

☞ through love.

Not through pressure

Not through fear

Not through law

☞ through love.

Established, Not Shaken

Justification produces stability:

“Therefore being justified by faith... we have access... wherein we stand.” — Romans 5:1–2

Notice again:

☞ we stand



Not tossed
Not unstable
Not uncertain

☞ established.

Confidence Before God

Because of justification:

☞ confidence replaces fear.

“And hereby we know that we are of the truth, and shall assure our hearts before Him.” — 1 John 3:19

And again:

“Beloved, if our heart condemn us not, then have we confidence toward God.” — 1 John 3:21

This is the life of the justified:

Confidence
Assurance
Boldness

The Just Shall Live — Not Strive

This is the heart of it:



“The just shall live by faith.” — Romans 1:17

Not:

Strive by faith

Earn by faith

Prove themselves by faith

☞ live.

This is a life of:

Rest

Trust

Dependence on God

Why This Matters — The Full Expression of Justification

If justification is only understood legally...

☞ it will remain distant.

But when it is lived:

☞ it becomes reality.

Because justification is not meant to stay in doctrine...



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...nt to transform life.

Prophetic Voice — The Life That Flows From the Verdict

Hear this clearly:

God did not justify you so you could remain the same.

He justified you so you could live from a new place.

Not striving for acceptance...

☞ but living from it.

Not trying to become righteous...

☞ but walking as one who is.

Because the verdict has already been spoken.

And now...

☞ life flows from it.

Call to Action — Living What God Has Declared

Ask yourself:

Am I living from justification... or still striving for it?

Do I walk in faith daily... or only in moments?



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... living from righteousness... or trying to reach it?

For the Scripture declares:

“The just shall live by faith.” — Romans 1:17

And again:

“As ye have received Christ... so walk ye in Him.” — Colossians 2:6

Justification is not the end...

☞ it is the beginning of a life.

A life of faith.

A life of peace.

A life established in God.

Because what God has declared...

☞ you are now called to live.

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