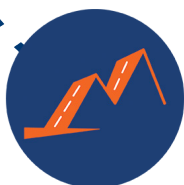




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PROVERBS 1-2

SUMMARY

This episode explores Proverbs 1 through 2, the opening of a wisdom book. These chapters highlight that fear of God is the beginning of knowledge and that wise advice keeps people safe from trouble. It calls listeners to heed parents' instructions, avoid bad company, and stay away from harmful plans. The key idea: "Wisdom protects you."

QUESTIONS

What does the opening say about wisdom?

How is the fear of the Lord described?

Why should we listen to our parents?

What danger warns against joining bad friends?

Who benefits from wise counsel?

What lesson does Proverbs 1 to 2 teach about success?

REFLECTION

Which friend's advice has helped you avoid a mistake?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Ask your family for guidance before making an important decision this week.

PROVERBS 3-4

SUMMARY

A gentle walk through Proverbs 3 and 4 shows how a safe path to wisdom grows like sunrise. It calls us to trust God fully, keep His words in our hearts, and avoid relying on our own limited understanding. Wisdom develops step by step: We learn from parents' counsel, grow with patience, and gain peace when we stay on this honest, progressive road. By following these truths, our life gains purpose, protection from folly, and deeper hope that each new day is brighter than the one before.

QUESTIONS

Why does Proverbs 3 and 4 describe wisdom as a path that widens each morning?

What does it mean to keep God's commands in your heart?

How does trusting God help us avoid foolishness?

In what way do verses 5 and 6 stress listening?

Why is the father's instruction highlighted as part of this journey?

What benefits are promised for those who choose this safe route?

REFLECTION

When can you trust God more in a decision that feels uncertain to you?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Choose one verse from Proverbs 3 and 4, write it on a card, and carry it with you throughout the week to remind yourself to seek wisdom each day.

PROVERBS 5-7

SUMMARY

Proverbs 5 through 7 warns against sexual immorality with frank, practical language. It stresses that any temptation can lead to ruin, but repentance, confession, and faith in Jesus restore us. The passages remind readers that sin hurts families, friendships, and personal integrity. By acknowledging faults, turning toward God, and trusting Christ's cleansing power, we guard our hearts against the destructive allure of lust and preserve the gifts He has given us.

QUESTIONS

What main danger is highlighted regarding sexual temptation?

How does repentance restore a relationship with God?

Why is faith in Jesus emphasized as a remedy for sin?

What practical consequences are warned against in this chapter?

In what way do these verses relate to family and community?

Why does the text advise honest confession over secrecy?

REFLECTION

Have you ever avoided speaking honestly about a mistake? How did that affect your relationships?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Set aside one week to journal about temptations you face, note God's promises for repentance, and practice speaking truthfully with trusted friends or mentors.

PROVERBS 8-9

SUMMARY

In Proverbs 8 to 9, Wisdom herself speaks from a city gate, inviting all people to her house. She describes wisdom as the first creation, more precious than silver or gold. The passage teaches that listening to her call leads to life and prosperity; ignoring it invites folly. John and Esther highlight this invitation as irresistible: choosing wisdom is unavoidable and brings protection against deception and disaster. By following Wisdom's guidance -- respecting knowledge, fearing God, and living prudently -- readers learn how to make sound decisions and safeguard their lives from foolishness.

QUESTIONS

What metaphor does Wisdom use to describe her invitation?

Why is Wisdom considered more valuable than silver or gold?

How does listening to Wisdom affect a person's life?

What happens to those who ignore Wisdom according to the text?

In what way does this passage present an irreversible choice?

Why does John emphasize that choosing wisdom leads to protection?

REFLECTION

When have you turned away from wise advice? What was the outcome?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Create a simple "Wisdom List" of three practical principles from Proverbs 8 through 9 and apply one each day for a week.

PROVERBS 10-12

SUMMARY

Proverbs 10 through 12 focuses on responsible speech and personal conduct. It warns that lying, slander, and uncontrolled tongues bring harm to oneself and others. The verses teach the value of honesty, restraint, and the power of a wellchosen word. By keeping our mouths closed when we would hurt or deceive, we preserve relationships and uphold integrity. Moreover, the passage links disciplined speech with longterm wisdom: Those who hold their tongue gain respect; fools let gossip ruin them. These teachings apply daily -- to school, friendships, and future jobs -- showing that how we speak reflects our heart's alignment with God.

QUESTIONS

What does Proverbs 10-12 say about slander?

Why is holding one's tongue considered wise?

According to this text, how do false words affect relationships?

What advantage does honesty bring in the context of these chapters?

In what way does speaking carefully relate to overall wisdom?

Why are practical examples used throughout this section?

REFLECTION

Think of a time your words hurt someone. What could you have said differently?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Commit to pausing before replying in a heated conversation for at least 30 seconds, ensuring your words do no harm.

PROVERBS 13-15

SUMMARY

Proverbs 13 through 15 teach the power of words, gentleness, and correct counsel. These chapters warn that harsh replies kindle wrath while gentle answers turn away anger. The passage encourages listening to wise friends who warn against folly and practicing restraint in speech. By choosing careful language, we honour God and protect our hearts and others' wellbeing. These verses also show that speaking truthfully fosters community trust, whereas deceit weakens bonds. The text illustrates how everyday choices -- how we speak, whom we counsel -- have lasting effects on personal growth and collective harmony.

QUESTIONS

What is the outcome of a harsh word versus a gentle one?

How does the passage advise handling conflict?

Why are friends encouraged to warn each other in this context?

In what way does speaking truth impact relationships?

What consequence does deceit have, according to Proverbs 13-15?

How can we apply these lessons in school or family settings?

REFLECTION

When was your kindness in speech the most effective in diffusing a tense situation?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Each day, before speaking, ask: "Will this word build or break?" Choose to speak what builds peace.

PROVERBS 16-18

SUMMARY

In these chapters the teachers teach that true success starts with thoughtful plans and humble hearts. God's wisdom is our guide, not only in choosing friends but also in how we speak, act, and handle family matters. The passage stresses that gracious words heal, steady friendships stay strong, and a cheerful heart keeps us alive. A clear message emerges. We are invited to use Godled guidance for personal growth, emotional balance, and wise decisionmaking, turning our lives into productive, blessed journeys.

QUESTIONS

Why do Proverbs say we should plan?

What is meant by “gracious words” in daily life?

How can we choose good friends wisely?

What role does a cheerful heart play in success?

In what ways is God's guidance described here?

Which verse warns about the danger of pride?

REFLECTION

Do you think your words could heal someone today?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Each day, try speaking one kind word to someone who seems upset.

PROVERBS 19-20

SUMMARY

These chapters remind us that desire without learning leads to trouble; wisdom must guide our decisions. Integrity and honesty shape generations, while gossip harms friendships. The verses urge honest communication, careful listening, and moral conduct toward others. We are called to speak truthfully, avoid lies or exaggeration, treat everyone fairly, and remember the longlasting impact of our actions.

QUESTIONS

What happens when desire is unchecked?

Which verse speaks about integrity passing to children?

How does gossip affect relationships?

What is the consequence of lying or cheating?

Why should we listen before speaking?

How can honesty influence future generations?

REFLECTION

Can you think of a time when honesty changed your situation for better?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Commit to telling the truth even when it feels hard, and watch trust grow.

PROVERBS 21-22

SUMMARY

These lessons focus on cause and effect: What we sow decides what we reap. They highlight the importance of teaching children right early, caring for humility, avoiding foolishness, and keeping a balanced approach to wealth and generosity. Wisdom urges prudence, steady guidance, and nurturing hearts that can resist temptation. The message is clear -- our actions today shape tomorrow, so choose wisely.

QUESTIONS

What does “what you sow, what you reap” mean?

Which verse talks about teaching children early?

Why is humility praised in the text?

How should we treat wealth versus reputation?

What role does prudence play in daily life?

What consequence comes from foolishness?

REFLECTION

How can you help a younger friend choose a good path today?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Set aside time each week to teach or model something positive for someone younger than you.

PROVERBS 23-24

SUMMARY

These chapters warn of the danger in excess: indulgence that turns from joy to harm. They encourage moderation, balance, and discipline -- especially toward children -- to avoid destructive patterns. Caring for the vulnerable, protecting family, and staying wise in speech are also emphasized. The overarching theme is living wisely with a sense of restraint so that blessings remain.

QUESTIONS

What dangers does excess bring?

How do Proverbs suggest we keep balance?

Which verse talks about disciplining children?

Why should we care for the poor?

What does wisdom say about speech?

How can moderation affect our life?

REFLECTION

When did you see someone lose something because they didn't practice restraint?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Make a list of one indulgence to cut back on this week.

PROVERBS 25-27

SUMMARY

These final passages reveal practical life wisdom: humour, resilience, anger control, perseverance, and the importance of wise counsel. They teach us to speak truthfully even in jest, manage frustration without damaging relationships, honour effort, and keep a good word for those who listen. The theme centres on living wisely -- balancing wit with responsibility, maintaining peace, and learning from each experience.

QUESTIONS

How does humour fit into Proverbs' teachings?

What does the text say about anger and its control?

Why is perseverance valued here?

Which verse warns against deceitful joking?

What lesson is given about stubbornness?

How do these verses say we should handle criticism?

REFLECTION

Can you think of a time when you used humour, but it was misunderstood by another person?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Next week, practice speaking kindly even during stressful moments.

PROVERBS 28-29

SUMMARY

Proverbs 28 and 29 teach about the ways leaders should act and how people can trust God even when governments fail. The passages warn against tyrannical rulers, show that honest and wise governors bring justice to their lands, and remind us that God is above all earthly power. They encourage faith, honesty, and good judgment, saying that those who seek wisdom are blessed while the wicked are harmed. In short, this book stresses that fairness in leadership matters more than political power, and that we should always put our trust in God rather than just men.

QUESTIONS

What does Proverbs say about a ruler who treats people fairly?

How is the godly leader described in these chapters?

What is the warning against a tyrant's wrath in Proverbs 28?

Why is honesty important for governors according to Proverbs 29?

What are the consequences of ignoring wisdom in leadership?

Which verse encourages believers to trust God over man?

REFLECTION

How can you show fairness when deciding who gets a seat in a group activity at school?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

I will listen first and then decide, so everyone feels respected.

PROVERBS 30-31

SUMMARY

These chapters bring together the wise sayings of Agur and the lessons of King Lemuel, ending with a portrait of an exemplary woman. The voice in Proverbs 30 speaks humbly about knowledge, humility, and the limits of man's understanding. Chapter 31 shows a virtuous woman who is hardworking, kind, and trusted by her husband. Together they emphasize that true wisdom comes from God, is rarely found in our own efforts, and should be lived out in everyday honesty and care for others.

QUESTIONS

Who is Agur, and what does he say about knowledge?

What advice does King Lemuel's mother give him?

What qualities define the virtuous woman in Chapter 31?

How does Proverbs describe a woman who is trustworthy?

Why does the text value humility over wealth?

What lesson does the passage teach about working hard?

REFLECTION

If you had to choose one trait to develop, which would it be and why?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

I will try to finish my chores early so I can help my family.

ECCLESIASTES 1-2

SUMMARY

The opening chapters ask whether life has any meaning and answer in the negative: Everything seems pointless, as if chasing after wind. The author tried learning, working, making music, eating, and even drinking but found nothing lasting. He writes about how time is wasted, people feel tired, sad, angry and that even wisdom can't bring real satisfaction. Yet he also points out that God exists beyond the sun's light, encouraging us to ask questions instead of accepting emptiness.

QUESTIONS

Why does the author say everything is meaningless?

What did he try in his search for meaning?

How does the passage describe people's emotions during life?

What happens when we chase wisdom only?

Where does the author find hope or comfort?

Which Bible book discusses "chasing after wind"?

REFLECTION

If you were asked to give a few words about life, what would you say?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

I will try to spend more time with friends and family instead of always trying to win.

ECCLESIASTES 3-4

SUMMARY

These chapters talk about time and how everything in life has a season -- birth, death, laughter, grief, war, peace, work or rest. The book reminds us that we cannot change the order of God's plan, so we must live with what comes. It shows how people suffer, argue, love, hate, win or lose. Despite the seeming absurdity, the writer tells us there is hope in living honestly and seeking understanding from God.

QUESTIONS

What does verse 1 say about seasons?

How does Ecclesiastes explain war and peace?

Why does it describe both joy and sorrow?

What lesson does it give about work?

Where does the text say people find time to reflect?

Which book talks about "time for everything"?

REFLECTION

Think of a moment when you felt your heart race with excitement. What made that happen?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

I will take deep breaths before a test and remind myself to stay calm.

ECCLESIASTES 5-6

SUMMARY

These chapters warn against chasing wealth and show how people waste time with too many vows, foolish prayers and useless wishes. The author says that all good things come from God; storing up money doesn't solve life's problems because it leads to anxiety. He urges honesty before God, keeping promises, avoiding unnecessary vows, and appreciating the simple joy in working for God's blessings.

QUESTIONS

What does the text say about making many vows?

How does it describe people who worship without meaning?

Why is storing money seen as a mistake?

Which verses encourage honesty before God?

What lesson does this chapter give about wealth?

Where does Ecclesiastes tell us we can find comfort?

REFLECTION

Imagine you could ask one thing of your family. What would it be?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

I will promise my friends I will keep my word and keep my promises.

ECCLESIASTES 7-8

SUMMARY

In Chapters 7 to 8, the Teacher looks at life's many contradictions and shows that true wisdom comes from learning, not from chasing riches or power. He reminds us to savour simple joys -- eating, drinking, laughing -- but only after we've learned the hard lessons of living well.

QUESTIONS

Why does the Teacher warn against foolishness?

What is "better" than wealth, according to him?

How does he describe a wise man's approach to suffering?

What role does humility play in these chapters?

How does joy fit into a life full of wisdom?

Why does he stress learning from experience?

REFLECTION

Which simple pleasure can you enjoy more mindfully this week?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Set aside 10 minutes each day to notice something good that happens and write it down.

ECCLESIASTES 9–10

SUMMARY

Chapters 9 through 10 remind us that life is short and unpredictable, but we can choose how we act within those limits. The Teacher warns against laziness, speaks of chance as a mystery, and urges us to live responsibly with humility and gratitude.

QUESTIONS

What does the Teacher say about luck or “chance”?

How does he describe the danger of being idle?

Why should we respect both the rich and the king?

What lesson does he give about speaking in secret?

How is responsibility linked to wisdom here?

Why are we told not to curse those who are powerful?

REFLECTION

When have you seen someone act wisely during a tough moment?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Choose one task this week that could be done sooner and finish it today.

ECCLESIASTES 11-12

SUMMARY

In Chapters 11 to 12, the Teacher warns against taking youth for granted, encouraging us to enjoy life while remembering its darkness. He teaches that meaning comes from God's presence and that a young person's heart must seek wisdom before age brings regret.

QUESTIONS

Why does the Teacher call all this “meaningless”?

What advice is given about enjoying your youth?

How should one remember “days of darkness”?

Which promise ties life to God?

Why caution against reckless living?

What is the role of faith in youthful decisions?

REFLECTION

Think of a time you enjoyed something; how did you feel after?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Write down one fear that holds you back and share it with a trusted friend.



SONG OF SONGS 1-4

SUMMARY

Chapters 1 through 4 celebrate romantic love as a gift from God, presented with poetry and joy. The Teacher and Esther explain that this beauty reflects the deeper spiritual bond between God and people, encouraging us to honour intimacy in its holy context.

QUESTIONS

How does Song of Songs portray love?

What is said about the bride's delight?

Why is sexual love considered a gift here?

How do the authors link this love to worship?

What advice is given regarding respect?

Which biblical principle underlies the verses?

REFLECTION

When did you feel most appreciated by someone close to you?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Next time you speak to someone, choose kind words that uplift them.



SONG OF SONGS 5-8

SUMMARY

Chapters 5 through 8 deepen the picture of mature love, showing devotion, unity, and respect. They warn against rushing or harming love, illustrating how true affection thrives when guided by faith and mutual commitment -- mirroring God's enduring love for His people.

QUESTIONS

What new ideas about love appear here?

How does the writer describe a mature relationship?

Why does he warn against premature desire?

Which role do birds' flights symbolize?

What is said about jealousy in love?

How is spiritual truth woven into these verses?

REFLECTION

Think of a time you showed patience in a friendship. What was the outcome?

PERSONAL APPLICATION

Plan one thoughtful action for someone who needs encouragement this week.



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Answers | Proverbs 1-2

The opening declares that wisdom is the beginning of knowledge.

It says “the fear of the Lord” starts true learning.

Parents give practical life lessons. We should follow them.

Bad friends lure us into harmful actions. Stay away.

Everyone who follows wisdom gains safety and success.

It teaches that real prosperity comes from listening to wise advice.

Answers | Proverbs 3-4

The path widens as faith grows, like morning light spreading. God’s guidance becomes clearer each day.

Keeping commands in heart means living by them daily, shaping choices that honour God.

Trusting removes pride and fear, letting God direct us away from errors. Verses 5-6 urge listening to His voice over self confidence.

The father’s advice exemplifies generational wisdom and its role in shaping a faithful life.

Those who follow the safe route gain peace, prosperity, and longer, happier lives as promised by Scripture.

Answers | Proverbs 5-7

The danger is the descent into lustful behaviour that destroys personal integrity and relationships.

Repentance — sincerely turning back to God — reopens His grace and restores fellowship.

Faith in Jesus is vital because only His sacrifice cleanses us from sin’s curse.

Consequences include broken families, lost trust, and spiritual damage.

The verses connect personal sin to family harm, emphasizing collective responsibility.

Honesty is advised to break the cycle of secrecy that keeps sin alive.

Answers | Proverbs 8-9

She uses a city gate, standing at a crossroads where people can enter her house.

Wisdom's worth surpasses wealth because it provides true life and security.

Listening gives prosperity, peace, and guidance to avoid mistakes.

Ignoring her leads to folly, loss, and danger.

The choice is presented as inevitable — she stands ready; you cannot refuse her invitation if you heed it.

Choosing wisdom shields against deception and harmful paths by aligning life with God's will.

Answers | Proverbs 10-12

The text says those who spread slander are fools and cause injury.

Holding one's tongue prevents unnecessary conflict and preserves peace.

False words damage trust and can lead to broken relationships.

Honesty builds credibility and shows respect for others' dignity.

Careful speech is part of broader wisdom that guides life decisions.

Practical examples illustrate everyday scenarios so readers can recognize and apply these principles immediately.

Answers | Proverbs 13-15

A harsh word sparks anger; a gentle answer calms and turns away wrath.

Conflicts should be resolved with calmness and understanding.

Friends warn each other to prevent costly mistakes and foster mutual growth.

Truthful speech strengthens bonds and encourages trust.

Deceit weakens relationships, breeds mistrust and can lead to isolation.

These lessons apply by mindful speaking at home, in school group projects, or during peer disputes — choosing words that nurture rather than harm.

Answers | Proverbs 16-18

Planning shows that our goals belong with divine help, not just personal effort.

Gracious words are gentle, encouraging speech that comforts others and builds relationships.

Choose friends by watching how they treat people and whether their character reflects kindness.

A cheerful heart keeps us resilient, preventing burnout and attracting positive energy.

God's guidance is described as a steady voice in our hearts leading us to wisdom.

Pride's danger is warned against because it blinds judgment and leads to downfall.

Answers | Proverbs 19-20

Unchecked desire leads to mistakes; learning keeps us safe.

A verse notes that righteous lives bless children and carry integrity through families.

Gossip breaks bonds by spreading falsehoods among friends.

Lying or cheating harms our reputation and creates distance from others.

Listening first helps avoid misunderstandings and makes our words more helpful.

Honesty builds a legacy of trust and respect for those who follow us.

Answers | Proverbs 21-22

Sowing is our actions; reaping is the outcome we experience.

A verse states that children should learn right ways early, shaping their character.

Humility earns honour and peace as it aligns us with God's wisdom.

Reputation matters more than riches because it reflects integrity over time.

Prudence prevents rash decisions and protects against future regret.

Foolishness brings hardship, loss, and hurt for self and others.

Answers | Proverbs 23-24

Excess shifts pleasure into pain, destroying relationships and health.

Balance is kept by avoiding overindulgence in food, drink, or time.

A verse advises firm but loving discipline to guide children's growth.

Caring for the poor shows compassion and follows God's heart.

Wisdom cautions against careless words that can harm others.

Moderation keeps our lives steady, protecting future blessings.

Answers | Proverbs 25-27

Humour is encouraged when it builds people up, not at others' expense.

Anger should be tempered before words or actions harm.

Perseverance ensures success through consistent effort over time.

The verse that cautions against joking while lying, which damages trust.

Stubbornness keeps us from learning and grows conflict.

Criticism is best met with calm reflection, not rash reaction.

Answers | Proverbs 28-29

A ruler who treats people fairly is praised because they do good for all (Proverbs 28:8).

A godly leader is described as one who does justice and keeps the people safe.

A tyrant's wrath will bring trouble to those he oppresses.

Honesty is important because it prevents corruption and keeps the community honest.

Ignoring wisdom leads to disaster, misrule, and loss for everyone.

Verses 25 and 26 say we should trust God rather than rely only on human leaders.

Answers | Proverbs 30-31

Agur is a humble man who says that he doesn't know everything but seeks God's wisdom.

Lemuel's mother warns him not to drink too much wine or food, staying strong in faith.

The virtuous woman is caring, industrious, respectful, and her husband trusts her.

She is trusted because she works hard, takes care of the house, and

speaks good words.

Humility matters because it keeps people from bragging about money or power.

Working hard shows respect for God's gifts and earns a good reputation.

Answers | Ecclesiastes 1-2

Everything is meaningless because it feels like chasing after nothing.

He tried learning, working hard, eating well, making music and drinking but found no lasting joy.

People feel tired, sad, angry or excited about small things.

Chasing wisdom alone never gives permanent satisfaction.

The author finds hope by thinking about God who lives beyond the sun.

Ecclesiastes discusses "chasing after wind."

Answers | Ecclesiastes 3-4

Verse 1 says there is a season for every activity, such as birth or death.

It explains war comes after peace, and each has its own time.

Because life includes both good and bad moments that make it real.

Work must be done with honesty; the book says that work is part of God's design.

People reflect on their lives when they have quiet moments or prayers. Ecclesiastes talks about "time for everything."

Answers | Ecclesiastes 5-6

It says people make many vows but rarely keep them.

They worship without meaning, making their prayers worthless.

Storing money is a mistake because it creates worry instead of joy.
The verses that urge us to be honest with God before we speak or vow.
We learn that wealth isn't the answer; true blessings come from faith.
Comfort comes when you accept that God gives what you truly need.

Answers | Ecclesiastes 7-8

Because foolishness leads to trouble, the Teacher says we must avoid it.
He says wisdom and understanding are "better" than wealth.
A wise man faces suffering with patience, not complaint.
Humility keeps us open to God's guidance and others' advice.
Joy is a reward that follows a life lived wisely.
Experience teaches practical truths no book can give.

Answers | Ecclesiastes 9-10

He says chance is random; God still controls the bigger picture.
Idle hands lead to broken rafters -- work keeps life steady.
We should respect all because everyone serves a purpose.
Secret words can spread as traveling on birds' wings; choose your speech carefully.
Responsibility shows wisdom by caring for others and yourself.
Cursing powerful people invites gossip and trouble.

Answers | Ecclesiastes 11-12

He means worldly pursuits can feel empty without God's purpose.
Enjoy youth but live wisely to avoid future sorrow.

Recall the hardships you've faced or may face.

Life is meant for worshipping God and following His ways.

Recklessness brings regret; careful choices keep peace.

Faith guides decisions toward Godcentred goals.

Answers | Song of Solomon 1-4

Love is shown as a vibrant, joyful, mutual affection.

The bride expresses pure delight and desire.

Sexual love is God's intended gift for marriage.

It symbolizes the holy bond between God and believers.

Respect means honouring each other's worth in love.

All verses emphasize that God created loving relationships.

Answers | Song of Solomon 5-8

Love grows deeper through understanding, care, and patience.

A mature relationship balances affection with respect.

Early desire can cause pain; wait until true love is ready.

Birds carry words -- our speech matters in love.

Jealousy signals trust issues; healthy faith replaces it.

Every verse ties earthly love to divine faithfulness.



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