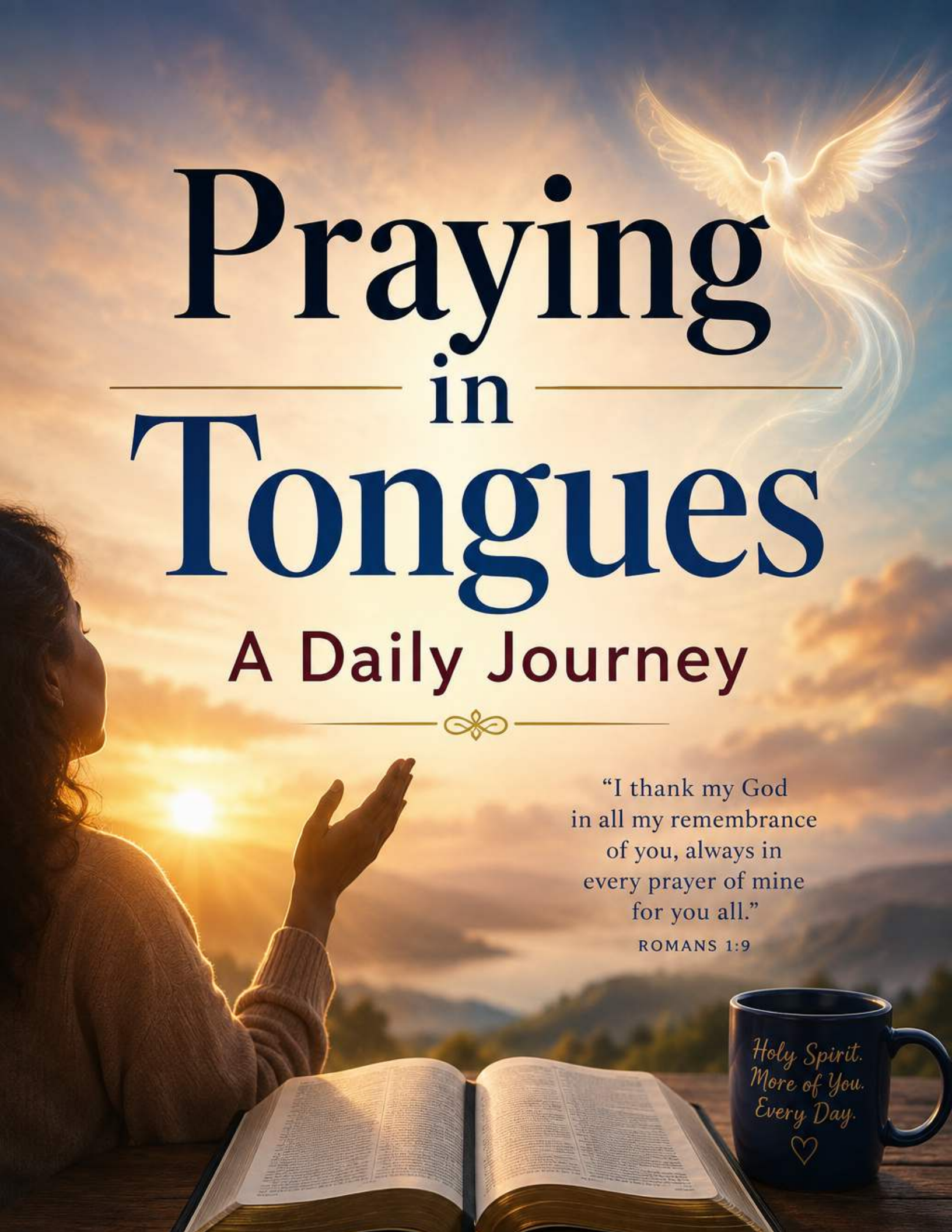




Praying in Tongues

A Daily Journey

“I thank my God
in all my remembrance
of you, always in
every prayer of mine
for you all.”

ROMANS 1:9

*Holy Spirit.
More of You.
Every Day.*



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Dedication

To every believer who longs to know the Holy Spirit more deeply, to grow in prayer, and to walk more closely with Jesus Christ.

May these pages encourage you to seek the Giver above the gift, to treasure His presence, and to grow in fellowship with Him each day.

To God alone be the glory.

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A Prayer Before We Begin

Holy Spirit,

You are the true Author of this book. We acknowledge that without You we can do nothing.

As we begin this journey together, we ask You to open our hearts to the truth of Your Word. Keep us from error, from pride, and from personal opinions that are not rooted in Scripture. Give us humble and teachable hearts, willing to receive all that You desire to show us.

May every page lead us closer to Jesus Christ, deepen our love for the Father, and draw us into a richer fellowship with You. Bring clarity where there has been confusion, peace where there has been fear, and confidence where there has been uncertainty.

Teach us not only to understand Your gifts, but to know You more intimately. May this book inspire us to walk with You daily, to pray with faith, and to live lives that honour our Lord Jesus Christ.

We commit this journey to You, trusting that You will guide us into all truth.

In the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Amen.

Introduction: A Journey Into Deeper Fellowship With the Holy Spirit

Many believers desire a deeper relationship with God. They love Jesus, they value Scripture, and they long to experience the presence of God in their daily lives. Yet many still have questions about one of the most discussed and sometimes misunderstood gifts of the Holy Spirit: praying in tongues.

Some wonder:

"Is praying in tongues for every believer?"

"Should Christians pray in tongues every day, or only when they feel led?"

"What is the purpose of this gift?"

"How do I begin if I have never experienced it?"

These are honest questions. They are not questions that should be answered with fear, pressure, or arguments. They deserve to be approached with humility, love, and the light of Scripture.

This book was born from a simple conversation. A sincere believer shared that she only speaks in tongues when she feels led. Rather than seeing this as a disagreement, it revealed something important: many Christians have never been taught the difference between the various biblical expressions of tongues and the place of praying in the Spirit in the believer's daily walk.

That conversation raised a question that many believers quietly carry:

Should praying in tongues be part of my daily journey with God?

The purpose of this book is not to create division among believers. It is not written to win arguments or to criticise those who understand this subject differently. Its purpose is to bring biblical clarity, encouragement, and practical guidance.

Throughout this journey, we will look at what Scripture teaches about praying in tongues, the role of the Holy Spirit, the difference between public and private expressions of tongues, and how believers can cultivate a deeper life of prayer and fellowship with God.

The Holy Spirit was not given merely for moments in a church service. He was given to walk with us every day—to strengthen us, guide us, comfort us, and draw us closer to Jesus Christ.

As we begin this journey, my prayer is that you will not simply learn about a spiritual gift. My prayer is that you will discover a deeper intimacy with the Holy Spirit and a greater hunger for the presence of God.

May this journey lead you closer to the One who loves you, teaches you, and desires fellowship with you every day.

Welcome to *Praying in Tongues: A Daily Journey*.

Chapter 1: Why This Book Exists

Questions about speaking in tongues have followed the Church for generations.

For some believers, praying in tongues is a familiar and treasured part of their relationship with God. For others, it is unfamiliar, confusing, or even uncomfortable. Some have received careful biblical teaching on the subject. Others have encountered strong opinions, conflicting explanations, or experiences that left them with more questions than answers.

Yet behind many of these differences are sincere believers who simply want to know:

What does the Bible actually teach?

That is the question at the heart of this book.

Honest Questions Deserve Biblical Answers

There is nothing wrong with asking questions about spiritual gifts.

Questions can become an invitation to open the Scriptures, examine what we have been taught, and grow in our understanding of God.

The problem comes when our answers are shaped primarily by experience, tradition, fear, or personal preference rather than by the Word of God.

Some Christians have been taught that speaking in tongues is the evidence of spiritual maturity.

Others have been taught that it has no place in the Church today.

Some believe they should pray in tongues only when they experience a special prompting from the Holy Spirit.

Others make praying in tongues a regular part of their prayer life.

These different perspectives cannot all be examined simply by asking, *"What have I experienced?"*

We must ask:

"What do the Scriptures say?"

Scripture Must Remain Our Foundation

Spiritual experiences can be meaningful, but experience alone cannot establish biblical truth.

Our experiences must always be examined in the light of God's Word.

The believers in Berea were commended because they received the message they heard with readiness while also searching the Scriptures daily to discover whether what they were being taught was true (Acts 17:11).

That is a healthy model for us.

We do not need to approach this subject suspiciously, nor should we accept every teaching without examination.

We can approach it with an open Bible, a humble heart, and confidence that the Holy Spirit will never contradict the Word He inspired.

We Do Not Need to Fear the Subject

For some believers, the subject of tongues immediately creates tension.

That should not be necessary.

The gifts of the Holy Spirit were never intended to divide the Body of Christ or become weapons in theological arguments.

Paul's extensive teaching about spiritual gifts was given to help the Church understand how those gifts should function in love, order, and mutual edification.

That is the spirit in which we will approach this study.

We will not dismiss sincere questions.

We will not pressure readers into experiences.

We will not measure someone's relationship with God by whether or not they speak in tongues.

And we will not avoid passages simply because they are difficult or have been interpreted differently by Christians.

Instead, we will examine them carefully.

Understanding Before Practice

Before asking whether Christians should pray in tongues every day, we first need to understand what praying in tongues actually is.

Before asking whether it is available to every believer, we need to examine the different contexts in which tongues appear in the New Testament.

Before asking whether we should wait until we "feel led," we need to understand how the Holy Spirit leads believers.

In other words, practice should grow out of understanding.

That is why this book moves deliberately from one question to another.

We are building a biblical picture one passage at a time.

The Goal Is Greater Than Tongues

There is also something more important than settling a theological question.

The goal of this book is not simply to help readers develop a position on speaking in tongues.

The goal is to help us know God more deeply.

Jesus said concerning the Holy Spirit:

"He will glorify Me, for He will take of what is Mine and declare it to you."

— **John 16:14 (NKJV)**

The Holy Spirit always directs our attention toward Jesus Christ.

Therefore, any study of His gifts should ultimately lead us toward Christ—not toward pride, controversy, or fascination with spiritual experiences.

As we examine praying in tongues, our desire should remain simple:

to understand God's Word, to honour Jesus Christ, and to grow in genuine fellowship with the Holy Spirit.

Living It Daily

As you continue through this book, give yourself permission to ask honest questions.

You do not need to defend everything you have previously believed, nor do you need to reject everything you have previously experienced.

Simply bring both your beliefs and your experiences under the light of Scripture.

Read carefully.

Consider the context.

Ask questions.

And allow God's Word to shape your understanding.

Reflection

- What has shaped my present understanding of speaking in tongues?
- Am I willing to examine both my beliefs and experiences in the light of Scripture?
- Can I approach this subject without fear, pressure, or the need to prove a position?
- Is my deepest desire to understand a spiritual gift, or to know God more deeply?

What We Have Learned

- Honest questions about spiritual gifts deserve careful biblical answers.
- Personal experience and Christian tradition should always be examined in the light of Scripture.
- Believers do not need to approach the subject of tongues with fear or hostility.
- Biblical understanding should provide the foundation for spiritual practice.
- The ultimate purpose of studying the Holy Spirit's gifts is to know God more deeply and glorify Jesus Christ.

Chapter 2: What Is Praying in Tongues?

One of the first questions many believers ask is, *"What exactly is praying in tongues?"* It is an important question, because understanding this gift begins with understanding what the Bible actually says—not what tradition, experience, or opinion may suggest.

The New Testament presents speaking in tongues as a work of the Holy Spirit. On the Day of Pentecost, the disciples were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance (Acts 2:4). From that moment onward, speaking in tongues became one of the ways the Holy Spirit manifested His presence and power among God's people.

The word *tongues* simply refers to languages. In some passages, those languages were recognised by people from different nations (Acts 2:6–11). In other passages, the language was not understood by those listening and required interpretation (1 Corinthians 14:5, 13). The Apostle Paul also describes a personal expression of tongues in which the believer speaks directly to God.

Paul writes:

"For he who speaks in a tongue does not speak to men but to God, for no one understands him; however, in the spirit he speaks mysteries."

— **1 Corinthians 14:2 (NKJV)**

This verse is significant because it describes a form of prayer directed to God rather than to people. Paul explains that although others may not understand what is being said, the believer is communicating with God through the Holy Spirit.

Later, Paul adds:

"For if I pray in a tongue, my spirit prays, but my understanding is unfruitful."

— **1 Corinthians 14:14 (NKJV)**

Here we see that praying in tongues involves the believer's spirit praying in fellowship with God, even when the mind does not understand the words being spoken. This does not mean the mind is unimportant. In fact, Paul goes on to say that he also prays and sings with his understanding (1 Corinthians 14:15). The Christian life embraces both spiritual devotion and thoughtful understanding.

It is also important to recognise that the New Testament speaks about speaking in tongues in more than one context. Sometimes it is a public expression that requires interpretation so that the whole church may be strengthened (1 Corinthians 14:27–28). At other times, it is a personal expression of prayer and worship offered directly to God.

This distinction will be explored more fully in the next chapter. For now, it is enough to understand that the Bible presents praying in tongues as a genuine work of the Holy Spirit and as part of the believer's relationship with God.

As we continue this journey, our desire is not merely to understand a spiritual gift but to know the Giver more deeply. Every gift of the Holy Spirit is intended to glorify Jesus Christ and to help believers grow in faith, love, and obedience.

Living It Daily

Take a few moments today to thank God for the gift of the Holy Spirit. Ask Him to give you a teachable heart as you continue this journey. Whether you have prayed in tongues for many years or are simply beginning to explore what the Bible teaches, approach each chapter with humility and a willingness to let God's Word shape your understanding.

Reflection

- What have I previously believed about praying in tongues?
- Are my beliefs shaped primarily by Scripture or by personal experience and tradition?
- Am I willing to let God's Word guide me, even if it challenges my assumptions?

What We Have Learned

- Praying in tongues is presented in the New Testament as a work of the Holy Spirit.
- Scripture records tongues being expressed in different contexts and for different purposes.
- Paul describes praying in a tongue as prayer directed to God, even when the believer's understanding is unfruitful.
- Praying with the Spirit does not replace praying with understanding. Paul valued both.
- Understanding the biblical contexts of tongues helps us approach this gift with greater clarity and balance.
- Every gift of the Holy Spirit should ultimately draw our attention to Jesus Christ and help us grow in faith, love, and obedience.

Chapter 3: Are There Different Expressions of Tongues?

One of the greatest causes of confusion about speaking in tongues is the assumption that every passage in the New Testament is describing the same experience. However, a careful reading of Scripture suggests that speaking in tongues serves different purposes in different contexts.

Recognising these distinctions helps us understand the Bible more accurately and prevents us from applying instructions given for one setting to another.

Tongues on the Day of Pentecost

The first recorded occurrence of speaking in tongues is found in Acts 2. On the Day of Pentecost, the disciples were filled with the Holy Spirit and "began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance" (Acts 2:4, NKJV).



Jerusalem was filled with Jews and proselytes from many nations. As they gathered, they were astonished because each person heard the disciples declaring "the wonderful works of God" in his own language (Acts 2:6–11).

In this instance, speaking in tongues served as a public sign that demonstrated the power of God and declared His mighty works to people from many nations.

Tongues in the Gathered Church

When Paul wrote to the church in Corinth, he addressed another situation. Some believers were speaking in tongues during public worship without interpretation. Paul did not forbid speaking in tongues, but he taught that everything done in the assembly should strengthen the church.

He therefore instructed that if anyone speaks in a tongue during a gathering, there should also be an interpretation so that everyone may be edified (1 Corinthians 14:27–28).

This passage reminds us that public worship should always be conducted in an orderly manner, with love and consideration for the whole congregation.

Personal Prayer to God

Alongside these public settings, Paul also describes speaking in tongues as personal communication with God.

He writes:

"For he who speaks in a tongue does not speak to men but to God..." (1 Corinthians 14:2, NKJV).

Later he adds:

"For if I pray in a tongue, my spirit prays, but my understanding is unfruitful." (1 Corinthians 14:14, NKJV).

These verses describe prayer directed to God rather than speech directed to people. The emphasis is not on communicating a message to the church but on communion with God.

This is one of the reasons many believers distinguish between the public exercise of tongues in a church gathering and the believer's personal prayer life. While both involve speaking in tongues, the setting and purpose described in these passages are different.

Why This Distinction Matters

Understanding these different contexts helps us read the New Testament carefully.

For example, Paul's instruction that public tongues should be interpreted (1 Corinthians 14:27–28) addresses what takes place when the church is gathered together. His teaching about speaking to God in a tongue (1 Corinthians 14:2) describes personal prayer.

Recognising the context of each passage allows us to appreciate the richness of the biblical teaching without confusing one setting with another.

As we continue through this book, we will explore these passages in greater detail. Our desire is not to create unnecessary categories but to understand each text according to its context and purpose.

Living It Daily

When studying any biblical subject, ask yourself not only, "What does this verse say?" but also, "Who is being addressed?" and "In what setting is this taking place?" Reading Scripture in its context helps us avoid confusion and enables us to handle God's Word faithfully.

Reflection

- Have I assumed that every passage about tongues refers to exactly the same situation?
- How does recognising different biblical contexts help me understand these passages more clearly?
- Am I willing to let Scripture shape my understanding, even if it challenges long-held assumptions?

What We Have Learned

- The New Testament records speaking in tongues in different settings.
- Acts 2 describes tongues as a public sign on the Day of Pentecost.
- 1 Corinthians 14 gives instructions for speaking in tongues within the gathered church.
- Paul also describes praying in a tongue as personal communication with God.
- Understanding the context of each passage helps us interpret Scripture faithfully.

Chapter 4: Is Praying in Tongues for Every Believer?

Few questions have generated more discussion among Christians than this one:

Is praying in tongues intended for every believer, or is it a gift given only to some?

This question deserves a careful and balanced answer. Rather than beginning with personal experiences or church traditions, let us begin where every biblical study should begin—with the Scriptures.

The Promise of the Father

Before His ascension, Jesus instructed His disciples to wait in Jerusalem for "the Promise of the Father" (Acts 1:4). He told them:

"But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be witnesses to Me..." (Acts 1:8, NKJV).

On the Day of Pentecost, this promise was fulfilled. The Holy Spirit was poured out upon the believers, and they all began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance (Acts 2:4).

Peter then explained that this was the fulfilment of the prophecy spoken through Joel and declared:

"For the promise is to you and to your children, and to all who are afar off, as many as the Lord our God will call." (Acts 2:39, NKJV).

The emphasis of Peter's message is the promise of the Holy Spirit, extended to all whom the Lord calls.

The Pattern in the Book of Acts

As we continue reading Acts, we find several occasions where believers received the Holy Spirit.

The believers in Samaria received the Holy Spirit through the ministry of Peter and John (Acts 8:14–17).

The household of Cornelius received the Holy Spirit while Peter was still preaching, and they spoke with tongues and magnified God (Acts 10:44–46).

In Ephesus, when Paul laid hands on the disciples, the Holy Spirit came upon them, and they spoke with tongues and prophesied (Acts 19:6).

These accounts demonstrate that the Holy Spirit continued to work powerfully in the early Church. While each situation has its own unique circumstances, together they show the importance of the Holy Spirit in the life of the believer.

What About 1 Corinthians 12?

Many readers immediately think of Paul's question:

"Do all speak with tongues?" (1 Corinthians 12:30, NKJV).

This is an important verse and must be understood in its context.

In 1 Corinthians 12, Paul is discussing the diversity of spiritual gifts within the Body of Christ. He explains that not every believer has the same ministry or function. Some are apostles, some are prophets, some are teachers, some work miracles, and some exercise various gifts.

Within that discussion, Paul asks a series of rhetorical questions:

"Are all apostles? Are all prophets? Are all teachers?... Do all speak with tongues? Do all interpret?" (1 Corinthians 12:29–30, NKJV).

The expected answer to each question is "No."

The context is the public ministry of spiritual gifts within the Body of Christ, where believers serve one another according to the gifts God has distributed.

Reading Scripture in Context

Earlier in this book, we observed that the New Testament speaks about tongues in different settings.

In 1 Corinthians 12, Paul is discussing the diversity of ministry gifts within the church.

In 1 Corinthians 14:2, however, Paul describes someone who "speaks... to God."

Later he writes:

"For if I pray in a tongue, my spirit prays..." (1 Corinthians 14:14, NKJV).

These passages invite us to consider the context carefully. While Paul teaches that not every believer exercises the same public ministry gifts, he also speaks of praying in tongues as a personal expression of prayer directed to God.

Many Bible teachers therefore distinguish between the public gift of tongues that operates within the gathered church and the believer's personal prayer language. Others understand these passages differently.

Whatever conclusion we reach, it should arise from a careful reading of Scripture rather than from assumption.

A Humble Conclusion

Our desire is not to force the Bible to answer questions it does not address directly. Neither should we ignore passages that challenge our existing views.

As we continue through this book, we will discover that Paul's own prayer life provides valuable insight into why praying in tongues occupied such an important place in his walk with God.

What We Have Learned

- The promise of the Holy Spirit was given to all whom the Lord calls.
- The Book of Acts records several occasions when believers received the Holy Spirit.
- First Corinthians 12 teaches that believers do not all have the same ministry gifts.
- First Corinthians 14 describes praying in tongues as prayer directed to God.
- Every passage must be understood within its own biblical context before drawing conclusions.

Chapter 5: Why Did Paul Say, "I Thank My God I Speak with Tongues More Than You All"?

Among all the New Testament writers, the Apostle Paul gives us the most detailed teaching on speaking in tongues. It is therefore striking that, in the middle of correcting the misuse of spiritual gifts in the church at Corinth, he makes this remarkable statement:

"I thank my God I speak with tongues more than you all."

1 Corinthians 14:18 (NKJV)

Paul was not boasting about his spirituality. Nor was he comparing himself with other believers. Instead, he was acknowledging something that had become a significant part of his own relationship with God.

This raises an important question:

Why did Paul value praying in tongues so highly?

Paul Never Discouraged Speaking in Tongues

Some people read 1 Corinthians 14 and conclude that Paul was opposed to speaking in tongues. However, a careful reading of the chapter reveals the opposite.

Paul corrected the misuse of tongues during public worship because his concern was that everything done in the church should strengthen the whole congregation.

Yet, after giving those instructions, he declared:

"I thank my God I speak with tongues more than you all." (1 Corinthians 14:18)

And a few verses later he wrote:

"Therefore, brethren, desire earnestly to prophesy, and do not forbid to speak with tongues."

— **1 Corinthians 14:39 (NKJV)**

Paul was not trying to eliminate speaking in tongues. He was teaching believers how to exercise spiritual gifts in a way that honoured God and benefited the church.

Speaking to God

Earlier in the same chapter, Paul explains:

"For he who speaks in a tongue does not speak to men but to God..."

— **1 Corinthians 14:2 (NKJV)**

This statement helps us understand why praying in tongues occupied such an important place in Paul's life.

When praying in tongues, the direction of communication is toward God.

It is an expression of prayer and worship rather than a message intended for people.

Spiritual Edification

Paul also writes:

"He who speaks in a tongue edifies himself..."

1 Corinthians 14:4 (NKJV)

The word **edifies** means to build up or strengthen.

Paul is not encouraging selfish spirituality. Throughout his letters, he consistently teaches believers to build one another up in love.

Here, however, he acknowledges that praying in tongues strengthens the believer personally. Just as time spent in prayer, worship, and meditation on God's Word contributes to spiritual growth, Paul recognises that praying in tongues has a strengthening effect on the believer's inner life.

This personal strengthening is not an end in itself. A believer who is spiritually strengthened is better equipped to serve others with humility, wisdom, and love.

Paul's Balanced Example

Paul demonstrates a remarkable balance.

He valued praying in tongues deeply.

He also valued clear teaching.

He prayed with the spirit.

He also prayed with understanding.

He sang with the spirit.

He also sang with understanding (1 Corinthians 14:15).

His example reminds us that the Christian life is never about choosing between spiritual experience and biblical understanding. God desires both.

Learning from Paul's Example

The New Testament does not record exactly how often Paul prayed in tongues. His statement, however, leaves little doubt that it was a regular part of his prayer life.

Rather than asking whether Paul practised praying in tongues, perhaps the better question is:

What did Paul understand about communion with God that made this practice so valuable to him?

That is the question we will continue exploring as we study the Scriptures together.

Living It Daily

Paul's example reminds us that spiritual maturity is measured not by outward displays but by a life that honours Christ. Whatever gifts God gives us, they should always lead us to greater humility, deeper love, and more faithful service.

Reflection

- Why do you think Paul expressed gratitude for speaking in tongues?
- What does Paul's example teach us about balancing spiritual experience with biblical understanding?
- How does this chapter help you understand 1 Corinthians 14 more clearly?

What We Have Learned

- Paul openly thanked God for speaking in tongues frequently.
- He corrected the misuse of tongues but never rejected the practice itself.
- Paul taught that praying in tongues is directed toward God.
- He described praying in tongues as spiritually strengthening the believer.
- Paul's life demonstrates the importance of balancing spiritual experience with biblical order and understanding.

Chapter 6: Should Christians Pray in Tongues Every Day?

This question lies at the heart of this book.

Many sincere believers ask:

"Should I pray in tongues every day, or should I only do so when I feel led?"

The question is understandable. We all desire to honour God, and none of us wants to misuse the gifts He has given. Rather than answering from personal opinion, let us once again turn to the Scriptures.

Does the Bible Command Daily Prayer in Tongues?

The New Testament contains no verse that explicitly commands every believer to pray in tongues every day.

That is an important observation.

As Christians, we should never create commands where Scripture has not done so.

However, the absence of a command does not mean the absence of encouragement or example. Many important aspects of the Christian life are shaped not only by direct commands but also by the consistent teaching and example of Scripture.

The Example of Paul

Earlier, we considered Paul's words:

"I thank my God I speak with tongues more than you all."

— **1 Corinthians 14:18 (NKJV)**

Although Paul does not tell us how often he prayed in tongues, his statement suggests that it occupied an important place in his life of prayer.

This naturally leads us to ask:

If praying in tongues was so valuable to Paul, what can we learn from his example?

Paul consistently encouraged believers to cultivate a rich and active prayer life. He urged the churches to:

- "Pray without ceasing" (1 Thessalonians 5:17).
- Continue earnestly in prayer (Colossians 4:2).
- Pray always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit (Ephesians 6:18).

These verses describe a lifestyle of continual fellowship with God.

Praying in the Spirit

Jude also encourages believers:

"But you, beloved, building yourselves up on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Spirit..."

— **Jude 20 (NKJV)**

Christians have understood this verse in different ways. Some understand "praying in the Holy Spirit" as referring to all prayer directed and empowered by the Holy Spirit. Others believe it includes praying in tongues as one expression of Spirit-led prayer.

Whatever position one takes, the emphasis is clear: believers are encouraged to cultivate a prayer life that is led and empowered by the Holy Spirit.

A Matter of Relationship

Perhaps the better question is not:

"Must I pray in tongues every day?"

Instead, we might ask:

"How can I cultivate daily fellowship with the Holy Spirit?"

For many believers, praying in tongues has become a regular and cherished part of that relationship. It is not practised out of obligation, but out of love for God and a desire to spend time in His presence.

Just as believers naturally develop habits of reading Scripture, worshipping, and praying, many also choose to include praying in tongues as part of their daily communion with the Lord.

Following the Holy Spirit

Some Christians say they pray in tongues only when they feel especially led.

Others find themselves praying in tongues regularly as part of their daily prayer life.

Rather than placing these approaches in opposition to one another, perhaps we should recognise that a healthy relationship with the Holy Spirit includes both faithful discipline and sensitive dependence.

There are moments when the Holy Spirit prompts us in remarkable ways.

There are also daily habits that help us remain close to Him.

The Christian life flourishes when both are held together.

A Balanced Conclusion

The Scriptures do not command every believer to pray in tongues every day.

Neither do they discourage a believer from doing so.

Paul's own example, together with the New Testament's repeated encouragement to live a life of continual prayer and fellowship with the Holy Spirit, has led many Christians to make praying in tongues a regular part of their walk with God.

Each believer should approach this subject with humility, a desire to honour Christ, and a willingness to be guided by the Holy Spirit through the Scriptures.

Living It Daily

Whether you currently pray in tongues regularly, occasionally, or not at all, let this question encourage you to examine your relationship with God rather than merely your spiritual habits. The Lord's invitation is not simply to adopt a practice but to enjoy a deeper fellowship with Him through the Holy Spirit.

Reflection

- Am I seeking a rule, or am I seeking a deeper relationship with God?
- What does Paul's example teach me about the value of prayer?
- How can I cultivate a richer and more consistent life of communion with the Holy Spirit?
- Have I allowed Scripture to shape my understanding more than personal tradition or experience?

What We Have Learned

- Scripture does not command believers to pray in tongues every day.
- Paul's example shows that praying in tongues held an important place in his own prayer life.
- The New Testament consistently encourages continual prayer and fellowship with God.
- Many believers include praying in tongues as a regular expression of their relationship with the Holy Spirit.
- The goal is not merely a practice but a deeper walk with God.

Chapter 7: What If I Don't Feel Led?

Among Christians who pray in tongues, one question often arises:

"Should I only pray in tongues when I feel the Holy Spirit leading me?"

For some believers, praying in tongues is reserved for special moments of worship or unusual spiritual experiences. Others include it regularly in their daily prayer life. How should we understand these different approaches?

As always, let us begin with the Scriptures.

Walking by Faith, Not by Feelings

The Christian life is built on faith.

The Apostle Paul reminds us:

"For we walk by faith, not by sight."
— **2 Corinthians 5:7 (NKJV)**

Although Paul is speaking about the believer's confidence in Christ, the principle reminds us that our relationship with God is founded upon His promises rather than our changing emotions.

There are days when we feel deeply aware of God's presence.

There are other days when our emotions seem quiet.

Yet God's faithfulness remains the same.

The Holy Spirit Leads in Many Ways

The Holy Spirit certainly leads His people.

Jesus described Him as the Spirit of truth who guides believers into all truth (John 16:13).

Paul wrote:

"For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, these are sons of God."

— **Romans 8:14 (NKJV)**

Being led by the Spirit, however, involves far more than waiting for a particular feeling. The Holy Spirit leads us through the Scriptures, shapes our character, convicts us of sin, gives wisdom for daily decisions, and helps us grow in obedience to Christ.

His leading is often quiet, consistent, and deeply rooted in God's Word.

Spiritual Habits and Spiritual Leading

Every healthy relationship includes both love and consistency.

Most Christians do not wait for a special feeling before reading the Bible.

Neither do they wait for an unusual experience before offering thanks to God or spending time in prayer.

These practices become part of a healthy relationship because we value fellowship with the Lord.

In the same way, many believers choose to pray in tongues regularly—not because they feel compelled at every moment, but because they desire ongoing communion with God.

This does not diminish the leading of the Holy Spirit. Rather, it recognises that faithful spiritual habits often provide the very environment in which His voice becomes clearer.

Avoiding Two Extremes

There are two extremes we should avoid.

The first is believing that praying in tongues should only occur during extraordinary spiritual moments.

The second is treating praying in tongues as a mechanical routine with no thought, love, or reverence toward God.

Neither extreme reflects the balanced picture presented in the New Testament.

The Holy Spirit invites us into a living relationship marked by both faithful devotion and joyful responsiveness.

A Better Question

Instead of asking:

"Do I feel led today?"

Perhaps we should ask:

"Am I making room for fellowship with the Holy Spirit today?"

That question shifts our attention from our emotions to our relationship with God.

As we spend time in His presence, the Holy Spirit faithfully works within us, drawing us closer to Christ and shaping us into His likeness.

Living It Daily

Feelings are a wonderful gift, but they are not the foundation of our relationship with God. Build your walk with the Lord upon His Word, cultivate regular times of prayer and worship, and remain sensitive to the Holy Spirit's leading. Faithful habits and Spirit-led living are not enemies; they work beautifully together.

Reflection

- Have I depended more on my feelings than on God's promises?
- How does the Holy Spirit usually lead me according to Scripture?
- In what ways can I cultivate a more consistent relationship with God?
- Has this chapter helped me distinguish between emotions and genuine spiritual leading?

What We Have Learned

- The Christian life is built on faith rather than changing emotions.
- The Holy Spirit leads believers in many ways, always in harmony with Scripture.
- Faithful spiritual habits do not replace the Holy Spirit's leading; they often strengthen our sensitivity to Him.
- Praying in tongues may become a regular part of a believer's relationship with God without becoming a mere routine.
- Our focus should always be fellowship with God rather than simply seeking a particular feeling.

Chapter 8: How Do I Begin Praying in Tongues?

For many believers, this is the question they have been waiting to ask.

Perhaps you have read the previous chapters and are convinced that the Bible speaks about praying in tongues. Yet one question remains:

"How do I begin?"

This is not merely a theological question. It is deeply personal.

Some believers have been praying for years to receive this gift. Others have attended meetings where they felt pressured or confused. Still others have concluded that perhaps this experience is simply not for them.

Wherever you find yourself, let us begin with this truth:

God is a loving Father who delights in giving good gifts to His children.

Begin With Jesus

The Holy Spirit always glorifies Jesus Christ (John 16:14).

Therefore, our focus should never be on chasing an experience.

Our focus should always be on knowing Christ more deeply.

The desire to pray in tongues should flow from a desire for closer fellowship with God, not from a desire to appear more spiritual than others.

Ask in Faith

Jesus said:

"If you then, being evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to those who ask Him!"

— **Luke 11:13 (NKJV)**

God is not reluctant.

He is not waiting for you to become perfect.

He is a gracious Father who delights in giving to His children.

Approach Him with confidence, humility, and trust.

Receive, Don't Strive

Many people imagine they must somehow make something happen.

Others become anxious, wondering whether they are saying the right words.

The New Testament presents a different picture.

On the Day of Pentecost, "they... began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance" (Acts 2:4, NKJV).

Notice the partnership.

The Holy Spirit gave the utterance.

The believers did the speaking.

This reminds us that receiving from God is an act of faith rather than human effort.

Don't Be Afraid

Some believers hesitate because they have heard conflicting teaching or frightening stories.

Yet throughout the Gospels, Jesus continually encouraged His followers not to fear.

The Holy Spirit is not given to confuse God's children but to help, comfort, strengthen, and guide them.

When our confidence rests in Jesus Christ and in the truth of God's Word, fear gradually gives way to faith.

Trust God's Timing

Some believers begin praying in tongues immediately.

Others take longer.

The New Testament does not establish a timetable.

Our responsibility is not to compare ourselves with others but to continue seeking God with sincere hearts.

He knows exactly how to lead each of His children.

If You Already Pray in Tongues

Perhaps you have prayed in tongues for many years.

This chapter is still for you.

Let it remind you that this gift is never something to take for granted.

Continue to treasure your fellowship with the Holy Spirit, always remembering that the greatest evidence of His work in our lives is not simply spiritual gifts but the fruit of a life becoming more like Christ.

Living It Daily

Whether you are seeking to begin praying in tongues or have been praying in the Spirit for many years, remember that your relationship with God is built on His grace.

Continue seeking Him through His Word.

Continue walking in obedience.

Continue trusting the Holy Spirit.

Above all, continue growing in your love for Jesus Christ.

Reflection

- Am I seeking a gift more than I am seeking the Giver?
- Do I trust my Heavenly Father to give good gifts?
- Have fear or past experiences influenced my expectations?
- Am I willing to receive from God in His way and in His time?

What We Have Learned

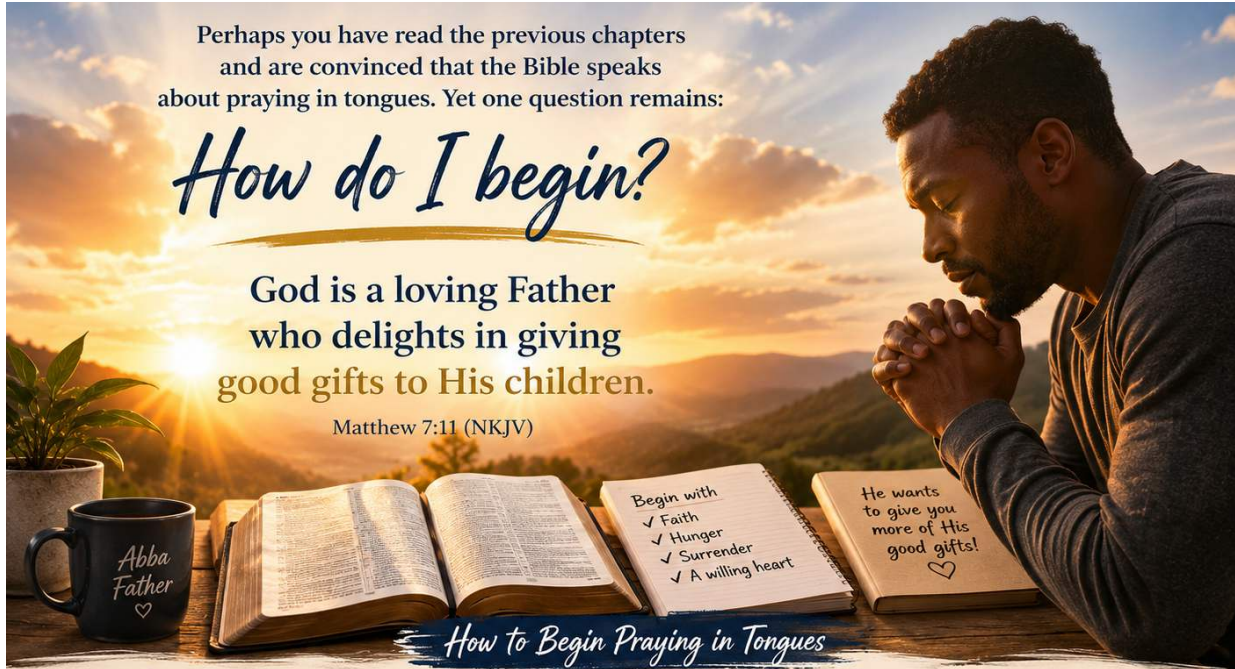
- Our desire should always be to know Christ more deeply.
- God delights in giving good gifts to His children.
- Receiving from the Holy Spirit is an act of faith rather than human effort.
- Fear should never govern our expectations of God's work.
- Every believer's journey is unique, and we can trust God's perfect wisdom and timing.

Perhaps you have read the previous chapters
and are convinced that the Bible speaks
about praying in tongues. Yet one question remains:

How do I begin?

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who delights in giving
good gifts to His children.

Matthew 7:11 (NKJV)



How to Begin Praying in Tongues



1. Create a Quiet Space

Find a place where you can be alone with God without distractions. Peace and focus help your spirit connect with His.



2. Invite the Holy Spirit

Ask the Holy Spirit to fill you and empower you. "But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you."

Acts 1:8 (NKJV)



3. Stir Your Spirit

Build up your spirit through worship, Scripture, and prayer. Your spirit grows strong as you draw near to God.



4. Start to Speak

Let your spirit express itself to God. Don't worry about understanding the words—just speak from your spirit.



5. Receive by Faith

Keep believing. This is a gift from God. Thank Him, and enjoy your time in His presence.

*"If you then, being evil, know how to give good gifts to your children,
how much more will your Father in heaven give good things to those who ask Him!"*
Matthew 7:11 (NKJV)

Chapter 9: Common Questions and Misunderstandings

Whenever a biblical subject has been misunderstood or debated, questions naturally arise. Praying in tongues is no exception.

Some questions come from genuine curiosity. Others arise from past experiences or things believers have been taught over the years.

Let us consider some of the most common questions in the light of Scripture.

"Is Praying in Tongues the Same as Spiritual Maturity?"

No.

The New Testament never teaches that speaking in tongues is the measure of a person's spiritual maturity.

The church in Corinth exercised many spiritual gifts, including tongues, yet Paul still corrected them for divisions, immorality, pride, and spiritual immaturity (1 Corinthians 3:1–3).

The true evidence of spiritual growth is a life that increasingly reflects the character of Jesus Christ.

Paul reminds us that even the greatest spiritual gifts are meaningless without love (1 Corinthians 13:1–3).

"Should I Judge Others by This Gift?"

No.

The New Testament consistently teaches believers to receive one another in love and to avoid judging one another over matters of conscience and spiritual growth.

Our responsibility is not to measure another believer's relationship with God.

Our responsibility is to encourage one another to follow Christ faithfully.

"Can Someone Love Jesus and Not Pray in Tongues?"

Certainly.

Salvation comes through faith in Jesus Christ alone.

A person's acceptance before God is never based upon spiritual gifts but upon the finished work of Christ.

Praying in tongues should never become a test of whether someone truly belongs to God.

Our confidence rests in Christ, not in any particular spiritual experience.

"Should I Feel Superior Because I Pray in Tongues?"

Absolutely not.

Every gift God gives is an expression of His grace.

Grace leaves no room for pride.

If praying in tongues produces arrogance, then something has gone wrong.

The Holy Spirit always leads us toward humility, love, and service.

"Can I Be Afraid of Getting It Wrong?"

Many sincere believers ask this question.

The good news is that our Heavenly Father is kind.

Jesus taught that a loving father does not deceive his children when they ask for bread or fish (Luke 11:11–13).

We can therefore approach God with confidence, trusting His goodness rather than living in fear.

"Must Everyone Agree on Every Detail?"

Faithful Christians have held different views on some aspects of this subject for many generations.

While we should always seek to understand Scripture as accurately as possible, we should also treat one another with humility and respect.

Unity in Christ is more important than winning arguments.

Our desire is not simply to be correct.

Our desire is to know Christ more deeply and to help others do the same.

What Matters Most

As we come to the end of these questions, one truth stands above all the others:

The purpose of every work of the Holy Spirit is to glorify Jesus Christ.

If our study of praying in tongues leads us to love Christ more deeply, trust the Father more completely, and walk more closely with the Holy Spirit, then it has fulfilled its purpose.

If, however, it leads us to pride, division, or endless arguments, then we have missed the heart of God's intention.

Living It Daily

Whenever you encounter different opinions about spiritual gifts, return first to the Scriptures. Listen carefully, study prayerfully, and remember that every truth God reveals is intended to draw you closer to Jesus Christ and to strengthen His Church.

Reflection

- Have I ever measured spiritual maturity by outward experiences rather than Christlike character?
- Do I approach believers who differ from me with humility and love?
- Has this study helped me appreciate both truth and grace?
- Above all, has it drawn me closer to Jesus Christ?

What We Have Learned

- Spiritual gifts are not the measure of spiritual maturity.
- Salvation is found in Jesus Christ, not in any spiritual experience.
- Every gift of God should produce humility rather than pride.
- Christians should approach this subject with both conviction and love.
- The Holy Spirit's greatest desire is always to glorify Jesus Christ.

Chapter 10: Why Did God Give Us This Gift?

Whenever God gives a gift, He does so with purpose.

The gifts of the Holy Spirit were never intended to satisfy human curiosity or become subjects of endless debate. They were given because God loves His people and desires to strengthen His Church.

This raises an important question:

Why did God give believers the gift of praying in tongues?

The New Testament reveals several important purposes.

To Deepen Our Fellowship With God

Throughout this book we have seen that Paul describes praying in tongues as speaking to God.

"For he who speaks in a tongue does not speak to men but to God..."

— **1 Corinthians 14:2 (NKJV)**

Prayer is first and foremost about relationship.

God has always desired fellowship with His people.

Praying in tongues is one way many believers experience that fellowship, expressing worship and prayer directly to God.

The gift points beyond itself to the relationship it serves.

To Strengthen the Believer

Paul writes:

"He who speaks in a tongue edifies himself..."

— **1 Corinthians 14:4 (NKJV)**

The word *edifies* means to build up or strengthen.

Just as regular prayer, worship, and time in God's Word strengthen the believer's inner life, Paul teaches that praying in tongues also has a strengthening effect.

This strengthening is not for self-centred spirituality.

God strengthens us so that we may love Him more faithfully and serve others more effectively.

To Help Us Pray

There are times when we struggle to find the right words.

We know we should pray, but we cannot fully express what is on our hearts.

Paul reminds us:

"Likewise the Spirit also helps in our weaknesses..."

— **Romans 8:26 (NKJV)**

Romans 8 does not explicitly mention speaking in tongues, and faithful Christians understand this passage in different ways.

What it clearly teaches is that the Holy Spirit actively helps believers in prayer.

Whether through words we understand or in ways beyond our understanding, we are never left to pray alone.

To Keep Christ at the Centre

One of the greatest safeguards in studying spiritual gifts is remembering their purpose.

Jesus said that the Holy Spirit would glorify Him (John 16:14).

Therefore, any genuine work of the Holy Spirit will always direct our attention toward Jesus Christ.

If a spiritual experience causes us to admire ourselves, seek recognition, or become divided from other believers, then we have lost sight of the purpose of God's gifts.

The Holy Spirit never competes with Christ.

He faithfully reveals Him.

A Gift of Grace

Like every good gift from God, praying in tongues is an expression of His grace.

It cannot be earned.

It is not a reward for spiritual achievement.

Neither is it a badge of superiority.

It is a gift given by a loving Father who delights in drawing His children into deeper fellowship with Himself.

Every gift of God should produce gratitude, humility, and worship.

Living It Daily

Never allow the gift to become more important than the Giver.

Thank God for every way He strengthens, teaches, comforts, and leads you by His Holy Spirit.

Above all, let every spiritual blessing deepen your love for Jesus Christ and your desire to honour Him in every area of your life.

Reflection

- Have I focused more on the gift than on the God who gives it?
- How does praying strengthen my relationship with the Lord?
- Am I using every spiritual blessing to grow in humility and love?
- Does my understanding of the Holy Spirit draw me closer to Jesus Christ?

What We Have Learned

- God gives spiritual gifts with purpose.
- Praying in tongues strengthens fellowship with God.
- The Holy Spirit helps believers in prayer.
- Every genuine work of the Holy Spirit glorifies Jesus Christ.
- The gift is an expression of God's grace and should always lead us to gratitude, humility, and worship.

Chapter 11: An Invitation to Walk with the Holy Spirit

As we come to the end of this journey, let us return to where we began.

This book was written to answer a simple question:

Should Christians pray in tongues every day, or only when they feel led?

As we searched the Scriptures together, we discovered that the answer is richer than a simple "yes" or "no."

The New Testament does not command every believer to pray in tongues every day.

Neither does it discourage believers from making praying in tongues a regular part of their fellowship with God.

Instead, the Scriptures invite us into something much greater than a discussion about a spiritual gift.

They invite us into a living relationship with the Holy Spirit.

Keep Jesus at the Centre

Throughout the New Testament, the Holy Spirit always directs our attention to Jesus Christ.

His work is never to glorify Himself but to reveal the beauty, the majesty, and the lordship of Christ.

If this book has encouraged you to love Jesus more deeply, trust the Father more completely, and welcome the Holy Spirit more fully into your daily life, then it has accomplished its purpose.

Continue Growing

No single book can answer every question.

The Christian life is a lifelong journey of learning, praying, worshipping, and growing in the grace and knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Continue reading the Scriptures.

Continue seeking the Lord in prayer.

Continue listening to the Holy Spirit.

Continue walking in obedience.

The God who began a good work in you will be faithful to complete it (Philippians 1:6).

Walk in Love

As you continue your journey, remember that faithful Christians do not always agree on every detail concerning spiritual gifts.

Whenever you encounter different opinions, let your response be marked by humility, patience, and love.

Truth and love should always walk together.

The Holy Spirit never leads us into pride or division.

He always leads us closer to Christ and into deeper love for one another.

A Final Encouragement

Whether you already pray in tongues regularly, are still seeking to understand this gift, or remain prayerfully considering what the Scriptures teach, never lose sight of the greatest invitation in the Christian life.

God Himself desires fellowship with you.

He has given His Son to redeem you.

He has given His Spirit to dwell within you.

He has given His Word to guide you.

Every spiritual blessing flows from His love and leads us back to Him.

Therefore, pursue the Giver more than the gift.

Seek His presence more than extraordinary experiences.

Treasure Christ above all else.

For in Him we have everything we need for life and godliness.

Living It Daily

Let every day become another opportunity to walk with the Holy Spirit.

Whether you pray with words you understand, pray in the Spirit, worship, meditate on God's Word, or quietly rest in His presence, remember that the Lord delights in spending time with His children.

Draw near to Him with confidence.

He is faithful.

Reflection

- How has this journey changed my understanding of praying in tongues?
- Has this study drawn me closer to Jesus Christ?
- What has the Holy Spirit been teaching me through the Scriptures?
- How can I continue growing in fellowship with God?

What We Have Learned

- The Scriptures provide a balanced and trustworthy foundation for understanding praying in tongues.
- Spiritual gifts should always point us to Jesus Christ.
- The Holy Spirit desires fellowship with every believer.
- God's Word remains our highest authority in every spiritual matter.
- The greatest treasure is not the gift itself but the God who graciously gives it.

As we close this book, may the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you always.

Amen.

Chapter 12: Frequently Asked Questions

Further Questions Along the Journey

As you have read this book, you may have found that some questions have already been answered while others have only recently come to mind. That is perfectly natural.

The purpose of this chapter is to address some of the questions believers most frequently ask about praying in tongues. The answers are intentionally brief, practical, and firmly rooted in Scripture.

1. Can I stop and start praying in tongues whenever I choose?

This is one of the most common questions believers ask.

The New Testament does not directly answer this question. However, Paul's statement, *"I thank my God I speak with tongues more than you all"* (1 Corinthians 14:18), together with his discussion of praying in a tongue (1 Corinthians 14:14–15), suggests that praying in tongues was a regular and available part of his prayer life rather than something that occurred only on rare occasions.

Ultimately, our confidence should rest not in a technique but in our ongoing relationship with the Holy Spirit.

2. Must I always feel emotional when praying in tongues?

No.

The Holy Spirit is not governed by our emotions.

There will be times when our hearts are deeply moved, and there will be times when our emotions are quiet.

Our relationship with God is built upon faith in His promises rather than upon changing feelings.

3. Can I pray in tongues silently?

The Scriptures do not specifically answer this question.

The New Testament speaks of speaking and praying in tongues, but it does not prescribe the volume or manner in every circumstance.

Whether praying quietly or audibly, the important question is whether our hearts are sincerely directed toward God.

4. What if I don't understand what I am saying?

Paul addressed this directly:

"For if I pray in a tongue, my spirit prays, but my understanding is unfruitful."
— **1 Corinthians 14:14 (NKJV)**

While the mind may not understand the words being spoken, Paul still describes this as genuine prayer directed toward God.

5. Should praying in tongues replace praying in my own language?

No.

Paul wrote:

"I will pray with the spirit, and I will also pray with the understanding."
— **1 Corinthians 14:15 (NKJV)**

The biblical pattern is not either-or.

It is both.

The believer may pray with understanding and also pray in the Spirit. These expressions of prayer complement one another rather than compete with one another.

6. Does praying in tongues make me a better Christian than someone who does not?

Absolutely not.

Our standing before God is based entirely upon the finished work of Jesus Christ.

Spiritual maturity is measured by Christlike character, love, humility, and obedience—not by comparison with other believers or by the exercise of any spiritual gift.

7. What if sincere Christians disagree on this subject?

Faithful believers have held different views on spiritual gifts throughout church history.

Whenever we differ, we should do so with humility, kindness, and respect.

While we should seek to understand God's Word as accurately as possible, we must never allow differences of opinion to replace the unity we have in Christ.

8. What is the most important lesson of this book?

Perhaps this is the easiest question of all.

The greatest treasure is not praying in tongues.

The greatest treasure is knowing God.

Every genuine work of the Holy Spirit leads us into deeper fellowship with the Father, through the Lord Jesus Christ, according to the truth of His Word.

If this book has encouraged you to love Jesus more deeply, trust the Father's goodness more completely, and welcome the Holy Spirit's work more fully in your life, then it has fulfilled its purpose.

May you continue to seek the Lord with humility, confidence, and joy, always remembering that the greatest gift God has given us is not merely a spiritual experience, but Himself.

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"Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path."
— Psalm 119:105 (NKJV)

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