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YOU ARE THE TEMPLE OF GOD

The body of every human being—or any living creature—is a dwelling place for a spirit. There is no person without a spirit, and no animal exists without a spirit. Therefore, the body is like clothing for the spirit.

When a person gives their life to Jesus Christ, completely repents of their sins, is baptized, and receives the gift of the Holy Spirit, two spirits dwell within them: their own spirit and the Spirit of God (the Holy Spirit). When the Holy Spirit enters, His work is to assist the human spirit that surrendered to the Lord, guiding it to carry out God's will. He enters the innermost chambers of the heart and works in ways that cannot be easily observed.

The Bible says:

1 Corinthians 6:19-20 (ESV)

Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you, whom you have from God? You are not your own, for you were bought with a price. So glorify God in your body.”

Notice it says your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, not just a “house of the Holy Spirit.” A temple is different from a regular house. A house can have many uses—it can be rented, sold, or repurposed—but a temple has only one purpose: a place of prayer and worship.

So, when a person receives the gift of the Holy Spirit, their body is transformed that very day into a temple of the Holy Spirit, where all activities are meant to be acts of prayer and worship.

The Apostle Paul emphasizes this further:

1 Corinthians 3:16 (ESV)

“Do you not know that you are God’s temple and that God’s

Spirit dwells in you? If anyone destroys God's temple, God will destroy him. For God's temple is holy, and you are that temple."

If you study Scripture, you will see that a temple is different from a synagogue. Synagogues were local places for learning the Law, similar to churches today, and there were many of them. But the temple was unique and had three main sections.

1. The Outer Court
2. The Holy Place
3. The Holy of Holies

In simple terms:

The Outer Court is like the courtyard of a house.

The Holy Place is like the living room.

The Holy of Holies is like the master bedroom.

God commanded that these areas remain sacred, and only the priests of the tribe of Levi could enter certain parts. Others could worship in synagogues, but not in the temple itself.

Similarly, if the Bible says we are the temple of the Holy Spirit, then inside us are three main areas that must be kept holy:

1. The Body (like the Outer Court)
2. The Soul (like the Holy Place)
3. The Spirit (like the Holy of Holies)

All three must be kept pure.

When Jesus entered Jerusalem, He found people selling doves and doing business in the temple. Divine anger burned within Him, and He overturned their tables, saying:

Matthew 21:13 (NIV)

"It is written, 'My house will be called a house of prayer,' but you are making it 'a den of robbers.'"

Notice He was angered not by people in synagogues elsewhere, but by those defiling the one true temple of God in Jerusalem. They were conducting business in the Outer Court, not in the Holy of Holies, yet it was still deeply offensive to God.

The lesson is clear: When we are saved and the Holy Spirit dwells in us, our bodies are transformed into God's temple. Not everyone is a temple of God—only those who have given their lives to Christ. Others, without the Holy Spirit, are temples for other spirits, even demonic ones.

Therefore, our body, soul, and spirit must always remain pure, as these three components make up the temple of the Holy Spirit.

1 Thessalonians 5:23 (ESV)

"May God himself, the God of peace, sanctify you completely, and may your whole spirit and soul and body be kept blameless at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Purity begins with the body, moves inward to the soul, and finally reaches the spirit.

Purity of the Body

Many believe God only looks at the spirit, not the body. I want to lovingly clarify: God does not overlook the body, soul, or

spirit—He looks at the temple as a whole. And the temple is made up of all three.

Even the traders in the temple, whom Jesus drove out, were in the Outer Court. Today, activities that defile the body—the “outer court”—are deeply offensive to God and can even lead to physical consequences.

Two key dangers in the temple:

1) Sexual Immorality

Sexual sin is the most destructive act a person who has given their life to Christ can commit.

1 Corinthians 6:17-18 (ESV)

“But he who is united with the Lord is one with him in spirit. Flee from sexual immorality. Every other sin a person commits is outside the body, but the sexually immoral person sins against their own body.”

Proverbs 6:32 (NIV)

“But a man who commits adultery has no sense; whoever does so destroys himself.”

God’s anger is often first stirred by sin among His own children, not the unsaved. Just as the Flood came because God’s children desired worldly women, today sexual sin among believers invites God’s judgment.

2) Worldly Adornments

Certain adornments—like piercings, wigs, and heavy makeup—can defile the temple of God when misused.

Ear piercing, historically, symbolized servitude (Exodus 21:5-6).

Wigs and heavy makeup, as with Jezebel (2 Kings 9:30), can represent spiritual deception or witchcraft.

The Bible condemns tattooing and marking the body for the dead or pagan rituals:

Leviticus 19:28 (NIV)

“Do not cut your bodies for the dead or put tattoo marks on yourselves. I am the Lord.”

Beloved, once you have given your life to God, the Holy Spirit makes your body His temple. Do not defile it with sexual sin, worldly adornments, or anything that distracts from holiness. Repent, remove these things, and let your body be fully sanctified.

If you have yet given your life to Christ, now is the time. God's door of grace remains open:

“Remember your Creator in the days of your youth, before the days of trouble come.” (Ecclesiastes 12:1)

May the Lord guide you, sanctify you, and help you fully honor Him in body, soul, and spirit.

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