

Bible Study on Prayer

This study explores the simplicity, purpose, and power of prayer as taught by Yahuah (God) through Scripture. Prayer is not a ritual to change God's mind but a divine privilege that transforms the believer's heart.

1. The Simplicity of Prayer

Prayer is simple and sincere communication with the Father. It requires no elaborate words or ceremony, only a humble heart willing to speak and listen.

2. The Example of Christ's Prayer

In Matthew 26:39, Yahusha (Jesus) prayed in Gethsemane, saying, "Not as I will, but as You will." This moment shows the heart of true prayer — surrender to the Father's will, even in suffering.

3. The Nature of Prayer

Prayer is a blessing and privilege, not a burden. It connects the believer directly to the Creator, allowing communication, confession, thanksgiving, and transformation.

4. The Promises of Prayer and Their Conditions

Scripture provides several promises regarding prayer, but each comes with conditions of faith, unity, obedience, and abiding in Yahusha.

Scripture	Promise	Condition
Matthew 7:7-11	Ask, and it will be given	Persistence in faith
Matthew 18:19	It will be done for them	Agreement and unity in prayer
Matthew 21:21-22	...if you have faith	Genuine belief without doubt
John 14:13-14	Whatever you ask in My name	Asking in alignment with Yahusha's character
John 15:7	If you abide in Me	Remaining in close relationship and obedience

5. The Purpose and Effect of Prayer

Prayer does not change Yahuah's will — it changes us. Through prayer, we are aligned with His purposes and learn to trust in His timing and wisdom.

Matthew 6:7–13 reminds us that 'the Father knows what you need before you ask Him,' teaching simplicity, trust, and reverence in prayer.

6. Continuous Prayer and Readiness for Change

Believers are encouraged to keep praying and remain ready to be changed. Persistent prayer strengthens faith, builds endurance, and molds the heart to reflect Yahuah's will.

Reflection Questions

1. How does understanding prayer as simple communication change your approach to it?
2. In what ways can you model your prayers after Yahusha's submission in Gethsemane?
3. Which of the scriptural promises about prayer stands out to you most, and why?
4. How has prayer changed you in the past? What do you believe Yahuah is preparing to change next?