

Daniel Adams Reveals 6 Reasons Demons Hate Psalm 91

Psalm 91 may be one of the most familiar passages of Scripture on God's protection, but Daniel Adams says this chapter strikes at the heart of spiritual warfare for a reason.

"Psalm 91 triggers demons like crazy," Adams says. "They go wild when you use that against them."

Yet Adams' message isn't about turning Scripture into a spiritual formula. At the center of Psalm 91 is a far more important reality: dwelling in God's presence.

"The secret of Psalm 91 isn't repeating Psalm 91," Adams says. "The secret is dwelling with God."

Here are the six reasons Adams says darkness hates what Psalm 91 declares.

1. Psalm 91 Shatters the Spirit of Fear

Fear wants control. Faith puts control back in God's hands.

Adams points to Psalm 91:5-6, which declares that believers need not fear the terror of night, the arrow by day or destruction around them.

"Spiritual warfare isn't always like screaming at the devil," Adams says. "Sometimes spiritual warfare is actually refusing to believe what fear is telling you."

The presence of trouble does not require fear.

2. Psalm 91 Exposes Satan's Hidden Traps

Psalm 91 declares that God delivers His people "from the snare of the fowler."

Adams says that language matters. A snare is designed to remain hidden until its victim is already caught. Likewise, the enemy can disguise traps as temptation, compromise, bitterness, offense, pride, rebellion or even seemingly attractive opportunities.

But Adams says walking closely with the Holy Spirit sharpens spiritual discernment.

“The closer you walk with the Holy Spirit, the easier it becomes to recognize things that don’t belong in your life.”

3. Psalm 91 Declares Supernatural Protection

Covering. Wings. Shield. Buckler.

Adams says the imagery throughout Psalm 91 repeatedly points to God’s supernatural protection. But he cautions Christians against interpreting those promises as a guarantee of a pain-free life.



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Christians can experience sickness, persecution, tragedy and suffering. The difference, he says, is that Satan never receives the final word over the believer’s story.

“Jehovah has the final say. Jesus Christ has the final say.”

4. Psalm 91 Reveals Heaven’s Angelic Assignment

Psalm 91:11 says God “shall give his angels charge over thee.”

Adams says angels are ministering spirits sent according to God’s purposes, but he warns believers not to become more fascinated with angels than with Jesus.

“We don’t worship angels,” he says. “They worship the same God you do.”

Even more striking, Adams points out that Satan quoted Psalm 91 while tempting Jesus. Darkness knows Scripture. The difference comes when believers know the Word, understand it and obey it.

5. Psalm 91 Declares Authority Over Darkness

The language becomes even more aggressive in verse 13: God’s people will tread upon the lion and serpent.

“You’re not only hiding from the serpent, you’re walking on the serpent,” Adams says.

Connecting the passage with Luke 10:19, Adams says Christian authority does not come from personality, ministry experience or human strength. It comes through Jesus Christ.

The enemy wants Christians intimidated by darkness. Psalm 91 turns that picture upside down.

6. Psalm 91 Announces God’s Deliverance

Perhaps the most powerful shift comes at the end of the psalm when God Himself speaks: “I will deliver him. ... I will answer him. I will be with him in trouble.”

That last promise is crucial.

“God doesn’t say you will never see trouble,” Adams says. “He says, ‘I will be with you in trouble.’”

Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego entered the furnace. Daniel entered the lions’ den. Paul faced storms. Jesus went to the cross.

Biblical protection does not mean warfare never comes. It

means warfare cannot separate God's people from His presence and purpose.

And that brings Adams back to Psalm 91:1.

Some want protection without God's presence, angels without obedience and deliverance without surrender. But the promises begin with the person who dwells in the secret place.

Why does darkness hate Psalm 91?

Because, as Adams puts it, "Satan wants obsession and God wants worship."

The greatest weapon isn't becoming more impressed with the darkness.

It's becoming more convinced of the God who is your refuge.

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