

# A Question About Dreams

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Hi!! pliz don't curse me ok?

Here I just want to tell you about my horrible dreams last night and I want you to translate me in details.

Its like this, I was with one the chairman of the freedom fighter who was shoot death in my dream, just as I was about to leaves the place the men's spirit rose and went outside, When I follow him he trough the a wall without climbing, seeing this I pray to ennabe me to pass through the wall like he did. Suddenly my body and my spirit seperate and I pass through the wall like him and started following him to a strange place where he knock at the door of a small hot which is suppose to live by an old lady. There they were chatting about me, and the old women who was behind the door give him this Bible text for me. Its Psalm 125. after that we walk back flying. I've already read the text many times but I'm unable to reveal the real meaning of the text carried/installed for me. Pliz help me. I'll be waiting ur reply .

## HERE'S THE BIBLE ANSWER

First, we are not to allow dreams to be a source of undue trouble to us. They are a means whereby we can be deceived as well as illuminated. What the Bible calls "imagination" and thoughts that exalt themselves "against the knowledge of God" (2 Cor 10:5) can come to us through dreams.

Once Gods spoke through Jeremiah about dreams. His words are very clear. "The prophet that hath a dream, let him tell a dream; and he that hath My word, let him speak My word faithfully. What is the chaff to the wheat? saith the LORD" (Jer 23:28). The New American Standard Bible reads, "The prophet who has a dream may relate his dream, but let him who has My word speak My word in truth. What does straw have in common with grain?" declares the LORD." The point is that, so far as God is concerned, dreams are like "straw" when compared to His Word, which is comparatively like nourishing grain for the soul. God can, indeed, speak to men through dreams, and has often chosen to do so (Abimelech (Gen 20:3-6), Jacob (Gen 28:12-15), Joseph (Gen 37:5-10), Gideon (Judges 7:13-15), Solomon (1 Kings 3:3-25), Daniel (Dan 7:1-28), the wise men who came to see Jesus (Matt 2:12), and Joseph the husband of Mary (Matt 1:20; 2:13,19). However, those dreams bore no resemblance to the one you related. They were very clear, and dealt with specific instruction.

Dreams, at their best, are an inferior means of revelation, and are never put in a high position. One time God spoke of Moses, comparing him with those who received visions and dreams. "And he said, Hear now my words: If there be a prophet among you, I the LORD will make myself known unto him in a vision, and will speak unto him in a dream. My servant Moses is not so, who is faithful in all mine house. With him will I speak mouth to mouth, even apparently, and not in dark speeches; and the similitude of the LORD shall he behold: wherefore then were ye not afraid to speak against my servant Moses?" (Num 12:6-8). It is important, therefore, that we not allow dreams to unduly trouble us, or shape how we think about the Word of God, God Himself, or our lives in this world.

Second, it is quite possible for Satan to throw Scripture at us, in an attempt to confuse us. He did this when he tempted Jesus in the wilderness. "And saith unto him, If thou be the Son of God, cast thyself down: for it is written, He shall give his angels charge concerning thee: and in their hands they shall bear thee up, lest at any time thou dash thy foot against a stone. Jesus said unto him, It is written again,

Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God" (Mat 4:6-7). Here we see that Satan actually distorted the Scripture, even though he quoted it most precisely. He tempted Jesus to view the Scripture in the wrong way. He was tempting Jesus to actually test God by doing something God did not tell him to do. Jesus, who knew the Scripture in truth, confirmed the Psalm in question (Psa 91:11-12) did not allow what Satan was suggesting.

Third, the 125th Psalm is one of great comfort to those who are trusting in the Lord. First, those who trust in the Lord are told they cannot be moved. That is, God will protect those who rely and depend upon Him, so that no enemy can move them away from the Lord (verse 1). Second, the Lord is devoted to the protection of His people. They are not like an open target for the devil. All of their trials and testings are actually managed by the Lord, who will not allow them to be tempted above their ability (verse 2, with 1 Corinthians 10:13). Third, the rule of the wicked will not overcome the righteous, causing them to fall out of favor with God and lose what He has promised to them. The wicked, chiefly Satan, cannot rule or manage the place where God puts His people (verse 3). Fourth, the heart of the person with faith asks the Lord to do good to those who are upright in heart -- whose heart is godly, seeking the Lord, and trusting in Him for provision and protection. Therefore, not only is God inclined to bless His people, but constant prayers are being raised to Him for them by all who love the Lord (verse 4). Fifth, those who turn away from the Lord, choosing to do wickedness, will still be under the direction of God. However, He will cause them to fall into a pit with the wicked, rather than enjoy dominion over the righteous. The idea here is that God will take all of the wicked, regardless of their ambitions, and banish them from His people and His own Presence. He will, however, give peace to His own people. That peace will come by the ultimate removal of the wicked (verse 5).

As to the meaning of dream, here is my opinion. If this dream is from God, He is telling you He will protect you, and that you have nothing to fear from those who hate you. I am not inclined to believe, however, that this dream is from God. His protection has already been promised to you through Moses (Deut 31:8), the Prophets (Isa 43:2), the Lord Jesus (Matt 28:20), and the Apostles (Heb 13:5-6). There is no need to affirm such protection in a dream, which God Himself says is an inferior means of Divine communication.

First, in my judgment, this is not the kind of message God would send you unless you were under some specific threat from the enemy. Even then, God has already revealed how He cares for His people. Dreams were never used to transmit a message that was already known. Secondly, I do not believe God would send a dream to someone in Christ that dealt with a chairman of freedom fighters. While God did speak in times past about political matters in dreams (as to Nebuchadnezzar, Dan 2), His real purpose in those dreams was to declare the preeminence of the kingdom of Christ, which is now in place. In my understanding, since Jesus has been exalted to the right hand of God, God no longer speaks with any accent upon worldly kingdoms and kings, or freedom fighters, of the likes. All authority in heaven and in earth has been given to Jesus, and the government is upon His shoulder (Matt 28:18; Isa 9:6-7; 1 Pet 3:22). He is, in fact, ruling the world for the sake of His people and the glory of God the Father.

You will notice that your dream made no reference to the Lord Jesus Christ, or to anything He has said, or to anything He has done. That should lead you to conclude this was not a special revelation from Him. I say this because God is speaking to us in these times through His Son, as He has pointedly

said (Heb 1:1-2). Quite frankly, this does not sound like something Jesus would say to you.

Do not allow this dream to trouble you. In my opinion, I do not believe continued efforts to correlate the 125th Psalm with this dream will yield any good fruit or advantage to you.

In Jesus,  
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