

Obedience & Discipline

This document is written for beginners who are learning how obedience to YAHUAH works according to the Torah and the Tanakh. Obedience is not about perfection, isolation, or instant mastery. It is about learning, alignment, and walking step by step in what has been revealed.

What If I Don't Know Everything Yet

Obedience begins with learning, not mastery.

The Torah never expects a person to know everything at once. Learning comes before full understanding, and growth happens over time. YAHUAH values a teachable heart more than instant perfection. Obedience starts when a person listens and applies what they understand while continuing to learn.

Scripture Support

- *Proverbs 4:7* “Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom. And in all your getting, get understanding.”
- *Psalms 119:130* “The unfolding of Your words gives light; it gives understanding to the simple.”
- *Deuteronomy 6:6–7* Instruction is taught diligently over time, not learned instantly.

Beginner Understanding:

If you are learning and applying what you know, you are already walking in obedience.

Does Obedience Mean I Must Separate from Everyone

Obedience changes how we live, not who we exclude.

Being set-apart does not mean isolating from people. It means living differently in conduct, values, and choices while still showing love, integrity, and righteousness. The Torah calls for distinction in behavior, not rejection of others.

Scripture Support

- *Deuteronomy 4:5–6* Obedience is meant to be seen as wisdom among the nations.

- *Leviticus 19:18* “You shall love your neighbor as yourself.”
- *Proverbs 16:7* When one’s ways please YAHUAH, even relationships are brought into order.

Set-apart living is about alignment, not isolation.

How Do I Know Which Commandments Apply Today

Obedience starts with what is clearly revealed.

The Torah teaches that YAHUAH reveals instruction progressively. We are responsible for what has been clearly made known, not what we have not yet learned. Growth in obedience happens as understanding increases.

Scripture Support

- *Deuteronomy 29:29* “The revealed matters belong to us and our children forever, to do all the words of this Torah.”
- *Psalms 119:105* Instruction guides each step, not the entire path at once.
- *Micah 6:8* What is clearly required is to walk humbly, do justice, and love mercy.

Start with what you understand clearly and grow from there.

Why Does Obedience Feel Difficult in Modern Life

Obedience feels difficult because it restores order.

Modern life is built on comfort, convenience, and self-rule. The Torah restores discipline, structure, and accountability, which can feel uncomfortable at first. Difficulty does not mean something is wrong it often means alignment is happening.

Scripture Support

- *Ecclesiastes 7:8* “Better is the end of a matter than its beginning.”
- *Proverbs 13:24* Correction and discipline are expressions of care.
- *Psalms 119:67* “Before I was afflicted, I went astray, but now I guard Your word.”

Discomfort often signals growth, not failure.

What If I Make Mistakes While Trying to Obey

Torah obedience allows room for learning and correction.

The Torah includes instruction for repentance, correction, and restoration. Mistakes do not remove someone from covenant refusal to learn does. YAHUAH desires repentance and growth, not despair.

Scripture Support

- *Proverbs 24:16* The righteous may fall but rise again.
- *Psalms 37:23–24* Even when one stumbles, they are not abandoned.
- *Deuteronomy 30:1–3* Returning to obedience brings restoration.

Beginner Understanding:

Falling is not failure refusing to rise and learn is.

Obedience is a walk, not a leap. It is learned, practiced, corrected, and strengthened over time. The Torah was given to guide life, not overwhelm it.

Instruction comes before mastery.

Learning comes before confidence.

Walking comes before perfection.

If you are learning and moving forward, you are already on the path.