

Questioning God

Faith, honest questions, and covenant assurance in
Genesis 15

“Lord GOD, whereby shall I know?”

Genesis 15:8

**A question can be
a doorway into
deeper faith —
when it is brought
to God, not away
from Him.**

Abram asked — but stayed

Genesis 15:2-5

Abram had promises, but no child.

He did not pretend the problem was absent.
He brought it to God.

Lesson

**Unanswered prayer does not have to
destroy relationship with God.**



Question

Relationship

Promise

**What wilt thou
give me?**

Lord GOD

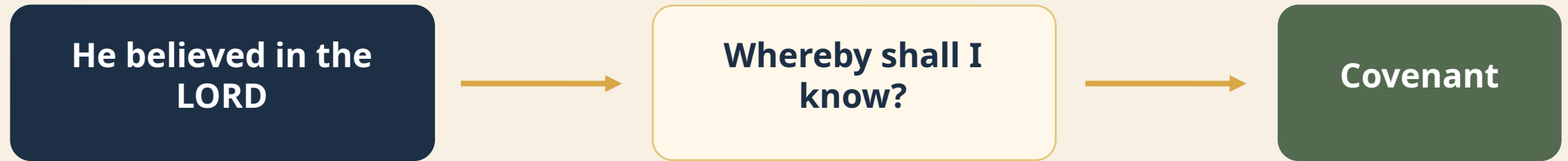
**So shall thy seed
be**

*Abram's question moved toward
God, not away from God.*

Faith is not the absence of questions

Genesis 15:6-8

Genesis 15:6 comes before Abram's second question.



Abram's question was not rejection. It was a believing man seeking assurance.

Key line: faith brings its questions to God.

Good questions vs. unbelieving resistance

A practical distinction

Faith-filled questions

- come to God honestly
- listen for His answer
- remain surrendered
- seek understanding without walking away

Unbelieving resistance

- accuses God's character
- refuses His word
- uses delay as an excuse to depart
- demands control before obedience

Abram stayed in relationship while waiting.

Biblical examples of questions brought to God

Questions can become worship, understanding, and obedience

Person	Question	Reference
Abram	<i>"What wilt thou give me?"</i>	Genesis 15:2
Abram	<i>"Whereby shall I know?"</i>	Genesis 15:8
Mary	<i>"How shall this be?"</i>	Luke 1:34
Habakkuk	<i>"How long, O LORD?"</i>	Habakkuk 1:2

The Bible does not hide the questions of faithful people.

Lesson summary

How to question God without walking away

- 1 Bring the question to God honestly.**
- 2 Do not let delay redefine God's character.**
- 3 Keep walking with God before the answer is visible.**
- 4 Let God's covenant faithfulness become your assurance.**

Questions are safe when they are carried by faith and surrendered to God.