

Can Offense Move You Out of the Will of God?

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Scriptures:

- Luke 7:23
- Proverbs 18:19, *NKJV*
- Proverbs 18:19, *NLT*
- Luke 17:1
- Luke 17:1, *Mirror*
- Romans 16:17
- Matthew 24:10, *NKJV*
- James 1:20, *NIV*
- Mark 4:16, 17
- Genesis 4:3-8
- Matthew 15:11, 12
- Mark 6:3-5
- Ephesians 4:31, 32, *Mirror*
- Colossians 3:13, *Mirror*

Summary:

Offense is an effective trap Satan uses to pull believers out of the will of God. It begins as a feeling of resentment or hurt but quickly becomes a spiritual stumbling block that will block our peace, hinder our prayers, and harden our hearts. Scripture warns that offense is inevitable, yet taking it is a choice that leads to separation from love, grace, and spiritual maturity. When we hold onto offense, we step out of alignment with God's direction, block His anointing, and forfeit blessings meant for us. True maturity is refusing to take the bait and remaining anchored in love. By following Jesus' example of forgiveness and compassion, we stay in harmony with our identity in Christ. Living offense-free allows us to reflect God's grace, keep our hearts soft, and continue growing in righteousness and peace.

Notes:

1. Offense is a tool the enemy uses against us. We must learn to avoid his scheming tricks.
2. Offense begins as a feeling of hurt or resentment caused by perceived disrespect or wrongdoing.
3. Offense leads to betrayal, division, and even hatred. It can escalate to destructive actions, as with Cain's jealousy of Abel.
4. Standing on God's Word and modeling our attitude after Jesus' shields us from Satan's attacks.
5. We guard against offense by recognizing the bait, staying rooted in love and grace, and releasing control to the Holy Spirit.
6. Refusing to take offense keeps us in peace, preserves joy, and deepens spiritual authority.

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