



10 Signs of a New Season:

1. A shift in your desires.

When God transitions you into a new season, your passions, priorities, and interests often change.

"For it is God who works in you both to will and to do for His good pleasure." Philippians 2:13 NKJV

2. Doors closing and new ones opening.

Old opportunities fade, and new doors that align with God's will open.

"See, I have set before you an open door, and no one can shut it." Revelation 3:8 NKJV

3. Unusual opposition.

A new season often attracts increased spiritual warfare.

"For a great and effective door has opened to me, and there are many adversaries." 1 Corinthians 16:9 NKJV

4. A sense of restlessness.

God stirs your spirit to move forward and not settle in the old.

"You have dwelt long enough at this mountain. Turn and take your journey." Deuteronomy 1:6-7 NKJV

5. Relationships are changing.

Some people leave your life while new relationships are introduced by God.

"But Ruth said: 'Entreat me not to leave you, or to turn back from following after you; for wherever you go, I will go; and wherever you lodge, I will lodge; your people shall be my people, and your God, my God.'" Ruth 1:16 NKJV

6. New levels of responsibility.

God entrusts you with greater responsibility, stretching your faith.

"He who is faithful in what is least is faithful also in much." Luke 16:10 NKJV

7. A renewed hunger for God.

A fresh season is marked by a deeper craving for His presence and Word.

"As the deer pants for the water brooks, so pants my soul for You, O God." Psalm 42:1 NKJV

8. God's peace despite uncertainty.

You may not understand everything but you experience supernatural peace.



"And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." *Philippians 4:7 NKJV*

9. Change of financial supply.

God provides resources, wisdom, and opportunities for the new season.

"And my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." *Philippians 4:19 NKJV*

10. A call to step out in faith.

The new season requires courage to move forward without full clarity.

"By faith Abraham obeyed when he was called to go out to the place which he would receive as an inheritance. And he went out, not knowing where he was going." *Hebrews 11:8 NKJV*

Navigating New Season:

1. New Season, Same Source.

God remains the same but your experience of Him will be fresh.

"No man shall be able to stand before you all the days of your life; as I was with Moses, so I will be with you. I will not leave you nor forsake you." *Joshua 1:5*

Even though the season has shifted, the Source of your strength, guidance, and victory remains unchanged. God is immutable, He does not evolve or adapt; yet *your experience of Him* often will.

- You may have known Him as a Provider in the wilderness, but in the new season, you'll know Him as a Warrior in battle.
- God told Joshua, "As I was with Moses..." This confirms continuity of God's presence, even in a season of transition. The leadership changed, the land changed, the challenges changed but the presence remained.

Each season brings a fresh revelation of who God is—not because God changes, but because you are facing something you've never faced before. So He reveals a new facet of Himself to meet that moment:

- In the valley of the shadow of death – you'll discover Him as the Lily of the Valley (*Song of Solomon 2:1; Psalm 23:4*).
- In front of Jericho's walls – He'll appear as the Commander of the Lord's Army (*Joshua 5:13–15*).
- When you've lost your husband – He becomes your Heavenly Husband (*Isaiah 54:5*).
- When your world is shaking – you'll find Him as the Rock of Ages (*Isaiah 26:4*).
- When the provision dries up – He reveals Himself as Jehovah Jireh, your Provider (*Genesis 22:14*).
- When you walk through fire – He becomes the Fourth Man in the furnace (*Daniel 3:25*).
- In the wilderness – He is Jehovah Rapha, the Lord who heals you (*Exodus 15:26*).
- In the drought – He is the God who sends rain (*1 Kings 18:41–45*).
- In loneliness – He is El Roi, the God who sees you (*Genesis 16:13*).



- In battle – He is Jehovah Nissi, the Lord my Banner (*Exodus 17:15*).
- In confusion – He is your Wonderful Counselor (*Isaiah 9:6*).
- In grief – He is the God of all comfort (*2 Corinthians 1:3–4*).
- In exile – He is Emmanuel, God with us (*Jeremiah 30:11; Matthew 1:23*).
- In guilt – He is your Redeemer and Advocate (*1 John 2:1; Isaiah 44:24*).
- In fear – He is your Shield and Strong Tower (*Proverbs 18:10; Genesis 15:1*).
- In uncertainty – He is the Alpha and Omega (*Revelation 22:13; Revelation 1:8*).

Don't mourn that *things aren't the same*; experience God in a new dimension.

Stay anchored to the Source, not the system. Moses had a staff, Joshua had a sword but both had God's presence.

2. New Season, New Strength

A new season brings new stress. But instead of asking God to remove the pressure, ask Him to renew your strength.

When God ushered Joshua into leadership, He didn't lower the demands—He raised the supply of strength. Joshua was stepping into the shoes of Moses, leading a nation into war and inheritance. The weight was great—but God's words were simple and repeated:

"Be strong and courageous... Only be strong and very courageous..." Joshua 1:6–7
God didn't say, "This will be easy" or "You've got what it takes." He said, "I will be with you" and strength would follow that presence.

Stress isn't always sin; it's a signal. It often reveals the gap between the strength you currently have and the weight of the responsibilities placed on you.

- Many try to solve stress by reducing the load (quitting, withdrawing, hiding).
- But God's solution is to increase your capacity. Not by removing responsibility, but by renewing your strength.

"If you faint in the day of adversity, your strength is small." Proverbs 24:10

The problem isn't always that the burden is too big—sometimes it's that the inner man needs a recharge.

"But those who wait on the Lord shall renew their strength..." Isaiah 40:31

Waiting on God is not passive; it's positioning yourself in His presence until what's in Him gets into you.

"He who speaks in a tongue edifies himself..." 1 Corinthians 14:4

"But you, beloved, building yourselves up on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Spirit..." Jude 1:20

To "edify" means to build up, recharge, or strengthen—just like charging a drained battery.
Speaking in tongues is a gift from God for spiritual self-edification.



When stress drains you, praying in the Spirit strengthens you from within. It renews your mind, revives your soul, and aligns your heart with heaven.

"Blessed is the man whose strength is in You... as they pass through the Valley of Baca (weeping), they make it a spring... they go from strength to strength." Psalm 84:5–7

Your valleys won't destroy you; they'll become wells if you draw your strength from God. The deeper the valley, the deeper the well.

From Moses' shoes to God's strength. Joshua stepped into a role filled with pressure: replacing a legendary leader, leading people who often complained and facing enemies and strongholds. But God never told him, "Lower your expectations." He told him repeatedly: *"Be strong. Be courageous. I am with you."*

You don't need a smaller load. You need a stronger spirit.

So don't pray for the stress to go away; pray for God to stretch your spirit, expand your heart, and fuel you with supernatural strength for the season ahead.

3. New Season, New Separation

Sometimes before you cross into a new season, someone you leaned on won't be crossing with you. Some exists are necessary for you to enter.

"After the death of Moses the servant of the Lord, it came to pass that the Lord spoke to Joshua... 'Moses My servant is dead. Now therefore, arise...'" Joshua 1:1–2

Joshua's new season began with a loss. The leader he had followed for 40 years—Moses—was gone. And yet, God didn't begin with comfort; He began with *clarity*. "Moses is dead. Now, arise..." God was making it clear: *The past has passed. Now it's time to move forward.*

What often makes stepping into a new season difficult is this: The people you leaned on are no longer there.

- Joshua was Moses' assistant—now he had to be the **leader**.
- The voice of direction was gone—and now **he had to be the voice**.
- He probably thought: *"I don't have what it takes."*

God never told Joshua, "You've got this." He said, "I've got you."

God didn't say, "You are enough." He said, "I will be with you. I will not leave you. I will not forsake you." (Joshua 1:5)

When people leave your life...Don't curse them. Don't blame God. Don't stop walking. God will bring others. But more importantly, He will walk with you Himself.

"The Lord is near to the brokenhearted..." Psalm 34:18

"I will never leave you nor forsake you." Hebrews 13:5

Grieve the past—but don't let grief paralyze you.

Honor what was—but don't idolize it.



God's purpose for your life didn't die with Moses. His plan is attached to His presence, not just to the person He used to help you in the last season.

When others leave, God is calling you to rise and become the one others will lean on.

- You were leaning—now you're leading.
- You were assisting—now you're advancing.

You may not feel like you have what it takes, but you do have what God can use. He will be your strength, your guide, and your confidence.

Don't cling so tightly to what was that you miss what's ahead. Moses is gone, but God is not. The season changed—but God remains, and He's still speaking: *"Now therefore, arise..."*

4. New Season, New Supply

God stops manna not to starve you but to stretch you into the season of milk and honey.

"Then the manna ceased on the day after they had eaten the produce of the land; and the children of Israel no longer had manna, but they ate the food of the land of Canaan that year." Joshua 5:12 For 40 years, manna was God's daily provision—a miraculous but temporary food supply for the wilderness. But God never promised His people *manna*—He promised them a land flowing with milk and honey (Exodus 3:8). Manna sustained them in the desert, but it was never meant to be permanent. When they stepped into the Promised Land, the manna stopped—because now the promise had started.

Manna was:

- **Miraculous, but limited**
- **Fell daily with no human effort**
- **Couldn't be stored or multiplied**
- **Met their need, but not their potential**

Milk and honey:

- **Represent abundance, stewardship, and sustainability.**
- **Require partnership with creation and daily responsibility.**
- **Milk comes from cows → which require feeding, tending, and caring for.**
- **Honey comes from bees → which need hives, protection, seasons, and order.**

Manna was easy but temporary. Milk and honey are abundant but they require management.

In other words:

- Manna falls from heaven. Milk and honey flow through systems.
- Manna trains you to depend on God. Milk and honey train you to partner with God.



Cows teach us about: Consistency: You must milk them daily. Nurturing: They must be fed and protected. Patience: The yield comes gradually.

Bees teach us about: Order and strategy: A hive is structured and unified. Teamwork: Each bee has a role—nothing is wasted. Endurance: Honey production takes time, but it lasts longer than manna.

Don't panic when God stops doing what He used to do. If the brook dries up (1 Kings 17:7), it's not the end; it's a signal that provision is moving.

The new supply may not look like the old one—but it will be deeper, stronger, and sustainable. You'll still be provided for—but now your hands will be part of the harvest.

If God stopped the manna, start looking for the cows and bees.

5. New Season, New Strategy

New seasons require fresh strategies. What worked in the wilderness won't work in the Promised Land. In this new season, put God first, and He'll lead you through the rest.

"The city and all that is in it are to be devoted to the Lord." Joshua 6:17

Jericho—the first city they would conquer—was not to be kept, but completely surrendered to God. No spoils. No gold or silver for personal gain. It all belonged to the Lord.

Why? Because **God was teaching them the principle of first things**. In Egypt, they were given wealth by others (Exodus 12:36). In the wilderness, God gave daily manna and water from rocks. But in the land of promise, they would need to practice stewardship and priorities. No longer just recipients—they were now responsible.

This principle didn't start in Joshua—it's embedded in the first verse of Scripture:

"In the beginning, God..." Genesis 1:1

When God is in your beginning, He is involved in everything that follows.

So, what does this look like in your life?

Put God first in your day (Matthew 6:33). Start your day with prayer, Scripture, and surrender. Don't give God your leftovers—give Him your first thoughts.

Put God first in your week (Acts 20:7). Gather with the Church. Worship with your family. Prioritize His presence in your rhythm.

Put God first in your finances (Malachi 3:10; 2 Corinthians 9:7). Giving your first 10% is not about law; it's about lordship. Money won't rule your heart when God rules your first.

Jericho was a test—would they trust God with the first city? **Your new season will come with its own Jericho; will you give God the first and best? If you do, God will bless the rest.**