

The Right Attitude Towards Father's Instructions

Having eliminated all religion and legalism, our responsibility from now on is to comply with the instructions we get from Father or the King, through Holy Spirit. These messages are for our benefit, so our mind needs to be firm on understanding that they have been provided to us from that perspective. Unfortunately, like children who can't receive correction or instruction which is for their benefit, our propensity is to react the same way.

The way ahead won't be easy if we resist their good intentions towards us. This is a very important reason to submit to and 'work' on our intimate relationship with the Trinity so that we move further and further into deep oneness with them. It will only be out of our love relationship with them that our 'eyes' will be opened to see that they operate out of unconditional love and that everything they instruct us is personally beneficial.

It will probably take an 'aha moment'¹ to realise their true intent is benevolent, so that our heart, soul and mind can submit effortlessly and willingly to their instructions. At that point, our growth and development will burgeon and we'll move more rapidly on our path to mature sonship.

This is not a new teaching or a deviant one, it's the way the Kingdom is meant to function. As we've been restored to the place where Adam was originally (before The Fall), we should expect that Father will 'walk-&-talk' with us, as father and son, in close relationship.² He'll pass on his wisdom and instructions because he wants us to thrive under his oversight as we fulfil our role as his vice-regents.

So, it's definitely a drive for all of us, to implement all his personal instructions, if we're going to fully enter Father's destiny.



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(Readers will need to look up for themselves any scriptures alluded to in this document)

1 – A revelation when something becomes very clear www.wordnik.com/words/aha%20moment

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