

About the Series

How do we cope with life's many challenges and the weight of sin's consequences? How does God work in the lives of the people He loves? The book of Isaiah answers these questions and many more as it takes us on a life-changing journey from warning to redemption, reminding us of a faithful God who never leaves us, and calling us to trust the Savior who breaks through the darkness and brings hope and new life.

**#5: Trust in God Alone**

Dr. Stephen G. Tan | Isaiah 7:1-25

» Watch

Watch the sermon. As you watch, take notes on anything that stands out to you. Pay careful attention to the context of the biblical text, insights and principles highlighted, and any supporting scripture mentioned.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- God is more powerful than your problems and worries
- We can fully trust God alone because He is always with us
- People you trust may let you down or even turn on you

» Talk It Through

1. The sermon said that fear often pushes us to look for quick solutions or strong allies. Have you ever felt threatened, emotionally, financially, or relationally, and put your trust in someone or something that seemed solid at the time, but later let you down? What happened? How did it affect the way you trust now?
2. What stood out to you from Isaiah 7 about who God is in moments of crisis? Isaiah describes two powerful kings as "stumps of smoldering logs" compared to God. How does that image reshape the way you see the problems you're facing right now?
3. Ahaz sounded spiritual when he refused to "test" God, but his heart was already leaning on other alliances. Are there areas in your life where you say you trust God, but your actions show you are leaning on backup plans, people, or strategies instead? What do you think makes it hard to trust God alone?
4. "Emmanuel, God with us" reminds us that security comes from God's presence, not human guarantees. What is one practical step you can take this week to grow in your knowledge of God, so your trust becomes steadier?

» Pray

Close your time together with prayer.