

YOUTH AFTER GOD

SEEKING HIS FACE DISCOVERING HIS PURPOSE LIVING IN CONSISTENT PURSUIT

Signature Scripture:

Psalm 27:8 "When You said, 'Seek My face,' my heart said to You, 'Your face, LORD, I will seek.'" (NKJV)

The divine intention for young people extends far beyond religious participation, personal achievement, or the discovery of individual gifting. God desires a generation formed in His Presence, distinguished by holiness, established in devotion, aligned with His purpose, and manifesting His glory. We do not seek God primarily for what He can give us, but for who He is. As we behold Him, His nature shapes our character, His mind governs our thinking, His will orders our desires, and His purpose gives direction to our lives.

God is raising young people who will not merely seek things from Him but will seek God Himself - a generation whose identity is rooted in Christ, whose purpose proceeds from His eternal intention, and whose lives are ordered by spiritual disciplines that sustain a consistent, diligent, and wholehearted pursuit of His Presence.

The objective is not simply to produce successful young people, but to form **YOUTH AFTER GOD** - young men and women who know His Presence, reflect His holiness, live in devotion, fulfil His purpose, and manifest His glory.

1. SEEKING THE FACE OF GOD

1.1. Understanding What It Means to Seek God

(Psalm 105:4) "Seek the LORD and His strength; seek His face evermore!" The foundation of spiritual formation is the Presence of God. Before God calls us to assignment, He first calls us to Himself. Before function comes fellowship; before deployment comes formation. God does not merely desire young people who can work for Him, but sons and daughters who know Him, walk with Him, and carry His Presence.

To seek God's face is to pursue God Himself deliberately - **His Presence, mind, heart, will, character, and ways**. It is to make knowing Him the primary pursuit of life. There is an important distinction between seeking God's **hand** and seeking God's **face**:

- **His hand represents what He does** - His provision, blessing, intervention, breakthrough, and opportunities.
- **His face represents who He is** - His nature, character, mind, heart, and Presence.

There is nothing wrong with receiving from the hand of God; He is a loving Father who provides for His children. However, God must never become merely a means to achieving our dreams. The highest pursuit of the believer is not what God can give, but God Himself. A generation that seeks His face desires His Presence above His provision and His Person above His benefits.

David exemplified this posture: *"One thing I have desired of the LORD, that will I seek: that I may dwell in the house of the LORD all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the LORD..."* (Psalm 27:4). David's deepest pursuit was not position, popularity, possessions, or power. His primary desire was God. Before David became a king who governed a nation, he was a worshipper who cultivated the Presence of God. His public assignment flowed from his private pursuit.

Moses demonstrated the same conviction: *“If Your Presence does not go with us, do not bring us up from here.”* (Exodus 33:15). For Moses, arriving at the destination without God's Presence was not success. The Promised Land without the Presence was insufficient. God Himself was greater than the promise.

A generation that seeks only God's hand may experience His provision. Still, a generation that seeks His face will know His heart, carry His Presence, reflect His nature, and accurately represent Him. The ultimate objective of seeking God is therefore not merely to receive from Him, but to know Him, become like Him, and carry His Presence into our generation.

1.2. Seek God Through His Word

God reveals His mind, nature, ways, and purpose through Scripture. Young people cannot build their lives merely upon social media, popular culture, trends, or opinions. The Word of God must form their minds. In Psalm 119:9, the Bible declares, *“How can a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed according to Your word.”* Read the Word not merely for information, but for formation.

Ask:

- What does this reveal about Christ?
- What does this reveal about me in Christ?
- What must change in my thinking and living?

God's Word reveals His nature, mind, standards, and eternal purpose. We read until His thoughts govern our thoughts, His values govern our choices, and His ways become our ways.

1.3. Seek God Through Prayer

Prayer is more than presenting our needs to God; it is **communion and fellowship with Him**. Jesus demonstrated this pattern: *“Now in the morning, having risen a long while before daylight, He went out and departed to a solitary place; and there He prayed.”* (Mark 1:35)

Prayer must become a **lifestyle, not merely a response to crisis**. Consistent prayer cultivates spiritual consciousness, sensitizes the heart to God's presence, and trains us to live continually before Him.

1.4. Seek God Through Worship

Worship encompasses every verbal expression, inward disposition, and bodily posture through which **we express our love, honour, surrender, and devotion to God**. It redirects the heart **from self to God**, restoring Him to the centre of our consciousness and declaring that He is greater than our ambitions, circumstances, relationships, possessions, and personal desires.

From an apostolic perspective, worship establishes the rightful order of the Kingdom within us: **Christ, enthroned and self, dethroned!** Worship brings our desires, priorities, and ambitions under the supremacy of Christ. We do not worship merely to experience an atmosphere; **we worship to acknowledge His Lordship and bring our lives into submission to His rule**. The elders demonstrate this posture: *“[They] fall down before Him who sits on the throne...and cast their crowns before the throne.”* (Revelation 4:10). Their crowns represent authority, achievement, honour, and identity, yet everything is surrendered before the greater throne.

Therefore, true worship progressively removes self from the throne, enthrones Christ in our consciousness, and forms within us a life governed by His Presence and His will. A youth who learns to worship God learns to declare: **“Not my will, not my glory, not my crown - Christ must be supreme.”**

1.5. Seek God Through Obedience

Seeking God cannot be separated from obeying God. Jesus declared, *“If you love Me, keep My commandments.”* (John 14:15). Obedience is therefore not merely compliance with divine instruction; it is the visible expression of our love, surrender, and submission to the Lordship of Christ.

From an apostolic perspective, revelation demands a response. God does not reveal Himself merely to increase our knowledge, but to transform our lives and bring us into conformity with His purpose. Revelation without obedience produces spiritual stagnation, but revelation acted upon produces transformation. Every genuine encounter with God should result in movement, adjustment, and greater conformity to Christ.

Jesus is our supreme pattern. In Gethsemane He declared, *“Not as I will, but as You will.”* (Matthew 26:39). True obedience therefore dethrones self-will and establishes the will of God as the governing authority of our lives. A generation after God must not merely hear His voice; it must develop the capacity to respond accurately to His voice.

The Posture of True Obedience

- **Obey steadfastly** - remain focused and unwavering in carrying out God's instruction (*Joshua 1:7*).
- **Obey boldly** - refuse to allow intimidation or opposition to silence obedience to God (*Acts 4:19–20*).
- **Obey willingly** - respond from a surrendered heart rather than through compulsion (*Isaiah 1:19*).
- **Obey always** - cultivate obedience as a consistent lifestyle, not an occasional response (*Philippians 2:12*).
- **Obey wholeheartedly** - serve God with an undivided heart and complete devotion (*Psalms 119:69*).
- **Obey unambiguously** - when God's will is clear, do not compromise it to satisfy human expectations: *“We ought to obey God rather than men.”* (*Acts 5:29*).
- **Obey like Christ** - surrender personal preference to the Father's will: *“Not as I will, but as You will.”* (*Matthew 26:39*).
- **Obey speedily** - delayed obedience can become disobedience. Zacchaeus *“made haste and came down”* when Jesus called him (*Luke 19:5–6*).

We cannot truly seek His face while continually resisting His voice. The evidence that we have encountered God is not merely what we felt in His Presence, but how accurately we obey Him after the encounter. A youth after God must therefore develop a heart that can say: **“Speak, Lord, for Your servant hears”** - and when He speaks, arise and obey.

1.6. Seek God with Your Whole Heart

God is not looking for casual, convenient, or divided pursuit. He desires the whole heart. Jeremiah 29:13 declares, *“And you will seek Me and find Me, when you search for Me with all your heart.”* God is not reluctant to reveal Himself; He desires to be known. The issue is often not God's absence, but our divided attention and competing

affections. God cannot simply become another interest added to an already crowded life. He must occupy the **pre-eminent place**. Our attention, affection, ambitions, relationships, time, resources, and desires must increasingly come under the Lordship of Christ.

David exemplified this singular pursuit when he declared, *“One thing I have desired of the LORD, that will I seek: that I may dwell in the house of the LORD all the days of my life.”* (Psalm 27:4). Although David carried governmental responsibility, military demands, family concerns, and national pressures, there remained a **“one thing”** at the centre of his heart—the pursuit of God.

Daniel demonstrated the same posture. Even when seeking God threatened his life, he continued his established practice of prayer (*Daniel 6:10*). His circumstances changed, but his pursuit did not. Wholehearted seekers do not pursue God only when it is convenient; they remain steadfast when pursuit becomes costly.

Jesus ultimately reveals the perfect pattern of an undivided heart. He declared, *“I always do those things that please Him.”* (John 8:29). His entire life was governed by the pleasure and purpose of the Father. Wholeheartedness is therefore not merely emotional passion; it is a life completely yielded to God's will.

The Danger of Divided Affection

Jesus warned, *“No one can serve two masters.”* (Matthew 6:24). A divided heart produces divided loyalties. For young people, competing affections may include popularity, relationships, entertainment, social media, possessions, personal ambition, or the desire for acceptance. These things may not always be inherently wrong, but **they become idols when they occupy the place that belongs to God**. The rich young ruler illustrates this conflict (*Mark 10:17–22*). He desired eternal life and approached Jesus sincerely, yet when Christ touched the deepest attachment of his heart, he walked away sorrowful. **He wanted God, but not above everything else.**

Apostolic Principle

Casual pursuit cannot produce mature representation. If we are to represent Christ accurately, He must first possess the whole heart. God desires more than moments of attention; He desires a generation whose affections are ordered around Him.

Therefore:

- Remove competing affections.
- Create space for God.
- Guard your attention.
- Give Him your time.
- Yield your will.
- Pursue Him without reservation.

The cry of a **Youth After God** must be: *“Unite my heart to fear Your name.”* (Psalm 86:11) An undivided heart produces an unwavering pursuit, and an unwavering pursuit produces a life that accurately represents Christ.

2. PURPOSE BEGINS WITH GOD

One of the most important questions young people ask is, **“What am I supposed to do with my life?”** Yet Kingdom purpose begins with a deeper question: **“Lord, what did You intend when You created me?”** Paul declares: *“For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand that we should walk in them.”* (Ephesians 2:10)

Purpose does not begin with our **ambition, talent, career choice, or personal dreams**. It begins in the **eternal intention of God**. Before we were able to make plans for ourselves, God already had an intention concerning our lives. Therefore, purpose is not something we invent; it is something we discover in God.

From an apostolic perspective, purpose is God's original intention finding expression through a yielded life. We are His *workmanship* - His deliberate formation. God forms the person, develops the character, awakens the gift, and prepares the environment through which His intention can be expressed.

Jeremiah demonstrates this principle: *"Before I formed you in the womb I knew you; before you were born, I sanctified you; I ordained you a prophet to the nations."* (Jeremiah 1:5) Jeremiah's prophetic assignment did not originate with Jeremiah; it originated with God. God knew, formed, sanctified, and appointed him before Jeremiah understood what he carried. His responsibility was therefore not to create a purpose, but to discover, embrace, and faithfully walk in what God had already determined.

We see the same principle in **David**. While David was tending sheep in obscurity, God was developing a king (*1 Samuel 16:11–13*). The pasture was not disconnected from the palace. His hidden season trained him in courage, faithfulness, responsibility, worship, and dependence upon God. Purpose was present before position became visible.

Joseph similarly received a prophetic indication of his future while still young (Genesis 37:5–11), but its fulfilment required a process. The pit, Potiphar's house, and the prison served as formative environments before the palace became the site of governmental expression. God revealed purpose, but the process developed the capacity to carry it out.

Jesus Himself is the supreme pattern. He declared: *"For I have come down from heaven, not to do My own will, but the will of Him who sent Me."* (John 6:38) Purpose is therefore fundamentally about the Father's will rather than personal ambition. A Youth After God does not merely ask, *"What do I want to become?"* but **"Father, what do You desire to accomplish through my life?"**

Young people must therefore resist the pressure to have their entire future figured out immediately. You do not need to know everything about your future when you know the One who holds your future. Seek God, remain faithful in the present season, submit to His formation, and allow purpose to unfold through relationship and obedience. Purpose is not primarily about finding something great to do; it is about becoming the person through whom God's intention can be accurately expressed.

2.1. Find Christ Before You Find Your Career

Your career and your Kingdom purpose are not necessarily the same. You may become a doctor, teacher, entrepreneur, engineer, artist, pastor, or tradesperson, but these are platforms through which Christ and His Kingdom can be expressed.

God's primary intention is **Christlikeness**: *"For whom He foreknew, He also predestined to be conformed to the image of His Son..."* (Romans 8:29). Purpose begins with representation. Before God sends you to represent Christ, He forms Christ in you. Therefore, before asking, **"What am I called to do?"** ask, **"Whom am I being formed to become?"**

Joseph's journey from the pit to the palace demonstrates that **formation precedes function** (Genesis 37–41). Daniel served in government without allowing Babylon to redefine his identity (*Daniel 6:3–5*). Their positions became platforms for God's purpose.

God is more interested in forming the person than promoting the gift. The gift serves the purpose; it is not the purpose. Find Christ, become like Christ, and then allow your career to serve as a platform for accurately representing Christ.

2.2. Purpose Is Discovered in Relationship with God

Jesus said, “Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men.” (Matthew 4:19). Notice the divine order: **FOLLOW ME → I WILL MAKE YOU**. Purpose is not merely discovered through ambition or ability; it becomes clearer as we **walk intimately with Christ and submit to His formation**.

Relationship is the womb of assignment. Jesus first called the twelve “that they might be with Him” before He sent them out to preach (Mark 3:14). Being with Him preceded being sent by Him. Moses encountered God at the burning bush before being commissioned to Egypt (Exodus 3:1–10). Isaiah saw the Lord before hearing, “Whom shall I send?” (Isaiah 6:1–8). Their assignments emerged from **encounters with God**.

Do not pursue an assignment without pursuing the God of the assignment. As you follow Christ, He forms you, reveals His intention, and prepares you for what He has called you to become and do.

2.3. Discover What God Has Placed Within You

God has placed within every person gifts, abilities, grace, passions, and capacities that can serve His Kingdom purpose. Young people should prayerfully discern what God has entrusted to them - their spiritual gifts, natural abilities, recurring burdens, areas of grace, and opportunities to serve.

Paul instructed Timothy, “Do not neglect the gift that is in you” (1 Timothy 4:14). David's skill with the harp opened access to the king's house (1 Samuel 16:18–23), while Bezalel was filled with God's Spirit, wisdom, and skill for a specific work (Exodus 31:1–5). What God places within you often provides clues to what He intends to accomplish through you. However, gifting alone does not define purpose. Gifts must be discovered, developed, disciplined, and submitted to Christ. Character must govern gifting. Grace must serve purpose. Gift must serve assignment. Do not merely ask, “**What am I good at?**” Ask, “**What has God placed within me that can serve His purpose and reveal Christ to others?**”

2.4. Purpose Develops Through Service

Purpose is not only discovered; it is developed through faithful service. Do not wait for a title, position, or platform before serving God. Kingdom greatness begins with servanthood: “Whoever desires to become great among you shall be your servant.” (Mark 10:43)

David faithfully tended sheep before governing a nation (1 Samuel 16:11–13). Joseph served with excellence in Potiphar's house and in prison before governing Egypt (Genesis 39–41). Even Jesus embraced years of preparation before entering His public ministry (Luke 2:51–52; 3:23). God uses hidden seasons to develop character, faithfulness, humility, competence, and capacity for greater responsibility. Hidden seasons are not wasted seasons. Serve faithfully where God has planted you; what you faithfully steward today is preparing you for what God will entrust to you tomorrow.

2.5. Purpose Requires Godly Relationships

Purpose is often **clarified, formed, and strengthened within godly relationships**. God does not develop us in isolation; He places us within the Body where authentic fathers, mature leaders, mentors, and covenant relationships contribute to our formation.

Timothy had Paul - through accurate spiritual fathering, Timothy's gift was stirred, his character strengthened, and he was entrusted to continue apostolic doctrine and ministry (*2 Timothy 1:6; 2:1–2*).

Elisha had Elijah - through faithful following and service, Elisha received the mantle and continued the prophetic assignment with a double portion (*2 Kings 2:9–15*).

Joshua had Moses - through proximity, service, and impartation, Joshua was prepared to lead Israel into the Promised Land (*Numbers 27:18–23; Deuteronomy 34:9*).

Accurate relationships are environments of formation, impartation, wisdom, correction, and commissioning. *“Where there is no counsel, the people fall; but in the multitude of counselors there is safety.”* (Proverbs 11:14) Whom you walk with influences whom you become and how accurately you fulfill your assignment. Young people must intentionally pursue authentic, accurate spiritual fathers and a righteous spiritual community that strengthens their journey toward God's purpose.

3. SEEKING MUST BECOME A LIFESTYLE

Many young people experience powerful encounters with God at conferences, camps, and worship gatherings, yet struggle to **sustain the pursuit** afterward. The purpose of an encounter is therefore not merely to create a spiritual moment, but to establish a spiritual lifestyle. *“Seek the LORD and His strength; seek His face evermore!”* (1 Chronicles 16:11)

The operative word is evermore. God desires more than occasional moments of passion; He seeks consistent, enduring, and disciplined pursuit. Daniel exemplified this lifestyle. Prayer was not merely his response to crisis; it was his established practice, *“as was his custom since early days”* (Daniel 6:10). Jesus likewise maintained a consistent rhythm of withdrawing to pray (*Luke 5:16*).

What God ignites in a gathering must be sustained in daily life. Encounter must become pursuit, pursuit must become discipline, discipline must become lifestyle. Do not merely visit his presence; build your life around his presence.

3.1. Establish A Daily Altar

Seeking God consistently requires the establishment of a daily spiritual altar - intentional time devoted to the **Word, prayer, worship, and reflection**. The altar represents a place of continual communion, surrender, and encounter with God. Daniel maintained an established rhythm of prayer: *“He knelt down on his knees three times that day, and prayed and gave thanks before his God, as was his custom...”* (Daniel 6:10). Notice: *“as was his custom.”* Convenience, circumstances, or emotion did not determine his devotion.

Jesus demonstrated the same discipline, rising early to seek the Father in a solitary place (*Mark 1:35*). The private altar prepares us for public assignment. What is cultivated consistently in secret eventually becomes spiritual capacity in public. Do not allow mood to govern your pursuit of God. Establish a spiritual custom because what you consistently practice in His Presence will eventually shape who you become.

3.2. Remove Distractions

This generation has unprecedented access to information and, consequently, unprecedented competition for attention. Phones, social media, entertainment, relationships, gaming, and endless content can consume the time and attention that should be available to God.

Not every distraction is necessarily sinful; some things simply occupy the space that God should possess. Paul declared, “*All things are lawful for me, but I will not be brought under the power of any.*” (1 Corinthians 6:12). Anything that continually controls our attention can eventually influence our affections.

Mary understood the priority of focused attention. While Martha was “*distracted with much serving,*” Mary chose the “**one thing**” that was necessary - sitting at the feet of Jesus (Luke 10:39–42). A generation that will accurately hear and represent God must learn to silence competing voices and discern the Lord's voice. What continually captures your attention will eventually influence your affection and shape your direction.

Therefore, ask:

- What has captured my attention?
- What controls my appetite?
- What consumes my time?

Remove unnecessary distractions and create intentional space for the Presence, Word, and devotion to God.

3.3. Develop Spiritual Discipline

Do not wait until you feel spiritual before seeking God. Feelings fluctuate, but discipline establishes consistency. Paul instructed Timothy, “*Exercise yourself toward godliness.*” (1 Timothy 4:7). The word exercise implies intentional training—spiritual maturity does not develop accidentally.

Daniel prayed consistently despite changing circumstances (Daniel 6:10). Jesus maintained His pursuit of the Father even when ministry demands increased (Luke 5:16). Their devotion was governed by conviction, not convenience. Discipline develops the capacity to carry out divine assignment consistently. Gift may open opportunities, but spiritual discipline builds the character and capacity to sustain them. Do not seek God only when you feel inspired. Train yourself to pursue Him consistently until seeking God becomes your way of life.

3.4. Build Godly Associations

Your associations will either strengthen or weaken your pursuit of God. Scripture declares, “*He who walks with wise men will be wise, but the companion of fools will be destroyed.*” (Proverbs 13:20). Relationships are formative; those you consistently walk with influence your values, convictions, appetites, and direction. Jonathan strengthened David's hand in God during a difficult season (1 Samuel 23:16). Daniel surrounded himself with Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah, who stood with him in prayer and conviction (Daniel 2:17–18). Their relationships strengthened their faithfulness in a hostile culture.

Right associations create environments for spiritual formation and Kingdom purpose. You cannot consistently walk with people going in the opposite direction and expect to arrive at the same destination God has appointed for you. Choose relationships that provoke and sharpen your faith, honour God, challenge compromise, encourage prayer, love His Word, and strengthen your Kingdom assignment. Walk with those who make it easier to pursue God, not easier to drift from Him.

3.5. Seek God Wholeheartedly

Seeking God must remain the believer's continuous posture, not merely the starting point of the Christian journey. King Uzziah demonstrates this principle: “*...as long as he sought the LORD, God made him prosper.*” (2 Chronicles 26:5). Notice the condition:

“as long as he sought the LORD.” David maintained this singular desire: *“One thing I have desired of the LORD, that will I seek.”* (Psalm 27:4). His pursuit was not seasonal; God remained the central affection of his life.

We must never allow what God gives us to replace the God who gave it. Uzziah prospered while he sought God, but when he became strong, pride entered his heart (2 Chronicles 26:16). Success must never terminate pursuit. Seek Him before success, seek Him during success, seek Him beyond success. Do not merely seek God until a door opens, a prayer is answered, or purpose is discovered. Seek Him because He is your ultimate pursuit. The blessing must never become greater than the One who blesses.

4. THE BENEFITS OF SEEKING GOD

The pursuit of God is never without consequence. Those who seek Him are progressively **strengthened, transformed, illuminated, restored, and brought into greater consciousness of His Presence**. See some of the Kingdom outcomes of a life devoted to seeking God.

4.1 Strength:

Seeking God renews our inner strength and develops capacity to withstand pressure and fulfill Kingdom responsibility.

- *“Those who wait on the LORD shall renew their strength...”* (Isaiah 40:31)

4.2 Existence:

God is not merely an addition to life; He is the source of true life. Spiritual vitality is sustained through communion with Him.

- *“Seek Me and live.”* (Amos 5:4)

4.3 Answered Prayer:

Seeking God develops intimate communion and positions the heart to pray according to His will.

- *“I sought the LORD, and He heard me...”* (Psalm 34:4)

4.4 Rest:

The Presence of God delivers us from anxiety, striving, and fear, establishing an inner posture of confidence in Him.

- *“...we have sought Him, and He has given us rest on every side.”* (2 Chronicles 14:7)

4.5 Copiousness (Abundance):

Kingdom abundance is more than material prosperity; it is divine sufficiency and capacity to fulfill God's purpose.

- *“...to seek his God, he did it with all his heart. So he prospered.”* (2 Chronicles 31:21)

4.6 Healing:

Seeking God brings restoration to broken, damaged, and disordered places.

- *“...pray and seek My face...then I will hear from heaven...and heal their land.”* (2 Chronicles 7:14)

4.7 Illumination:

Those who seek God receive **wisdom, understanding, discernment, and spiritual clarity**.

- "...those who seek the LORD understand all." (Proverbs 28:5)

4.8 Nearness (Manifest Presence):

The greatest reward of seeking God is not what He gives, but **God Himself**.

- "If you seek Him, He will be found by you." (1 Chronicles 28:9)

4.9 Gladness:

Seeking God produces a joy rooted in His Presence rather than in favourable circumstances.

- "Let the hearts of those rejoice who seek the LORD!" (Psalm 105:3)

4.10 Salvation:

Seeking God positions us to experience His **saving, preserving, and delivering power**.

- David called upon the Lord in distress, and God heard and delivered him (2 Samuel 22:4-7).

FINAL CHARGE - A GENERATION AFTER GOD

"This is Jacob, the generation of those who seek Him, who seek Your face." (Psalm 24:6). God is raising a generation that will not be defined by the culture around them but formed by the Christ within them - a generation that seeks His face above fame, His Presence above popularity, His purpose above personal ambition, and His Kingdom above worldly success.

This generation will not merely desire the **benefits of God** but will passionately pursue the God of the benefits.

Therefore:

- Do not merely ask God to **bless your plans - discover His purpose**.
- Do not merely ask God to **open your doors - follow Christ wherever He leads**.
- Do not merely seek **God's hand - seek His face**.

May you become a generation that knows Christ, carries His Presence, reflects His nature, and fulfils His purpose in the earth.

Seek Him wholeheartedly. Follow Him faithfully. Represent Him accurately.

Grace. Strength. Favour.
Amen!!!