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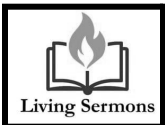
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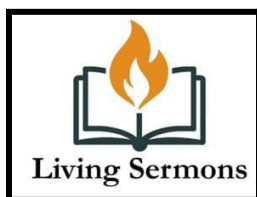
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Foreword

There are few frustrations in the life of a believer as profound as delay.

It is the place where prayers seem unanswered, where promises feel distant, and where the tension between what God said and what you see becomes almost unbearable. In that space, many lose clarity. Some lose strength. Others quietly begin to question whether they heard God correctly at all.

This message by Pastor Morris Mureithi speaks directly into that sacred tension—with precision, depth, and rare spiritual clarity.

What makes this teaching remarkable is not merely that it addresses delay, but that it rightly divides it.

Too often, believers are taught a one-dimensional response to every delay: *pray harder, wait longer, or rebuke louder*. Yet Scripture—and experience—teach us that not every delay is the same. Some delays must be confronted. Others must be endured. Still others must be discerned as divine redirection.

This book brings that distinction into sharp focus.

With a careful balance of biblical insight and practical wisdom, Pastor Morris unveils three distinct kinds of delay—demonic, developmental, and directional—and, more importantly, the correct posture required for each. In doing so, he restores something many believers have lost in seasons of waiting: *accuracy*.

Accuracy in prayer.

Accuracy in response.

Accuracy in spiritual discernment.

As you read these pages, you will find yourself challenged to slow down—not in passivity, but in perception. You will be invited to ask better questions, to listen more deeply, and to respond not out of frustration or fear, but out of understanding.

This is not a message that merely comforts—it equips.

It will correct misplaced endurance.

It will confront misplaced passivity.

It will dismantle unnecessary spiritual struggle.

And most importantly, it will align you with heaven’s intention for your current season.

If you have ever felt stuck, confused, or weary in the place of waiting, this book is not just timely—it is necessary.

May you not only find answers within these pages, but may you also recover the confidence that God is neither silent nor absent in your delay. He is intentional. He is precise. And He is leading you—accurately.

Read slowly. Reflect deeply. And allow the Spirit of God to illuminate your season as you do.

—Wisdom Epsi, Chief Editor

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Introduction

The response to delay depends entirely on the type of delay you are in. And if you misdiagnose it, you misapply the solution. You will try to rebuke what you are supposed to endure, or you will endure what you are supposed to confront—and either way, the season becomes longer than it needed to be.

So today, we are going to do something different: how to discern what kind of delay you are actually in.

Discernment in Delay

Let me ask you something that might change the way you pray this week: What if the reason you are not moving forward has nothing to do with what you think it does?

You have been rebuking, fasting, declaring, standing on the promise—and nothing is moving. So you fast harder, you rebuke louder, you bring in more people to agree with you, and still the same wall.

Or maybe it is the other way around. Maybe you have been waiting quietly, telling yourself it is just a developing season—telling yourself God is building your character—when what is actually happening is that something in the spiritual realm is resisting your assignment. And nobody told you that waiting was not the answer—that authority was the answer.

The response to delay depends entirely on the type of delay you are in. And if you misdiagnose it, you misapply the solution.

This is one of the most practical and important conversations a believer can have, because discernment in delay is not just spiritually useful—it is the difference between breakthrough and burnout.

Understanding the Nature of Delay

We are going to start with the three types of delay, because not every delay has the same cause, and not every cause has the same answer.

The first thing to establish is this: delay is not a monolithic experience.

What does that mean?

There is not one kind of delay with one set of instructions. There are three different types, and each one requires a different response.

Understanding which one you are in is the most critical piece of discernment you can develop in a waiting season.

We will walk through each of them—what it looks like, what Scripture shows us about it, and how to tell if that is where you are.

Demonic Delay: When Resistance Must Be Confronted

The first type of delay is demonic delay.

This is opposition—resistance from the spiritual realm—that is meant to block, intimidate, or slow down what God has already authorised. This is not God building your character. It is something else trying to stop your assignment.

The Bible says:

“Then said he unto me, Fear not, Daniel: for from the first day that thou didst set thine heart to understand, and to chasten thyself before thy God, thy words were heard, and I am come for thy words.

But the prince of the kingdom of Persia withstood me one and twenty days...”

(Daniel 10:12–13, KJV)

Read that carefully.

Daniel prayed. Heaven responded on day one. The answer left heaven immediately—but there was resistance in the spiritual realm. A principality withstood the answer for twenty-one days.

Daniel was not being tested for character. He was already walking in humility and consecration—the angel says so directly. This was warfare.

And the solution was not patience. It was persistence in prayer until the resistance broke.

A Real-Life Expression of Warfare

I remember praying with a pastor who was preparing to launch a new ministry in a city that had a history of resisting that particular message.

He had prayed, planned, and done everything right. Yet within the first month of preparation, a bizarre sequence of obstacles began to appear. Not just one or two things, but a pattern of resistance that felt almost coordinated.

Relationships fell apart unexpectedly.

Equipment failed repeatedly.

Key people withdrew without clear reason.

But when we began to engage it as warfare rather than circumstances, the atmosphere shifted. Things that had been blocked for weeks began to move in days.

That is what demonic delay can look like. Not always dramatic—but often it feels like everything is fighting you at once without logical explanation.

Signs of Demonic Delay

- You have been obedient—no clear area of disobedience or unresolved sin.
- Resistance is consistent and intensifies around your assignment.
- Doors close in strange, illogical ways.
- There is heaviness, oppression, or discouragement out of proportion to circumstances.
- Progress stops immediately after moments of breakthrough.

Here is the test:

If the delay lifts when you increase prayer intensity, it was resistance—not refinement.

Developmental delay does not respond to authority.

Demonic delay does.

How to Respond

You do not endure demonic delay—you confront it.

- Increase your prayer intensity.
- Engage spiritual authority through the name of Jesus and the Word of God.

- Grow in revelation.
- Strengthen agreement with other believers.
- Remove open doors—unforgiveness, compromise, fear.
- Stay consistent.

Warfare breaks when endurance meets authority.

Developmental Delay: When God Is Building You

The second type of delay is developmental delay.

This is God's doing—not punishment, but formation.

The delay is not about blockage; it is about building.

God is doing something in you that the promise requires—and that thing cannot be rushed.

The Bible says:

“And thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness, to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart...”

(Deuteronomy 8:2, KJV)

Israel could have reached the Promised Land in weeks—the geography made it possible. But they were not ready. Not militarily, not spiritually, not internally.

The wilderness was not a detour. It was a curriculum.

The Making of Character

David is one of the clearest examples.

Anointed as a young man, yet he waited years before the throne. In between were caves, betrayal, and loss—not because God changed His mind, but because the throne demands more than gifting. It demands character.

Character is not downloaded.

It is built in the dark—in seasons where nobody is watching.

A Story of Formation

I know a woman who waited years for marriage. She prayed, stayed faithful, kept herself—and nothing moved.

Relationships started and fell apart. Quietly, the question crept in: *Is something wrong with me?*

What she did not realise was that the waiting was doing something. It was exposing a need for validation she did not know she carried—a tendency to find her worth in being chosen.

The stillness surfaced it. Slowly, she allowed God to work on it.

When she eventually got married, her husband said what drew him to her was not just who she was—but how settled she was. Not desperate, not performing—just whole.

That wholeness was not accidental. It was built in the years nobody was watching.

Do Not Misinterpret the Delay

But hear this clearly: do not get comfortable in delay.

Do not let a long wait shrink the promise.

Do not let silence become a sentence where you begin to say:

- “Maybe God does not want this for me.”
- “Maybe I misheard.”

If the desire is genuine, God is concerned about it.

The Bible says:

“Let the Lord be magnified, which hath pleasure in the prosperity of his servant.”

(Psalm 35:27, KJV)

God takes pleasure in blessing you. He is not withholding to punish you. He wants it for you—just in the right way, at the right time, with the right foundation.

The Posture of Faith

“He staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief...”

(Romans 4:20, KJV)

That is the posture—not pretending the wait is easy, but refusing to let the difficulty rewrite what God said.

Keep praying. Keep fasting. Rest in the promise between prayers.

Settling is not surrender.

- Surrender says: *“Your timing, Lord.”*
- Settling says: *“I do not believe anymore.”*

Choose surrender every time.

Signs of Developmental Delay

- God is surfacing internal issues—pride, insecurity, fear, control.
- The delay feels like refinement, not opposition.
- Prayer brings clarity and conviction—not confusion.
- The season is producing something, even if you cannot fully name it yet.
- Obscurity is the dominant experience—not warfare.

If you fight developmental delay like it is demonic, you prolong your own maturity. You expend energy trying to break what God is using to build you.

How to Respond

- Lean in.
- Ask: *“What are You forming in me?”*

- Practice honest confession.
- Stay faithful in small things.
- Resist comparison.
- Let patience complete its work.

What is being built now is the foundation the promise will rest on.

Directional Delay: When God Is Redirecting You

The third type of delay is directional delay.

This is not resistance. This is not refinement. This is redirection.

The door is not opening because it is not the right door. The thing is not moving because it is not the right thing. No amount of prayer, fasting, or authority will open what God has not ordained.

The Bible says:

“Now when they had gone throughout Phrygia and the region of Galatia... they were forbidden of the Holy Ghost to preach the word in Asia... they assayed to go into Bithynia: but the Spirit suffered them not.”

(Acts 16:6–7, KJV)

Paul was not under attack. He was not being tested. He was being redirected.

The Holy Spirit closed Asia so He could open Macedonia.

If Paul had mistaken that for demonic resistance and forced his way through, he would have stepped into the wrong assignment.

Recognising Redirection

This happens more often than we admit:

- A relationship that will not move forward.
- A business direction that keeps stalling.
- A ministry assignment that feels forced.

And instead of asking if God is redirecting, we assume it is warfare or weakness. So we either rebuke it or endure it—when we should be listening.

A Story of Clarity

A young man pursued a business partnership for nearly two years. Everything looked right on paper. He prayed, fasted, and received confirmation.

Yet every time they got close to finalising, something shifted. Timelines moved. Peace disappeared whenever he sat at the table.

When he finally stopped and asked God honestly, the answer was clear: *“That is not your direction.”* Six months later, a different opportunity opened—faster, cleaner, and with undeniable peace.

The delay was not his enemy. It was his navigation.

Signs of Directional Delay

- A consistent absence of peace—not anxiety, but unease.
- Everything feels forced—you are striving more than trusting.
- Doors remain closed despite prayer and effort.
- Another direction keeps surfacing quietly.
- Spiritually mature people around you feel hesitant.

God does not guide by pressure. He guides by peace.

When peace is absent, that absence is a message.

How to Respond

- Stop and reassess.
- Fast for clarity—not breakthrough.
- Remove ego from the decision.
- Remain willing to pivot.

A willingness to be redirected is not weakness—it is the highest form of surrender.

A Personal Testimony of Redirection

I started as a music minister. Not casually—music was where I felt most alive in God.

When I led worship, something happened in the room that I could not manufacture any other way. The sounds came naturally. The anointing was real. People encountered God.

I assumed that was my assignment. Then, almost without warning, the sound stopped coming. Not because I stopped seeking God. Not because I walked away. I was still praying, still consecrated, still available. But the creativity that had been so consistent went quiet.

In that silence, I began asking the question every creative person dreads:

Did I lose it? Did I do something wrong? Is it over?

But slowly, something else began to form—a pastoral voice, a teaching grace. God began to speak to me about people, their pain, their seasons.

I realised He was not taking something from me—He was redirecting me. He did not want the world to know me primarily as a musician. He wanted them to know me as a pastor.

The music was a doorway.

The pulpit was the room.

That was one of the hardest things I have ever had to accept. Because when you are genuinely gifted and God says, “*Not yet*” or “*Not that way*,” it feels like loss.

But He was not wasting anything. He was repositioning everything. And now I know what I did not know then: the music is not gone. It is still there—just aligned to the right season.

Some of you are grieving something God has not killed. He has only set it aside. The gift is still in you. The season has shifted. Stop fighting the direction—and start following it.

The delay was not punishment. It was navigation.

Breaking Delay vs Enduring Delay

There are two postures in dealing with delay: breaking and enduring.

Applying the wrong one will cost you time, energy, and peace.

You break the delay when it is resistance—demonic opposition blocking what God has already authorised.

You do not endure that one.

You confront it.

Jesus did not sit in the storm and tell Himself God was building His patience. He stood up and rebuked it.

That is the posture of authority—not aggression, but a settled conviction that what is happening does not have the right to continue.

When You Must Break the Delay

You break delay when there are generational patterns.

The same ceiling hitting every generation of your family. The same door closing in the same way. The same point of stagnation repeating across time.

Patterns like that are rarely coincidental. They are structural—and they require structural prayer. Not just personal petition, but targeted intercession that addresses the root.

You break delay when persistent bondage is present—when the thing holding you back has a name, when it is clear and consistent, when it is not refinement but restriction.

Some things are not meant to be endured. They are meant to be broken.

And the authority to break them belongs to every believer who understands who they are in Christ.

The Bible says:

“Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you.”

(Luke 10:19, KJV)

That is not a verse for a select group of spiritually advanced believers. That is your inheritance.

Use it:

- Speak the Word deliberately.
- Pray with authority.
- Remove compromise that gives the enemy a foothold.
- Stay consistent—because resistance does not always break in a single moment. Sometimes it breaks under sustained pressure.

Daniel prayed for twenty-one days. The answer came on day twenty-one—not day one, not day ten—day twenty-one.

When You Must Endure the Delay

You endure delay when God is doing the work.

When what is happening is not opposition but formation. When the discomfort is not an attack—it is a curriculum.

And this kind of endurance is not passive. It is active—intentional faithfulness in the middle of a season that does not feel productive, but is.

David is the model here.

He knew he was anointed to be king. He had the word, the oil, the confirmation. Yet Saul was still on the throne—still pursuing him, still occupying what had been promised to him.

David had multiple opportunities to take matters into his own hands. Moments where the shortcut was right there.

But he chose to endure.

He refused to force the timing. He refused to harm the one who was harming him—because he understood something that takes maturity to hold:

The process was not his enemy. The process was his preparation.

The Bible says:

“But let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing.”

(James 1:4, KJV)

You endure when God is exposing your character and confronting your pride.

When He is building something in you that cannot be downloaded or bypassed.

When the season is producing fruit—even if that fruit is internal and invisible—you stay.

You keep your discipline.

You keep your gratitude.

You keep your obedience.

And you trust that what is being built now is the foundation of what is coming next.

A Discernment Framework for Your Season

Let me give you a framework—five questions to help you read the season you are actually in.

Sit with them honestly. Let them do their work.

1. Is There Peace or Pressure?

Not the absence of difficulty—difficulty is present in every kind of delay.

But underneath the difficulty, what is there?

A quiet settledness that says, *“God is here, and this is okay”*?

Or a persistent unease—a striving, a sense that you are pushing against something that will not yield?

Peace points to endurance.

The absence of peace—especially when moving toward something specific—points to redirection.

2. Is Prayer Bringing Clarity or Confusion?

When you pray about this season, what happens?

If prayer brings conviction, surfaces areas that need addressing, and produces humble clarity—that is developmental delay.

But if prayer feels blocked—like you are praying into a wall—pay attention.

Sometimes confusion in prayer signals spiritual resistance that must be addressed.

3. Is God Confronting Something in Your Character?

Be honest—without defensiveness.

Is something consistently surfacing?

- A pattern of pride
- A recurring fear
- A relational issue
- A wound shaping your perspective

If yes, that is developmental delay doing exactly what it is designed to do.

The right response is not to pray for the season to end—but to engage what the season is revealing.

4. Are You Responding Spiritually or Emotionally?

This is one of the hardest questions.

Emotional decisions often feel spiritual in the moment.

Saul thought he was being practical—but he was reacting out of fear.

So ask yourself:

Is your decision—to push, to break, to endure, to pivot—coming from prayer and settled discernment?

Or from pressure, comparison, impatience, or fear of being left behind?

5. What Have Trusted People Observed?

You are often too close to your own season to see it clearly.

The spiritually mature people in your life—those without personal agendas, who love you enough to be honest—are part of your discernment.

Not every voice. Not the crowd. The few.

What have they noticed?

What have they said that you have not fully received?

Practical Steps to Take

You have identified the type of delay. Now what do you do?

1. Name It and Mark It

Write down two or three specific areas where you feel delay.

Not general—be specific: marriage, ministry, career, direction, healing.

Then mark the time. How long have you been waiting?

Vague waiting is hard to pray about.

Defined waiting gives you something to engage with intention.

2. Build Understanding in That Area

Do not just put the delay in God's hands while keeping yours empty.

Take responsibility for growing in understanding.

God does not release what there is no structure to receive.

- If it is marriage—study godly relationships.
- If it is ministry—learn how ministry functions.
- If it is finances—understand stewardship and money management.

Ignorance is not humility. It is a gap you have the ability to close.

Knowledge is preparation—and preparation is one of the most honest forms of faith.

3. Take the Step You Already Know

There is something you already know you need to do.

The conversation to have.

The habit to break.

The appointment to make.

The skill to develop.

Do it this week.

Not because action replaces God—but because action often signals readiness to God.

Faith without corresponding action is incomplete.

4. Build Structure Before the Blessing

God does not release what there is no structure to sustain.

Before Israel entered the Promised Land, God gave them a law.

Before David became king, he was trained in the wilderness.

Structure comes before scale.

So ask yourself:

- Is your emotional life ready for marriage?
- Do you have discipline and accountability for ministry?
- Do you have systems in place for business growth?

Build the structure now.

Readiness is often what God is waiting for.

Final Charge

You are not just a person waiting for a promise. You are a person being prepared for one.

And that preparation is not random. It is intentional—designed by a God who knows exactly what the promise will require of you.

But it requires your cooperation.

- Be honest about the season you are in.
- Do not rebuke everything that is uncomfortable.
- Do not passively endure what requires confrontation.

Develop the discernment to tell the difference between:

- God's discipline and the enemy's resistance
- God's redirection and your fear of change

Delay is not your enemy. Misreading it is.

So pause long enough to read it correctly.

Respond to what is actually happening—not to your worst fear about what it might mean.

And trust the One who called you—He is not confused about your season, even when you are.

Closing Prayer

Father, I ask You for what none of us can manufacture on our own—discernment.

The ability to read this season correctly before we respond to it incorrectly.

For everyone carrying a delay right now, show them what kind of season they are in.

If it is resistance, give them authority—and the courage to use it.

If it is refinement, give them humility and patience to remain.

If it is redirection, give them clarity to hear—and surrender to follow.

Let them not rebuke what You are building.

Let them not endure what You are calling them to confront.

Let them not push what You are redirecting.

Give them trained ears to discern the difference.

In the middle of waiting, protect their hearts:

Keep bitterness out.

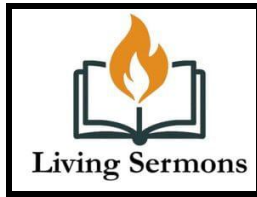
Keep comparison out.

Silence the voice of fear.

You are not confused about any season. You know exactly where we are—and what comes next.

We choose today to trust You and to stay close enough to hear You clearly.

In Jesus' name, Amen!



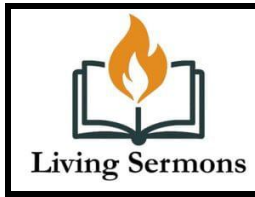
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With a teaching style that is both thoughtful and piercing, Pastor Morris addresses the often-overlooked realities of the Christian life, particularly the tension between the flesh and the Spirit. His messages are not merely informational; they are deeply introspective, designed to awaken conviction, stir hunger for God, and lead listeners into lasting transformation.

He carries a burden to see believers grounded in truth, free from performance-driven spirituality, and anchored in the revelation of Christ’s worth. Through his teachings, many are challenged to move past routine and into real encounters with God—where true change takes place.

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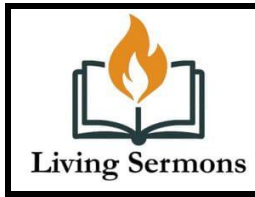
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