Fear - Where Love Cannot Exist!

- Fear, love, peace, faith, and godly reverence
- Based on the Teaching transcript
- Finding the Ancient Path

Teaching Purpose

- This Teaching examines fear, worry, anxiety, and the peace that the speaker associates with trusting Yehovah. Begin

- ning with everyday concerns about provision, it distinguishes immediate fear from anticipated anxiety, then studies

- 1 John 4:17-21 and 2 Timothy 1:7. The speaker argues that perfected love and trust displace tormenting fear,

The Central Question

- How do believers respond when fear takes hold?
- What does perfect love cast out?
- How do Scripture and faith shape a sound mind?

Introduction and apology

- The speaker opens by apologizing for a disruptive, inappropriate intrusion into the fellowship meeting; the published recording omits the images.

- Preserve this contextual introduction without graphic elaboration.

Defining fear and faith

- Fear includes dread, worry, stress, insecurity, and uncertainty in the speaker’s discussion.
- He shares a personal business scheduling concern as an example of choosing trust during financial uncertainty.

The first biblical mention

- Genesis 9:2 mentions fear and dread in animals.

- The speaker uses this scene to ask whom believers believe holds their lives, drawing an illustrative comparison rather than a direct definition of human anxiety.

Fear and anxiety

- The speaker describes fear as a response to an immediate threat and anxiety as anticipation of a possible threat.

- These simplified definitions are for illustration, not clinical criteria.

Perfect love and fear

- 1 John 4:17-18 ties perfected love to confidence in judgment and says perfect love casts out fear.
- The speaker broadens this to everyday anxieties; keep the original context visible.

Fear, love, and brotherly relationships

- The speaker connects 1 John 4:20-21 with his claim that fear can produce hatred and distance between brothers.

- This causal explanation is interpretive, not an explicit definition in the passage.

The sound mind

- 2 Timothy 1:7 connects God’s gift with power, love, and a sound mind.
- Mark 5 and the storm narrative are used as illustrations.
- Distinguish spiritual encouragement from universal psychological causation.

Peace rather than panic

- Mark 4:35-41 contrasts the disciples' fear with Yeshua's confidence; Isaiah 26:3 and several Psalms supply encouragement to trust Yehovah in difficulty.

Reverent fear versus terror

- Exodus/Deuteronomy and Hebrews 12 portray Sinai and call for reverence before God.
- The speaker contrasts reverent awe with self-protective panic.

Hope amid future turmoil

- Haggai 2, Hebrews 12, Luke 21, and Matthew 24 are brought together to discuss upheaval, judgment, and redemption; precise end-times chronology reflects the speaker’s interpretation.

Discussion and closing

- The fellowship exchanges reflections on prayer, worry, personal challenges, and reverent fear.

- The session ends with remarks about a disruptive interruption, without reproducing the inappropriate material.

Perfect Love and Judgment

- 1 John 4:17-18 — confidence before judgment
- 1 John 4:19-21 — loving God and one another
- Distinguish direct context from broader application

Power, Love, and Sound Judgment

- 2 Timothy 1:6-7 — encouragement to Timothy
- Mark 5:1-15 — a specific restoration account
- Mental health symptoms do not establish moral failure

Yeshua Calms the Storm

- Mark 4:35-41 — real danger and fear
- Yeshua’s peace and authority
- Trust and wise action under pressure

Scriptures on Peace

- Isaiah 26:3-4; Psalm 4:8
- Psalm 29:11; Psalm 119:165
- Prayer and trust in Yehovah

Godly Fear Versus Terror

- Exodus 20:18-20 and Deuteronomy 5
- Hebrews 12:18-29 — reverent service
- Approach the One who speaks rather than refuse Him

The Future and Our Hope

- Haggai 2:6-9 — promised shaking
- Luke 21:25-28 — distress and redemption
- Matthew 24 — readiness and watchfulness

Key Takeaways

- Love and trust offer a spiritual response to fear
- Reverence is not the same as panic
- Scripture encourages peace and sound judgment

Questions for Fellowship

- What does 1 John 4 mean when it says perfect love casts out fear?
- Does feeling afraid mean I do not love Yehovah?
- What does a sound mind mean in 2 Timothy 1:7?
- Does the Bible call believers to fear God?

Editorial Distinctions

- Scripture’s explicit teaching versus speaker application
- Fear and anxiety are not proof of demonic influence
- Historical quotations need independent verification

Closing Reflection

- Pray and support one another in difficult times
- Remember hope in Yeshua
- Study the relevant passages in full context