



[Proverbs 3:6](#)

(6) in all your ways acknowledge him,
and he will make your paths straight.

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Consider this scenario: A person spends the entire day walking from Point A to Point B with his best friend. However, he speaks to his friend only a little in the morning and mumbles a few words at night before falling to sleep, ignoring him for the rest of the day. What would be his friend's likely assessment of the state of their friendship? Even two extremely introverted friends would share interests and converse on them to some extent.

Is there a better friend than [God](#)? We have a great deal to discuss with Him every day, for every day is filled with decisions: what to eat or not to eat, what to purchase or not purchase, what to spend time doing or thinking about. We must also decide how to respond to other people and how to respond to our own emotions and attitudes.

Every significant choice should be brought to God. If we do not, we are making decisions based on human nature and declaring ourselves to be [Laodiceans](#), self-sufficient and needing nothing, directly contrary to the teaching of [Jesus Christ](#) ([John 15:5](#)). These do not have to be on-your-knees prayers, but we should at least silently ask God to bring His light to bear on the situation and to supply our needs, whether we need [wisdom](#), discernment, strength, courage, understanding, [patience](#), etc.

Notice the command in [Galatians 5:16](#), 25: "I say then: Walk in the Spirit, and you shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. . . . If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit." If we are walking in the Spirit, made possible by [praying always](#), we cannot be sinning (verse 16). They are mutually exclusive.

Praying always is a major component of walking with God and one of the two tickets to avoiding tribulation and gaining entrance to God's Kingdom. As such, Enoch's life

The Berean: Daily Verse and Commentary for Proverbs 3:6 (<http://www.theberean.org>) contains a point worthy of note that may apply to those living at the end time. God says of Enoch in [Genesis 5:24](#): "And Enoch walked with God; and he was not, for God took him." If we walk with God as Enoch did, will God, true to His patterns, likewise take us away from the trouble on the horizon? [Luke 21:36](#) indicates the answer could be, "Yes."

— Pat Higgins

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