



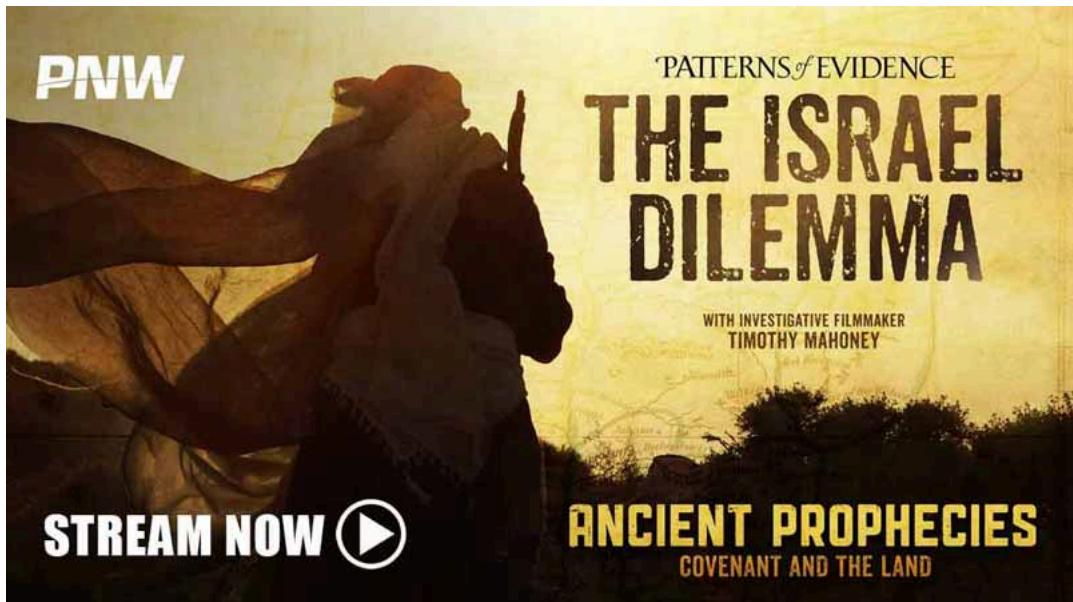
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YouVersion Verse of the Year 2025



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If you wanted to understand the spiritual condition of 2025, you wouldn't need a poll, a think tank, or a political forecast. You could simply open the Bible app.

There, highlighted, shared, bookmarked, and reread more than any other passage on earth, sits a single verse--quiet, ancient, and unyielding in its relevance:

'So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.' -- Isaiah 41:10

In a year dominated by anxiety, instability, cultural upheaval, and the growing sense that the modern world is coming apart at the seams, Isaiah 41:10 has emerged as the most-read Scripture of 2025 on the YouVersion Bible App. It is the fourth time in six years the verse has claimed the top spot--but this year, its rise feels different. Heavier. More urgent. More personal.

This is not the verse of a comfortable culture. It is the verse of a fearful one.

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Isaiah 41:10 does not offer shallow optimism or vague reassurance. It does not deny the darkness. Instead, it confronts fear head-on--and then overwhelms it with presence. I am with you. Not an idea. Not a philosophy. A God who enters the fear with us. A God who strengthens weak hands and steadies shaking hearts.

That message has ne

According to YouVersion, Bible engagement reached historic highs in 2025. The app surpassed one billion downloads. Easter Sunday alone saw nearly 19 million people engage with Scripture. January 5 became the biggest day ever for installs--until it was surpassed later in the year. Bible plans surged. Daily usage climbed in every region of the world.

But perhaps the most surprising--and culturally significant--trend is who is driving this surge.

Young people.

For years, cultural commentators insisted that Gen Z was leaving faith behind. Yet in 2025, the data tells a very different story. Younger users are opening the Bible in record numbers, downloading Scripture apps, buying physical Bibles, and--most unexpectedly--walking back into churches.

For many, this renewed search for truth intensified after the death of Charlie Kirk earlier this year. Whatever one thinks of him politically, his sudden death landed like a shockwave among young Americans already struggling with questions of meaning, courage, and mortality. Social media, usually drenched in irony and detachment, filled instead with grief, reflection, and something deeper: existential questioning.



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When the illusion of permanence cracks, people start asking eternal questions.

And many didn't turn to pundits or platforms for answers. They turned to Scripture.

That context helps explain why fear--rather than success, self-fulfillment, or prosperity--became the defining biblical theme of the year. In previous seasons, verses like Jeremiah 29:11 or Romans 8:28 often dominated, reflecting cultural confidence or forward-looking optimism. During the pandemic, Psalms of refuge surged as people searched for shelter in chaos.

But 2025 is not a year of optimism. It is a year of exposure.

Institutions feel hollow. Digital life feels performative. Artificial intelligence is advancing faster than ethics can keep up. Economic pressures are mounting. War and instability dominate headlines. Young people, in particular, are exhausted by a culture that promises freedom but delivers anxiety.

Against that backdrop, Isaiah 41:10 does not promise escape. It promises endurance. It does not say the storm will pass quickly. It says God will hold you while it rages.

That is why this verse keeps rising to the top.

Bobby Gruenewald, YouVersion's founder, described the trend simply: people are drawn to the assurance that they are not alone. But the implications run far deeper. This is not casual curiosity. This is a generation testing whether God's Word still holds when everything else feels unstable.

The surge in Bible sales and church attendance reinforces the point. Digital engagement is translating into embodied faith. People are not just scrolling Scripture--they are building habits around it. They are listening, highlighting, sharing, and returning. Technology, often blamed for spiritual decay, has become--unexpectedly--a conduit for revival.

And the ripple effects matter.

Scripture engagement does not stay confined to screens. It reshapes homes, friendships, and moral imagination. It reintroduces language of courage, sacrifice, truth, and hope into a culture starved for meaning. When millions of people anchor themselves in a verse that begins with "Do not fear," it signals that fear has not won the final word.

Isaiah 41:10 is not trending because it is comforting. It is trending because it is true. In a year when many discovered how fragile their assumptions were, this ancient promise stood firm.

The most-read verse of 2025 tells us exactly where we are--and perhaps where we are going. Not toward certainty. Not toward control. But toward dependence on a God who still says, I will uphold you.

And in an age defined by fear, that may be the most radical message of all.

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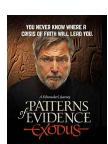
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