

## Psalm 19 “Song of Glory and Grace”

**SUBJECT.** It would be idle to enquire into the particular period when this delightful poem was composed, for there is nothing in its title or subject to assist us in the enquiry. The heading, “To the Chief Musician, a Psalm of David,” informs us that David wrote it, and that it was committed to the Master of the service of song in the sanctuary for the use of the assembled worshippers. In his earliest days the psalmist, while keeping his father’s flock, had devoted himself to the study of God’s two great books— nature and Scripture; and he had so thoroughly entered into the spirit of these two holy volumes in his library that he was able with a devout criticism to compare and contrast them, magnifying the excellency of the Author as seen in both. How foolish and wicked are those who instead of accepting the two sacred tomes, and delighting to behold the same divine hand in each, spend all their wits in endeavouring to find discrepancies and contradictions. We may rest assured that the true “Vestiges of Creation” will never contradict Genesis, nor will a correct “Cosmos” be found at variance with the narrative of Moses. He is wisest who reads both the world book, and the Word book as two volumes of the same work, and feels concerning them, “My Father wrote them both.”

**DIVISION.** This song very distinctly divides itself into three parts, very well described by the translators in the ordinary heading of our version. The creatures show God’s glory, vv1-6. The word showeth his grace, vv7-11. David prayeth for grace, vv12-14. Thus praise and prayer are mingled, and he who here sings the work of God in the world without, pleads for a work of grace in himself within.

C. H. Spurgeon, *Treasury of David*



### Christ in the Psalm

**v7** Jesus Christ not believed every jot and tittle of God’s Word was true, He not only lived by the Word of God to fulfill the scriptures with His life, but He trusted the power of the Word of God to minister to the depths of fallen man’s depraved soul. **Rom 10:17**

**v8a** The Lord Jesus delighted in God's statutes. **Psa 1:2; 1 Jn 5:3**

**v8b** The Lord's wisdom came by the illumination of scripture. **Jn 2:24-25**

**v9** Though Jesus present in His surrounding circumstances, surrounding by sin and uncleanness, He Himself could not be soiled by the man's sins because He was the eternal Son, revering the Father as no man ever could.

**v10** When seen in the light of the precious life, spilled blood, and holy sacrifice of Jesus Christ, gold is corrupt in comparison. **1 Pet 1:18-20**

### **Application of Christ in the Psalm**

If He who is very God in human flesh delighted in and dutifully obeyed the Word of God, how much more do we need it who are descendants of fallen Adam with the corruptions of flesh which still remain?