

Jeremiah 32:27

Authorized King James Version (KJV)

Behold, I am the LORD, the God of all flesh: is there any thing too hard for me?

Analysis

God responds to Jeremiah's prayer by echoing his own words: 'Is there any thing too hard for me?' This rhetorical question expects the answer 'No!' God identifies Himself as 'the LORD, the God of all flesh'—sovereign over all humanity, not just Israel. His power extends over all nations, including Babylon. What He purposed, He accomplishes. The field purchase will be vindicated; houses, fields, and vineyards will again be possessed in the land.

This verse establishes divine omnipotence as the foundation for trusting God's promises. When we doubt whether God can fulfill what He has promised, we implicitly question His power. But if God is truly omnipotent—able to do anything consistent with His nature—then no promise is beyond His ability to fulfill. The only question is whether He has truly promised it, not whether He can accomplish it.

This assurance applies to salvation. Can God save sinners dead in trespasses and sins? Yes, nothing is too hard. Can God change hearts of stone into hearts of flesh? Yes, nothing is too hard. Can God keep believers secure until glorification? Yes, nothing is too hard. Can God raise the dead and create new heavens and new earth? Yes, nothing is too hard. Our confidence rests not on our ability but on God's omnipotence.

Historical Context

God was about to demonstrate His power by using Babylon to judge Judah—no military might could resist Him. But He would also demonstrate power by bringing His people back after seventy years, using Persia to overthrow Babylon. And ultimately He would demonstrate power by sending His Son to die and rise again, defeating sin and death. Throughout history, God has proven nothing is too hard for Him.

Related Passages

Colossians 1:16 — All things created through Christ

Psalm 19:1 — Heavens declare God's glory

Study Questions

1. How does God's question 'Is there any thing too hard for me?' challenge our tendency to doubt His promises?
2. What specific situations in your life seem impossible—and how does God's omnipotence speak to them?
3. How should confidence in God's unlimited power shape our prayers, our obedience, and our witness?

Interlinear Text

בְּמֹתָא פִּי	בְּשָׂרֶב	כָּל	אֱלֹהִים	אֵת הַנֶּגֶד
H4480	H1320	H3605	H430	H3068
Behold I am the LORD	the God			
H2009	H589			

אֲפָלָה	כָּל	דָּבָר:
too hard	H3605	is there any thing
H6381		H1697

Additional Cross-References

Matthew 19:26 (References God): But Jesus beheld them, and said unto them, With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible.

Jeremiah 32:17 (References God): Ah Lord GOD! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee:

Isaiah 64:8 (References Lord): But now, O LORD, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand.

John 17:2 (Parallel theme): As thou hast given him power over all flesh, that he should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given him.

Psalms 65:2 (Parallel theme): O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come.

Luke 3:6 (References God): And all flesh shall see the salvation of God.

Numbers 27:16 (References God): Let the LORD, the God of the spirits of all flesh, set a man over the congregation,

Numbers 16:22 (References God): And they fell upon their faces, and said, O God, the God of the spirits of all flesh, shall one man sin, and wilt thou be wroth with all the congregation?
