

# Job 16:7

Authorized King James Version (KJV)

But now he hath made me weary: thou hast made desolate all my company.

## Analysis

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Job addresses God: 'But now he hath made me weary: thou hast made desolate all my company.' The shift from third to second person intensifies the accusation. Job experiences God as active agent of destruction, not distant observer. This brutal honesty models authentic lament.

## Historical Context

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Ancient lament psalms similarly addressed God directly in accusation (Psalm 88). Job's grammar (he/thou) shows wrestling with God's identity as both transcendent and intimate.

## Related Passages

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**Romans 10:9** — Confession and belief for salvation

**Ephesians 2:8** — Salvation by grace through faith

## Study Questions

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1. How do you address God when He seems to be the cause of suffering?
2. What's the difference between accusing God and honest lament?

## Interlinear Text

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H389	H6258	<b>But now he hath made me weary</b>	<b>thou hast made desolate</b>	H3605
		H3811	H8074	
	עַדְתִּי:			
	<b>all my company</b>			
	H5712			

## Additional Cross-References

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**Job 7:3** (Creation): So am I made to possess months of vanity, and wearisome nights are appointed to me.

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