

# Psalm 29:6

Authorized King James Version (KJV)

He maketh them also to skip like a calf; Lebanon and Sirion like a young unicorn.

## Analysis

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The description 'He maketh them also to skip like a calf; Lebanon and Sirion like a young unicorn' uses playful imagery to depict God's effortless control over massive mountains. Lebanon and Sirion (Mt. Hermon) 'skip like calves'—enormous mountains move at God's command. Reformed theology sees transcendence and immanence: God is so far above creation that mountains are toys, yet He stoops to engage His creation. Power and playfulness combine in divine sovereignty.

## Historical Context

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Lebanon and Hermon were massive mountain ranges marking Israel's northern borders. Their stability symbolized permanence. Depicting them as playful animals emphasized God's absolute control over even earth's foundations.

## Related Passages

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**John 3:16** — God's love and salvation

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

**Romans 1:17** — The righteous shall live by faith

**James 2:17** — Faith and works

## Study Questions

1. How does God's effortless control over massive mountains affect your view of 'immovable' problems?
2. What does divine 'playfulness' with creation teach about God's character?

## Interlinear Text

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He maketh them also to skip	like a calf	Lebanon	and Sirion	
H7540	H3644	H5695	H3844	H3644
like a young unicorn				
H1121	H7214			

## Additional Cross-References

**Deuteronomy 3:9** (Parallel theme): (Which Hermon the Sidonians call Sirion; and the Amorites call it Shenir;)

**Numbers 23:22** (Parallel theme): God brought them out of Egypt; he hath as it were the strength of an unicorn.

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