

# PSALM 150 vs 1

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This is the last of the **Hallelujah**-psalms; **Praise the Lord** = **Hallu YAH**.

We have now reached the summit of the mountain chain of Psalms. It rises high into the clear azure, and its brow is bathed in the sunlight of the eternal world of worship. The poet-prophet is full of inspiration and enthusiasm. He stays not to argue, to teach, or to explain: but cries with burning words: Praise Him, Praise Him, Praise the Lord! – Charles Spurgeon.

Hallelujah! The exhortation is to all things on earth or in heaven. Should they not all declare the glory of Him for whose glory they are, and were created? Praise begins at home. **YHWH**, The One God should be the one and only object of adoration. In God's own house pronounce His praise. In His church below and in His courts above hallelujahs should be continually presented.



<sup>1</sup> **Praise the Lord.**

השבח יהוה

**Praise God** in His sanctuary: **praise Him** in His mighty expanse.

<sup>2</sup> **Praise Him** for His mighty acts: **praise Him** for His grand greatness.

<sup>3</sup> **Praise Him** with the trumpet sound:

**praise Him** with the guitar and harp.

<sup>4</sup> **Praise Him** with the tambourine and dance:

**praise Him** with the strings and woodwinds.

<sup>5</sup> **Praise Him** with loud cymbals:

**praise Him** with clashing cymbals.

<sup>6</sup> **Everything** that breathes praise the LORD.

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A final word on Psalm 150:

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Each of the last five Psalms begins and ends with Hallelujah! "Praise the Lord". And each Psalm increases in praise, love and joy, unto the last, which is praise celebrating its ecstasy. The elect soul, the heir of God, becomes "eaten up" with the love of God. He begins every sentence with Hallelujah; and his sentences are very short, for he is in a hurry to utter his next Hallelujah, and his next, and his next. He is as one out of breath with enthusiasm, or as one on tiptoe, in the act of rising from earth to heaven. The greatest number of words between any two Hallelujahs is four, and that only once: in every other instance, between one Hallelujah and another there are but two words. It is as though the soul gave utterance to its whole life and feeling in the one word, Hallelujah. The words "Praise the Lord" or, "Praise Him" "Praise Him" "Praise Him" are reiterated no fewer than twelve times in a short Psalm of six short verses – John Pulsford, 1824-1877.

Hallu-Yah

השבח הוה

The first and last of the Psalms have both the same number of verses, are both short and very memorable; but the scope of them is very different; the first Psalm is an elaborate instruction in our duty, to prepare us for the comforts of our devotion; this is all rapture and transport, and perhaps was penned on purpose to be the conclusion of those sacred songs, to show what is the design of them all, and that is, to assist us in praising God – Matthew Henry, 1662-1714.

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