Wisdom is: Knowing how to understand and live out God’s word no matter the circumstances.

**Proverbs 3:5-7 New Living Translation**
Trust in the Lord with all your heart;  
  do not depend on your own understanding.  
Seek his will in all you do,  
  and he will show you which path to take.  
Don’t be impressed with your own wisdom.  
  Instead, fear the Lord and turn away from evil.

**Isaiah 1:2-5 New Living Translation**
Listen, O heavens! Pay attention, earth!  
  This is what the Lord says:  
“The children I raised and cared for  
  have rebelled against me.  
Even an ox knows its owner,  
  and a donkey recognizes its master’s care—  
but Israel doesn’t know its master.  
  My people don’t recognize my care for them.”  
Oh, what a sinful nation they are—  
  loaded down with a burden of guilt.  
They are evil people,  
  corrupt children who have rejected the Lord.  
They have despised the Holy One of Israel  
  and turned their backs on him.  
Why do you continue to invite punishment?  
  Must you rebel forever?  
Your head is injured,  
  and your heart is sick.
Response #1
When you experience consequences for something you didn’t do: I’m a victim // I’m always a victim // Life will never be fair // “Poor me”

Response #2
When you experience consequences for something you didn’t do: Revenge or Vengeance // I’ll get even // I’ll make them pay // “Poor me”

Response #3
When you experience consequences for something you didn’t do: Decide to walk in God’s wisdom // Purpose in your heart to follow God // Commit not to defile yourself // “Blessed me”

2 Chronicles 16:9 New American Standard Bible
For the eyes of the Lord roam throughout the earth, so that He may strongly support those whose heart is completely His.

Jeremiah 29:11 New Living Translation
For I know the plans I have for you,” says the Lord. “They are plans for good and not for disaster, to give you a future and a hope.

Jeremiah 29:1-14 New Living Translation
Jeremiah wrote a letter from Jerusalem to the elders, priests, prophets, and all the people who had been exiled to Babylon by King Nebuchadnezzar. This was after King Jehoiachin, the queen mother, the court officials, the other officials of Judah, and all the craftsmen and artisans had been deported from Jerusalem. He sent the letter with Elasah son of Shaphan and Gemariah son of Hilkiah when they went to Babylon as King Zedekiah’s ambassadors to Nebuchadnezzar. This is what Jeremiah’s letter said: This is what the Lord of Heaven’s Armies, the God of Israel, says to all the captives he has exiled to Babylon from Jerusalem: “Build homes, and plan to stay. Plant gardens, and eat the food they produce. Marry and have children. Then find spouses for them so that you may have many grandchildren. Multiply! Do not dwindle away! And work for the peace and prosperity of the city where I sent you into exile. Pray to the Lord for it, for its welfare will determine your welfare.” This is what the Lord says: “You will be in Babylon for seventy years. But then I will come and do for you all the good things I have promised, and I will bring you home again. For I know the plans I have for you,” says the Lord. “They are plans for good and not for disaster, to give you a future and a hope. In those days when you pray, I will listen. If you look for me wholeheartedly, you will find me. I will be found by you,” says the Lord. “I will end your captivity and restore your fortunes. I will gather you out of the nations where I sent you and will bring you home again to your own land.”