
A PRIVATE PROTOCOL FOR CHRISTIAN MEN

THE LOOP BREAKER

A Complete Private Protocol For Breaking Free From
Masturbation And Porn — And Rebuilding Your Mental
Clarity, Physical Energy, And Spiritual Authority

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A PRIVATE NOTE BEFORE YOU BEGIN

This guide is written for the man who is serious about change — not the man who is looking for an easy answer or another piece of content to consume and forget.

What is in these pages is practical, private, and direct. It assumes you are an adult capable of making decisions about your own life. It does not replace pastoral counsel, professional therapy, or your relationship with God — it works alongside all of them.

Read it privately. Work through it honestly. And give yourself a real chance.

— Victor

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PART ONE

Understanding The Loop

Before anything can change,
you need to see clearly what you are actually fighting.

What You Are Actually Fighting

Before anything can change, you need to understand what is actually happening when the urge comes. Not the spiritual explanation — you have probably heard that many times. The mechanical explanation.

Your brain is not broken. Your faith is not weak. What you have is a deeply grooved habit loop — a pattern your brain has repeated so many times that it has become automatic. You will recognise it immediately once it is named clearly.

It goes like this:

A trigger appears — visual, emotional, or circumstantial. The brain sends a signal: *relief is available*. The craving builds, fast and physical. Because you have responded to this craving the same way dozens or hundreds of times before, your brain expects the same response. You act. Temporary relief follows. Then the shame arrives — and this is where the loop becomes vicious. The shame creates emotional pain. And emotional pain is one of the biggest triggers that started the loop in the first place.

This is why every attempt that targets only willpower eventually fails. You are fighting a conditioned brain pattern with a finite mental resource. The brain always wins that battle eventually.

This is not an excuse. It is a diagnosis. And accurate diagnosis is the beginning of real freedom.

WHAT VICTOR DISCOVERED

I started at fifteen. A friend in boarding school introduced a group of us to it — the way it often starts, through someone else's curiosity and a private space with no oversight. What began as a shared adolescent discovery became, over the next decade and more, a private battle I could not win.

I spent years treating it as purely a spiritual problem — which meant I only ever reached for spiritual tools. Prayer, fasting, vows, deliverance sessions. Every time those tools produced temporary relief and then another fall, I concluded the problem was with my faith. That I was not sincere enough. Not disciplined enough. Not spiritual enough.

What I eventually understood was that I was using the right tools in the wrong order. Prayer and God's word are essential — but they are not a replacement for understanding how the pattern actually works. A doctor who prays for a patient still needs to understand what disease they are treating.

Once I understood the loop — not as a force I was powerless against, but as a conditioned pattern I had built through years of repetition — everything shifted. What I had called "the flesh" had a mechanical explanation, and mechanical patterns can be dismantled.

THE THREE TYPES OF TRIGGERS

Most men believe their problem starts with lust. It rarely does. The craving itself is usually the second or third step. Something came before it. Understanding what came before is the entire game.

Visual triggers. This is the most common entry point. A scroll through TikTok or Instagram, an image that was not expected, a video that starts innocuously and shifts. The algorithms on these platforms are specifically designed to surface arousing content once you have engaged with it once. A fifteen-second glance can undo months of discipline if there is no interruption plan in place.

Emotional pain triggers. A bad day. Financial pressure. A conflict with someone you care about. Loneliness. Disappointment. The urge rises not because you want sexual pleasure specifically — it rises because your brain has learned, through repetition, that this is the fastest available relief from emotional discomfort. The problem is not the desire. The problem is the routing.

Idleness and circumstance. Boredom. Being alone with your phone at night. The hour after a powerful church service when the spiritual high crashes and leaves a hollow in its place. These are not random — they are specific, predictable windows where the loop is strongest. Once you see your personal pattern, you can prepare rather than be surprised.

The Real Cost You Are Paying

You already know this is wrong. That is not the issue. The issue is that most men underestimate what the cycle is actively costing them right now — beyond the spiritual guilt.

This matters because the full picture of the cost is one of the most powerful things that will eventually tip the balance for you. You need to see it clearly.

YOUR ENERGY

The physical and emotional drain of the cycle is real and cumulative. Persistent fatigue, low motivation, difficulty sustaining effort on things that matter — work, business, personal goals. Men in this cycle often describe a constant low-level exhaustion they have normalised so thoroughly they no longer recognise it as connected to the habit. It is.

YOUR MIND

A thought life consistently exposed to explicit content becomes harder to direct. Focus shortens. Complex tasks require more effort than they should. You cannot read for extended periods without your mind drifting toward images. The mental fog is real — and it compounds over time as the neural pathways for distraction deepen with every use.

YOUR SPIRITUAL LIFE

The silence after a fall is not imagination. The difficulty praying — the feeling that your words are not going anywhere, that God has left the room — is the direct experience of a conscience that knows something is unresolved. The boldness to approach God, to pray with authority, to engage Scripture honestly — these require an interior life that is not constantly fractured by this cycle. You know this. You have felt the difference.

YOUR BODY AND FUTURE

This is the cost most men refuse to look at directly. Sustained exposure to pornography rewires the arousal response. Men who have been in this cycle for years often begin to notice that real intimacy feels less satisfying than the screen. Some experience premature ejaculation. Some notice a

disconnection from real attraction. These are not scare tactics — they are the documented consequences of a brain trained to respond to a specific kind of stimulation. Your future wife and your future marriage are not abstract ideas. They are real people and real stakes.

THE MOMENT THINGS CHANGED FOR ME

For me, the shift did not come from a sermon or a moment of dramatic spiritual breakthrough. It came from sitting quietly one day and allowing myself to see, with full clarity, what continuing in this cycle would cost me — specifically. Not "sin leads to death" in the abstract. But: the man I was trying to become, the purpose I had begun to see clearly, the woman who had entered my life and believed in me beyond my performance, the children I did not yet have but already cared about — I allowed myself to see what staying in the loop would do to all of that.

When the future becomes more real than the present relief, the cost-benefit equation changes. The pleasure of the act is real. But it is temporary, repeated, and borrowed against a future you have not yet built. Once you see that clearly, and once you have a practical method for acting on that clarity in the moment the urge comes — the loop begins to break.

PART TWO

Breaking The Loop

The specific, practical protocol for dismantling
the cycle at every point where it is breakable.

The Core Reframe

Everything in this guide is built on one foundational shift. You do not need to want the desire to disappear. You need the desire to stop feeling worth what it costs.

Read that again slowly.

You do not need to stop wanting sexual pleasure. You need to stop believing that this particular expression of it — right now, in this way, at this cost — is worth it.

Here is the first reframe that changed everything for me:

The pleasure I am reaching for is the same pleasure that will be available to me, properly and guilt-free, for the rest of my life in marriage. I am not denying myself something I will never have. I am choosing to wait for the version of it that costs me nothing — no guilt, no shame, no silence before God, no fractured prayer life, no compromised future.

This is not a motivational statement. It is a factual reorientation. The desire is legitimate. Its current container is not. The solution is not to destroy the desire — it is to move it to where it belongs.

THE ILLUSION DISMANTLER

The second reframe is equally important: **the fantasy is an illusion.**

The specific image that feels uniquely compelling. The specific type of content that seems to hold a particular power over you. The sense that this particular thing is more desirable than anything available to you in real life. That experience is constructed — built by a brain that has been trained through repetition to respond to specific stimulation.

It is not reality. It is a pattern your brain has reinforced until it feels like reality.

When I began to see it this way — that the pull I was feeling was not a genuine desire for something real but a neurological trick dressed as one — the grip began to loosen. Not immediately. Not dramatically. But measurably. The fantasy stopped feeling like something I was missing and started feeling like something designed to cost me.

There is one more thing that needs to be said before the practical steps, and most guides will not say it: part of you does not want to stop.

The act produces genuine pleasure. The relief is real. The fact that you keep going back is not only because the loop is strong — it is also because part of you still finds it worth returning to.

Pretending this is not true is why every approach built purely on willpower and condemnation eventually fails. You are trying to suppress something with half your strength while the other half remains unconvinced.

The protocol in this guide works with that reality, not against it. It does not demand that you feel nothing. It asks you to see clearly whether what you feel is worth what it costs — and to build a system for making that assessment accurately in the moments when clarity is hardest to access.

Before The Urge Peaks

Starving The Triggers

The easiest place to break the loop is before the craving reaches full intensity. At that point, the conditioned pull is at its weakest and your rational mind is still fully present. Most men wait until the urge is at its peak to try to fight it. By then, the battle is already hard. This chapter is about never letting it get there.

This requires knowing your specific triggers. Not triggers in general — yours. The Trigger Audit in the Tools section will help you map them precisely. Do that exercise before you work through the rest of this guide. It takes under twenty minutes and it is the single most important exercise in this entire protocol.

WHAT TO DO WITH VISUAL TRIGGERS

If your primary entry point is visual content — something you scroll past or seek out on social media — your phone's content environment needs to change. This is not optional. You cannot build a fire-free life while keeping petrol in every room.

Practically: unfollow accounts that consistently surface arousing content. Adjust your TikTok and Instagram settings to signal disinterest in that content category. Put your phone in another room at night — not because you are afraid of it, but because the late-night private scroll is a documented high-risk window for most men in this pattern.

You are not becoming a monk. You are removing the automatic pathway. The urge does not disappear — it simply does not get a running start.

WHAT TO DO WITH EMOTIONAL TRIGGERS

When the bad day comes — the financial setback, the conflict, the disappointment, the loneliness — and the urge follows within the next few hours, recognise what is actually happening: your brain is routing emotional pain toward its fastest available relief.

The skill here is naming it accurately in the moment: *"This is not about desire right now. This is about pain I need to process differently."*

Have a prepared alternative for emotional pain before the bad day arrives. A person you can call. A physical activity — even a short walk — that shifts the neurological state. A journal entry. A prayer that is honest about the pain rather than deflecting from it. The replacement does not need to be dramatic. It needs to be ready, because in the moment of emotional pain you will not have the mental space to invent one.

WHAT TO DO WITH IDLENESS

Structure your high-risk windows deliberately. If the loop most often happens in the late evening when you are alone with your phone, that window needs to be occupied with something that requires enough mental engagement to redirect. A chapter of a book. A business task. A conversation. Not as a distraction — as a designed replacement.

The goal is not to be busy every waking hour. It is to eliminate the long, unstructured, private windows where idleness meets opportunity. Those windows are not neutral. They are the loop's preferred environment.

During The Urge

The Pattern Interrupt

When the craving hits at full intensity, willpower alone is unlikely to win. The conditioned pull at peak intensity is neurologically stronger than the rational mind's ability to simply say no and mean it indefinitely. You need a specific sequence — short, practical, and practiced enough to become automatic.

This is the Urge Response Sequence. The full card is in the Tools section. Here is the logic behind each step, so you understand why it works rather than just what to do.

01 NAME IT
Say out loud — or write it down — exactly what is happening: "This is the loop. This is not desire. This is a conditioned reflex." Naming what is happening forces the rational mind into the room. The craving depends on moving from trigger to action automatically, without a pause. Speaking it out loud creates that pause. It sounds simple. It works precisely because of its simplicity.

02 MOVE YOUR BODY
Stand up immediately. Walk to another room. Go outside if possible. Do this within thirty seconds of naming it. Physical movement interrupts the neurological state the craving depends on. You cannot easily sustain the arousal response while your body is in active motion and you are in a different physical space. Even sixty seconds of movement changes what is happening in your brain.

03 COUNT THE COST
Ask yourself three specific questions: What does acting on this cost me in the next hour? What does it cost me tomorrow? What does it cost toward the future I am building? This activates the prefrontal cortex — the part of your brain that thinks in consequences. This is precisely the part the craving tries to bypass. You are re-engaging it deliberately.

04 REPLACE WITH A DIRECTED ACTIVITY
Move immediately to a pre-chosen activity — something you have decided in advance, not something you are trying to think of in the moment. It needs to require enough mental engagement to redirect your attention: a chapter of a book, a business task, a voice note to someone you trust. Have this decided before the urge comes. In the moment it arrives, your only job is to execute the decision you already made.

05

PRAY BRIEFLY AND SPECIFICALLY

Not a long intercession. A short, honest, specific prayer: "God, I see what is happening. I am choosing my future over this moment. Help me." Brief. Honest. Then move. The prayer is not the entire solution — the sequence is. But the prayer closes the loop spiritually and keeps you in the room with God rather than retreating from Him the moment the battle starts.

After A Fall

The Recovery Protocol

This chapter may be the most important in the guide.

Because the fall itself is not what destroys progress. What destroys progress is what happens in the hours and days after the fall — the shame spiral that becomes the emotional pain that becomes the trigger for the next episode.

Most men in this cycle do not have a willpower problem. They have a post-fall problem. The fall happens, the shame floods in, the sense of failure deepens, and within twenty-four to forty-eight hours they are back in the loop — often worse than before. A single incident becomes a week-long collapse. That pattern is as much a part of the loop as the act itself.

The goal of the recovery protocol is not to pretend the fall did not happen. It is to prevent the shame from becoming the next trigger.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER A FALL

Do not rehearse it. Do not replay it. Do not begin the internal prosecution of yourself. This is not because what happened was not wrong — it is because extended self-condemnation is not conviction. It is emotional pain. And emotional pain, as you now know, is a trigger.

Acknowledge it simply. "That happened. It does not define me. It does not end the journey." This is not minimising. This is an accurate statement. One incident in the middle of a process is not the end of the process. It is data.

Pray briefly. Not a long repentance session — a short, honest conversation. God already knows. What you need is not to inform Him but to maintain the connection rather than retreating from it in shame. The silence that follows a fall is not God withdrawing. It is you withdrawing. Stay in the room.

WITHIN THE NEXT HOUR

Return to the Trigger Audit. Which trigger was it this time? What was the emotional state preceding it? What was the specific entry point? Write it down. Not as self-punishment — as intelligence. Every fall contains specific information that makes the next defence stronger.

IN THE NEXT 72 HOURS

This is the highest-risk window. The shame is most active. The loop is most hungry to repeat. Fill it with structure, social presence, and directed activity. Keep your schedule full enough that long unstructured private windows are eliminated. This is not permanent hypervigilance — it is a specific short-term protocol for a known high-risk period.

Do not reset your tracker dramatically. A fall on day eighteen does not mean you are back on day one. It means you are on day eighteen with one additional piece of intelligence about your triggers. Write the date. Note the trigger. Continue.

PART THREE

Staying Free

What real freedom looks like in practice —
and how to protect what you build.

What Freedom Actually Looks Like

Freedom is not the permanent disappearance of desire. That is not what you are building toward, and expecting that will cause you to feel like you are failing when you are actually succeeding.

Freedom is a fundamentally different relationship with the urge. It comes. You recognise it. You name it. You apply the sequence. And it passes — not because you white-knuckled your way through it, but because the pull has genuinely weakened through repeated non-response.

This is the neurological reality: every time you experience the craving and do not act on it, the groove becomes slightly shallower. Every time you act on it, the groove deepens. The loop does not disappear overnight. It fades gradually — and by day thirty, if you have worked through this guide honestly, the intensity of the urge will be measurably lower than it was on day one.

WHAT TO EXPECT IN THE FIRST 30 DAYS

WEEKS 1 — 2

The urge may intensify before it weakens. This is normal and expected. Your brain is accustomed to getting what it asks for and will ask louder before it adjusts. Do not interpret this as failure or as evidence that the protocol is not working. It is evidence that the protocol is working and your brain is resisting the change. Expect this. Prepare for it. Continue.

WEEKS 2 — 3

Mental clarity begins to return. The fog you may have normalised starts to lift. Focus improves. Prayer becomes easier. Reading becomes easier. The Bible no longer feels like an object of condemnation when you pick it up. These shifts are small at first — but they are real, and they compound.

WEEKS 3 — 4

The physical energy shift becomes noticeable. The persistent low-level fatigue begins to ease. Drive and motivation for the things that matter — work, business, relationships, purpose — begin to return. You begin to feel like the man you have been trying to become. Not finished. But moving.

BEYOND DAY 30

The new pattern begins to feel like the default. The urge does not disappear but it stops feeling like an emergency. You stop associating women primarily with arousal and start relating to them as people. The

shame that used to sit on your shoulders in church begins to lift. You begin to look forward rather than backward.

Protecting What You Have Built

Long-term freedom is maintained through three things. None of them are dramatic. All of them are consistent.

ENVIRONMENT DISCIPLINE

The most dangerous thing you can do after gaining real freedom is assume you no longer need guards. The neural pathway does not disappear — it becomes inactive. Active exposure to the same triggers that drove the loop can reactivate it faster than you expect. The phone environment, the content you consume, the amount of unstructured private time you allow — these need permanent management, not just temporary restriction during the protocol period. This is not a burden. It is the same discipline any high-performing man applies to the inputs that shape his output.

EMOTIONAL PROCESSING

The urge will return most powerfully when emotional pain is present — a financial setback, a relational difficulty, a period of sustained disappointment or loneliness. The skill is not avoiding pain (impossible) but recognising when pain is trying to redirect you toward the loop and having a prepared alternative response. This becomes easier with practice. The routing changes. Eventually, emotional pain reaches for a different response by default — but you have to build that new routing deliberately, and it takes time.

THE FUTURE ANCHOR

Keep the vision in front of you consistently — not only in the moment of temptation. The specific future you are building: the marriage, the children, the purpose, the kind of man you want to be known as. This is not motivation for the moment the urge comes. It is the foundation you build before the moment comes, so that when it does arrive, you are already standing on something solid. Review it regularly. Let it become more vivid and more real than the temporary relief the loop is offering.

A FINAL WORD ON GOD IN THIS PROCESS

Prayer, Scripture, and your relationship with God are not separate from this protocol — they run through it. But they are most effective when they are combined with accurate understanding of the mechanism you are fighting, not used as a substitute for that understanding.

God designed the body you live in. He designed the brain that formed this habit. He also provided the capacity to form new ones. The practical steps in this guide are not secular — they are the application of how God made you to work. Using them is not a lack of faith. It is stewardship of the body and mind He gave you.

Walk this path with Him — honestly, consistently, and without the performance of false certainty. He is not surprised by where you are. He is not tired of you. He is the reason the freedom ahead of you is real.

THE TOOLS

Your Private Toolkit

Five practical tools. Use them actively.
They are not decorations — they are the work.

Personal Trigger Audit

Complete this before working through any other part of the protocol. Take 15–20 minutes. Answer honestly. This is for your eyes only.

Q1 — What time of day does the urge most frequently occur?

- Morning Afternoon Evening Late Night No clear pattern

Q2 — Where are you usually when it happens?

- Alone in bedroom Bathroom Work/Study area Other: _____

Q3 — What were you doing immediately before the urge hit? (Check all that apply)

- Scrolling social media Watching videos Feeling stressed Feeling bored
 Feeling lonely After a conflict After a spiritual high Just woken up

Q4 — What emotion were you feeling before the urge came?

- Stressed Bored Lonely Angry Disappointed Anxious
 Spiritually empty Celebratory / Happy Other: _____

Q5 — What is your most common entry point — the first specific thing that begins the trigger sequence?

Q6 — Complete this sentence:

"The moment I am most likely to fall is when I am _____, alone, with _____."

YOUR TOP 3 TRIGGERS (FILL IN AFTER COMPLETING ABOVE)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

YOUR PRE-CHOSEN REPLACEMENT ACTIVITY

The Urge Response Sequence

When the craving hits, move through these steps in order. Do not skip. Do not negotiate. The sequence works because of its sequence.

01

NAME IT

Say out loud or write: *"This is the loop. This is not desire. This is a conditioned reflex."*

02

MOVE YOUR BODY

Stand up. Walk to another room. Go outside if possible. Do this within 30 seconds of naming it.

03

COUNT THE COST

Ask: *"What does acting on this cost me in the next hour? Tomorrow? Toward the future I am building?"*

04

REPLACE

Move immediately to your pre-chosen replacement activity.

Mine is: _____

05

PRAY

"God, I see what is happening. I am choosing my future over this moment. Help me." Then move.

Cut this page out or photograph it. Keep it accessible. The sequence only works if it is practiced before the moment it is needed — not invented during it.

TOOL 03

30-Day Progress Tracker

Mark each day using the key below. No detailed journaling required — just honest, consistent tracking. Momentum is visible here.

✓ Stayed free — clean day ○ Urge came, applied the sequence, stayed free ✗ Fell — note the trigger below

01	02	03	04	05	06	07
08	09	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

TRIGGER NOTES (FOR ANY ✗ DAYS)

A ✗ on day 18 does not mean you are back on day 1. It means you are on day 18 with new intelligence. Continue.

TOOL 04

Recovery Protocol Card

Use this immediately after a fall. Work through each step before your head hits the pillow. Do not wait until morning.

WITHIN THE FIRST HOUR

- Acknowledge simply: *"That happened. It does not define me. It does not end the journey."*

- Pray briefly and honestly — 1 to 2 minutes. Stay in the room with God. Do not retreat.

- Identify the trigger: What was the entry point this time?

- Identify the emotion preceding it: What were you feeling before it started?

IN THE NEXT 72 HOURS

- Fill your schedule deliberately — structure, directed activity, social presence where possible.

- Limit unstructured private time, especially evenings.

- Do not replay or rehearse what happened.

- Continue your tracker from where you are — do not start over.

- Review your Trigger Audit and update it if this fall revealed a new trigger.

The fall is not the enemy. The spiral that follows the fall is the enemy. This protocol exists specifically to prevent that spiral. Use it every time without exception.

Scripture Anchor Sheet

These are not for decoration. They are anchors — specific truths to return to when the lie of the loop feels louder than the truth. Read them slowly. Let them settle.

ON TRANSFORMATION OF THE MIND

"Do not conform to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is — his good, pleasing and perfect will."

— Romans 12:2

ON THE BODY AS TEMPLE

"Do you not know that your bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit, who is in you, whom you have received from God? You are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore honour God with your bodies."

— 1 Corinthians 6:19–20

ON THE WAY OF ESCAPE

"No temptation has overtaken you except what is common to mankind. And God is faithful; he will not let you be tempted beyond what you can bear. But when you are tempted, he will also provide a way out so that you can endure it."

— 1 Corinthians 10:13

ON WALKING IN THE SPIRIT

"Walk by the Spirit, and you will not gratify the desires of the flesh."

— Galatians 5:16

ON IDENTITY IN CHRIST

"Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, the new creation has come: the old has gone, the new is here!"

— 2 Corinthians 5:17

ON WHAT THE MIND DWELLS ON

"Finally, brothers and sisters, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable — if anything is excellent or praiseworthy — think about such things."

— Philippians 4:8

ON STRENGTH THAT IS NOT YOUR OWN

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

— Philippians 4:13

ON SEEING GOD

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

— Matthew 5:8

A FINAL WORD

You picked this up because part of you is serious about being free. That part of you is right.

The loop you have been in is not your destiny. It is a pattern. Patterns can be broken. I know this because mine was — not through a dramatic supernatural event, but through a clear-eyed decision that what I stood to gain was worth more than what I was holding onto, combined with a practical method for acting on that decision in the moments when it mattered most.

The work ahead of you is not dramatic. It is consistent and honest. Use the Trigger Audit before anything else. Apply the sequence every time the urge comes. When you fall, use the recovery protocol and continue. Track your days. Let the Scripture anchors speak to you when the loop is louder than the truth.

And know this: the man you are building toward — the one with the clear mind, the clean conscience, the full energy, the uncompromised future — that man is already in you. He has been waiting for a practical path to the surface.

This is that path.

Now walk it.

— *Victor*
