

I. The Meaning of God's Omnipresence

- The “three omnis” aren’t just theological vocabulary; they shape how we live.
- God’s omnipresence means He is **always with us** — everywhere, at all times.

II. God's Presence as Conviction

- God’s constant presence exposes our sin and removes the illusion that we can hide.
- The light of Christ both comforts and reveals what’s in the dark (John 8; John 3).
- Living in the light doesn’t mean perfection — it means honesty, repentance, and humility.

III. God's Presence as Comfort

- Presence itself has power, even when words fall short.
- God does not withdraw from us because of sin or suffering.
- Nothing can separate us from God’s love (Romans 8; Isaiah 49).
- God remains with us in loneliness, grief, and darkness.

IV. God's Presence Promised in Baptism

- In baptism, God promises forgiveness and lifelong presence.
- The faith community helps turn that promise into a lived relationship of trust.

V. Moving from Knowledge to Experience

- God is always present, but we must “plug in” to experience His power.
- Prayer and Scripture are primary ways of connecting to God’s presence.
- Faith grows through practice and stepping out, even imperfectly.

VI. Invitation to Respond

- Christianity is not just knowing truths about God, but knowing God Himself.
- Intentional practices help us experience God’s presence daily.
- This preparation deepens our relationship with Christ during Advent and beyond.

Reflection Questions

1. When did you first learn that God is “always present”? How has your understanding of that changed over time?
2. In what ways does the idea of God’s constant presence feel uncomfortable or convicting to you?
3. Read Romans 8:35-39. How does knowing that God already sees your sin — and still loves you — change the way you think about repentance and forgiveness?
4. Read John 3:19-21. Which image spoke to you more in this sermon: **light that exposes** or **presence that comforts**? Why?
5. When have you experienced the power of someone “just being there” in a difficult moment?
6. Read Psalm 23. Are there places in your life right now where you feel alone — even if you know God is present?
7. What’s the difference between *knowing* God is with you and *experiencing* His presence?
8. Which practice feels like the most realistic next step for you right now:
 - Daily personal prayer
 - Reading Scripture on your own
 - Pausing to invite God into specific moments
9. What fears or excuses get in the way of stepping out in faith and connecting more deeply with God?
10. As you prepare to celebrate Christ’s birth, what would it look like for you to grow not just in knowledge about Jesus, but in relationship with Him?