

DEFLECTOR TRAIT

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Let Me give it, servant.

YAHWEH gives seeing ways in a trait wounded people use to stay under a form of protection from a much more assertive force:

Come under My Kingdom order and learn how a person goes back and changes another person's mind. When a person is given an option to tell how they feel about another one's plan, if they feel a conflict might arise, they come forward with an answer that aims the spotlight on reasons stemming from someone else who could fight a problem for them.

For example, let's say a woman wants to buy a dress, but the dress purchased would not fit under her current weight. But the dress is not needed until many months in the future, giving the woman many chances to take off the extra pounds. And that nearby person with the deflector trait would not feel comfortable telling the woman what they really think. So, instead of telling them, *"I don't think you have the willpower to lose the weight,"* they (the one with the deflector trait) would instead "throw someone else in the critical line of fire" by stating something to the woman that says,

"The other person would be against what you are doing because they prefer you to stay the other way. Your dad loves those extra back rolls; why would you want to take that pleasure from him in how he loves to call you 'fatty back?'"

The woman only wants to hear from a supportive person, someone to state whether they feel the plan is doable, losing the weight and presenting a viable plan while leaving the woman to make the final decision. The woman's aim is not to point the blame on someone else, but the deflector trait wants the woman to focus on the opinion of the other person

so that ultimately the one who deflects will stay in good graces with the woman. Then with a deflected view, the woman will struggle with guilt for bringing up that plan in the first place.

Manipulation is tied in with the deflector trait.

A parent would tell their child,

"Don't forget how I struggled to raise you. Don't forget to make room for me in your house. Look at all I gave up for you, and now I am poor and without a good job because I had to raise you. Even though you have been an adult for ten years, it's still your problem that I can't take care of myself. Let me invade your boundaries; take care of your parent, who can get a job but chooses to drain you."

That is how manipulation works.

"My parent did not live with me. Let me make them pay with their happiness and stay near us forty-something-year-olds."

The guilt of placing what is best comes under (becomes of less importance) what is craved by a manipulator. The manipulator would say,

"Make me feel important. Don't put anyone ahead of me." The deflector would say, "They should answer that question. How would they feel? Don't ask me. I don't want to have conflict."

And then the **deflector manipulator** would take a stand and say something like this:

"I don't want you to feel pain if that other person rejects you when you change your appearance."

But the deflector was asked the question. Instead of stating what their answer would be, they give an excuse to make the situation appear as if they always had your best interest in their hearts. But the deflector manipulator did not share with you what they reasoned; they hypothetically aim at selling what would happen (a result without accurate information, only assumption) based on what they share about a person dear to the one dealing with a deflector trait.

And now the woman thinks to herself, *"My dad loves the fat on my back, and I don't want to make him feel sad. I will stay how I am to make my dad happy. But I will not feel right yielding to what some other person wants."*

Here is a dialog:

Mom: *"Why don't you have your dad perform your wedding ceremony."*

Daughter: *"But my dad was abusive. I don't want that memory attached to this."*

Mom: *"Well, you don't want to hurt his feelings. What would the guests say if your dad isn't given the duty? He is a pastor."*

Then the guests take the fall.

See that? When people do not want to take accountability for what will happen, they tend to use a scapegoat to bring the blame, anger, judgment, abuse, and hatred onto another.

Here is another way to view the deflector trait:

A TV ad will say you are happy when you have a tan, long hair, and well-endowed body parts. But the typical insecure person looks at their image and thinks to themselves,

"If I had certain friends, a job that paid better, or a good-looking spouse, they could have given me the boost to live better, and that would, in turn, make me have the tan, long hair, and so on. My surrounding influences cause me to look this way."

The person would respond to the TV ad by blaming their environment for not producing what the ad says is pretty. The ad gives a fake plan, telling the one who craves an answer to all their problems that all they have to do is look at those near them and blame them for their poor-paying work plan and how they look thin or mediocre or are not producing what the ad says is better.

That guy thinks, *"Wow, if I had that tanned beauty on my arm, I would feel great and would appear to be better off than so and so at work."*

The ads play on what factors are the weak ways within. A very secure person could also compete against an unnecessary rival with the Television ad that deflects one's causes of life's painful experiences onto a loved one or the current living situation—instead of upon the person who should examine their own way.

But shouldn't the deflector learn to review the pros and cons of their worth and not deflect their way onto others of how they dealt with **manipulation from a childhood trauma**?

Parents would make their kids admire Santa Claus as a caring, gift-giving person but look at God Yahweh as a mean God who takes away the freedom to do whatever you want. So, the dear One named Yahweh King Jesus becomes a scapegoat who gives unhappy living. The reality is that Yahweh gives real abundant living in His Kingdom through living under His Kingdom order. But the manipulator would twist it by saying that,

"No one can trust a God they cannot see; so, why not embrace what feels good, the pleasures of the eyes? Why stay holy for a God who isn't speaking? Live and let us have drinks and eat. Whatever feels good, let us take part in that. No one is looking."

A great deception.

And so, the deflector trait will say, *"Do not hurt the other one close to you. Keep them happy in case they are needed later,"* instead of stating ways that build up a better person, a healthy soul who hears the truth in love.

Yet the one with the deflector trait solely lives to stay in a survival mode. The deflector brings a way of manipulation that makes the one with a question take their focus off the deflector and turn and view another person's perception by stating a warped assumption of what the other person would think. In our example, the deflector gave the woman the plan to review someone else based on the assumption that her dad would be disappointed. It is a false way of conversing.

To all hearers: Say what you mean when dealing with Yahweh. Don't say you will serve Me, but all you think of is what is within My giving. Do not give money thinking I will give a "heavenly receipt" for you to pay for whatever you need. That way of giving is manipulation, telling people that if they sow a certain amount of money, I will give them such and such. Quit lying to the people, you church leaders. Tell them to give cheerfully. This way of self-serving within My Church is a strong smell.

Seersgate, let's build.