I have done justice and righteousness;
Do not leave me to my oppressors.
122 Be surety for Your servant for good;
Do not let the arrogant oppress me.
123 My eyes fail with longing for Your salvation
And for Your righteous word.
124 Deal with Your servant according to Your lovingkindness
And teach me Your statutes.
125 I am Your servant; give me understanding,
That I may know Your testimonies.
126 It is time for the Lord to act,
For they have broken Your law.
127 Therefore I love Your commandments
Above gold, yes, above fine gold.
128 Therefore I esteem right all Your precepts concerning everything,
I hate every false way.

1. The Ayin is an eye (cf. \(\psi^{119}123\)). God sees everything and His judgments are faithful (Job 28:24; 31:4; 34:21; Ps. 139:1-6).

2. The Psalmist is confident of his fruit and dependent upon His Judge (\(\psi^{119}121\) cf. Ps. 75; Lk. 18:7-8).

3. There are two widely opposed options for surety (\(\psi^{119}122\) cf. Gen. 43:9; Isa. 38:14; Philem. 18-19).

4. The Psalmist continues so long in the hope of God's salvation that his eyes "wear out" (\(\psi^{119}123\) cf. vv.81-82; Ps. 69:3; 130:6).

5. Even the eternal judgment will be instructive (\(\psi^{119}124\) cf. Ps. 103:1-18).

6. Each day prior to the judgment is a day to increase our understanding of His Word (\(\psi^{119}125\) cf. 2nd Chr. 1:7-13; Jas. 1:5-8).

7. Each day of testing in life is a day for the Lord to take action on behalf of His children (\(\psi^{119}126\) cf. Isa. 42:13-14; Jer. 18:23).

8. The faith-rest life is an application of accurate estimation for the proper love/hate perspective (\(\psi^{119}127-128\)). This accurate estimation is the expression of uprightness behind the poetic name Jeshurun.

\(\psi^{119}121\)

Believers leave their judgments in the hands of the LORD.