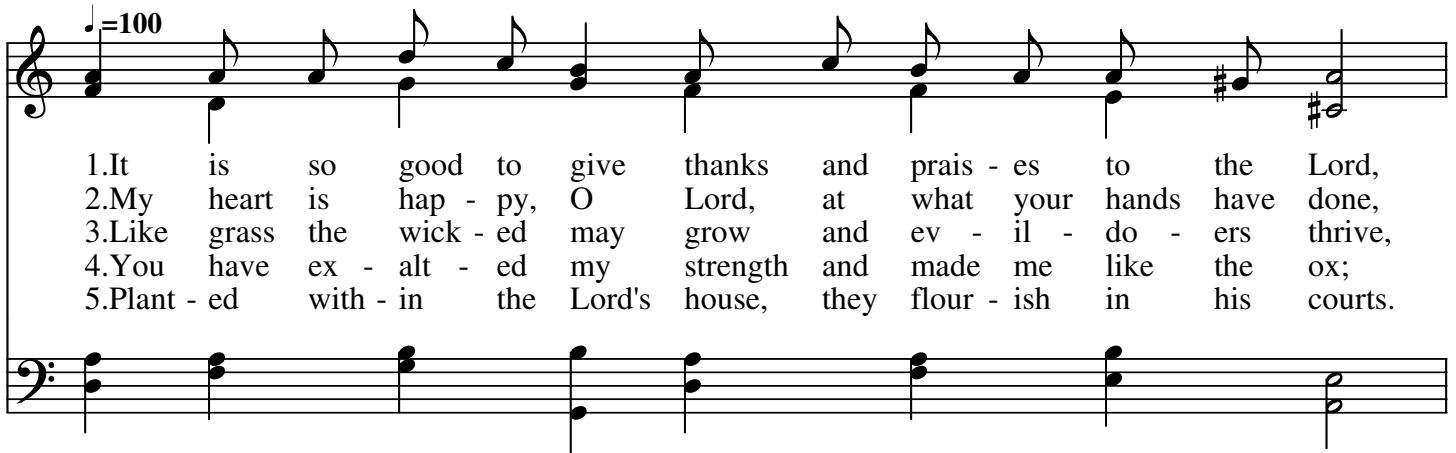


Psalm 92

Tune: Geneva, 1562

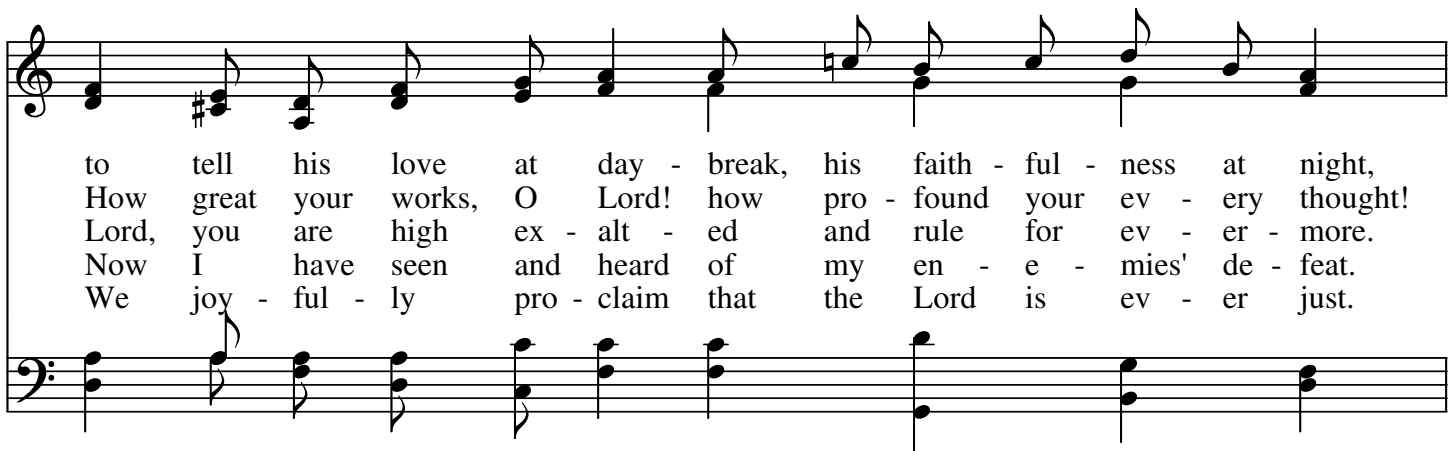
$\text{♩} = 100$



1. It is so good to give thanks and praises to the Lord,
2. My heart is happy, O Lord, at what your hands have done,
3. Like grass the wicked may grow and evil-doers thrive,
4. You have exalted my strength and made me like the ox;
5. Plant-ed with-in the Lord's house, they flourish in his courts.



and to play music to the honour of the Most High;
and I will joyfully acclaim your great achievements.
but though they flourish now, they soon will meet destruction.
you have anointed me with oil upon my forehead.
They still are green and yet bear fruit though they be aged.



to tell his love at day-break, his faithfulness at night,
How great your works, O Lord! how profound your every thought!
Lord, you are high exalted and rule for evermore.
Now I have seen and heard of my enemies' defeat.
We joyfully proclaim that the Lord is ever just.

by mus - ic of the harp and to the strains of zith - er.
The fool - ish do not know, for they lack un - der - stand - ing.
Your en - e - mies shall flee, the wick - ed shall be scat - tered.
The right - eous stand like palms; they grow as tall as ce - dars.
In him who is our Rock there is no trace of e - vil.

The image shows a musical score for a hymn. It consists of two staves: a treble clef staff at the top and a bass clef staff at the bottom. The treble staff contains a melody with various note values and rests, including a sharp sign (#) on the fifth line. The bass staff contains a bass line with chords and single notes. The lyrics are printed in four lines between the two staves, with hyphens indicating syllables that span across words. The lyrics describe the power of music and the righteousness of God.