

In the 1700's a chink in one's armor became known as a slight weakness or a place where a man is vulnerable. This weakness or vulnerability may lead to that person's downfall; it is a place where an opponent may do some damage that may prove to unravel the person. Today if you say that someone has a chink in their armor, you mean that they have a small weakness in their character or in their ideas which makes it easy to harm them and reducing their influence and power. Here are three classic biblical examples.

Samson – The Bible's Superman/Big Bad Boy He grew up like a playboy and squandered his talents. As the great defender of Israel, he was personally defeated by his own weaknesses.	David – Greatest General / Warrior Poet He was a ruddy youth that kills a giant, writes half the psalms, wields weapons, and leads a nation. In midlife he commits adultery, murders a man, and dies broken and impotent.	Solomon – Wealthiest Billionaire / Statesman Sage Solomon was considered the wisest man who ever lived, and he was the richest man in the known world. He let his pride, passions, and political prowess get him in serious trouble
Background		
He was set apart before birth and called to be a Nazarite. The vow of a Nazarite involved these three things: (1) abstinence from wine and strong drink, (2) refraining from cutting the hair off the head during the whole period of the vow (3) the avoidance of contact with the dead people and animals	David was a shepherd, warrior, poet, and king. He was Israel's greatest leader and a man after God's own heart (1 Samuel 13:14; Acts 13:22) His life is filled with ups and downs. In some situations, he displayed deep faith and trust in God, while other times he sounded depressed and discouraged.	Growing up he was one of the four sons to King David, and the chosen to inherit the kingdom. King Solomon was the wisest man who ever lived with unsurpassed wisdom and one of the most prideful. Some of Solomon's most famous achievements were his written proverbs, Ecclesiastes, building projects, and the temple in Jerusalem.
Situations		
Bad boys tend to live in denial and rely on control and self-effort much more than relying on God or anyone else. Here are eight ways he got himself into trouble:	David's reign had military victories and national triumphs which helped him gain sovereignty over all Israel where he sets up Jerusalem as the capital city. Here are eight-character situations in David's life:	This is a guy who had it all: good looks, money, charm, and brains. His father most likely poured into his life and gave him many words of wisdom which he later penned (Proverbs 1:8; 2:1; 3:1; 4:1; 5:1; 6:1; 7:1; 10:1; 13:1). Here are eight for Solomon.
Lusted for Foreign Women (Deu 7:3-4; Jdg 14:1-2)	Relied on Human Relationships (1 Sam 20)	Compromised God's Word (Deut 7:3-4; 1 Ki 3:1)
Ignored His Parents Advice (Jdg 14:3-4)	Deceived Others (1 Sam 21:1-22:1)	Ignored God's Word (1 Ki 7:17)
Violated the Nazarite Vows (Jdg 14:5-9)	Consorted God's enemies (1 Sam 27:1-12; 1 Sam 30:1-6).	Tarnished God's Glory (1 Ki 8:13, 20, 27, 43, 44, 48)
Wanted to be The Smartest (Jdg 14:12-13)	Acquired Multiple Wives (Deut 17:15-17; 1 Chron 3:1-9)	Disregarded God's Warnings (1 Ki 9:4-7; 11:9-10)
Demonstrated Anger and Disrespect (14:18-19)	Enjoyed His Isolation (2 Sam 11:1)	Practiced Sin Management (1 Ki 3:1; 2 Chr 8:11)
Reacted with Swift Vengeance (Jdg 15:1-6)	Lusted at a Naked Married Woman (2 Sam 11:2-5)	Troubled Friendships (1 Ki 5:1-12; 1 Ki 9:10-13)
Derived Foolish Plans (Jdg 15:6-12)	Attempted to Deceive and Keep Secrets (2 Sam 11:6-23)	Lavish Lifestyle (Ecl 2:4-8; 1 Ki 12:4; 8: 63; 10:21; 2 Ch 9:19)
Dived Deeper into Decadence (Jdg 16:1-3, 4-14)	Murdered an Innocent Man (2 Sam 11:14-27)	Unsatisfied Sex (Ecl 2:8; 1 Ki 11:1-2; Prv 5:18, 21)
Ending		
He is defeated by seduction, blinded by his enemies, and then shackled in chains. On special occasions he was humiliated for sport and dies killing himself and many others (Jdg 16:15-30)	Because of his adultery and murder the sword never departs from his house. During his later years as king, David is tempted by Satan and numbers the fighting men of the nation. He dies impotent and broken.	Solomon turned away from God and worshipped his wives' idols (1 Ki 11:1-13). He was proud of his giftedness, privilege, riches, harem, horses, and praises from others. He died doing evil in the eyes of the Lord.
Chinks		
Boundaries and Markers	Isolation and Secrets	Possessions and Passion

Conclusion: Not one of them stopped to consider the consequences of their actions. Sexual sin is his primary weapon in this war and the target is your brain. Sow a thought, reap an act, sow an act, reap a habit, sow a habit and you reap a destiny. ***If Satan can seduce you, he will reduce you.***