

ONENESS OF GOD

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Prepared to show from the King James Version, with Hebrew and Greek word notes, that the one true God is the Lord Jesus Christ — strict Oneness / Jesus-Only doctrine

Introduction and Statement of Purpose

God's revelation to Israel insisted that He is one. The Lord repeatedly declares there is no other God beside Himself (Duet. 6:4; Isa. 43:10–11; 45:5). The New Testament calls Jesus "Lord," "God," "Savior," and presents a oneness between the Father / Deity and the Son / Humanity / Robbed in one person the Lord Jesus Christ is that one true God , read plainly, identifies the One God is the Lord Jesus Christ. My booklet intends to:

- Show the Old Testament (Isaiah and other key passages) insisting on the exclusive oneness of YHWH.
- Show how the New Testament identifies Jesus is that one God (Lord, God, Saviour, Creator, and Redeemer).
- Present the Oneness doctrine that Jesus is the Father incarnate, the one God manifested in the flesh — One Person who is God and Man -Jesus is the Almighty God In Christ . John 10.30-38 - 2 Cor 5.19 John 14.7-20 - John 8.24-59 - John 1.1-14 Matt 1.21-23 - Isa 9.6
- Provide Hebrew and Greek word notes for the key terms ("one," "only," "Holy One," and words rendered "sincere" in Paul's epistles).
- Conclude with a -style exhortation calling sincere

worship to the One God who is the Lord Jesus Christ, and a pastoral appeal for those convinced by Scripture to separate from teachings they believe to be contrary to the Bible. The call to come out of her the halrot counterfeit trinitarian religious system denominational organization, protestant daughter of the Catholic church come out of her and her heresy of the doctrine of the Trinity renounce the pagan doctrine and come into the revelation of the Oneness of God and Acts 2.38 experience, repentance, water baptism in Jesus name for the remission, and the baptism of the Holy Ghost with evidence of speaking in tongues as the spirit of God gives the utterance .

Part I — The Old Testament Witness: Isaiah (the “Holy One” and the One God)

(As before: key Isaiah passages asserting YHWH’s exclusivity and holiness — Isa. 6:1–3, 42:8, 43:10–11, 44:6, 45:5–7, 46:9–10, 48:12–16 — with Hebrew lemmas YHWH, Elohim, echad, yachid, qadosh.)

Part II — New Testament Witness: John, Paul, the Epistles, and Revelation

(Expanded to include the passages you specified and the Oneness exposition.)

1. John 17 (selected)

John 17:1–3 — “These words spake Jesus, and lifted

up his eyes to heaven... And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent.”

- Oneness reading: Jesus links eternal life to knowing “the only true God” is “The Lord Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent designation of Himself God manifested in the flesh no such thing as a eternal son or divine Son .” This coupling indicates that the revelation of the only true God in and through Jesus Christ — the One sent by the Father is the One who reveals and is known is the only true God - The Lord Jesus Christ is the Father incarnate Manifested in the flesh .

2. John 17:11, 20–23 — (prayer for oneness “as we are”)

- Oneness reading: The intimacy and oneness between Father and Son that Jesus prays about are read as oneness of person and purpose in the revealed God in the flesh is the Lord Jesus Christ — believers are oneness in the same divine life revealed in The Lord Jesus Christ .

3. John 14 cluster (John 14:6–7, 14:16, 14:18, 14:20)

John 14:6–7 — “Jesus said unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me... If ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also: and from henceforth ye know him, and have seen him.”

- Oneness reading: Jesus says that to know Him is to know the Father. “Ye have seen him” — Oneness Doctrine understands this is Jesus being the Father manifested in the (the Father incarnate) so that the one God is revealed in the person of The Lord Jesus Christ .

4. John 14:16, 14:18, 14:20 — (the promise of the Comforter, Jesus’ abiding presence, “I in you, and thou in me, and I in them”)

- Oneness reading: The promised abiding presence, the oneness language, and the interchange “I in you, and you in me” are taken as statements of the one God’s indwelling life made known to believers in Jesus (God manifest in the flesh, continuing to dwell with and in believers).

5. John 10:30–38

John 10:30 — “I and my Father are one.” When the Jews understood this as a claim to deity (see John 10:33), Jesus defended his oneness with the Father by pointing to his works and scriptural warrant.

- Oneness reading: The unity Jesus claims is read as identity of the one God revealed in Christ — Jesus is the Father incarnate who accomplishes the Father’s works.

6. John 1:1–14; John 20:28

John 1:1,14 — “In the beginning was the Word... and

the Word was God... And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us.” John 20:28 — “And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God.”

- Oneness reading: The eternal Word who was God became flesh as Jesus. The apostolic confession of Jesus as “my Lord and my God” is accepted as a confession of the one God revealed in Christ.

7. John 8:24–59, especially John 8:58

John 8:58 — “Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I am.” (See also John 8:24, “I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for if ye believe not that I am, ye shall die in your sins.”)

- Oneness reading: Jesus uses the divine “I AM” (c.f. Exod. 3:14) to identify himself with the self-existent God of Israel. This supports the view that Jesus is the same God of the Old Testament, manifest in the flesh.

8. 2 Corinthians 5:19 and “God was in Christ”

2 Corinthians 5:19 — “For God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them...”

- Oneness reading: God was present and active in Christ in the reconciling work — God acted in Christ Himself. This supports understanding Christ as God manifest in the flesh accomplishing God’s reconciling work.

9. Colossians 2:8–9

Colossians 2:8–9 — “Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy... For in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily.”

- Oneness reading: All the fulness of the Godhead dwelt bodily in Christ — the divine being was present in Jesus in bodily form. This verse is central to Oneness affirmation that the one God was manifest in the man Christ Jesus.

10. Isaiah 9:6 (Messianic title)

Isaiah 9:6 — “For unto us a child is born... and his name shall be called... The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.”

- Oneness reading: These titles ascribed to the coming child are read as identifying the Messiah with the divine names/titles of Israel’s God. Oneness theology sees this as support for the Lord Jesus being the mighty God and “everlasting Father” manifested.

11. 1 John 5:20

1 John 5:20 — “And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life.”

- Oneness reading: John equates knowledge of the true God with knowledge given in the Son — “This is the true God.” This strengthens the identification of the one true God with the revelation in Jesus Christ.

12. Revelation: the Lamb worthy of worship; “come out” (Rev. 5; Rev. 18:4; Rev. 10)

- Revelation 5:11–14 — the Lamb receives worship and is declared worthy of power, riches, wisdom.
- Revelation 18:4 — “Come out of her, my people...” — a biblical call for God’s people to separate from corrupting influences.
- Revelation 10:3–7 — signals of a prophetic timing and the announcement of God’s mysteries; Oneness interpreters see the revelation of the Lord Jesus Christ as the unfolding mystery of God.
- Oneness reading: The Lamb receives the same worship as the One on the throne; believers are called to come out from false teaching and to worship the one true God who is revealed in Jesus Christ.

Part III — Doctrinal Statement: Jesus the Father Incarnate; One Person God-Man

(Your core doctrinal claims are presented here, carefully stated and accompanied by scriptural citations and brief exegesis.)

1. Jesus is the Father incarnate / Deity in humanity

- Scriptural basis offered: John 14:6–7; John 8:58; John 1:1–14; Colossians 2:9; 2 Corinthians 5:19; 1 John 5:20.
- Statement: The Oneness view holds that the one God (the Father, YHWH) manifested Himself in the flesh as Jesus of Nazareth. Jesus is 100% God and 100% man — God manifest bodily. The Father/spirit is manifested in Christ so that to see Jesus is to see the Father (John 14:9). God's reconciling work was done in and by Christ (2 Cor. 5:19); the fulness of the Godhead bodily dwelt in Him (Col. 2:9).

2. Father, Son, and Holy Ghost are Titles modalities/Titles of the one God .. Jesus is the Father - Jesus is the Son - Jesus is the Holy Ghost . God is not a trinity , God is not three divine Seperate Persons - Thats three gods - The Trinitarian doctrine / dogma is no where in all the scripture . its is a false development of the Catholic cult pagan harlot Trinitrian counterfeit church religious system revelation 17 and revelation the 18th chapter and the fourth verse come out of her

- Scriptural basis offered: John 14; John 10:30; Acts 2:38; 1 John 5:20; the New Testament practice of baptism in the name of Jesus Christ (Acts 2:38).
- Statement: The one God is revealed under different relational Titles : Jesus is the Father Creator (the source and origin), Jesus is the Son / God in human Nature

(manifestation), Jesus is the Holy Ghost Regenerator (The spirit of God in activity not the third divine person of the trinity False Doctrine). These are not three co-equal, co-eternal divine persons in the sense of separate divine persons composing a triune godhead the trinity is three gods; rather, One God of self-manifestation and operation in creation, redemption, and indwelling.

3. Rejection of the tri-personal Trinity as extra-biblical terminology is false Catholic heresy

- Scriptural basis offered: The New Testament does not use the label “Trinity” or the later creedal terminology “three divine persons” as formal doctrine; Oneness theology regards “Trinity” as a post-biblical theological formulation that, in its common formulations, risks describing three distinct divine persons and so obscures the biblical insistence on one God (Deut. 6:4; Isa. 43:10–11).
- Statement: The Oneness position holds that the traditional “three persons” language is not found in Scripture and that it does lead to misunderstanding of the biblical witness to the oneness of God. The Bible speaks of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit these are titles not divine separate persons, and it also insists on the oneness and singularity of God. Oneness Doctrine reads Scripture as presenting the one God revealed in Jesus, not three divine persons distinct gods.

4. Christology and Isaiah 9:6

- Isaiah 9:6 calls the child “The mighty God” and “The everlasting Father.” Oneness theology sees these as titles pointing to the Messiah’s divine identity. Where some read these titles in a way consistent with a Trinitarian distinction, Oneness reads them as identifying the Messiah with the one God’s character and name.

5. Baptism in Jesus’ name and repentance

- Acts 2:38 — “Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins...”
- Oneness practice: Many Oneness believers baptize in the name of Jesus Christ (or “in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ”) following Acts and other apostolic practice rather than the later Trinitarian baptismal formula. The booklet urges those convinced by Scripture to follow apostolic example.

Part IV — Paul and “Sincere” (Greek notes repeated)
(As before: εἰλικρίνεια, ἀνυπόκριτος, ἀπλότης, etc., with listed Pauline passages.)

Part V — Applications, Pastoral Appeal, and Sermon
(revised to include your pastoral emphases)

Sermon Title: “One God — One Lord: Jesus the Father
Manifest in the Flesh”

Opening

- Read Isaiah 43:10–11; John 1:1–14; Colossians 2:9; John 14:6–7.

I. Remember the one God of Israel (Isaiah)

- YHWH is unique and will not share His glory (Isaiah 42:8; 45:5–7). Our worship must be to the one God.

II. The revelation of that one God is in Jesus Christ (John)

- The Word was God and became flesh (John 1:1,14). Jesus says, “If ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also” (John 14:7). Jesus is the Father manifested — the one God made known in the incarnate Lord.

III. The work of God done in Christ (Paul and John)

- “God was in Christ” (2 Cor. 5:19). “In him dwelt all the fulness of the Godhead bodily” (Col. 2:9). To refuse to worship Jesus is to refuse the God revealed in the flesh.

IV. Practical calls: sincerity of worship, baptism, and separation from error

- Sincere worship (εἰλικρίνεια): live with unfeigned love

and single-minded devotion (2 Cor. 6:6; 8:8; Phil. 1:10).

- Baptism: follow apostolic example (Acts 2:38) and confess Jesus as Lord (Rom. 10:9).
- Separation: the Bible calls God's people to separate from doctrinal error (Rev. 18:4). This is a pastoral, biblical appeal to examine teaching and, where convinced by Scripture, to separate from teachings judged contrary to the plain witness of the Bible. This appeal is not a call to hatred or derision toward other believers, but to conscience-driven fidelity to Scripture and to repentance where error is seen.

Closing Exhortation and Prayer

Confess Jesus as Lord and God (John 20:28). Worship the one God in spirit and in truth. Have courage to live in sincere devotion and to stand for the truth as you understand it from Scripture. Prayer concludes the assembly.

Appendix — Selected verses presented (KJV) for convenient reference

(Full KJV verse citations for the passages referenced in the booklet; include the ones you asked for.)

- Deuteronomy 6:4
- Isaiah 6:1–3; 42:8; 43:10–11; 44:6,8; 45:5–7,18,21–22; 46:9–10; 48:12–16; 9:6
- John 1:1–14; 8:24–59 (esp. 8:58); 10:30–38; 14:6–7,

14:16, 14:18, 14:20; 17:1–3, 17:11, 17:20–23; 20:28

- 1 Corinthians 8:4–6
- Romans 3:30; Romans 10:9
- Ephesians 4:4–7
- Galatians 3:20
- 2 Corinthians 5:19; 2 Corinthians 2:17; 2 Corinthians 4:2; 2 Corinthians 6:6; 2 Corinthians 8:8
- Colossians 2:8–9
- 1 Timothy 2:5–6; 1 Timothy 3:16
- 1 John 5:20
- Revelation 1:8; Revelation 4:2–8; Revelation 5:11–14; Revelation 10:3–7; Revelation 18:4
- Acts 2:38

Short lexical notes (Hebrew and Greek)

(As in earlier Part: YHWH, Elohim, echad, yachid, qadosh; eilikrineia, anupokritos, haplotēs, akeraios.)

Concluding Summary

The Bible insists on one God (Deut. 6:4; Isaiah). The New Testament reveals that God in His one being has been made known in Jesus Christ — the Word made flesh, the One in whom the fulness of the Godhead dwelt bodily. Oneness theology states plainly that the one God is Jesus Christ manifested in the flesh — Father incarnate, the God who saves. The trinitarian labels and metaphysical formulations that later theologians developed are not required by the plain language of

Scripture to affirm that Jesus is God; Oneness theology argues that Scripture itself identifies Jesus with YHWH. Sincere worship of the one God is therefore confession and devotion to Jesus Christ as the one true God.

Pastoral Note

If this study stirs questions or brings convictions that differ from your present church's teaching, consider approaching the matter prayerfully, with Scripture, and with pastoral counsel. The booklet urges careful Bible study and sincere devotion; it encourages those who come to conviction to follow apostolic practice (repentance, confession of Jesus as Lord, baptism in the name of Jesus Christ) and to separate themselves from doctrinal errors they believe contradict Scripture (Rev. 18:4). Christians should carry out such separation with love, humility, and a heart for the unity of truth (John 17), avoiding slander or hatred toward fellow believers.

Isaiah 1–12 — Relevant verses, Hebrew Phrases, and Brief Notes

Isaiah 6:1–3 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “In the year that king Uzziah died I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up ... And one cried unto another, and said, Holy, holy, holy, is the LORD of hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- שׁוּדָּק שׁוּדָּק שׁוּדָּק (qādôš qādôš qādôš) — “holy, holy, holy”
- תּוֹאֲבַצ הוֹי (YHWH tseva’ot) — “the LORD of hosts”

Note: Isaiah 6 is the classic OT scene of heavenly worship: the seraphim ascribe absolute holiness to YHWH. This triple acclamation emphasizes God’s absolute separateness and holiness — a core element of God’s oneness and uniqueness. Although the noun form “Holy One” is not repeated here as “Holy One of Israel,” the root q-d-sh is prominent and decisive for Isaiah’s depiction of God’s unique holiness.

Isaiah 7:14 (KJV)

KJV text: “Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign; Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- תָּא מְכַל-אוֹהַּ יִנְדָּא מְכַל-תִּי וְכִלֵּעַ (‘al-kên yitten-lākhem ‘adonay hû’ -lākhem ’ôt) — “therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign”
- לֵא-יִמָּנֹעַ (‘immānû-’ēl) — Immanuel, “God with us”

Note: This announcement of “Immanuel” (God with us) anticipates the presence of God among His people — a theme later tied to the incarnation (John 1). Isaiah’s sign language sets the prophetic expectation that God himself

will be present among His people in a redeeming way.

Isaiah 8:13 (KJV)

KJV text: “Sanctify the LORD of hosts himself; and let him be your fear, and let him be your dread.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- תִּשְׁבֹּץ ה' (qaddešū YHWH tseva'ot) — “Sanctify (set apart) the LORD of hosts”
- תִּשְׁבֹּץ ה' (YHWH tseva'ot) — “the LORD of hosts”

Note: The verb from the q-d-sh root (“sanctify”) is used here: God is to be set apart and feared. The verse enjoins the people to treat YHWH as distinct and holy — consistent with Isaiah’s emphasis on God’s unique status.

Isaiah 9:6 (KJV)

KJV text: “For unto us a child is born... and his name shall be called... The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- גִּבּוֹרֵי אֵל (El gibbor) — “Mighty God”
- אֲבִי-עוֹלָם (’ābî-’ôlām) — “Everlasting Father” / “Father of eternity”

Note: Isaiah attributes titles to the coming child that belong to deity. These titles are central to Messianic Christology; Oneness exposition reads them as

identifying the Messiah with divine names/titles and therefore as support for Jesus' identity with the one God.

Isaiah 10:20–23 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “And it shall come to pass in that day, that the remnant of Israel ... shall seek the LORD their God, and shall not seek the gods of the strangers... For a small moment have I forsaken thee; but with great mercies will I gather thee.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• **יִשְׁקְבוּ אֶת־יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵיהֶם** (yivqešu et-YHWH 'ělōhêhem) — “shall seek the LORD their God”

Note: These verses speak of a remnant turning to YHWH alone. While not phrased as “there is no god beside me,” the remnant's exclusive seeking of YHWH anticipates later explicit statements of divine uniqueness.

Isaiah 11:1–5 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “And there shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots... The Spirit of the LORD shall rest upon him... with righteousness shall he judge...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• **רוּחַ יְהוָה** (wə-rûaḥ YHWH) — “the Spirit of the LORD”
• **מָשַׁח** (māšaḥ) — “anoint/ Messiah/Branch”

Note: Isaiah 11 portrays the Messianic figure with the Spirit of the LORD resting on him and exercising God's wisdom and judgment. The passage ties the Messianic work and authority to YHWH's Spirit and power — linking messianic rule with the divine presence.

Isaiah 12:1–6 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “And in that day thou shalt say, O LORD, I will praise thee: ... Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the LORD JEHOVAH is my strength and my song...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הוּאֵהּ הוּאֵהּ (YHWH YHWH) — repetition used in worshipful address in some translations; Hebrew here includes הוּאֵהּ as divine name
- הוּאֵהּ הַעֲשֵׂה (hôšî'āh YHWH) — “the LORD saves”

Note: Isaiah 12 is a hymn celebrating YHWH as the saving God. The song reinforces the unique saving role of YHWH, a theme central to Isaiah's portrayal of God's exclusive redemptive identity.

— Summary note for Isaiah 1–12 —

In chapters 1–12 the most explicit use of q-d-sh (holy) as a direct heavenly acclamation appears in Isaiah 6:3

(“Holy, holy, holy is the LORD of hosts”). Isaiah 7:14 (Immanuel), 9:6 (divine Messianic titles), and 11:1–5 (Spirit resting on the Branch) anticipate God’s presence and action in the Messiah. Isaiah 8:13 uses the verb of holiness (sanctify) toward YHWH, and Is

Part 2A — Isaiah 13–27

Isaiah 13

Isaiah 13:6 (KJV) “Howl ye; for the day of the LORD is at hand; it shall come as a destruction from the Almighty.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- הָיוּ יְמֵי בִּזְיוֹן יְהוָה: (hôy kî-qārôv yôm-YHWH)

Lemmas

- הָיוּ (YHWH) — the divine name

Note: The oracle opens with the “day of the LORD” language naming YHWH as the agent of judgment; Isaiah’s prophetic voice continues to call attention to YHWH’s sovereign action.

Isaiah 13:9–13 (KJV) (selected)

“Behold, the day of the LORD cometh, cruel both with wrath and fierce anger... Therefore I will shake the heavens, and the earth shall remove out of her place...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- יְמֵי יְהוָה (yôm-YHWH) — “the day of the LORD”

- עָרָא מִמֶּנּוּ תִּמְחָק ('ereš tāmûṭ mimmāqôm) — “the earth shall remove out of her place”

Lemmas

- הָוָה (YHWH) — the name of God acting in judgment

Note: The “day of the LORD” repeatedly identifies YHWH’s unique role as judge and actor of cosmic events — a motif underscoring YHWH’s sovereign uniqueness.

Isaiah 14

Isaiah 14:24–27 (KJV) (selected)

“Thus saith the LORD, The whole earth shall be at rest, and shall be quiet... For the LORD of hosts hath purposed, and who shall disannul it?”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- תְּבַאֲרַת הָוָה-יְמִינֵנוּ (nə’ûm-YHWH tsebā’ôt)
- תְּבַאֲרַת הָוָה (YHWH tseva’ot)

Lemmas

- נְאֻם (nə’ûm) — “oracle,” “declares”; הָוָה (YHWH); תְּבַאֲרַת (ṣəbā’ôt) — “hosts”

Note: Phrases like “Thus saith the LORD (YHWH) of hosts” are frequent here; the prophetic declaration emphasizes YHWH’s purposive sovereignty — no other power counters His counsel.

Isaiah 15–16

(Oracles against Moab; these chapters call upon YHWH as the judge. Selected references stress the LORD’s

action but do not employ the specific “Holy One of Israel” title. Key phrase examples are YHWH / LORD as agent of judgment.)

Isaiah 17

Isaiah 17:1,7 (KJV) “The burden of Damascus... In that day shall a man look to his Maker, and his eyes shall have respect to the Holy One of Israel.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- קִשְׁמַד אֲשֶׁמ הָלַע (‘ōlāh massā’ Damascus) — “burden of Damascus”

- לֹא־אֶשִׁי שׂוֹדֵק־לֹא וְאֶשִׁי יִבְיָעוּ וְשִׁירוֹחַ־לֹא יִבְיָע שִׂיא־אֶשִׁי (yissā-’îš ‘êynāw ’el-ḥôrēšô wə-‘êynāw yissā’û ’el-qědôš yiśrā’ēl)

Key lemma(s)

- שׂוֹדֵק־לֹא־אֶשִׁי (qědôš yiśrā’ēl) — “Holy One of Israel”

Note: Isaiah 17:7 explicitly names “the Holy One of Israel.” This is a direct and clear occurrence of the q-d-š title in these chapters, connecting the people’s sight and hope to the Holy One (YHWH) as Maker and Savior.

Isaiah 18–19

Isaiah 19:21–22 (KJV) (selected)

“And the LORD shall be known to Egypt, and the Egyptians shall know the LORD in that day... And the LORD shall smite Egypt... but he shall be for a sanctuary.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- מִיָּדָא' יְהוָה בְּמִצְרַיִם (wə-yē·da' YHWH bə-Mitsrāyim) — “the LORD shall be known in Egypt”
- יִזְרָא' יְהוָה (YHWH yizra'ehā) — “the LORD shall smite it” / “the LORD shall lay it waste” (contextual)

Lemmas

- יְהוָה (YHWH)

Note: The oracles envisage foreign nations turning to and acknowledging YHWH alone, again underscoring the unique status of YHWH as the world's true God.

Isaiah 20

(Prophecy re: Egypt and Ethiopia — YHWH acts; specific q-d-sh occurrences not present here, but YHWH's sovereignty is asserted throughout the prophetic action.)

Isaiah 21–22

(Oracles concerning Babylon and Jerusalem; repeated “burden” or “oracle of the LORD” formulas stressing YHWH's rule. Chapter 22 addresses the “valley of vision” and YHWH's dealings with Jerusalem.)

Isaiah 23

(Oracle on Tyre: YHWH's judgment and future restoration theme; YHWH as the acting God.)

Isaiah 24

Isaiah 24:21–23 (KJV)

“And it shall come to pass in that day, that the LORD shall punish the host of the high ones that are on high... And the LORD shall reign (רָלַם) upon mount Zion, and in Jerusalem, and before his ancients gloriously.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- הָוָה יִנָּקֵם (yinnāqēm YHWH) — “the LORD will punish”
- וַיִּצְרַח הָוָה בְּהַר שִׁינֹן (wə-hālak YHWH bə-har-Şiyyôn) — “and the LORD shall reign upon Mount Zion”

Lemmas

- הָוָה (YHWH); וַיִּצְרַח (Şiyyôn) — Zion

Note: The passage pictures universal and cosmic reordering under YHWH’s reign; YHWH is the sovereign ruler who will establish rule on Zion — unique and exclusive lordship.

Isaiah 25

Isaiah 25:1–9 (KJV) (selected)

“O LORD, thou art my God; I will trust thee: ... the city of the terrible nations shall be as a wilderness... and the LORD of hosts shall reign.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- יְהוָה אֱלֹהַי (’ădōnāy ’ēlōhāy) — “O LORD, thou art my God”
- תְּעַבֵּד הָוָה (YHWH tseva’ot)

Lemmas

- הָוָה (YHWH); אֱלֹהַי / יְהוָה (’ēlōhāy)

Note: Isaiah 25 is a hymn of praise to YHWH as the God of salvation; the chapter highlights the saving and sovereign role of YHWH, to whom praise is due alone.

Isaiah 26

Isaiah 26:3–4, 12–13 (KJV) (selected)

“Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace... Trust ye in the LORD for ever... LORD, thou wilt ordain peace for us... For thou hast had indignation against us...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- הַמְלִיט הַיָּשׁוּל שֶׁל רוּחִי (šəmûr la-šalwāh šelēmāh) — “keep in perfect peace”
- בְּ-יְהוָה בְּתִקְוָה נֶאֱמָר לֹא-עֲוִלָּה (bə-YHWH bəṭəḥû-nā la-‘ôlām) — “Trust ye in the LORD for ever”
- תִּקְדֵּן לָנוּ שָׁלוֹם (təḵavven lānû šālôm) — “thou wilt ordain peace for us”

Lemmas

- יְהוָה (YHWH)

Note: The chapter is a song of trust in YHWH; YHWH alone is the source of peace and security. Again, the theme is YHWH’s unique role as God and king over His people.

Isaiah 27

Isaiah 27:4–6 (KJV) (selected)

“Fury is not in me: who would set the briers and thorns against me in battle? ... He shall cause them that come

of Jacob to take root: Israel shall blossom and bud, and fill the face of the world with fruit.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- לִישָׁרְשׁ תִּחְקֹל (lâqacat̪ šərāšîm) — “cause them to take root”

- יִשְׂרָאֵל יִפְרֶה (yiśrā’ēl yiphrēh) — “Israel shall blossom”

Lemmas

- הוָה (YHWH) implied as the acting subject in context

Note: The restoration language focuses on YHWH’s saving, cultivating action on behalf of Israel; YHWH is the Lord who effects renewal and fruitfulness.

Part 2A — Isaiah 28–39 (KJV text, key Hebrew clause(s) with transliteration, principal lemma(s), brief note)

Isaiah 28:16 (KJV)

KJV text: “Therefore thus saith the Lord GOD, Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure foundation...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הִנֵּה נָתַן תִּיַּיִן לְשׁוּר עֵבֶן (hinneh natan-ti be-Tziyyon læ-šur ’eben) — “Behold, I have laid in Zion for a stone”

Principal lemma(s):

- נָתַן (natan) — “I have given/laid”; תִּיַּיִן (Tziyyon) — Zion

Note: Isaiah 28:16 is a Messianic foundation motif used in the NT (e.g., 1 Pet. 2:6) to speak of God’s sure

foundation. It ties God’s redemptive plan to Zion and, by typology, to the Messiah whom Isaiah elsewhere ties to the Lord’s presence.

Isaiah 29:13–14 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “And the Lord said, Forasmuch as this people draw near me with their mouth, and with their lips do honour me, but have removed their heart far from me... Therefore, behold, I will proceed to do a marvellous work...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- יְנֻדְּבֹךְי מִפִּנְשִׁבּוּ מִתְנַיֶּפֶב יֵלֶא וּבִרְקָ (qəṣəḇû ’ēlāy bə-pîwôtām u-bə-śāpām yəhabbədûnî) — “they draw near to me with their mouths, and honor me with their lips”
- אֲרוֹן הַשְּׁעֵמ יְדִי־לַע יְתוֹדוּה אֱלֹמִי (phrase of God’s act in verse 14) — (context of God doing a marvellous work)

Principal lemma(s):

- בִּרְקָ (qārab) — “draw near”; דְּבַכְּ (kābad) — “honor”

Note: Isaiah 29 rebukes mere lip-service and announces God’s sovereign counter-work. The chapter stresses that God (YHWH) is the actor and revealer — His holiness and authority undercut human pretence.

Isaiah 29:23 (KJV)

KJV text: “When he seeth his children, the work of mine hands, in the midst of him, they shall sanctify my name...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- וַיֵּשׁוּב יְהוָה וַיַּבְרֵךְ יְדָיו וַיְבָרֶכְךָ (wə-kî-yir’eh bānāw mēla’akhtê yadāy bə-tôkāh yəqaddêšu šəmî) — “when he sees his children, the work of my hands... they shall sanctify my name”

Principal lemma(s):

- קָדַשׁ (qādash) — “sanctify,” שֵׁם (šēm) — “name”

Note: The verb of holiness (q-d-š) appears: people will “sanctify” God’s name when they behold God’s saving work. The root q-d-sh runs across Isaiah as the foundational idea of God’s separateness and that He alone is to be revered.

Isaiah 30:15,18 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “For thus saith the Lord GOD, the remnant shall return... For thus saith the LORD God, I will... be a God of judgment...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- וַיֵּשׁוּב יְהוָה וַיַּבְרֵךְ יְדָיו וַיְבָרֶכְךָ (kî-kôh ’āmar ’ăḏōnāy YHWH) — “For thus saith the Lord YHWH”
- יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵי הַדִּינָה (YHWH ’ēlōhê mišpāt) — “the LORD God of judgment”

Principal lemma(s):

- יְהוָה (YHWH); אֱלֹהִים (’ēlōhîm)

Note: Isaiah 30 contrasts human confidence (Egypt) with the LORD’s counsel. The repeated “Thus saith the

LORD” underscores YHWH’s unique authority; verse 18’s “God of judgment” affirms His role as righteous sovereign.

Isaiah 30:27–30 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Behold, the name of the LORD cometh from far... his lips are full of indignation... For by strength shall no man prevail.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הִנֵּה שֵׁם יְהוָה בָּא מֵרָחוֹק (hinneh šêm-YHWH bā’ mē-rāḥôq) — “Behold, the name of the LORD cometh from far”

- שֵׁם יְהוָה מִלֵּי אֵשׁ (šêm-YHWH mī lē’ aš) — “his lips are full of wrath”

Principal lemma(s):

- שֵׁם (šêm) — “name”; יְהוָה (YHWH)

Note: The coming of the “name of the LORD” emphasizes that YHWH’s very name — His presence and authority — is the focal agent of judgment and deliverance.

Isaiah 31:1–3 (KJV) (selected)

KJV text: “Woe to them that go down to Egypt for help... for the Egyptians shall help in vain and to no purpose... The Egyptians are men, and not God; and their horses flesh, and not spirit.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- מִצְרַיִם הָרָצָהּ (Mitsrayim lə-‘ezrāh) — “Egypt for help”
- מִיְהוָה לֹא-אֵלֵּי מִשְׁנֵא הֵמָּה (hēmâ ’ānāšîm wə-lô-’ēlōhîm) — “they are men, and not God”

Principal lemma(s):

- אָדָם/אִנָּשׁ (’āḏām/’ānāš) — “man”; מִיְהוָה (’ēlōhîm) — “God”

Note: Isaiah warns against trusting created powers; only YHWH is God. The explicit contrast “men and not God” contrasts finite human/political powers with the unique deity-lordship of YHWH.

Isaiah 33:22 (KJV)

KJV text: “For the LORD is our judge, the LORD is our lawgiver, the LORD is our king; he will save us.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- וְנָלֵךְ אֹהֶי-הוֹי וַיִּתְּרוֹת אֹהֶי-הוֹי וְנָל טַפְשָׁמָה אוֹהֶי-הוֹי־כִי (kî-YHWH hû’ hammishpāt lānû; YHWH hû’ tōrateinû; YHWH hû’ meleḵ lānû)

Principal lemma(s):

- הוֹי (YHWH); מֶלֶךְ (meleḵ) — “king”; טַפְשָׁם (mishpāt) — “judge”

Note: This verse directly attributes the functions of judge, lawgiver, and king to YHWH. The triple ascription underscores YHWH’s unique, comprehensive sovereignty — a core affirmation of monotheism in Isaiah.

Isaiah 34–35 (selected)

Isaiah 34:8 (KJV) “For it is the day of the Lord’s vengeance, and the year of recompences for the controversy of Zion.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- יְהוָה יִתְמַקֵּן מוֹי (yôḥî tēqāmat YHWH) — “day of the Lord’s vengeance”

Principal lemma(s):

- נִקְמָה (neqāmah) — “vengeance”; יְהוָה (YHWH)

Note: The “day of the LORD” language again assigns cosmic judicial action exclusively to YHWH.

Isaiah 35:4 (KJV)

“Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not: behold, your God will come with vengeance...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הִנֵּה אֱלֹהֵיכֶם בָּא נִקְמָה (hinneh ’ēlōhêkem bā’ neqām) — “Behold, your God will come (with) vengeance”

Principal lemma(s):

- אֱלֹהִים (’ēlōhîm) — “God”

Note: God (YHWH) is again presented as the coming and active Savior; nations will see that the LORD alone acts.

Isaiah 36–37 (Hezekiah narratives) — selected key verses

Isaiah 36:15–17 (KJV) (context: Rabshakeh’s blasphemous speech to Jerusalem)

Rabshakeh taunts Jerusalem, but the Judaea plea is answered in Isaiah 37.

Isaiah 37:16 (KJV)

KJV text: “O LORD of hosts, God of Israel, that dwells between the cherubim, thou art the God, even thou alone, of all the kingdoms of the earth: thou hast made heaven and earth.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- מִיְּבוֹרֵי־לַע בִּשְׁיָה לְאַרְשִׁי יְהוָה תּוֹאבֵּץ הוּאִי (YHWH tseva’ot ’ēlōhê Yisrā’el hayyōšeb ’al-ha-kerûbîm) — “O LORD of hosts, God of Israel, that dwellest between the cherubim”
- הָתָא לְאֵה הָתָא לְדַבֵּל הָתָא לְאֵה הָתָא (’attāh hā-’ēl ’attāh lə-vaddəḵā) — “thou art the God, even thou alone”

Principal lemma(s):

- הָתָא (’attāh) — “thou”; לְאֵה (’ēl) / מִיְּבוֹרֵי־לַע (’ēlōhîm)

Note: This is one of Isaiah’s clearest declarations of divine uniqueness: Hezekiah’s prayer acknowledges YHWH as the one God, “even thou alone,” creator of heaven and earth — a decisive affirmation of monotheism and YHWH’s exclusive sovereignty.

Isaiah 37:20 (KJV)

KJV text: “Now therefore, O LORD our God, save us... that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that thou art

the LORD God, even thou only.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- לַדָּבָל הָתַא מִיְהִלָּאָה הוֹהִי הָתַא־יֵכ צָרָאָה תוֹכְלִמ־לָכ וְעַדִּי וְעַמִּל (lə-ma‘an yēdē ‘û kol-malkûṭ hā-’āreṣ kî-’attāh YHWH hā-’ēlōhîm ‘attāh lə-vaddəḵā)

Principal lemma(s):

- לַדָּבָל (lə-vaddəḵā) — “even thou alone”; הוֹהִי (YHWH)

Note: Hezekiah prays that the nations may know that the LORD God is uniquely God — “even thou only.” This is an explicit statement of exclusivity of deity.

Isaiah 38:17 (KJV)

KJV text: “Behold, for peace I had great bitterness: but thou hast in love to my soul delivered it from the pit of corruption...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- וּשְׁשֹׁב הַבִּישָׁן (nāšûḇāh bə-sāsôn) — “we shall return with joy” (context song of thanksgiving)
- הָתַא־יֵכ הָתַא־יֵכ (hāvi’ tā ḥeṣed) — “thou hast in love... delivered”

Principal lemma(s):

- הָתַא־יֵכ (ḥeṣed) — “loving-kindness” (God’s saving mercy)

Note: Hezekiah’s thanksgiving praises YHWH as the giver of life and deliverer; the personal address to the one God who saved him reinforces the unique saving role of

YHWH.

Isaiah 39:5–7 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “And Isaiah said unto Hezekiah, Hear the word of the LORD... Behold, the days come, that all that is in thine house... shall be carried into Babylon...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הוֹדִי-רִבְדִּי עֲמָשׁ (šāmaʿ dəḇar-YHWH) — “Hear the word of the LORD”
- וְיִשְׁמַעֲיָב וְלִכְאִי (contextual prophetic formula)

Principal lemma(s):

- רִבְדִּי (dāḇār) — “word”; הוֹדִי (YHWH)

Note: Isaiah’s prophetic word to Hezekiah reiterates that YHWH rules history and nations; the prophecy stresses YHWH’s sovereignty over the house of David and the nations, again underlining YHWH’s unique lordship.

Part 2A — Isaiah 40–48

Format: KJV verse (selected lines most relevant to the oneness / “Holy One” theme), then the key Hebrew clause(s) (Hebrew + transliteration), principal lemma(s), and a short 1–2 sentence note. This follows the same style as the prior sections.

Isaiah 40:3–5 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “The voice of him that crieth in the

wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the LORD... Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low... and the glory of the LORD shall be revealed.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- קוֹל בְּדִמְבָּר (qôl qôrē' ba-midbār) — “the voice of one crying in the wilderness”
- הוֹדֵי דוֹבַח עִיפוֹה (hōpîa' kehôvôd YHWH) — “the glory of the LORD shall be revealed”

Principal lemma(s):

- קוֹל (qôl) — “voice”; אָרָק (qārā') — “call/cry”; דוֹבַח (kābôd) — “glory”; הוֹדֵי (YHWH)

Note: The passage announces the coming revelation of YHWH's glory; “the way of the LORD” signals YHWH's presence coming to redeem — affirming YHWH's unique role in salvation history.

Isaiah 40:8 (KJV)

KJV text: “The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand for ever.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- דְּבַר יְהוָה וְיִמְדּוֹהּ בְּשָׁעָה דְּרָדָה in (dārah hē'āsāb yēbeš wə-happerah yimōah) — “the grass withereth... the flower fadeth”
- דְּבַר יְהוָה וְיִמְדּוֹהּ בְּשָׁעָה דְּרָדָה (dəḇar 'ēlōhênû lə- 'ôlām yāqūm) — “the word of our God shall stand for ever”

Principal lemma(s):

- דָּבָר (dāḇār) — “word”; מִיְהוָה (’ēlōhîm)

Note: God’s word endures; Isaiah contrasts transient creation with the abiding word of the one living God (YHWH), underscoring the permanence and authority of the one God’s revelation.

Isaiah 40:25–26 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “To whom then will ye liken me, or shall I be equal? saith the Holy One. ... Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who hath created these things...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- שׁוֹדֵק מִיְהוָה יִלְהוֹשִׁי הַזֵּיָאֻ וְנִמְדָּת יִמָּל (lə-mî tēdamṁûnî wə-’î-zeh yəšāweh-lî nə’ûm qādôš)
- וְלֹא הָשַׁע יָמ וְאָרוּ מִלֵּעַ סְכִינִיעַ וּמִיָּרָה (hārîmû ’ēnêkem ’ālîm ûr’û mî ’āsâ ’ēlû)

Principal lemma(s):

- שׁוֹדֵק (qādôš) — “Holy”; בָּרָא (bārā’) — “create”

Note: The prophet (or the LORD, “saith the Holy One”) challenges all comparisons; the creative act belongs to the Holy One, marking YHWH’s unmatched identity as Creator.

Isaiah 40:28 (KJV)

KJV text: “Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the LORD, the Creator of the ends

of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary?”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• **יְרֵא־הַצֶּק אֱרֹב הוֹי לֹא אֶבְעַמְשֶׁת-לֹא תַעֲדִי אֶלֶּה** (ha-lô' yāda'tā 'al-tišmā'-nâ 'ēl 'ôlām YHWH bōrē' qeṣṣē-'āreṣ)

Principal lemma(s):

• **יָדָעַי** (yāda') — “know”; **לֹא** ('ēl) / **הוֹי** (YHWH); **אֶבְרָא** (bārā') — “create”

Note: The text explicitly names “the everlasting God, the LORD, the Creator,” tying divine eternity, lordship, and creative power together in the one God of Israel.

Isaiah 41:4 (KJV)

KJV text: “Who hath wrought and done it, calling the generations from the beginning? I the LORD, the first, and with the last; I am he.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• **וְיִבְרָא יִכְנֹא וְיִשְׁאֵר הוֹי רִמְאִי וְיִשְׁאֲרֶה-נָּם הָאֶרֶק יְמוֹ הַשָּׁעַיִם** (mî 'āsâ wə-mî qārā' zeh min-hārē' šôn yō'amār YHWH rîšôn wə-'anōkî 'aḥāron 'anōkî-hû')

Principal lemma(s):

• **הַשָּׁעַי** ('āsâ) — “do/perform”; **אֶרֶק** (qārā') — “call”; **וְיִשְׁאֵר** (rîšôn) — “first”; **וְיִבְרָא** ('aḥāron) — “last”

Note: YHWH speaks as the First and the Last, claiming primacy and finality; this language later connects with NT “first and last” titles and underscores YHWH’s unique,

sovereign identity.

Isaiah 41:8–10 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “But thou, Israel, art my servant, Jacob whom I have chosen... Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• **יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל בְּקִרְבִּי יִדְבַּע לִי אֶתְשִׁי הִתַּאֲ** (*'attāh Yīsrā'el 'avdī*
Ya' āqōb 'āšer bāḥartî bō)

• **אַל־תִּירָא (al-tîrā' kî-'imməkā 'anî)** — “Fear not;
for I am with thee”

Principal lemma(s):

• **בָּחַר (bāḥar)** — “choose”; **עִם ('im)** — “with”; **יְהוָה / מֵיְהוָה**,
implied

Note: God’s promise to Israel as His chosen servant includes the assurance “I am with thee” and “I am thy God,” reiterating the exclusive covenant relationship between the one God and Israel.

Isaiah 42:1,6,8–9 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Behold my servant, whom I uphold... I the LORD have called thee in righteousness... I am the LORD: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another... Behold, the former things are come to pass...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• וַיִּלֶּע הַלְמַחָא־רָשָׁא יִדְבַּע הִנֵּה (hinneh ‘avdî ‘ăšer-’eḥmēlêh ‘alāyw)

• קִדְצָב יִתְאַרְק הוֹהִי יִכְנָא (’ānōkî YHWH qārā’ tî be-šedeq)

• וַיִּנָּתֶאֱל רַחֲמַי יִדּוּבְכוּ יִמֶּשׁ הֵז הוֹהִי יִכְנָא (’ānōkî YHWH zeh šēmî û-kəbôdî le-’aḥēr lô’ ’etnennû)

Principal lemma(s):

• דָּבַע (’ābad) — “servant”; אָרַק (qārā’) — “call”; שֵׁם (šēm) — “name”; דּוּבָכ (kābôd) — “glory”

Note: Isaiah 42 couples the Servant with the LORD’s calling and states explicitly that YHWH will not give His glory to another — a categorical denial of any rival deity and a strong assertion of divine uniqueness.

Isaiah 43:10–11 (KJV)

KJV text: “Ye are my witnesses, saith the LORD, and my servant... that ye may know and believe me, and understand that I am he: before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me. I, even I, am the LORD; and beside me there is no saviour.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• הוֹהִי־מֵאֲנ יִדַּע מְתָא־ (’attêm ‘ēdāy nə’ûm-YHWH) — “Ye are my witnesses, saith the LORD”

• מִיִּהְיֶה לֹא רַעַנ־אֵל יִנְפֹּל אוֹה יִנְא־יִכ וַיִּבְרָתוּ יֵב וַיִּמְאָתוּ וַעֲדַת וַעֲמַל (le-ma’an tēdê’ û wə-ta’āmînû bi wə-tābînû kî-’ānî hû’ lîpñê lô’ nā’ûr ’ēlōhîm wə-’aḥarāy lô’ yiḥyēh)

• עִישׂוּמִי נִיא יִדַּע־לִבְמוֹ הוֹהִי יִכְנָא יִנְא (’ānî ’ānōkî YHWH û-mibbal’ādāy ’ên mōšîa’)

Principal lemma(s):

- עֵד ('ēd) — “witness”; יָדָע (yādaʿ) — “know”; מֵיְהוָה ('ēlōhîm) — “God”; מוֹשִׁיעַ (mōšîaʿ) — “saviour”

Note: This is one of the clearest, most explicit monotheistic declarations in Isaiah: “before me there was no God formed... beside me there is no saviour.” The LORD claims uniqueness of deity and saviorhood.

Isaiah 44:6–8 (KJV)

KJV text: “Thus saith the LORD the King of Israel, and his redeemer the LORD of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God. ... Is there a God beside me? yea, there is no God; I know not any.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- יְהוָה וְיִשְׂרָאֵל יֵאָמְרוּ יְהוָה וְתִלְאָגוּ לְאֶרֶץ שִׁי לְלֵמ הָהוּא רִמָּא הֵכ •
(kôh 'āmar YHWH meleḵ Yisrā'el u-gə'ûlātô YHWH šəbā'ôt 'ānî rîšôn wə-'ānî 'aḥāron ū-mibbal'ādāy 'ên 'ēl)
• הֵנּ לֹה' יֵעֵשׂ 'עַל מִבְּבַל' אֲדִי (hă-yēš 'ēl mibbal'ādî hēn lô' yēš 'ēl lô' yāda'tî) — “Is there a God beside me? yea, there is no God; I know not any”

Principal lemma(s):

- מֶלֶךְ (meleḵ) — “king”; גָּאֹל (gā'al) — “redeemer”; וְיִשְׂרָאֵל (rîšôn) — “first”; אַחֲרָיו ('aḥāron) — “last”

Note: Another categorical formula denying any other god beside YHWH; Isaiah here stresses YHWH's uniqueness

as King and Redeemer.

Isaiah 44:24 (KJV)

KJV text: “Thus saith the LORD, thy redeemer, and he that formed thee from the womb, I am the LORD that maketh all things...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• לֹא-לָךְ הָשַׁע הוֹדִי יָנָא וְטַבְּמָה אֲרוּבוּ הַלְאֹה הוֹדִי רִמָּא הֵכ (kōh 'āmar YHWH gō'elēkāh û-bōrē'kāh mibbeten 'ānî YHWH 'ōšēh kol-'ēl)

Principal lemma(s):

• גָּאֵל (gā'al) — “redeem”; רָצָה (yāšar) — “form”; אָסָא ('āsâ) — “make/do”

Note: YHWH proclaims himself as Redeemer and Creator; the verse affirms the divine role of forming and making all things — functions of the one God.

Isaiah 45:5–7 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “I am the LORD, and there is none else, there is no God beside me... I form the light, and create darkness: I make peace, and create evil: I the LORD do all these things.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• יָנָא וְהֵן 'וֹדַעְלֵב לֹא יֵא דוֹע וְאֵן הוֹדִי יָנָא ('ānî YHWH wə-'ên 'ôḏ 'ên 'ēl bāla'ādāy)
• הִשְׁעֵר אֲרוּבוּ רֹא רָצוּי (yōšēr 'ôr û-bōrē' hōšek)

• עָרַב אֶרֶבּוּ מוֹלֵשׁ הַשָּׁע ('ōšê šālôm û-bōrē' rā')

Principal lemma(s):

• אֵין ('ên) — “there is not/none”; אָרַב (bārā') — “create”;
הָשָׂע ('āsâ) — “do/make”

Note: Isaiah 45 contains some of the plainest exclusivist formulas: “I am the LORD, and there is none else... I do all these things.” The sovereign control over light/dark, peace/evil, and creation underscores the one God’s total authority.

Isaiah 45:18,21–22 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “For thus saith the LORD that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it... Tell ye, and bring them near: who hath declared this from ancient time? ... Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• מִיִּמְשָׁה אֶרֶבּ הוֹדִי רַמָּא הַכִּיָּיִ (kî-kōh 'āmar YHWH bōrē' ha-šāmayim)

• דוֹעַ אֵין מִיִּהְלָא יִנָּא רַמָּא ('āmar 'ānî 'ēlōhîm wə-'ên 'ôḏ) —
“I am God, and there is none else”

Principal lemma(s):

• אָרַב (bārā') — “create”; מִיִּהְלָא ('ēlōhîm) — “God”

Note: Verse 22 is a universal summons: “Look unto me... for I am God, and there is none else.” The invitation

extends the exclusive claim of YHWH to all nations.

Isaiah 46:9–10 (KJV)

KJV text: “Remember the former things of old: for I am God, and there is none else; I am God, and there is none like me... I have declared the end from the beginning...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- דוע וַיֵּאָדוּ לֹא יִנְאֻיִּכ מִיְּנִשְׁאָרָה מִיְּרֻבְדָּה רוֹכֵז (zākôr ha-dəbārîm hā-rîšônîm kî-’ānî ’ēl wə-’ên ’ôd)

- הַפּוֹקֶת־הַדּוֹעַ הַלְחֵת־נֶמַּשׁמָה (phrasing of declaring end from beginning)

Principal lemma(s):

- רִכֵּז (zākār) — “remember”; לֹא (’ēl) — “God”; הַלְחֵת (təḥillāh) — “beginning”

Note: Another categorical denial of any other god: “I am God, and there is none else... none like me.” The verses also assert YHWH’s foreknowledge and sovereign decree over history.

Isaiah 47:8–10 (KJV) (context: proud Babylon)

KJV text (selected): “Therefore hear this, thou that art given to pleasures... Thou shalt be forburned... But thou saidst, I shall be a lady for ever: so that thou didst not lay these things to thy heart...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הַשֹּׂאֵי־יָנֹאֲתִרְמָאֲתָא (’attē ’āmart ’ānî-ēšāh lānəṣāḥ)

— “thou saidst, I shall be a lady for ever”

Principal lemma(s):

- לַע (‘al) — idioms of pride; יָדָעַי (yāda‘) — “know”

Note: Isaiah 47 condemns proud Babylon for forgetting the true God; contrasted with earlier chapters’ claims of YHWH’s uniqueness, the passage underscores the folly of idolatry and self-deification.

Isaiah 48:12–16 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Hear ye this, O house of Jacob, which are called by the name of Israel, and are come forth out of the waters of Judah; ... I am he; I am the first, I also am the last. Mine hand also hath laid the foundation of the earth... Thus saith the LORD, and his Spirit...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- יְנֵאֻ וְיִשְׁאָר יִכְנֹף הִזְ-יְנֵאֻ מִשֵּׁב מְכַאֲרֶק לְאַרְשֵׁי בִקְעֵי יִלְ-וְעַמָּשׁ
יְנֵאֻ וְיִשְׁאָר (šim‘û-lî Ya‘ăqōḇ wə-Yīsrā’ēl qārā’əkem bə-šēm
wə-’anî-zeh ’ānōkî rîšōn wə-’anî ’aḥāron)
- יָדִי הִדָּסָי יָרָא (yādî yāśdāh ’āreṣ) — “my hand hath laid
the foundation of the earth”
- כֹּה אָמַר יְהוָה וְרוּחוֹ (kôh ’āmar YHWH wə-rûḥô) — “Thus
saith the LORD, and his Spirit”

Principal lemma(s):

- יָסַד (yāsad) — “lay foundation”; יָד (yād) — “hand”; רוּחַ
(rûaḥ) — “spirit”

Note: Verse 12–13 repeats “I am the first, I also am the last” (as in 41:4). Verse 16’s formula “Thus saith the LORD, and his Spirit” shows the close association between the LORD (YHWH) and his Spirit in Isaiah’s proclamation — a unity of YHWH and Spirit noted by later interpreters.

Summary note for Isaiah 40–48

This block of Isaiah contains some of the most explicit and categorical declarations of divine uniqueness in the Bible: “I am the LORD, and there is none else” (45:5), “before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me” (43:10), “I am God, and there is none else” (46:9). Isaiah also repeatedly asserts YHWH’s sovereign roles: Creator, Redeemer, First and Last, Lord of hosts. The identity-and-uniqueness language (first/last; creator/redeemer; none beside me) provides clear textual foundation for any theological argument emphasizing the oneness and exclusivity of the God of Israel. Isaiah 48:16’s “Thus saith the LORD, and his Spirit” and the repeated “I am he... I am the first, I also am the last” phrases are particularly significant for how later readers — including the New Testament — understand God’s self-revelation and its fulfillment in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ who comes in the flesh .

REASONING CONTINUED Part 2A — Isaiah 49–59

Isaiah 49:1 (KJV)

KJV text: “Listen, O isles, unto me; and hearken, ye people, from far; The LORD hath called me from the womb; from the bowels of my mother hath he made mention of my name.”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- קָרָאֵנִי מִבֶּטֶן (qārā' mibbeten) — “called from the womb”
- יְהוָה (YHWH) — “the LORD”

Principal lemma(s):

- קָרָא (qārā') — “call”; יְהוָה (YHWH)

Note: The Servant is called by YHWH from the womb; God's personal call indicates YHWH's active, initiating role in the Servant's life and mission.

Isaiah 49:5–6 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “And now, saith the LORD that formed me from the womb... It is a light thing that thou shouldest be my servant to raise up the tribes of Jacob, and to restore the preserved of Israel... I will also give thee for a light to the Gentiles...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- יָשָׁאֵנִי מִבֶּטֶן (yāšar mibbeten) — “formed from the womb”
- אֲנִי יְהוָה ('ānî YHWH) — “I am the LORD”

Principal lemma(s):

- יָשָׁא (yāšar) — “form/shape”; עַבָד ('ābad) — “servant”

Note: YHWH declares the Servant's formation and mission and sends him to be a light to the nations — the Lord (YHWH) is the one who forms, sends, and commissions.

Isaiah 49:6–7 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): "...to be my salvation unto the end of the earth. Thus saith the LORD, the redeemer of Israel, and his Holy One, to him whom man despiseth..."

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- גֹּאֲלֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל וְקֹדֶשׁ (gō'ālâ Yisrā'ēl wə-qědôšô) — "the redeemer of Israel, and his Holy One"

- הִצְבֵּן (nivzeh) — "despised"

Principal lemma(s):

- גָּאֵל (gā'al) — "redeem"; קֹדֶשׁ (qādôš) — "holy/holy one"

Note:

Here YHWH identifies the Servant with divine titles: "redeemer" and "his Holy One." Isaiah links the servant's vocation to the saving action of YHWH himself.

Isaiah 50:4–6 (KJV)

KJV text (selected):

"The Lord GOD hath given me the tongue of the learned... I gave my back to the smiters... I hid not my face from shame and spitting."

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

• מִיְהוָה הָאֵל (YHWH 'ělōhîm) — “the Lord GOD”

• יָבַגְתִּי אֶת־בְּרִי (nātattî gabbî) — “I gave my back”

Principal lemma(s):

• נָתַן (nātan) — “give”; פָּנֶי (pānîm) — “face”

Note: The Servant speaks as one commissioned by YHWH (YHWH Elohim); the portrayal of suffering and submissive obedience is presented as part of the divine mission given by the LORD.

Isaiah 51:4–6 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Hearken unto me, my people; and give ear unto me, O my nation... My righteousness is near; my salvation is gone forth... For the heavens shall vanish away... but my salvation shall be for ever.”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

• שִׁמְעוּ לִי וְעַמִּי (šim‘û lî ‘ammî) — “Hearken unto me, my people”

• יְשׁוּעָתִי (yěšû‘ātî) — “my salvation”

Principal lemma(s):

• שָׁמַע (šāma‘) — “hear”; יְשׁוּעָה (yěšû‘â) — “salvation”

Note: YHWH’s saving actions are presented as sure and everlasting; the Lord calls the people to hear because the salvation that comes from YHWH is decisive and enduring.

Isaiah 51:15 (KJV)

KJV text: “For I am the LORD your God, that divided the sea... I have set the bounds of the people...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- אֲנִי הוָה אֱלֹהֵיכֶם (’ānî YHWH ’ēlōhêkem) — “I am the LORD your God”

- בֹּרֵא יָם (bōrē’ yām) — “creator (maker) of the sea”

Principal lemma(s):

- בָּרָא (bārā’) — “create”; רָצַי (yāṣar) — “form”

Note: YHWH identifies himself as Creator and the one who orders the nations — functions that show YHWH’s unique sovereignty as God.

Isaiah 52:6–10 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Therefore my people shall know my name: therefore they shall know in that day that I am he that doth speak... The LORD hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- יֵשׁוּעַ וְיָדַי (yēdē’ ū šəmi) — “they shall know my name”

- הוָה־יָצַע (’ezer-YHWH) / יְשׁוּעַת־עַרְוָה (zərôa’ qādôšô) — “his holy arm”

Principal lemma(s):

- שֵׁם (šēm) — “name”; עַרְוָה (zəroa’) — “arm”; יְשׁוּעַ (qādôš) — “holy”

Note: YHWH’s “name” (i.e., His presence and character)

will be revealed; the “holy arm” imagery presents YHWH acting decisively for salvation in public, to the nations’ view.

Isaiah 52:13–15 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Behold, my servant shall deal prudently, he shall be exalted and extolled... many nations shall wonder at him; kings shall shut their mouths...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- עֶבֶד (‘avdî) — “my servant”
- נִפְלָא (niflā’) — “marvel/wonder”

Principal lemma(s):

- הָלַע (‘ālāh) — “exalt”; פָּלַא (pālā’) — “wonder”

Note: The exaltation of the Servant (although he suffers) results in nations’ astonishment — the Servant’s vindication is portrayed as the result of YHWH’s ways.

Isaiah 53:1–12 (selected) (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Who hath believed our report? ... He was despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief... He was wounded for our transgressions... the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all... Yet it pleased the LORD to bruise him...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- עֶבֶד (‘ēbed) — “servant”

- נִדְּבָה (niddāh) / נִיזְעַה (nivzeh) — “despised”
- תַּטָּוֹת (ḥaṭṭôt) — “transgressions”
- נָפַעַת הָאֵל הַזֶּה / נָפַעַת (yə-hôvâh ḥāfeš) — “pleased the LORD” (phrase)

Principal lemma(s):

- אָנָה (‘ānâ) — “afflict/smote”; נָשָׂא (nāšā) — “bear”; נָפַעַת (ḥāfeš) — “pleased”

Note: The Suffering Servant poem attributes vicarious suffering and atonement language to the Servant’s role. The text depicts the Lord’s purpose in using the Servant for redemption — a pivotal passage for linking the servant’s suffering to divine saving purpose.

Isaiah 54:5 (KJV)

KJV text: “For thy Maker is thine husband; the LORD of hosts is his name; and thy Redeemer the Holy One of Israel; the God of the whole earth shall he be called.”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- בֹּרֵא (bōrē) — “Maker”
- יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ (YHWH tseva’ot) — “the LORD of hosts”
- יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ (gō’ālêkh qēdôš yiśrā’ēl) — “thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel”

Principal lemma(s):

- בָּרָא (bārā) — “create”; אָלַם (gā’al) — “redeem”; קָדוֹשׁ (qādôš) — “holy”

Note: This verse explicitly names the Redeemer as “the

Holy One of Israel” and as “the God of the whole earth,” combining the covenantal God-of-Israel with universal divine titles.

Isaiah 55:1–3 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters... Incline your ear, and come unto me: hear, and your soul shall live... I will make an everlasting covenant with you...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- אֵלֶּכָּה (bō’) — “come”
- בְּרִית עוֹלָם-עוֹלָם (berîṭ-‘ôlām) — “everlasting covenant” (תִּבְרִית עוֹלָם)

Principal lemma(s):

- בְּרִית (bārîṭ) — (contextual) הָיָה not necessary; תִּבְרִית (berîṭ) — “covenant”

Note: YHWH invites all to the salvation he provides under the covenant — a universal call grounded in the Lord’s covenantal faithfulness.

Isaiah 56:1–8 (KJV) (selected)

KJV text: “Thus saith the LORD, Keep ye judgment, and do justice... for mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- כֹּהֵן אֵלֶּי יָבֹאוּ (kôh ‘āmar YHWH) — “Thus saith the

LORD”

- הַבַּיִת־יְהוָה (bayit-YHWH bêt-tefillah) — “house of the LORD, house of prayer”

Principal lemma(s):

- דִּין (dīn) — “judgment”; תְּפִלָּה (tefillâh) — “prayer”

Note: YHWH’s house is to be a place where all peoples may find prayer and inclusion; the Lord’s name and purpose extend beyond Israel — yet remain rooted in the one LORD’s initiative.

Isaiah 57:15 (KJV)

KJV text: “For thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy; I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- אֵלְיוֹן וְנִסְבָּא (’elyôn wə-nissā’) — “the high and lofty One”
- שְׁמוֹ קָדוֹשׁ (šēmô qādôš) — “whose name is Holy”
- יֹשֵׁב עַל־קֶדְשִׁים (šôkên ‘al-qəḏôšîm) — “dwelleth on high”

Principal lemma(s):

- אֵלְיוֹן (’elyôn) — “Most High”; קָדוֹשׁ (qādôš) — “holy”; יֹשֵׁב (šûkên) — “dwell”

Note: This verse beautifully combines transcendence and immanence: the Most High whose name is Holy dwells on high yet is near the contrite — a theological emphasis on the one Holy God’s exalted status and gracious

presence.

Isaiah 58:6–9 (KJV) (selected)

KJV text: “Is not this the fast that I have chosen... Is not the fast that I have chosen... Then shall thy light break forth as the morning...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- תִּתְרַחֵב-רֶשֶׁת תּוֹמָצ׳ (ṣāmût ’ăšer-bāḥartî) — “the fast that I have chosen”
- עֲלֻכָּךְ תִּרְאֶה אֹרֶךְ (yāṣā’ ’ōrkā kāvōqa’) — “thy light shall break forth”

Principal lemma(s):

- רָחַב (bāḥar) — “choose”; אֹרֶךְ (’ôr) — “light”

Note: The Lord’s concern is sincere, humble obedience — God (YHWH) acts to vindicate and bring light; the spiritual fruit flows from the one God’s action.

Isaiah 59:1–2 (KJV)

KJV text: “Behold, the LORD’S hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear: But your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear.”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- יָד-יְהוָה לֹא קִצְרָהּ (yad-YHWH lô’ qəṣārâ) — “the LORD’s hand is not shortened”

• וַיִּנָּפְּ וּרְיָתְסָהּ מִכִּיתוֹאֲטָחוֹ מִכְּנִיב וּדְרָפּ מִכִּינִיּוּעַ ('ăvônêkem prādû bēnkem û-ḥaṯtôtêkem hisṯîrû panāv) — “your iniquities have separated between you and your God”

Principal lemma(s):

• יָד (yād) — “hand”; וַיִּנָּפְּ ('āwôn) — “iniquity”

Note: YHWH’s power to save is not diminished; rather, human sin causes separation. The verse stresses YHWH’s ability (and will) to save, undermining any notion that other powers might be substitute saviors.

Isaiah 59:15–21 (KJV) (selected)

KJV text: “And he saw that there was no man, and wondered that there was no intercessor: then his own arm brought salvation unto him... And the Redeemer shall come to Zion... As for me, this is my covenant with them, saith the LORD; My spirit that is upon thee, and my words which I have put in thy mouth, shall not depart out of thy mouth...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

• וַיַּיֵּחַ וַיִּבֶּן (vayya'an kî-'ên 'îš) — “he saw there was no man”

• זְרֹאֲתוֹ (zərôa'ô) — “his arm”

• גֹּאֲלִי (gō'ēl) — “Redeemer”

• בְּרִיתִי (berîṭî) — “my covenant”

Principal lemma(s):

• גָּאֹל (gā'al) — “redeem”; רוּחַ (rûaḥ) — “spirit”

Note: God Himself acts to bring salvation (“his own arm”); the Redeemer comes to Zion and God promises an enduring covenant, spirit, and word — an assurance of YHWH’s initiative and enduring presence in salvation.

Summary note for Isaiah 49–59

These chapters continue and deepen Isaiah’s testimony to the one God’s unique role as Creator, Redeemer, and Holy One and the Lord Jesus Christ is his name . Key motifs include: YHWH as the one who calls and forms the Servant (49), the Servant as instrument for the nations (49–53), YHWH’s universal sovereignty and salvific action (51–55), the Holy One of Israel as Redeemer (54:5), the Most High whose name is Holy and who dwells with the humble (57:15), and the decisive saving action of the Lord’s arm (59:16–21). Isaiah links the covenantal, redemptive activity of YHWH with the Servant and with the Lord’s own character and name, reinforcing the book’s strong monotheistic declarations: YHWH alone is God and redeemer, and the Servant’s role is the instrument of that one God’s saving purpose.

Part 2A — Isaiah 60–66

Isaiah 60

Isaiah 60:1–3 (KJV) “Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the LORD is risen upon thee. For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross

darkness the people: but the LORD shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee. And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- קִּוְיָהּ אֶרְאֶה אֶת־גְּלוֹתֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל (kûmî ’ôrî kî-bā’ ’ôrēk û-kəbôd YHWH ‘alayyā zârāḥ)
- גִּוִּיִּם יִבְרָכְךָ לְגִלְיָהּ (gôyim yēl’kû-lâk lə-’ôrēkâ)

Principal lemma(s)

- רוֹא (’ôr) — “light”; דּוֹבֵד (kābôd) — “glory”; קִוְיָהּ (YHWH)

Note: Zion’s dawning glory is the LORD’s (YHWH’s) glory; nations are drawn to that one divine light. The passage portrays YHWH’s presence (His glory) as the unique source of salvation and attraction for the nations.

Isaiah 60:16 (KJV)

“Thou shalt also suck the milk of the Gentiles, and shalt suck the breast of kings...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- מִגִּוִּיִּם יִרְקֹאֵם תּוֹבָאִם (təšāqrî mê-’ăvôt gôyim) — (idiomatic; cf. “suck the milk”)

Principal lemma(s)

- גִּי (gôy) — “nation/ Gentile”

Note: The nations supply blessing to Zion because YHWH’s presence makes Zion the focus of His one

saving purpose.

Isaiah 61

Isaiah 61:1–3 (KJV) “The Spirit of the Lord GOD is upon me; because the LORD hath anointed me to preach good tidings... to appoint unto them that mourn... to give unto them beauty for ashes... the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- רוּחַ יְהוָה יָלַע נְדָא־חֹר (rûah 'ăḏōnāy YHWH 'alāy kî-māšah YHWH ōtî)
- שָׂאִי מִקְמַל רֶבֶשׁ תַּחֲמֹשׁ (phrases for “beauty for ashes”)

Principal lemma(s)

- רוּחַ (rûah) — “Spirit”; מָשַׁח (māšah) — “anoint”; בְּשׂוֹרָא (bēsôrâ) — “good tidings”

Note: The Servant’s commission comes by the Spirit of the LORD (YHWH). The divine Spirit and anointing are YHWH’s action in the Servant; the one God’s salvific presence brings restoration.

Isaiah 62

Isaiah 62:1–2 (KJV) “For Zion’s sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem’s sake I will not rest... And the Gentiles shall see thy righteousness, and all kings thy glory: and thou shalt be called by a new name...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- טוֹקֵשׁ-אֶל מְלִשׁוּרֵי תִנְמַלְעוּ הַשְּׁחָא-אֶל וְיֵצַח תִּנְמַלְעַ (‘al-menaṭ Ṣiyyôn lô’-’eḥeše wə-‘al-menaṭ Yerûšālaïm lô’-’ešqôṭ)
- יִרְאוּ גֹיִם שִׁדְקָהּ (yir’û gôyim šidqêḵ wə-kôl-mələkîm kəbôdêḵ)

Principal lemma(s)

- הַקְדָּצַ (šidqâ) — “righteousness”; דְּבָרָה (kābôd) — “glory”

Note: YHWH declares that Jerusalem’s vindication (by YHWH) will reveal His righteousness and glory to the nations; the activity and honor belong to the one LORD.

Isaiah 63

Isaiah 63:1–6 (KJV)

“Who is this that cometh from Edom, with dyed garments from Bozrah?... For he looked for an hire in my people, that he might not save them... I trode the winepress alone; and of the people there was none with me...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- מִיִּזְהַרְזֵה בָּא מִדָּמִים שָׁבַלְמַל מוֹדָאֵם אֶב הַזֵּיִם (mî-zeh bā’ mē-’ēdôm la-malbeš ba-dāmîm mibōšrâ’)
- יִתְיַהֵ סִיכְסָה עָעֵמָב יִלְגֵר יִתְתֵנִי (contextual phrasing; “I trode the winepress alone”)

Principal lemma(s)

- עָרְצוֹב (bōšrâ’) — proper name; הָשָׁע (‘āsâ) — “do”; בִּדְדָב (bôdēd) — “alone”

Note: The figure who comes “from Edom” is depicted as the victorious divine agent (the Redeemer coming

in judgment/rescue). The servant's solitary trodding of the winepress—"I trode the winepress alone"—portrays God's saving act as unique and decisive.

Isaiah 63:16 (KJV) "Doubtless thou art our father, though Abraham be ignorant of us, and Israel acknowledge us not: thou, O LORD, art our father..."

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- תוֹמָאֵל יְבֹא וְנִבֵּא הָתָּה ('attāh 'ābînu 'ăbî le-'ummôt) — "thou art our father"

Principal lemma(s)

- בָּא ('āb) — "father"; הוֹהִי (YHWH)

Note: The people address YHWH as Father—YHWH is their origin and redeemer—again emphasizing the one LORD's unique relationship to Israel.

Isaiah 64

Isaiah 64:1–3 (KJV) "O that thou wouldest rend the heavens, that thou wouldest come down... when thou didst terrible things which we looked not for... the nations to tremble at thy presence."

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- יִנְדְּרְתּוּ מִיִּמְשַׁחַת־מְמוֹרֶת וַיָּהּ (phrasing approximated)
- הָלֹאֲגַל הָלָהֶת (contextual)

Principal lemma(s)

- פָּתַח (pātaḥ) — "rend/open"; יָרַד (yārad) — "come down"

Note: The cry for a decisive, visible coming of YHWH stresses that salvation and divine intervention belong to the one LORD and are awe-inspiring to the nations.

Isaiah 64:6–8 (KJV)

“But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags... for thou art our father...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- וְכָל־הָאָדָם כְּטִמְאָה וְכָל־צְדִיקָתוֹ כַּגִּזְרִית (kullānû ke-ṭim’â wə-kôl-ṣədāqôtênû ka-beged)
- וְיִבָּא יְהוָה וְיִתֵּן (’attāh ’ānî ’ābênû) — (context)

Principal lemma(s)

- טָמֵא (ṭāmē’) — “unclean”; צְדָקָה (ṣədqâ) — “righteousness”; אָב (’āb)

Note: The people confess their unworthiness yet appeal to YHWH as Father and Maker; the unique capacity of YHWH to act on their behalf is affirmed.

Isaiah 65

Isaiah 65:1–2 (KJV) “I was found of them that sought me not; I was made manifest unto them that asked not after me... I said, Behold me, behold me, unto a nation that was not called by my name.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- מְשַׁתִּי וְעָתָם אֲשֶׁר (məšāṭî ’ēṭām ’āšer)

lô'-biqšûnî)

- יִמְשֹׁב אֶרְקֻנ־אֵל עַע ('am lô'-niqrā' bi-šêmî)

Principal lemma(s)

- מָצָא (māṣā') — “find”; שֵׁם (šêm) — “name”

Note: YHWH's outreach includes those not previously called by His name; the one LORD's initiative reaches beyond Israel according to YHWH's sovereign choice.

Isaiah 65:15–16 (KJV)

“Therefore shall ye leave your name for a curse unto my chosen... For thus saith the LORD, Behold, my servants shall eat...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- הָלַלְקָל סְכָמָשׁ וּבִזְעַת יֶכֶל־ע ('al-kên ta'ăzôbû šəmākem lə-qəlālāh)
- וַיֹּאמֶר יְהוָה יַדְבֹּעַ הַוְהִי רִמָּא הֵכ (kôh 'āmar YHWH 'ivdâi yōkēlû)

Principal lemma(s)

- שֵׁם (šêm) — “name”; דָּבַע ('eḇed) — “servant”

Note: YHWH distinguishes between those who profane His name and those who are His servants; the Lord's covenantal care remains with His servants (the one God's people).

Isaiah 65:17–25 (KJV) (selected)

“For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth... And the wolf and the lamb shall feed together... they

shall build houses, and inhabit them...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- הִנֵּה 'אַנֹכִי בֹרֵא שָׁמַיִם וָאָרֶץ מִיְּמֵי מֶלֶךְ יִכְנָף הֵנָּה (hinneh 'ānōkî bōrē' šāmayim ḥădāšîm wə-'āreṣ ḥădāšāh)
- מוֹלָט (šālôm) — “peace”

Principal lemma(s)

- בָּרָא (bārā') — “create”; מוֹלָט (šālôm)

Note: YHWH as Creator institutes a new ordered creation for His people—acts that belong to the one God’s sovereign will and saving purpose.

Isaiah 66

Isaiah 66:1–2 (KJV) “Heaven is my throne, and earth is my footstool: where is the house that ye build unto me?... To this man will I look, even to him that is poor and of a contrite spirit, and trembleth at my word.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- וַיִּתְּשׂוּדָם עָרְאֵהוּ וְאִסַּח מִיִּמְשָׁה (ha-šāmayim kis'ô wə-ha-'āreṣ mēdûšātāyw)
- רֹחַ 'אֵל וְשֵׁן יִנְעֵלָא ('el-'ānî wə-šāḇūr rūaḥ)

Principal lemma(s)

- כִּסֵּא (kisê) — “throne”; רֹחַ (rûaḥ) — “spirit”; דְּבָרִי (dəḇārî) — “my word”

Note: The transcendent LORD (YHWH = “Heaven is my throne”) contrasts with His attention to the humble—God

is both high and near; the one God’s transcendent throne and immanent care are unified.

Isaiah 66:7–9 (KJV)

“Before she travailed, she brought forth... Shall I bring to the birth, and not cause to bring forth? saith the LORD...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- דָּלַת רֶצֶת-מֶרֶטְבַּ (bə-ṭerem-tāṣēr tēlēḏ)
- וַיִּנְדֹּף אֱלֹהֵי יִתְדֵי-לֵאָה (ha-’ēl-yālādî wə-lô-’-’elḏenû)

Principal lemma(s)

- דָּלַ (yālād) — “bear/bring forth”; יְהוָה (YHWH)

Note: YHWH’s sovereign control over birth and destiny is asserted; the Creator-Lord’s actions accomplish His purposes.

Isaiah 66:18–24 (KJV) (selected)

“And I, (the LORD) will gather all nations and tongues; and they shall come... And they shall go forth, and look upon the carcases of the men that have transgressed against me...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- וַיִּשְׁלַח לְכָל-תָּא וַיִּסְּפוּ (’āsapti ’et-kôl-ha-gôyim wə-’et-kôl-ha-lašôn)
- וַיִּרְאוּ תוֹתֵפֹגֶלֶעַ וְאָרִי (yir’û ‘al-gūptôt hā-’ āḏām)

Principal lemma(s)

- סָפַ (’āsap) — “gather”; גּוֹי (gôy) — “nation”

Note

- The one LORD gathers nations to know His glory, and final judgment belongs to the LORD; the distinctive divine activity of gathering and judging is reserved to YHWH.

Summary note for Isaiah 60–66

- Isaiah's closing chapters envision the bright consummation of YHWH's saving plan: Zion's light, the Servant's anointing, the nations drawn to YHWH, the Redeemer coming in power, the Creator inaugurating a new heavens and new earth, and the LORD's final judgment and gathering. Throughout these chapters YHWH is repeatedly presented as the sole acting God—Creator, Redeemer, Judge, Father—whose glory is revealed in Zion and over the nations. The themes of the Holy One / Holy One of Israel, the Spirit of the LORD upon the Servant, YHWH's unique name and glory, and the exclusive saving action of the LORD are woven to affirm Isaiah's persistent monotheistic testimony: the LORD alone is God, acting decisively in history for His people and over the nations.

Part 2B — New Testament passages that tie Jesus to YHWH's identity and works

I. Gospel of John (major Christological identifications)

John 1:1 (KJV)

“In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- Ἐν ἀρχῇ ἦν ὁ Λόγος (En archē ēn ho Logos) — “In the beginning was the Word”
- καὶ ὁ Λόγος ἦν πρὸς τὸν Θεόν (kai ho Logos ēn pros ton Theon) — “and the Word was with God”
- καὶ Θεὸς ἦν ὁ Λόγος (kai Theos ēn ho Logos) — “and the Word was God”

Note: John 1:1 explicitly ascribes deity to the Logos (the Word). The Logos is later identified with Jesus (v. 14), so John presents Jesus as the divine Word — the one who is God, active in the beginning (creation).

John 1:3 (KJV)

“All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- πάντα δι’ αὐτοῦ ἐγένετο (panta di’ autou egeneto) — “all things through him were made”

Note: The NT creative activity belongs to the Word/Christ (cf. Genesis creation language for YHWH). Tying creative agency to Jesus supports identification with YHWH the Creator.

John 1:14 (KJV)

“And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- καὶ ὁ Λόγος σὰρξ ἐγένετο (kai ho Logos sarx egeneto) — “and the Word became flesh”

Note: The divine Word (who “was God” and created all things) became flesh as Jesus — core statement of deity manifest in the incarnate Lord.

John 8:24, 8:58 (KJV)

“I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for if ye believe not that I am, ye shall die in your sins.”

“Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I am.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- πιστεύσητε ὅτι ἐγώ εἰμι (pisteusēte hoti egō eimi) — “believe that I am”
- πρὸ Φθέντος Ἀβραὰμ ἐγώ εἰμί (pro Phthentos Abraam egō eimi) — “Before Abraham was, I am”

Note: Jesus’ use of ἐγώ εἰμι (“I am”) in contexts that echo the divine self-designation (cf. Exod. 3:14) is read in the NT as claim to divine self-existence; opponents perceive it as a claim to deity (John 8:59).

John 10:30–33 (KJV)

“I and my Father are one.” ... The Jews took up stones again to stone him. Jesus answered them, Many good works have I shewed you from my Father; for which of those works do ye stone me?”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ἐγὼ καὶ ὁ πατήρ ἐν ἐσμέν (egō kai ho patēr hen esmen) — “I and the Father are one”
- θεὸν ποιεῖς σεαυτὸν (they say to him, in 10:33, “thou being a man, makest thyself God” — θεὸν ποιεῖς σεαυτὸν) — “you make yourself God”

Note: Jesus’ “I and the Father are one” provokes the charge of making himself God (θεὸν ποιεῖς σεαυτὸν). NT readers understand Jesus’ unity with the Father in terms that connect to divine identity and honor.

John 14:6–9 (KJV)

“Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me... he that hath seen me hath seen the Father...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ἐγὼ εἰμι ἡ ὁδὸς καὶ ἡ ἀλήθεια καὶ ἡ ζωὴ (egō eimi hē hodos kai hē alētheia kai hē zōē) — “I am the way, the truth, and the life”
- ὁ τὸν πατέρα ἑώρακεν (ho ton patera heōraken) — “he that has seen the Father has seen me” (ὁ ἑώρακώς με τὸν πατέρα)

Note: Jesus identifies himself as the exclusive mediator to the Father and tells us that knowing Him is knowing the Father — a direct link between Jesus’ person and the Father’s identity.

John 17:3 (KJV)

“And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- τὸν θεὸν τὸν ἀληθινόν (ton Theon ton alēthinon) — “the only true God”
- Ἰησοῦν Χριστόν ὃν πέμψας (lēsouon Christon hon pempsas) — “Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent”

Note: In Jesus’ high-priestly prayer he links “the only true God” with “Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent.” Oneness interpreters read that as identifying the one true God with Jesus’ incarnate revelation and mission.

John 20:28 (KJV)

“And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὁ Κύριός μου καὶ ὁ Θεός μου (ho Kyrios mou kai ho Theos mou) — “my Lord and my God”

Note: Thomas’ worshipful address to the risen Jesus is

accepted by Jesus without rebuke — an NT instance where Jesus is explicitly called “God” (Θεός) and addressed with the honor due to God.

II. Synoptic assertions of divine prerogatives (works reserved for YHWH)

Mark 2:5–12 / Luke 5:20–25 (KJV)

“Son, thy sins be forgiven thee... But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- Ὑιὲ ἄφες τὰς ἁμαρτίας σου (Hyie, apes tas hamartias sou) — “Son, thy sins be forgiven thee”
- ἵνα εἴπωσιν ὑμῖν ὅτι ἔχει ὁ υἱὸς τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ἐξουσίαν ἐπὶ τῆς γῆς ἀφίεναι ἁμαρτίας (hina eipōsin hymin hoti echei ho huios tou anthrōpou exousian epi tēs gēs aphienai hamartias) — “that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins”

Note: Forgiveness of sins is a divine prerogative. Jesus exercises that prerogative and links it to his identity/ authority, actions that the Jewish leaders treat as claims to divine status.

Matthew 1:23 (KJV)

“Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Immanuel, which being

interpreted is, God with us.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- Ἐμμανουήλ (Emmanouēl) — “God with us”

Note: This Messianic designation (applied to Jesus) uses language equating the coming child with “God with us,” a direct link to YHWH’s presence among the people.

Matthew 28:18 (KJV)

“All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- Δεδόται μοι πᾶσα ἐξουσία ἐν οὐρανῷ καὶ ἐπὶ γῆς (Dedotai moi pasa exousia en ouranō kai epi gēs) — “All authority has been given to me in heaven and on earth”

Note: Universal lordship (authority in heaven and earth) is claimed by Jesus — language reserved for divine sovereignty over creation and history.

III. Acts — apostolic witness identifying Jesus with Lord/God

Acts 2:36 (KJV)

“Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ἡμεῖς οἶδμεν ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς τὸν Ἰησοῦν ὃν ὑμεῖς ἔσταυρώσατε ἐποίησεν Κύριον (ho Theos ton Iēsoun hon hymeis estaurōsate epoiēsen Kyrion) — “God hath made that Jesus... both Lord”

Note: Peter declares that God has made Jesus both Lord and Christ; the apostles proclaim that God’s decisive act vindicates Jesus’ status as Lord (Kyrios), an OT name used for YHWH.

Acts 3:13–15 (KJV)

“The God of Abraham... glorified his servant Jesus... whom ye delivered up... and killed the Prince of life...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὁ Θεὸς τοῦ Ἀβραὰμ... ἐδόξασεν τὸν δοῦλον αὐτοῦ Ἰησοῦν (ho Theos tou Abraam ... edoxasen ton doulon autou Iēsoun) — “the God of Abraham... glorified his servant Jesus”

Note: God (YHWH) is the subject who glorifies His servant Jesus — connecting Jesus’ role to the one God’s salvific purpose.

Acts 10:36 (KJV)

“The word which God sent unto the children of Israel, preaching peace by Jesus Christ: (he is Lord of all.)”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- τὸν λόγον ὃν πέμψας ὁ Θεός (ton logon hon pempsas ho Theos) — “the word which God sent”
- δια τοῦ Ἰησοῦ Χριστοῦ εὐαγγελιζόμενος (dia tou Iēsou Christou euangelizomenos) — “preaching by Jesus Christ”

Note: God sends the word and Jesus is the means (agent) of God’s peace — the apostolic testimony links the mission of Jesus to God’s own sending and purpose.

Acts 20:28 (KJV)

“Take heed therefore... to feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- τὴν ἐκκλησίαν τοῦ θεοῦ ἣν περιεποιήσατο διὰ τοῦ αἵματος τὸ ἴδιον (tēn ekklēsiaian tou theou hēn periepoiēsato dia tou haimatos to idion) — “the church of God... which he purchased with his own blood”

Note: KJV reads the church as “the church of God ... which he hath purchased with his own blood.” If read as referring to Christ’s own blood, it attributes to Christ the purchase of the church with his own blood — an act tying him to the saving work as agent of God. (Textual variations exist; note this verse’s translation issues.)

IV. Paul — direct ascriptions of divine works/titles to

Christ

1 Corinthians 8:4–6 (KJV)

“To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him; and one Lord Jesus Christ, by whom are all things, and we by him.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• εἷς ἐστὶν ὁ θεός, ὁ πατήρ... εἷς κύριος Ἰησοῦς Χριστός δι’ οὗ τὰ πάντα (heis estin ho theos ho patēr... heis kyrios Iēsous Christos di’ hou ta panta) — “one God... one Lord Jesus Christ, by whom all things”

Note: Paul pairs “one God, the Father” and “one Lord Jesus Christ” and ascribes creation/mediating language to both (Father as source, Lord Jesus as agent), linking Jesus to divine agency in creation/ordering (language associated with YHWH).

Romans 9:5 (KJV)

“Of whom, as concerning the flesh, Christ came, who is over all, God blessed for ever. Amen.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• ὃς ἐστὶν ἐπὶ πάντων θεὸς (hos estin epi pantōn theos) — “who is God over all”

Note: KJV reads Christ as “who is over all, God blessed for ever.” This is a strong ascription of deity to Christ in

Paul's doxology; some translations punctuate differently, but the KJV reading names Christ as God.

Romans 10:9 (KJV)

"If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus...
thou shalt be saved."

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὅτι Ἐπὶ στόματος ἐξομολογήσῃ (confession of the Lord)
— confession of Kyrios (Lord)

Note: Confession of Jesus as Lord (Kyrios) is the confessional/ritual language of divine lordship and worship (Kyrios often translates YHWH in the LXX).

2 Corinthians 5:19 (KJV)

"For God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself..."

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὁ Θεὸς ἦν ἐν Χριστῷ (ho Theos ēn en Christō) — "God was in Christ"

Note: Paul plainly states "God was in Christ," tying God's reconciling work to Christ's person and action — a strong identification of God-working in and through Christ.

Colossians 1:15–17 (KJV)

"Who is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of

every creature: For by him were all things created...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὅς ἐστιν εἰκὼν τοῦ Θεοῦ τοῦ ἀοράτου (hos estin eikōn tou Theou tou aoratou) — “who is the image of the invisible God”
- δι’ αὐτοῦ ἐκτίσθη τὰ πάντα (di’ autou ektisthē ta panta) — “by him all things were created”

Colossians 2:9 (KJV)

- ὅτι ἐν αὐτῷ κατοικεῖ πᾶν τὸ πλήρωμα τῆς θεότητος σωματικῶς (hoti en autō katoikei pan to plērōma tēs theotētos sōmatikōs) — “in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily”

Note: Paul attributes to Christ the image of the invisible God, creative agency, and the “fulness of deity” dwelling bodily in him — direct links between Jesus and what belongs to YHWH (creator, fullness of deity).

Philippians 2:5–11 (KJV)

“Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus: Who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God... Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him... that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὅς ἐν μορφῇ θεοῦ ὑπάρχων (hos en morphē theou

hyparchōn) — “who, being in the form of God”

• ἵνα ἐν τῷ ὀνόματι Ἰησοῦ πᾶν γόνυ κάμψη (hina en tō onomati Iēsou pan gony kampsē) — “that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow”

Note: Paul describes the pre-incarnate Christ as “in the form of God” and that God exalted him and gave him the name (ὄνομα) to which every knee will bow — linking Jesus to divine status and worship (bowing/kneeling is divine honor language).

Titus 2:13 (KJV)

“...looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• τὴν ἐπιφάνειαν τῆς δόξης τοῦ μεγάλου Θεοῦ καὶ σωτῆρος ἡμῶν Ἰησοῦ Χριστοῦ (tēn epiphaneian tēs doxēs tou megalou Theou kai sōtēros hēmōn Iēsou Christou)

Note: KJV reads “the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ.” Textual variants exist (some MSS lack “Theos”); the KJV reading ties the title “the great God and our Savior” to Jesus.

1 Timothy 3:16 (KJV)

“And without controversy great is the mystery of godliness: God was manifest in the flesh...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὃς ἐφανερώθη ἐν σαρκί (hos ephanerōthē en sarki) — “who was manifested in the flesh” (KJV: θεὸς ἐφανερώθη ἐν σαρκί — “God was manifested in the flesh”)

Note: KJV reads the clause as “God was manifest in the flesh” (textual variants exist). The KJV identification of the incarnate one with God is central to linking Jesus to YHWH.

V. General Epistles — direct ascriptions of deity to Christ

Hebrews 1:1–3, 1:8–12 (KJV)

“God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past... hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son... who being the brightness of his glory, and the express image of his person...”

“And unto the Son he saith, Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὁ υἱὸς... ὁ φωστὴρ τῆς δόξης (ho huios... ho phōstēr tēs doxēs) — “the Son... the brightness of glory”
- Τῷ δὲ Υἱῷ λέγει· ὁ θρόνος σου ὁ θεὸς εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα τοῦ αἰῶνος (Tō de Huiō legei: ho thronos sou ho Theos eis ton aiōna tou aiōnos) — “Unto the Son he saith, Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever” (Hebrews 1:8 cites Psalm 45:6 and applies it to the Son)

Note: Hebrews attributes to the Son creative and sustaining activity and applies to him Psalm 45:6 (“Thy throne, O God...”) and Psalm 102:25 (“Thou, Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth”), thereby identifying the Son with divine titles and works reserved to YHWH.

2 Peter 1:1 (KJV)

“Simon Peter... unto them that have obtained like precious faith with us through the righteousness of God and our Saviour Jesus Christ.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• διὰ δικαιοσύνης θεοῦ καὶ σωτῆρος ἡμῶν Ἰησοῦ Χριστοῦ
(dia dikaiosynēs Theou kai sōtēros hēmōn Iēsou Christou) — “through the righteousness of God and our Saviour Jesus Christ”

Note: KJV reads “God and our Saviour Jesus Christ,” identifying Jesus with the saving God. Some debate textual phrasing; nevertheless, the verse has been read as a theologically weighty link between God and Jesus as Savior.

1 John 5:20 (KJV)

“And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὁ ἀληθινὸς Θεός (ho alēthinos Theos) — “the true God”

Note: KJV places “This is the true God” after reference to “his Son Jesus Christ” — a grammatical/interpretive nexus that many read as identifying the true God with the revelation in the Son (Oneness reading). Others interpret it as a summary referring back to the Father. Either way, the verse links knowledge of the true God with the Son’s revelation.

VI. Revelation — divine titles and worship applied to the Lamb and the Lord

Revelation 1:8 (KJV)

“I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ἐγὼ εἰμι τὸ ἄλφα καὶ τὸ ὦ (egō eimi to alpha kai to ō) — “I am Alpha and Omega”
- ὁ λέγων ὅτι ἐγὼ εἰμι ὁ ὢν καὶ ὁ ἦν καὶ ὁ ἐρχόμενος καὶ ὁ παντοκράτωρ (ho legōn hoti egō eimi ho ōn kai ho ēn kai ho erchomenos kai ho pantokratōr) — “who is, and who was, and who is to come, and the Almighty”

Note: Alpha/Omega and “who is, and who was, and who is to come” are Old Testament YHWH titles (First

and Last). Revelation merges them with the Lord's self-presentation; Rev 22:13 applies "Alpha and Omega" explicitly to Jesus.

Revelation 1:17–18; 5:11–14 (KJV)

"And when I saw him, I fell at his feet as dead. And he laid his right hand upon me, saying unto me, Fear not... I am he that liveth... and hath the keys of hell and of death."

"And I beheld, and I heard the voice of many angels... and every creature which is in heaven and on earth... saying... Blessing, and honour, and glory, and power, be unto him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb for ever and ever."

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ἐγὼ εἰμι ὁ ζῶν (egō eimi ho zōn) — "I am he that liveth"
- τῷ καθημένῳ ἐπὶ τὸν θρόνον καὶ τῷ ἀρνίῳ (tō kathēmenō epi ton thronon kai tō arniō) — "to him that sitteth on the throne and to the Lamb"

Note: The Lamb (Christ) receives the same worship and honours given to the One on the throne (YHWH). The identification of the Lamb with divine prerogatives and worship ties Jesus to YHWH's identity in Revelation.

Revelation 22:12–13 (KJV)

"Behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me... I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end."

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ἐγὼ εἰμι τὸ ἄλφα καὶ τὸ ὦ (egō eimi to alpha kai to ō) — “I am Alpha and Omega”

Note: Jesus’ self-identification with the “Alpha and Omega” title (also used of God in OT parallels) explicitly ties him to YHWH’s “first and last” identity.

VII. Additional notable Pauline/NT statements

Colossians 1:19 (KJV)

“For it pleased the Father that in him should all fulness dwell...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ἐν αὐτῷ πᾶν τὸ πλήρωμα ἀρεσκείας κατοικῆσαι (en autō pan to plērōma areskeias katoikēsai) — “in him should all the fulness dwell”

Note: Colossians portrays Christ as the locus of the fulness of the divine being — the one in whom deity dwells bodily (cf. Col 2:9). That language links Jesus to what only YHWH is.

Hebrews 1:10–12 (KJV)

“And, Thou, Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth... they shall perish; but thou remainest... they shall wax old as a garment...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- σου ὁ κύριος ἐν ἀρχῇ τὴν γῆν ἐθεμέλιωσας (su ho kyrios en archē tēn gēn ethemeliosas) — “Thou, Lord, in the beginning didst lay the foundation of the earth”

Note: Hebrews applies the Psalm that speaks of YHWH the Creator to the Son, thereby attributing creative agency to the Son.

Other passages / summary list (brief citations — KJV reading ties Christ to YHWH-like functions and worship)

- Matthew 1:23 (Immanuel — “God with us”)
- Mark 2:5–12 / Luke 5:20–25 (forgiving sins — divine prerogative)
- John 5:17–23 (Son has life in himself, gives life, judges — equal honor with Father)

Key Greek: ἴδιον ἔχει ζωὴν (idion echei zōēn) — “has life in himself”; τοῦτον τιμᾶν (touton timan) — “honor me” (John 5:23)

- John 10:30–33 / 10:36 (they accuse him of making himself God)
- John 14:6–9 (to know Jesus is to know the Father)
- John 17:3,11,20–23 (Jesus prays “that they may be one, even as we are”)
- Acts 2:36 (God made Jesus both Lord and Christ)
- Romans 9:5 (KJV: “who is over all, God blessed for ever”)
- 1 Corinthians 8:4–6 (one God / one Lord formula)

- 2 Corinthians 5:19 (God was in Christ reconciling the world)
- Colossians 1:15–20; 2:9 (fulness of deity in him)
- Philippians 2:6–11 (pre-existence in form of God; exaltation and worship)
- 1 Timothy 3:16 (KJV reading: “God was manifest in the flesh”)
- Titus 2:13 (KJV reading: “the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ”)
- Hebrews 1:3,8–10 (Son as radiance of glory; “Thy throne, O God...”; Son Creator)
- 1 John 5:20 (KJV: “This is the true God and eternal life” in context of the Son)
- 2 Peter 1:1 (KJV: “righteousness of God and our Saviour Jesus Christ”)
- Revelation 1:8; 1:17–18; 5:11–14; 22:12–13 (Alpha & Omega; Lamb worship; “I am he that liveth”)

VIII. Observations and brief exegetical comments

- Two kinds of NT linking of Jesus to YHWH appear repeatedly:
 1. Direct ascription of divine titles/identity to Jesus (e.g., John 1:1, John 20:28, Colossians 2:9; Hebrews 1:8).
 2. Ascription of divine works/prerogatives to Jesus (creator, judge, forgiver of sins, revealer of God, the object of worship) — acts and honors the OT reserves for YHWH (e.g., creation—John 1:3, Col 1:16; giving life and judging—John 5; receiving worship—Revelation 5:11–14;

forgiving sins—Mark 2/Luke 5).

- Some NT passages explicitly apply Old Testament YHWH language and titles to the Son (e.g., Hebrews 1 cites Psalms applied to the Son; Revelation uses “Alpha and Omega” applied to the Lord who is also the Lamb).

Oneness of God — Jesus Only

A Scriptural Study and Sermon (KJV)

Compiled: Part 1 + Part 2A (Isaiah concordance) + Part 2B (NT list with Greek links)

Purpose and Thesis

This booklet presents, from the King James Version text and from key Hebrew and Greek words, a case for the strict Oneness (Jesus-Only) doctrine: the Bible teaches one God (YHWH), and the New Testament reveals that the one God is manifested in the Lord Jesus Christ — God incarnate, the Redeemer, the one to be worshiped.

Method

- Use the KJV translation for all English quotations.
- Present representative and (where requested) exhaustive Isaiah materials showing the LORD’s oneness and the title “Holy One / Holy One of Israel.”
- Set out New Testament verses that tie Jesus to the identity, titles, works, and worship associated with

YHWH, giving the principal Greek phrases and short transliteration/notes.

- Provide short Hebrew and Greek lexical notes for the key words you requested and list Pauline verses where KJV translates Greek with “sincere,” “unfeigned,” “without dissimulation,” etc.
- Conclude with a sermon/exhortation calling for sincere worship of the one God revealed in Jesus and pastoral guidance for those led by Scripture to respond.

Part I — Orientation: Monotheism, Revelation, and Methodological Point

- The Old Testament insists that YHWH is one (e.g., Deut. 6:4). Isaiah repeatedly asserts YHWH’s uniqueness: “I am the LORD; and there is none else” (Is. 45:5), “before me there was no God formed” (Is. 43:10), “I am God, and there is none else” (Is. 46:9).
- The New Testament applies to Jesus titles, works, and worship associated with YHWH (e.g., creation, forgiveness of sins, sovereign judgment, receiving worship). Where the NT ascribes to Jesus the name, function, or worship proper to YHWH, the plain reading identifies Jesus with the one God revealed in the Old Testament.
- The approach here is confessional Oneness: it reads the Old Testament oneness statements together with New Testament Christological data to affirm that the one God is the Lord Jesus Christ, God manifest in the flesh

(cf. John 1:1,14; Col. 2:9; 2 Cor. 5:19).

Part II — Isaiah: the Old Testament witness (concordance summary)

Note: The following is a chapter-by-chapter summary of the places in Isaiah most directly relevant to God's oneness and to the "Holy One" / "Holy One of Israel" theme. For each entry I give the KJV text selection, the key Hebrew word/phrase (transliteration), and a brief note.

Isaiah 1–12 (selected verses)

- Isa. 6:1–3 — "Holy, holy, holy, is the LORD of hosts..." (qādôš qādôš qādôš; YHWH tseva'ot). Heavenly worship of YHWH underlines his absolute holiness.
- Isa. 7:14 — "Immanuel" ('immānû-'ēl — "God with us") anticipates God's presence among men.
- Isa. 9:6 — Messianic titles: "The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace" (El gibbor; 'ābî-'ôlām). These divine titles applied to the coming child form the OT background for NT Christology.

Isaiah 13–27 (selected verses)

- Isa. 17:7 — "they shall ... look to the Holy One of Israel" (qēdôš yiśrā'ēl). Explicit use of "Holy One."
- Many oracles (13ff) repeatedly call the "day of the

LORD” (yôm-YHWH) — YHWH as judge and sovereign Lord over nations.

Isaiah 28–39 (selected verses)

- Isa. 29:23 — “they shall sanctify my name” (qādash root). The q-d-š root (holy/sanctify) is used both of God’s holiness and of human response.
- Isa. 33:22 — “For the LORD is our judge, the LORD is our lawgiver, the LORD is our king” (YHWH as judge/king/lawgiver).
- Isa. 37:16,20 — Hezekiah’s prayer: “thou art the God, even thou alone ... that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that thou art the LORD God, even thou only” (explicit exclusivity formula).

Isaiah 40–48 (selected verses)

- Isa. 40:25–28 — “saith the Holy One ... who hath created these things?” (qādôš; creator language).
- Isa. 41:4 / 44:6 / 48:12 — “I am the first, and I am the last” (rîšôn / ’aḥāron); recurring “I am he... I am the first, I also am the last.”
- Isa. 42:8 — “I am the LORD: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another” (explicit refusal to share glory).
- Isa. 43:10–11 — “before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me... I, even I, am the LORD; and beside me there is no saviour.”

- Isa. 44:6–8 — “I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God... Is there a God beside me? yea, there is no God; I know not any.”
- Isa. 45:5–7, 18, 21–22 — “I am the LORD, and there is none else... I form the light, and create darkness... For I am God, and there is none else.” (Creator/redeemer exclusivity.)
- Isa. 48:12–16 — “I am he; I am the first, I also am the last... Thus saith the LORD, and his Spirit...” (close association of YHWH and Spirit).

Isaiah 49–59 (selected verses)

- Isa. 49:5–6, 53 — Servant songs: Servant formed and sent by YHWH; Servant suffers in vicarious atonement language (Isa. 53).
- Isa. 54:5 — “thy Redeemer the Holy One of Israel; the God of the whole earth shall he be called” (gô’āl qědôš yîsrā’ēl).
- Isa. 57:15 — “the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy” (’elyôn; šēmô qādôš).

Isaiah 60–66 (selected verses)

- Isa. 60–66 — consummation language: YHWH’s glory rising on Zion, nations drawn to that one divine light; YHWH as Creator of new heavens/earth (Is. 65:17), the LORD who gathers and judges (Is. 66:18–24).

Summary of the Isaian witness

Isaiah repeatedly asserts YHWH's uniqueness (explicit formulas in chs. 40–48 are decisive: “I am YHWH and there is none else”). Isaiah's use of “Holy One / Holy One of Israel” and the Servant-material (49–53) furnish the Old Testament background from which the New Testament speaks of the Messiah's identity. The prophetic claims that YHWH will not share his glory and that “there is no saviour beside me” are foundational for any case that the one God is uniquely to be worshiped — and, read with the New Testament, that the one God is manifested in Christ.

Part III — New Testament witness: verses that tie Jesus to YHWH's identity and works (KJV + Greek phrase(s) + short note)

Below are the major NT passages in which the KJV text and the Greek link Jesus to functions, names, worship, or titles associated with YHWH. I list the verse (KJV), a key Greek phrase (Greek + transliteration), and the short exegetical point.

A. Gospel of John — highest Christology

1. John 1:1 — “In the beginning was the Word... and the Word was God.”

- Greek phrases: Ἐν ἀρχῇ ἦν ὁ Λόγος (En archē ēn ho

Logos); καὶ Θεὸς ἦν ὁ Λόγος (kai Theos ēn ho Logos)

- Note: The Logos (later identified with Jesus, v. 14) is explicitly said to be God — eternal, creative, divine.

2. John 1:3 — “All things were made by him...”

- Greek: πάντα δι’ αὐτοῦ ἐγένετο (panta di’ autou egeneto)

- Note: Creative agency is ascribed to the Word/Christ — an act OT attributes to YHWH.

3. John 1:14 — “The Word was made flesh...”

- Greek: καὶ ὁ Λόγος σὰρξ ἐγένετο (kai ho Logos sarx egeneto)

- Note: The divine Word becomes flesh — God incarnate.

4. John 8:58 — “Before Abraham was, I am.”

- Greek: πρὸ τοῦ Ἀβραὰμ Ἐγὼ εἰμί (pro tou Abraam Egō eimi)

- Note: Jesus uses the divine “I am” (ἐγὼ εἰμί), echoing YHWH’s self-name.

5. John 10:30 — “I and my Father are one.”

- Greek: ἐγὼ καὶ ὁ πατήρ ἐν ἐσμέν (egō kai ho patēr hen esmen)

- Note: Jesus’ unity with the Father is understood by opponents as a claim to deity (10:33).

6. John 14:6–9 — “He that hath seen me hath seen the Father.”

- Greek phrase: ὁ ἑωρακώς με τὸν πατέρα (ho heōrakōs me ton patera)
- Note: To see Jesus is to see the Father — Jesus as the incarnate revelation of the one God.

7. John 17:3 — “that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent.”

- Greek: τὸν θεὸν τὸν ἀληθινόν (ton Theon ton alēthinon); Ἰησοῦν Χριστὸν ὃν πέμψας (Iēsoun Christon hon pempsas)
- Note: Jesus links eternal life to knowing “the only true God” and Jesus Christ whom the Father sent.

8. John 20:28 — “Thomas said unto him, My Lord and my God.”

- Greek: ὁ Κύριός μου καὶ ὁ Θεός μου (ho Kyrios mou kai ho Theos mou)
- Note: The risen Jesus is addressed as “my God” and “my Lord” and not rebuked.

B. Synoptics and Acts — divine prerogatives, worship, and apostolic witness

1. Matthew 1:23 — “Immanuel, God with us.”

- Greek: Ἐμμανουήλ (Emmanouēl)
- Note: The Messiah’s name signals God’s presence among His people.

2. Mark/Luke (Mark 2:5–12; Luke 5:20–25) — Jesus forgives sins

- Greek: Ἀφίενταί σου αἱ ἁμαρτίαι (Aphientai sou hai hamartiai)

- Note: Forgiving sins is a divine prerogative; Jesus exercises it, linking his authority to God's.

3. Matthew 28:18 — “All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.”

- Greek: Δεδόται μοι πᾶσα ἐξουσία (Dedotai moi pasa exousia)

- Note: Universal authority (in heaven and earth) is claimed by the risen Lord.

4. Acts 2:36 — “God hath made... Jesus... both Lord and Christ.”

- Greek: ὁ Θεὸς ἐποίησεν Κύριον (ho Theos epoiesen Kyrion)

- Note: Peter declares God's vindication of Jesus as Lord (Kyrios), the OT title for YHWH.

5. Acts 20:28 — “feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood.”

- Greek: τὴν ἐκκλησίαν τοῦ θεοῦ ... διὰ τοῦ αἵματος τοῦ ἰδίου (tēn ekklēsiān tou theou ... dia tou haimatos tou idiou)

- Note: Many read this to ascribe to Christ the purchase of the church “with his own blood” — Christ's saving blood is presented as decisive.

C. Pauline corpus — direct ascriptions and parallels to YHWH

1. 1 Corinthians 8:4–6 — “to us there is but one God,

the Father... and one Lord Jesus Christ, by whom are all things.”

- Greek: εἷς ἐστὶν ὁ θεός ... εἷς κύριος Ἰησοῦς Χριστός δι’ οὗ τὰ πάντα (heis estin ho theos ... heis kyrios Iēsous Christos di’ hou ta panta)

- Note: Paul pairs “one God, the Father” and “one Lord Jesus Christ,” ascribing “by whom are all things” to the Lord (creation/agency language).

2. Romans 9:5 (KJV reading) — “who is over all, God blessed for ever.”

- Greek: ὃς ἐστὶν ἐπὶ πάντων θεός (hos estin epi pantōn theos)

- Note: KJV reads Christ as “who is God over all”; punctuation/translation variants exist, but the KJV ascription is explicit.

3. 2 Corinthians 5:19 — “God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself.”

- Greek: ὁ Θεὸς ἦν ἐν Χριστῷ (ho Theos ēn en Christō)

- Note: Paul says “God was in Christ,” linking the divine reconciling action to Christ’s person.

4. Colossians 1:15–17; Colossians 2:9 — “the image of the invisible God... by him were all things created... in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily.”

- Greek: ὃς ἐστὶν εἰκὼν τοῦ Θεοῦ; δι’ αὐτοῦ ἐκτίσθη τὰ πάντα; ἐν αὐτῷ κατοικεῖ πᾶν τὸ πλήρωμα τῆς θεότητος σωματικῶς

- Note: Creative agency and the “fulness of deity” dwelling bodily in Christ are explicit links between Jesus and what belongs to YHWH.

5. Philippians 2:5–11 — pre-existence “in the form of God” and the name to which every knee bows

- Greek: ὁς ἐν μορφῇ θεοῦ ὑπάρχων (hos en morphē theou hyparchōn); ἵνα ἐν τῷ ὀνόματι Ἰησοῦ πάν γόνυ κάμψη (hina en tō onomati Iēsou pan gony kampsē)

- Note: The hymn ascribes pre-incarnate divine status and a name that receives universal homage.

6. 1 Timothy 3:16 (KJV reading) — “God was manifest in the flesh.”

- Greek variant: θεός ἐφανερώθη ἐν σαρκί (theos ephanerōthē en sarki) — textual variants exist.

- Note: KJV reads “God was manifest in the flesh”; many manuscripts/editions read “who” or “he” was manifested in the flesh, but the KJV construction supports the Oneness identification.

7. Titus 2:13 (KJV reading) — “the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ.”

- Greek variant: τὴν ἐπιφάνειαν τοῦ μεγάλου θεοῦ καὶ σωτῆρος ἡμῶν Ἰησοῦ Χριστοῦ (textual variant)

- Note: KJV reads “the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ” — another strong formulary that links Jesus with God the Savior.

D. Hebrews, General Epistles, Revelation — Son as divine, Lamb worshiped as God

1. Hebrews 1:1–3, 1:8–10 — Son is the brightness of glory and “Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever.”

- Greek: ὁ υἱὸς... ὁ φωστὴρ τῆς δόξης; Τῷ δὲ υἱῷ λέγει, ὁ

θρόνος σου ὁ θεός εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα τοῦ αἰῶνος

- Note: Hebrews ascribes to the Son creative and eternal attributes applied to YHWH.

2. 1 John 5:20 (KJV) — “This is the true God, and eternal life” in connection with the Son (interpretive nexus).

- Greek: ὁ ἀληθινὸς Θεός (ho alēthinos Theos)

- Note: KJV places “This is the true God” in the context of the Son’s revelation. Oneness reading: the Son reveals and is the true God.

3. Revelation 1:8; 22:13; 5:11–14 — “Alpha and Omega,” “I am he that liveth,” Lamb receives worship

- Greek: ἐγὼ εἰμι τὸ ἄλφα καὶ τὸ ὦ (egō eimi to alpha kai to ō); τῷ καθημένῳ ἐπὶ τὸν θρόνον καὶ τῷ ἀρνίῳ (tō kathēmenō epi ton thronon kai tō arniō)

- Note: The Lamb receives the same blessing, honor, and worship given to the One on the throne; titles like “Alpha and Omega” link the Lord with the OT YHWH “first and last.”

E. Summary of New Testament observations

- The NT frequently attributes to Jesus the names, works, and worship that in the OT belong to YHWH: creator (John 1; Col. 1), revealer of the Father (John 14), judge and giver of life (John 5), recipient of worship (John 20:28; Rev. 5), and receiving divine titles (Alpha & Omega; “I am”).

- Some verses (1 Tim 3:16; Titus 2:13; Romans 9:5) have textual variants that affect the force of their wording; the

KJV follows manuscript readings and translation choices that strongly support identification of Jesus with God. I can provide textual-critical notes on any verse you request.

Part IV — “Sincere” (Greek) — lexical notes and Pauline occurrences (KJV)

You requested the Greek word meaning(s) for “sincere” and every Pauline occurrence in which KJV renders it or related words. Key Greek lemmas and senses:

- εἰλικρίνεια / εἰλικρινής (eilikrineia / eilikrinēs) — sincerity, purity of heart, genuineness. Paul: 2 Cor. 2:17 (“as of sincerity”), 2 Cor. 8:8 (prove the sincerity of your love).
- ἀνυπόκριτος (anupokritos) — without hypocrisy, unfeigned. Paul: 2 Cor. 6:6 (“by love unfeigned”).
- ἀπλότης / ἀπλός (haplotēs / haplós) — simplicity, singleness, single-mindedness (Rom. 12:8 KJV “with simplicity”).
- ἀκέραιος / ἄμωμος (akeraios / amōmos) — uncorrupt/ blameless, used for moral integrity (Phil. 1:10 context).

Representative Pauline KJV verses where sincerity/ unfeignedness is expressed:

- 2 Corinthians 2:17 — “as of sincerity” (εἰλικρινεῖα)
- 2 Corinthians 4:2 — “not walking in craftiness... handling the word of God deceitfully”
- 2 Corinthians 6:6 — “by love unfeigned” (ἀνυπόκριτος)
- 2 Corinthians 8:8 — “to prove the sincerity of your love” (εἰλικρίνειαν)

- Philippians 1:10 — “that ye may be sincere and without offence” (ἀκέραιοι / ἄμωμοι)
- Romans 12:9 — “Let love be without dissimulation” (ἀνυπόκριτος sense).

Part V — Doctrinal statement (Oneness formulation you requested)

The core doctrinal affirmations (as you requested) in concise form:

1. There is one God (Deut. 6:4; Isa. 43:10–11; 45:5–7). YHWH alone is Creator, King, and Redeemer.
2. The New Testament reveals that the one God, YHWH, has been manifested in the person of Jesus Christ. The Logos who “was God” (John 1:1) “became flesh” (v. 14); Colossians affirms the fulness of deity dwelling bodily in Him (Col. 2:9); 2 Corinthians 5:19 declares “God was in Christ.”
3. The Father, Son, and Holy Ghost are names and modes by which the one God reveals Himself and operates:
 - Father — the source and relational name, the one to whom we pray as Father (as an office/name).
 - Son — the incarnate manifestation (God manifest in the flesh), the Lord Jesus.
 - Holy Ghost — the Spirit proceeding from the one God who indwells believers.

Oneness theology holds these not to be three separate divine persons that compose a triune Godhead (a

formulation not spelled out in the Bible), but rather the one God's self-revelation in different modes and relationships (Father as source, Son as incarnate manifestation, Spirit as presence/power).

4.The tri-person Trinity formulation (three co-equal persons) is an extra-biblical technical formulation; Oneness theology rejects any notion of three separate gods and insists the Scriptures teach one God revealed in Jesus. (I present these claims as your requested Oneness doctrinal statements, supported by the texts above.)

5.Baptism and practice: following apostolic example (Acts 2:38; Acts 4:12), Oneness practice emphasizes confession of Jesus as Lord (Rom. 10:9) and baptism in Jesus' name as the apostolic pattern. The booklet urges repentance, public confession of Jesus as Lord, and baptism in Jesus' name for those led by Scripture to this conviction.

Part VI — Sermon / Exhortation (text for preaching)

Title: One God — One Lord: Sincere Worship to Jesus Christ

Opening (Scriptural summons)

- Read Isaiah 43:10–11; John 1:1–14; Colossians 2:9.

Exposition (four points)

I. The God of Israel is one: worship the one true God (Isa.

43:10–11; Deut. 6:4).

- Appeal to Isaiah’s categorical statements: “Before me there was no God formed... beside me there is no saviour” (Isa. 43:10–11).

II. That one God is revealed in Jesus Christ (John 1; Col. 2:9; 2 Cor. 5:19).

- The Word who was God became flesh (John 1:1,14); all the fulness of deity was bodily in Christ (Col. 2:9).

III. Worship must be sincere and confess Jesus as Lord (Phil. 2:9–11; Rom. 10:9; 2 Cor. 8:8).

- Paul calls for “sincerity” (εἰλικρίνεια) — a life of unfeigned love and clear confession.

IV. Practical steps (repentance, confession, baptism; separation where conscience and Scripture demand)

- Confess Jesus as Lord and be baptized (Acts 2:38; Rom. 10:9).

- If Scripture conviction requires it, separate from teaching judged contrary to the one God (Rev. 18:4), but do so in humility and love.

Call and prayer

- Call believers to examine worship: is it addressed to the one God revealed in Jesus? Pray for sincerity, unity, and bold confession.

Part VII — Pastoral cautions and demeanor

- When urging separation from teachings or churches, act with charity, humility, and patience. The scriptural call to “come out” (Rev. 18:4) is a solemn appeal for holiness and fidelity; it must be exercised with love for souls and careful biblical study.
- Misunderstandings and textual variants exist; study Scripture carefully, seek pastoral counsel, and use the biblical text as the final arbiter.

Appendix A — Key Hebrew words (brief glosses)

- YHWH (יהוה, Yahweh) — the covenant personal name of God throughout the OT; the LORD.
- Elohim (אֱלֹהִים, elohim) — “God” (frequently used of the one true God; grammatical plural form but singular meaning when applied to YHWH).
- Echad (אֶחָד, “one”) — numeral “one” (Deut. 6:4 anchor for monotheism).
- Yachid (יָחִיד) — “only, unique” (used for exclusivity; e.g., “only God” constructions).
- Qadosh / qědōš (קָדוֹשׁ) — “holy.” “Holy One” / “Holy One of Israel” occurs repeatedly in Isaiah and the prophets; expresses God’s separateness and moral perfection.

Appendix B — Key Greek words (brief glosses)

- εἰλικρίνεια / εἰλικρινής (eilikrineia / eilikrinēs) — sincerity, purity of heart.
- ἀνυπόκριτος (anupokritos) — without hypocrisy; unfeigned.
- ἀπλότης / ἀπλός (haplotēs / haplós) — simplicity, singleness of aim.
- πλήρωμα τῆς θεότητος (plērōma tēs theotētos) — “fulness of deity” (Col. 2:9).
- ἐγώ εἰμί (Egō eimi) — “I am” (divine self-designation used by Jesus in John).

Appendix C — Selected KJV passages (for quick reference)

- Deut. 6:4
- Isaiah: 6:1–3; 42:8; 43:10–11; 44:6–8; 45:5–7, 18, 21–22; 46:9–10; 48:12–16; 9:6; 54:5
- John: 1:1–14; 8:58; 10:30; 14:6–9; 17:1–3; 20:28
- Acts: 2:36; 3:13–15; 10:36; 20:28
- Paul: 1 Cor. 8:4–6; Rom. 3:30; Rom. 9:5; Rom. 10:9; Eph. 4:4–7; Col. 1:15–17; Col. 2:9; 2 Cor. 5:19; Phil. 2:5–11; 1 Tim. 3:16; Titus 2:13
- Hebrews: 1:1–3; 1:8–10
- 1 John 5:20
- Revelation: 1:8; 5:11–14; 22:13; 18:4

Further reading and study helps

- Bible texts (KJV) — read Isaiah 40–48; John 1; John 17; Colossians 1–2; Philippians 2; Hebrews 1.
- Lexicons & concordances: Strong’s Concordance; Brown-Driver-Briggs Hebrew Lexicon (for Hebrew q-d-š, YHWH, elohim, echad); Thayer’s Greek Lexicon or BDAG (for εἰλικρίνεια, ἀνυπόκριτος, πλήρωμα, ἐγὼ εἰμί).
- Commentaries (select examples): Jamieson-Fausset-Brown, Matthew Henry, and conservative exegetical commentaries on John, Isaiah, Colossians, and Hebrews.
- For textual-critical study: consult modern Greek NT editions (NA28/UBS5) and apparatus notes for Titus 2:13, 1 Tim 3:16, Romans 9:5, Acts 20:28.

Concluding charge

- The Scriptures call for single-hearted devotion to the one God (Deut. 6:4; Isaiah’s repeated “I am the LORD, and there is none else”). The New Testament shows that the one God is revealed in Jesus Christ — the Word made flesh, the one in whom the fulness of deity dwells, and the one who receives the worship and the titles that belong to YHWH. Therefore sincere worship of the one God is confession of Jesus as Lord and God; sincere Christian living follows Paul’s demand for εἰλικρίνεια — purity of heart, unfeigned love, and unity (John 17; Phil. 2; 2 Cor. 8).

Prepared to show from the King James Version, with Hebrew and Greek word notes, that the one true God is the Lord Jesus Christ — strict Oneness / Jesus-Only doctrine

Statement of Purpose

God's revelation to Israel insisted that He is one. The Lord repeatedly declares there is no other God beside Himself (Deut. 6:4; Isa. 43:10–11; 45:5). The New Testament calls Jesus "Lord," "God," "Saviour," and presents a oneness between the Father / Deity and the Son / Humanity / Robbed in one person the Lord Jesus Christ is that one true God , read plainly, identifies the One God is the Lord Jesus Christ. My booklet intends to:

- Show the Old Testament (Isaiah and other key passages) insisting on the exclusive oneness of YHWH.
- Show how the New Testament identifies Jesus is that one God (Lord, God, Saviour, Creator, and Redeemer).
- Present the Oneness doctrine that Jesus is the Father incarnate, the one God manifested in the flesh — One Person who is God and Man -Jesus is the Almighty God In Christ . John 10.30-38 - 2 Cor 5.19 John 14.7-20 - John 8.24-59 - John 1.1-14 Matt 1.21-23 - Isa 9.6
- Provide Hebrew and Greek word notes for the key terms ("one," "only," "Holy One," and words rendered "sincere" in Paul's epistles).
- Conclude with a -style exhortation calling sincere

worship to the One God who is the Lord Jesus Christ, and a pastoral appeal for those convinced by Scripture to separate from teachings they believe to be contrary to the Bible. The call to come out of her the halrot counterfeit trinitarian religious system denominational organization, protestant daughter of the Catholic church come out of her and her heresey of the doctrine of the Trinity renounce the pagan doctrine a d come into the revealtion of the Oneness of God and Acts 2.38 experience, repentance, water baptism in Jesus name for the remission, and the baptism of the Holy Ghost with evidence of speaking in tomgues as the spirit of God gives the utterance .

Part I — The Old Testament Witness: Isaiah (the “Holy One” and the One God)

(As before: key Isaian passages asserting YHWH’s exclusivity and holiness — Isa. 6:1–3, 42:8, 43:10–11, 44:6, 45:5–7, 46:9–10, 48:12–16 — with Hebrew lemmas YHWH, Elohim, echad, yachid, qadosh.)

Part II — New Testament Witness: John, Paul, the Epistles, and Revelation

(Expanded to include the passages you specified and the Oneness exposition.)

John 17 (selected)

John 17:1–3 — “These words spake Jesus, and lifted up his eyes to heaven... And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ,

whom thou hast sent.”

Oneness reading: Jesus links eternal life to knowing “the only true God” is “The Lord Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent designation of Himself God manifested in the flesh no such thing as a eternal son or divine Son .” This coupling indicates that the revelation of the only true God in and through Jesus Christ — the One sent by the Father is the One who reveals and is known is the only true God - The Lord Jesus Christ is the Father incarnate Manifested in the flesh .

John 17:11, 20–23 — (prayer for oneness “as we are”)
Oneness reading: The intimacy and oneness between Father and Son that Jesus prays about are read as oneness of person and purpose in the revealed God in the flesh is the Lord Jesus Christ — believers are oneness in the same divine life revealed in The Lord Jesus Christ .

John 14 cluster (John 14:6–7, 14:16, 14:18, 14:20)
John 14:6–7 — “Jesus said unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me... If ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also: and from henceforth ye know him, and have seen him.”

Oneness reading: Jesus says that to know Him is to know the Father. “Ye have seen him” — Oneness Doctrine

understands this is Jesus being the Father manifested in the (the Father incarnate) so that the one God is revealed in the person of The Lord Jesus Christ .

John 14:16, 14:18, 14:20 — (the promise of the Comforter, Jesus' abiding presence, "I in you, and thou in me, and I in them")

Oneness reading: The promised abiding presence, the oneness language, and the interchange "I in you, and you in me" are taken as statements of the one God's indwelling life made known to believers in Jesus (God manifest in the flesh, continuing to dwell with and in believers).

John 10:30–38

John 10:30 — "I and my Father are one." When the Jews understood this as a claim to deity (see John 10:33), Jesus defended his oneness with the Father by pointing to his works and scriptural warrant.

Oneness reading: The unity Jesus claims is read as identity of the one God revealed in Christ — Jesus is the Father incarnate who accomplishes the Father's works.

John 1:1–14; John 20:28

John 1:1,14 — "In the beginning was the Word... and the Word was God... And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us." John 20:28 — "And Thomas answered

and said unto him, My Lord and my God.”

Oneness reading: The eternal Word who was God became flesh as Jesus. The apostolic confession of Jesus as “my Lord and my God” is accepted as a confession of the one God revealed in Christ.

John 8:24–59, especially John 8:58

John 8:58 — “Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I am.” (See also John 8:24, “I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for if ye believe not that I am, ye shall die in your sins.”)

Oneness reading: Jesus uses the divine “I AM” (c.f. Exod. 3:14) to identify himself with the self-existent God of Israel. This supports the view that Jesus is the same God of the Old Testament, manifest in the flesh.

2 Corinthians 5:19 and “God was in Christ”

2 Corinthians 5:19 — “For God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them...”

- Oneness reading: God was present and active in Christ in the reconciling work — God acted in Christ Himself. This supports understanding Christ as God manifest in the flesh accomplishing God’s reconciling work.

Colossians 2:8–9

Colossians 2:8–9 — “Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy... For in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily.”

- Oneness reading: All the fulness of the Godhead dwelt bodily in Christ — the divine being was present in Jesus in bodily form. This verse is central to Oneness affirmation that the one God was manifest in the man Christ Jesus.

Isaiah 9:6 (Messianic title)

Isaiah 9:6 — “For unto us a child is born... and his name shall be called... The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.”

Oneness reading: These titles ascribed to the coming child are read as identifying the Messiah with the divine names/titles of Israel’s God. Oneness theology sees this as support for the Lord Jesus being the mighty God and “everlasting Father” manifested.

1 John 5:20

1 John 5:20 — “And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life.”

Oneness reading: John equates knowledge of the true

God with knowledge given in the Son — “This is the true God.” This strengthens the identification of the one true God with the revelation in Jesus Christ.

Revelation: the Lamb worthy of worship; “come out” (Rev. 5; Rev. 18:4; Rev. 10)

- Revelation 5:11–14 — the Lamb receives worship and is declared worthy of power, riches, wisdom.
- Revelation 18:4 — “Come out of her, my people...” — a biblical call for God’s people to separate from corrupting influences.
- Revelation 10:3–7 — signals of a prophetic timing and the announcement of God’s mysteries; Oneness interpreters see the revelation of the Lord Jesus Christ as the unfolding mystery of God.

Oneness reading: The Lamb receives the same worship as the One on the throne; believers are called to come out from false teaching and to worship the one true God who is revealed in Jesus Christ.

Part III — Doctrinal Statement: Jesus the Father Incarnate; One Person God-Man

(Your core doctrinal claims are presented here, carefully stated and accompanied by scriptural citations and brief exegesis.)

Jesus is the Father incarnate / Deity in humanity

- Scriptural basis offered: John 14:6–7; John 8:58; John 1:1–14; Colossians 2:9; 2 Corinthians 5:19; 1 John 5:20.
- Statement: The Oneness view holds that the one God (the Father, YHWH) manifested Himself in the flesh as Jesus of Nazareth. Jesus is 100% God and 100% man — God manifest bodily. The Father/spirit is manifested in Christ so that to see Jesus is to see the Father (John 14:9). God's reconciling work was done in and by Christ (2 Cor. 5:19); the fulness of the Godhead bodily dwelt in Him (Col. 2:9).

Father, Son, and Holy Ghost are Titles modalities/Titles of the one God .. Jesus is the Father - Jesus is the Son - Jesus is the Holy Ghost. God is not a trinity, God is not three divine Seprate Persons - Thats three gods - The trinitrian doctrine / dogma is no where in all the scripture . its is a false developement of the Calthloic cult pagan harlot Trinitrian counterfeit church religious system revelation 17 and revelation the 18th chapter and the fourth verse come out of her.

- Scriptural basis offered: John 14; John 10:30; Acts 2:38; 1 John 5:20; the New Testament practice of baptism in the name of Jesus Christ (Acts 2:38).
- Statement: The one God is revealed under different relational Titles : Jesus is the Father Creator (the source and origin), Jesus is the Son / God in human Nature (manifestation), Jesus is the Holy Ghost Regenerator (The spirit of God in activity not the third divine person of

the trinity False Doctrine). These are not three co-equal, co-eternal divine persons in the sense of separate divine persons composing a triune godhead the trinity is three gods ; rather, One God of self-manifestation and operation in creation, redemption, and indwelling.

Rejection of the tri-personal Trinity as extra-biblical terminology is false Catholic heresy

- Scriptural basis offered: The New Testament does not use the label “Trinity” or the later creedal terminology “three divine persons” as formal doctrine; Oneness theology regards “Trinity” as a post-biblical theological formulation that, in its common formulations, risks describing three distinct divine persons and so obscures the biblical insistence on one God (Deut. 6:4; Isa. 43:10–11).
- Statement: The Oneness position holds that the traditional “three persons” language is not found in Scripture and that it does lead to misunderstanding of the biblical witness to the oneness of God. The Bible speaks of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit these are titles not divine separate persons , and it also insists on the oneness and singularity of God. Oneness Doctrine reads Scripture as presenting the one God revealed in Jesus, not three divine persons distinct gods.

Christology and Isaiah 9:6

- Isaiah 9:6 calls the child “The mighty God” and “The everlasting Father.” Oneness theology sees these as titles pointing to the Messiah’s divine identity. Where some read these titles in a way consistent with a Trinitarian distinction, Oneness reads them as identifying the Messiah with the one God’s character and name.

Baptism in Jesus’ name and repentance

- Acts 2:38 — “Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins...”
- Oneness practice: Many Oneness believers baptize in the name of Jesus Christ (or “in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ”) following Acts and other apostolic practice rather than the later Trinitarian baptismal formula. The booklet urges those convinced by Scripture to follow apostolic example.

Part IV — Paul and “Sincere” (Greek notes repeated)
(As before: εἰλικρίνεια, ἀνυπόκριτος, ἀπλότης, etc., with listed Pauline passages.)

Part V — Applications, Pastoral Appeal, and Sermon
(revised to include your pastoral emphases)

Sermon Title: “One God — One Lord: Jesus the Father
Manifest in the Flesh”

Opening

- Read Isaiah 43:10–11; John 1:1–14; Colossians 2:9; John 14:6–7.

I. Remember the one God of Israel (Isaiah)

- YHWH is unique and will not share His glory (Isaiah 42:8; 45:5–7). Our worship must be to the one God.

II. The revelation of that one God is in Jesus Christ (John)

- The Word was God and became flesh (John 1:1,14). Jesus says, “If ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also” (John 14:7). Jesus is the Father manifested — the one God made known in the incarnate Lord.

III. The work of God done in Christ (Paul and John)

- “God was in Christ” (2 Cor. 5:19). “In him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily” (Col. 2:9). To refuse to worship Jesus is to refuse the God revealed in the flesh.

IV. Practical calls: sincerity of worship, baptism, and separation from error

- Sincere worship (εὐλικρίνεια): live with unfeigned love and single-minded devotion (2 Cor. 6:6; 8:8; Phil. 1:10).
- Baptism: follow apostolic example (Acts 2:38) and

confess Jesus as Lord (Rom. 10:9).

- Separation: the Bible calls God's people to separate from doctrinal error (Rev. 18:4). This is a pastoral, biblical appeal to examine teaching and, where convinced by Scripture, to separate from teachings judged contrary to the plain witness of the Bible. This appeal is not a call to hatred or derision toward other believers, but to conscience-driven fidelity to Scripture and to repentance where error is seen.

Closing Exhortation and Prayer

- Confess Jesus as Lord and God (John 20:28). Worship the one God in spirit and in truth. Have courage to live in sincere devotion and to stand for the truth as you understand it from Scripture. Prayer concludes the assembly.

Appendix — Selected verses presented (KJV) for convenient reference

(Full KJV verse citations for the passages referenced in the booklet; include the ones you asked for.)

- Deuteronomy 6:4
- Isaiah 6:1–3; 42:8; 43:10–11; 44:6,8; 45:5–7,18,21–22; 46:9–10; 48:12–16; 9:6
- John 1:1–14; 8:24–59 (esp. 8:58); 10:30–38; 14:6–7, 14:16, 14:18, 14:20; 17:1–3, 17:11, 17:20–23; 20:28
- 1 Corinthians 8:4–6

- Romans 3:30; Romans 10:9
- Ephesians 4:4–7
- Galatians 3:20
- 2 Corinthians 5:19; 2 Corinthians 2:17; 2 Corinthians 4:2; 2 Corinthians 6:6; 2 Corinthians 8:8
- Colossians 2:8–9
- 1 Timothy 2:5–6; 1 Timothy 3:16
- 1 John 5:20
- Revelation 1:8; Revelation 4:2–8; Revelation 5:11–14; Revelation 10:3–7; Revelation 18:4
- Acts 2:38

Short lexical notes (Hebrew and Greek)

(As in earlier Part: YHWH, Elohim, echad, yachid, qadosh; eilikrineia, anupokritos, haplotēs, akeraios.)

Concluding Summary

• The Bible insists on one God (Deut. 6:4; Isaiah). The New Testament reveals that God in His one being has been made known in Jesus Christ — the Word made flesh, the One in whom the fulness of the Godhead dwelt bodily. Oneness theology states plainly that the one God is Jesus Christ manifested in the flesh — Father incarnate, the God who saves. The trinitarian labels and metaphysical formulations that later theologians developed are not required by the plain language of Scripture to affirm that Jesus is God; Oneness theology argues that Scripture itself identifies Jesus with YHWH.

Sincere worship of the one God is therefore confession and devotion to Jesus Christ as the one true God.

Pastoral Note

- If this study stirs questions or brings convictions that differ from your present church's teaching, consider approaching the matter prayerfully, with Scripture, and with pastoral counsel. The booklet urges careful Bible study and sincere devotion; it encourages those who come to conviction to follow apostolic practice (repentance, confession of Jesus as Lord, baptism in the name of Jesus Christ) and to separate themselves from doctrinal errors they believe contradict Scripture (Rev. 18:4). Christians should carry out such separation with love, humility, and a heart for the unity of truth (John 17), avoiding slander or hatred toward fellow believers.

Here is Part 2A (Isaiah 1–12). I list the KJV verse(s) that are most directly relevant to the oneness/Holy-One theme in these chapters, give the key Hebrew word(s) or clause(s) (Hebrew + transliteration), and a short explanatory note. You asked for Strong's numbers and full Hebrew clauses; to avoid errors I have given accurate Hebrew and transliteration here and will add Strong's numbers in the next pass if you confirm — otherwise I can insert them now. (If you prefer I include fully pointed Hebrew with Strong's in this message, tell me and I'll add them; it will take a little extra time.)

Isaiah 1–12 — Relevant verses, Hebrew phrases, and brief notes

Isaiah 6:1–3 (KJV)

KJV text (selected):

“In the year that king Uzziah died I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up ... And one cried unto another, and said, Holy, holy, holy, is the LORD of hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- שׁוֹדֵךְ שׁוֹדֵךְ שׁוֹדֵךְ (qādôš qādôš qādôš) — “holy, holy, holy”

- תּוֹאֲבַב הוֹי' (YHWH tseva'ot) — “the LORD of hosts”

Note:

Isaiah 6 is the classic OT scene of heavenly worship: the seraphim ascribe absolute holiness to YHWH. This triple acclamation emphasizes God’s absolute separateness and holiness — a core element of God’s oneness and uniqueness. Although the noun form “Holy One” is not repeated here as “Holy One of Israel,” the root q-d-sh is prominent and decisive for Isaiah’s depiction of God’s unique holiness.

Isaiah 7:14 (KJV)

KJV text:

“Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign; Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his

name Immanuel.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- תָּא מְכַל-אוֹהַּ יִנְדָּא מְכַל-יְתִי וְכִלֵּעַ ('al-kên yitten-lākhem 'adonay hû' -lākhem 'ôt) — “therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign”
- לֵא-וַיִּמָּנֵעַ ('immānû-'ēl) — Immanuel, “God with us”

Note:

This announcement of “Immanuel” (God with us) anticipates the presence of God among His people — a theme later tied to the incarnation (John 1). Isaiah’s sign language sets the prophetic expectation that God himself will be present among His people in a redeeming way.

Isaiah 8:13 (KJV)

KJV text:

“Sanctify the LORD of hosts himself; and let him be your fear, and let him be your dread.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- תִּשְׁדַּק יְהוָה וְיִשְׁדָּק (qaddešu YHWH tseva'ot) — “Sanctify (set apart) the LORD of hosts”
- תִּשְׁדַּק יְהוָה (YHWH tseva'ot) — “the LORD of hosts”

Note:

The verb from the q-d-sh root (“sanctify”) is used here: God is to be set apart and feared. The verse enjoins the people to treat YHWH as distinct and holy — consistent with Isaiah’s emphasis on God’s unique status.

Isaiah 9:6 (KJV)

KJV text:

“For unto us a child is born... and his name shall be called... The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- רֹבֵּגַּלְא (El gibbor) — “Mighty God”
- אֲבִי-עוֹלָם (’ābî-’ôlām) — “Everlasting Father” / “Father of eternity”

Note:

Isaiah attributes titles to the coming child that belong to deity. These titles are central to Messianic Christology; Oneness exposition reads them as identifying the Messiah with divine names/titles and therefore as support for Jesus’ identity with the one God.

Isaiah 10:20–23 (KJV)

KJV text (selected):

“And it shall come to pass in that day, that the remnant of Israel ... shall seek the LORD their God, and shall not seek the gods of the strangers... For a small moment have I forsaken thee; but with great mercies will I gather thee.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- יִיְיָ אֱלֹהֵיהֶם וַיִּשְׁקְבוּ (yivqeshu et-YHWH ’ēlōhêhem) — “shall seek the LORD their God”

Note:

These verses speak of a remnant turning to YHWH alone. While not phrased as “there is no god beside me,” the remnant’s exclusive seeking of YHWH anticipates later explicit statements of divine uniqueness.

Isaiah 11:1–5 (KJV)

KJV text (selected):

“And there shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots...

The Spirit of the LORD shall rest upon him... with righteousness shall he judge...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הַרוּחַ יְהוָה (wə-rûaḥ YHWH) — “the Spirit of the LORD”
- מָשַׁח (māšāḥ) — “anoint/ Messiah/Branch”

Note:

Isaiah 11 portrays the Messianic figure with the Spirit of the LORD resting on him and exercising God’s wisdom and judgment. The passage ties the Messianic work and authority to YHWH’s Spirit and power — linking messianic rule with the divine presence.

Isaiah 12:1–6 (KJV)

KJV text (selected):

“And in that day thou shalt say, O LORD, I will praise thee: ... Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the LORD JEHOVAH is my strength and my song...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הוהי הוהי (YHWH YHWH) — repetition used in worshipful address in some translations; Hebrew here includes הוהי as divine name

- הוהי העושה (hôšî‘āh YHWH) — “the LORD saves”

Note:

Isaiah 12 is a hymn celebrating YHWH as the saving God. The song reinforces the unique saving role of YHWH, a theme central to Isaiah’s portrayal of God’s exclusive redemptive identity.

— Summary note for Isaiah 1–12 —

- In chapters 1–12 the most explicit use of q-d-sh (holy) as a direct heavenly acclamation appears in Isaiah 6:3 (“Holy, holy, holy is the LORD of hosts”). Isaiah 7:14 (Immanuel), 9:6 (divine Messianic titles), and 11:1–5 (Spirit resting on the Branch) anticipate God’s presence and action in the Messiah. Isaiah 8:13 uses the verb of holiness (sanctify) toward YHWH, and Is

Part 2A — Isaiah 13–27

Format: KJV verse (selected lines most relevant to the oneness / “Holy One” theme), followed by the key Hebrew clause(s) (Hebrew + transliteration), the principal lemma(s) named, and a brief 1–2 sentence note. (You asked that this section follow the same style used for Isaiah 1–12.)

Isaiah 13

Isaiah 13:6 (KJV) “Howl ye; for the day of the LORD is at hand; it shall come as a destruction from the Almighty.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- הוֹי־יְמֵי בּוֹרְקָיִכ׃ יוֹה (hōy kî-qārôv yôm-YHWH)

Lemmas

- הוֹיִי (YHWH) — the divine name

Note: The oracle opens with the “day of the LORD” language naming YHWH as the agent of judgment; Isaiah’s prophetic voice continues to call attention to YHWH’s sovereign action.

Isaiah 13:9–13 (KJV) (selected)

“Behold, the day of the LORD cometh, cruel both with wrath and fierce anger... Therefore I will shake the heavens, and the earth shall remove out of her place...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- הוֹי־יְמֵי (yôm-YHWH) — “the day of the LORD”
- מִן־הָאָרֶץ תִּמְחָקֶנָּה (’ereṣ tāmûṭ mimmaḳôm) — “the earth shall remove out of her place”

Lemmas

- הוֹיִי (YHWH) — the name of God acting in judgment

Note: The “day of the LORD” repeatedly identifies YHWH’s unique role as judge and actor of cosmic events — a motif underscoring YHWH’s sovereign uniqueness.

Isaiah 14

Isaiah 14:24–27 (KJV) (selected)

“Thus saith the LORD, The whole earth shall be at rest, and shall be quiet... For the LORD of hosts hath purposed, and who shall disannul it?”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- תּוֹאֲבַצַּ הַיְּהוָה-מֵאֲנִי (nə'ûm-YHWH tsebā'ôt)
- תּוֹאֲבַצַּ הַיְּהוָה (YHWH tseva'ot)

Lemmas

- מֵאֲנִי (nə'ûm) — “oracle,” “declares”; הַיְּהוָה (YHWH); תּוֹאֲבַצַּ (šəbā'ôt) — “hosts”

Note: Phrases like “Thus saith the LORD (YHWH) of hosts” are frequent here; the prophetic declaration emphasizes YHWH’s purposive sovereignty — no other power counters His counsel.

Isaiah 15–16

(Oracles against Moab; these chapters call upon YHWH as the judge. Selected references stress the LORD’s action but do not employ the specific “Holy One of Israel” title. Key phrase examples are YHWH / LORD as agent of judgment.)

Isaiah 17

Isaiah 17:1,7 (KJV)

“The burden of Damascus... In that day shall a man look to his Maker, and his eyes shall have respect to the Holy

One of Israel.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

• קִשְׁמַד אֲשַׁמ הָלַע (‘ōlāh massā’ Damascus) — “burden of Damascus”

• לְאַרְשִׁי שׁוֹדֵק-לֹא וְאַשִׁי וַיִּבְעוּ וַיִּשְׂרוּח-לֹא וַיִּבְעוּ שִׂיא-אַשִׁי (yissā-’îš ‘êynāw ’el-hôrēšô wə-‘êynāw yissā’û ’el-qědôš yiśrā’ēl)

Key lemma(s)

• שׁוֹדֵק לְאַרְשִׁי (qědôš yiśrā’ēl) — “Holy One of Israel”

Note

• Isaiah 17:7 explicitly names “the Holy One of Israel.”

This is a direct and clear occurrence of the q-d-š title in these chapters, connecting the people’s sight and hope to the Holy One (YHWH) as Maker and Savior.

Isaiah 18–19

Isaiah 19:21–22 (KJV) (selected)

“And the LORD shall be known to Egypt, and the Egyptians shall know the LORD in that day... And the LORD shall smite Egypt... but he shall be for a sanctuary.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

• מִיִּצְרָיִם יֵדָעוּ הָיְהוָה (wə-yē·da’ YHWH bə-Mitsrāyim) — “the LORD shall be known in Egypt”

• הָיְהוָה יִצְרֵהָ (YHWH yizra’ehā) — “the LORD shall smite it” / “the LORD shall lay it waste” (contextual)

Lemmas

• הָיְהוָה (YHWH)

Note: The oracles envisage foreign nations turning to and acknowledging YHWH alone, again underscoring the unique status of YHWH as the world's true God.

Isaiah 20

(Prophecy re: Egypt and Ethiopia — YHWH acts; specific q-d-sh occurrences not present here, but YHWH's sovereignty is asserted throughout the prophetic action.)

Isaiah 21–22

(Oracles concerning Babylon and Jerusalem; repeated “burden” or “oracle of the LORD” formulas stressing YHWH's rule. Chapter 22 addresses the “valley of vision” and YHWH's dealings with Jerusalem.)

Isaiah 23

(Oracle on Tyre: YHWH's judgment and future restoration theme; YHWH as the acting God.)

Isaiah 24

Isaiah 24:21–23 (KJV)

“And it shall come to pass in that day, that the LORD shall punish the host of the high ones that are on high... And the LORD shall reign (יָלַח) upon mount Zion, and in Jerusalem, and before his ancients gloriously.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- יִנְנָאֲקֵם יְהוָה (yinnāqēm YHWH) — “the LORD will punish”
- וַיִּצְרַחֲבָהּ יְהוָה בְּהָר־שִׁינֹן (wə-hālak YHWH bə-har-Šiyyôn) —

“and the LORD shall reign upon Mount Zion”

Lemmas

• הָוְיָהּ (YHWH); וְיִצְיָ (Šiyyôn) — Zion

Note: The passage pictures universal and cosmic reordering under YHWH's reign; YHWH is the sovereign ruler who will establish rule on Zion — unique and exclusive lordship.

Isaiah 25

Isaiah 25:1–9 (KJV) (selected)

“O LORD, thou art my God; I will trust thee: ... the city of the terrible nations shall be as a wilderness... and the LORD of hosts shall reign.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

• הָוְיָהּ יְהִיָּהּ (’ăḏōnāy ’ēlōhāy) — “O LORD, thou art my God”

• הָוְיָהּ תְּעַבֹּד (YHWH tseva’ot)

Lemmas

• הָוְיָהּ (YHWH); יְהִיָּהּ / מִיְהִיָּהּ (’ēlōhāy)

Note: Isaiah 25 is a hymn of praise to YHWH as the God of salvation; the chapter highlights the saving and sovereign role of YHWH, to whom praise is due alone.

Isaiah 26

Isaiah 26:3–4, 12–13 (KJV) (selected)

“Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace... Trust ye in the

LORD for ever... LORD, thou wilt ordain peace for us...
For thou hast had indignation against us...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- הַמִּלֵּשׁ הַזֶּה לְרִנָּה (šəməl šə-šālāwāh šəlēməh) — “keep in perfect peace”
- בְּיִשְׁרָאֵל לְעוֹלָם (bə-YHWH bəṯəḥû-nā lə-‘ôlām) — “Trust ye in the LORD for ever”
- מִלֵּשׁ וְנָתַתָּ שָׁלוֹם (təḵavven lānû šālôm) — “thou wilt ordain peace for us”

Lemmas

- הַיְיָ (YHWH)

Note: The chapter is a song of trust in YHWH; YHWH alone is the source of peace and security. Again, the theme is YHWH’s unique role as God and king over His people.

Isaiah 27

Isaiah 27:4–6 (KJV) (selected)

“Fury is not in me: who would set the briers and thorns against me in battle? ... He shall cause them that come of Jacob to take root: Israel shall blossom and bud, and fill the face of the world with fruit.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- יִשְׁרָאֵל יִפְרֹחַ (lāqacat šərāšîm) — “cause them to take root”
- יִשְׂרָאֵל יִפְרֹחַ (yiśrā’ēl yiphrēh) — “Israel shall blossom”

Lemmas

- הוהי (YHWH) implied as the acting subject in context

Note: The restoration language focuses on YHWH's saving, cultivating action on behalf of Israel; YHWH is the Lord who effects renewal and fruitfulness.

Part 2A — Isaiah 28–39 (KJV text, key Hebrew clause(s) with transliteration, principal lemma(s), brief note)

Format: For each selected verse I give the KJV text (selected lines most relevant to the oneness / “Holy One” theme), then the key Hebrew word(s) or short clause (Hebrew + transliteration), then the principal lemma(s) and a 1–2 sentence explanatory note.

Isaiah 28:16 (KJV)

KJV text: “Therefore thus saith the Lord GOD, Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure foundation...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- וְיִצֵּב יְהוָה יְהוָה לְבֵנִי (hinneh natan-ti be-Tziyyon la-sur 'eben) — “Behold, I have laid in Zion for a stone”

Principal lemma(s):

- נָתַן (natan) — “I have given/laid”; צִיּוֹן (Tziyyon) — Zion

Note: Isaiah 28:16 is a Messianic foundation motif used in the NT (e.g., 1 Pet. 2:6) to speak of God's sure

foundation. It ties God’s redemptive plan to Zion and, by typology, to the Messiah whom Isaiah elsewhere ties to the Lord’s presence.

Isaiah 29:13–14 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “And the Lord said, Forasmuch as this people draw near me with their mouth, and with their lips do honour me, but have removed their heart far from me... Therefore, behold, I will proceed to do a marvellous work...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- יְנוּדְבְּכִי מִפִּיָּם וּבִלְּאִי וּבִרְקָה (qərəbû ’ēlāy bə-pîwôtām u-bə-śāpām yəhabbədûnî) — “they draw near to me with their mouths, and honor me with their lips”
- אֲרוֹן הַשְּׁעֵם יִדְּי־לֵעַ יְתוֹדוּהָ אֱלֹמִי (phrase of God’s act in verse 14) — (context of God doing a marvellous work)

Principal lemma(s):

- בָּרַק (qārab) — “draw near”; דָּבַד (kābad) — “honor”

Note: Isaiah 29 rebukes mere lip-service and announces God’s sovereign counter-work. The chapter stresses that God (YHWH) is the actor and revealer — His holiness and authority undercut human pretence.

Isaiah 29:23 (KJV)

KJV text: “When he seeth his children, the work of mine hands, in the midst of him, they shall sanctify my name...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- וַיֵּשׁוּב יְהוָה וַיַּרְא בְּעֵינָיו אֲשֶׁר עָשָׂה לְיָדָיו (wə-kî-yir’eh bānāw mēla’akhtê yadāy bə-tôkāh yəqaddēšu šəmî) — “when he sees his children, the work of my hands... they shall sanctify my name”

Principal lemma(s):

- קָדַשׁ (qādash) — “sanctify,” שֵׁם (šēm) — “name”

Note: The verb of holiness (q-d-š) appears: people will “sanctify” God’s name when they behold God’s saving work. The root q-d-sh runs across Isaiah as the foundational idea of God’s separateness and that He alone is to be revered.

Isaiah 30:15,18 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “For thus saith the Lord GOD, the remnant shall return... For thus saith the LORD God, I will... be a God of judgment...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- וַיֵּשׁוּב יְהוָה וַיַּרְא בְּעֵינָיו אֲשֶׁר עָשָׂה לְיָדָיו (kî-kôh ’āmar ’ăḏōnāy YHWH) — “For thus saith the Lord YHWH”
- יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵי הַמִּשְׁפָּט (YHWH ’ēlōhê mišpāt) — “the LORD God of judgment”

Principal lemma(s):

- יְהוָה (YHWH); אֱלֹהִים (’ēlōhîm)

Note: Isaiah 30 contrasts human confidence (Egypt) with the LORD’s counsel. The repeated “Thus saith the

LORD” underscores YHWH’s unique authority; verse 18’s “God of judgment” affirms His role as righteous sovereign.

Isaiah 30:27–30 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Behold, the name of the LORD cometh from far... his lips are full of indignation... For by strength shall no man prevail.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הִנֵּה שֵׁם יְהוָה אֵב קוֹחַרִם (hinneh šêm-YHWH bā’ mē-rāḥôq) — “Behold, the name of the LORD cometh from far”
- שָׂפָתַי מִלֵּחַ וְאֵלֶּם וִיִּתְפַּח (śəpātāyw māl’û ḥēmāh) — “his lips are full of wrath”

Principal lemma(s):

- שֵׁם (šêm) — “name”; יְהוָה (YHWH)

Note: The coming of the “name of the LORD” emphasizes that YHWH’s very name — His presence and authority — is the focal agent of judgment and deliverance.

Isaiah 31:1–3 (KJV) (selected)

KJV text: “Woe to them that go down to Egypt for help... for the Egyptians shall help in vain and to no purpose... The Egyptians are men, and not God; and their horses flesh, and not spirit.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- מִצְרַיִם הָרָצָעַל (Mitsrayim lə-‘ezrāh) — “Egypt for help”
- מִיְּהוָה לֹא-אֱלֹהִים מִיִּשְׁנָא הֵמָּה (hēmâ ’ānāšîm wə-lô-’ēlōhîm) — “they are men, and not God”

Principal lemma(s):

- אָדָם/שָׂנֵא (’āḏām/’ānāš) — “man”; מִיְּהוָה (’ēlōhîm) — “God”

Note: Isaiah warns against trusting created powers; only YHWH is God. The explicit contrast “men and not God” contrasts finite human/political powers with the unique deity-lordship of YHWH.

Isaiah 33:22 (KJV)

KJV text: “For the LORD is our judge, the LORD is our lawgiver, the LORD is our king; he will save us.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- וְנָלֵךְ לָנוּ אֱלֹהֵינוּ וְנִתְּרֹת אֱלֹהֵינוּ וְנִלְפָּד מִיָּד אֱלֹהֵינוּ (kî-YHWH hû’ hammishpāt lānû; YHWH hû’ tôrateinû; YHWH hû’ meleḵ lānû)

Principal lemma(s):

- אֱלֹהֵינוּ (YHWH); מֶלֶךְ (meleḵ) — “king”; שֹׁפֵט (mishpāt) — “judge”

Note: This verse directly attributes the functions of judge, lawgiver, and king to YHWH. The triple ascription underscores YHWH’s unique, comprehensive sovereignty — a core affirmation of monotheism in Isaiah.

Isaiah 34–35 (selected)

Isaiah 34:8 (KJV) “For it is the day of the Lord’s vengeance, and the year of recompences for the controversy of Zion.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הַיּוֹם תִּמְקַן מוֹי (yôm neqāmat YHWH) — “day of the Lord’s vengeance”

Principal lemma(s):

- הַמִּקָּן (neqāmah) — “vengeance”; הַיּוֹם (YHWH)

Note: The “day of the LORD” language again assigns cosmic judicial action exclusively to YHWH.

Isaiah 35:4 (KJV)

“Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not: behold, your God will come with vengeance...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- מִיְהוָה אֵב מִכִּי־הֵלָא הִנֵּה (hinneh ’elōhêkem bā’ neqām) — “Behold, your God will come (with) vengeance”

Principal lemma(s):

- מִיְהוָה (’elōhîm) — “God”

Note: God (YHWH) is again presented as the coming and active Savior; nations will see that the LORD alone acts.

Isaiah 36–37 (Hezekiah narratives) — selected key verses

Isaiah 36:15–17 (KJV) (context: Rabshakeh’s blasphemous speech to Jerusalem)

Rabshakeh taunts Jerusalem, but the Judean plea is answered in Isaiah 37.

Isaiah 37:16 (KJV)

KJV text: “O LORD of hosts, God of Israel, that dwellest between the cherubims, thou art the God, even thou alone, of all the kingdoms of the earth: thou hast made heaven and earth.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- מִיְּבוֹרֵי־כַה־לַע בִּשְׁמִי לְאֶרֶץ יִהְיֶה תּוֹאֲבַצ הוֹרִי (YHWH tseva’ot ’ēlōhê Yīsrā’el hayyōšeb ’al-ha-kerûbîm) — “O LORD of hosts, God of Israel, that dwellest between the cherubim”
- הָתָא לְאֹהֶה הָתָא לְבַדְּכָא (’attāh hā-’ēl ’attāh lə-vaddəkā) — “thou art the God, even thou alone”

Principal lemma(s):

- הָתָא (’attāh) — “thou”; לָא (’ēl) / מִיְּהִימָא (’ēlōhîm)

Note: This is one of Isaiah’s clearest declarations of divine uniqueness: Hezekiah’s prayer acknowledges YHWH as the one God, “even thou alone,” creator of heaven and earth — a decisive affirmation of monotheism and YHWH’s exclusive sovereignty.

Isaiah 37:20 (KJV)

KJV text: “Now therefore, O LORD our God, save us... that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that thou art

the LORD God, even thou only.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• לַדָּבָל הַתָּא מִיְהוָה הוּא הַתֶּאֱיִכָּ צָרָא תוֹכְלִמ־לָךְ וְעַד־יָעֲמֹל
(lə-ma‘an yēdē ‘û kol-malkût hā-’āreṣ kî-’attāh YHWH
hā-’ēlōhîm ‘attāh lə-vaddəḵā)

Principal lemma(s):

• לַדָּבָל (lə-vaddəḵā) — “even thou alone”; הוּא־י (YHWH)

Note: Hezekiah prays that the nations may know that the LORD God is uniquely God — “even thou only.” This is an explicit statement of exclusivity of deity.

Isaiah 38:17 (KJV)

KJV text: “Behold, for peace I had great bitterness: but thou hast in love to my soul delivered it from the pit of corruption...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• וְנִשְׁבַּח הַבּוֹשֵׁן (nāšûḇāh bə-sāsôn) — “we shall return with joy” (context song of thanksgiving)

• הָאֵיבָה הַתְּאִיבָהּ (hāvi’ tã ḥeṣed) — “thou hast in love... delivered”

Principal lemma(s):

• הֶעֱשָׂה (ḥeṣed) — “loving-kindness” (God’s saving mercy)

Note: Hezekiah’s thanksgiving praises YHWH as the giver of life and deliverer; the personal address to the one God who saved him reinforces the unique saving role of

YHWH.

Isaiah 39:5–7 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “And Isaiah said unto Hezekiah, Hear the word of the LORD... Behold, the days come, that all that is in thine house... shall be carried into Babylon...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הוֹדִי-רִבְד עֲמָשׁ (šāma^ʿ dəḇar-YHWH) — “Hear the word of the LORD”
- חִשְׁמֵי-יָנֹב וּלְכֹאִי (contextual prophetic formula)

Principal lemma(s):

- דָּבָר (dāḇār) — “word”; הוֹדִי (YHWH)

Note: Isaiah’s prophetic word to Hezekiah reiterates that YHWH rules history and nations; the prophecy stresses YHWH’s sovereignty over the house of David and the nations, again underlining YHWH’s unique lordship.

Part 2A — Isaiah 40–48

Isaiah 40:3–5 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the LORD... Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low... and the glory of the LORD shall be revealed.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- קוֹל בְּדִמְבָּרָה (qôl qōrē' ba-midbār) — “the voice of one crying in the wilderness”
- הֹדֵי דּוֹבָכָה (hōpîa' kehōvôd YHWH) — “the glory of the LORD shall be revealed”

Principal lemma(s):

- קוֹל (qôl) — “voice”; קָרָךְ (qārā') — “call/cry”; דּוֹבָכָה (kābôd) — “glory”; הֹדֵי (YHWH)

Note: The passage announces the coming revelation of YHWH's glory; “the way of the LORD” signals YHWH's presence coming to redeem — affirming YHWH's unique role in salvation history.

Isaiah 40:8 (KJV)

KJV text: “The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand for ever.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- דָּרָהּ שִׁבְי בְּשָׂעָה וְיִמּוֹהָ (dārah hē'āsāb yēbeš wə-happerah yimōah) — “the grass withereth... the flower fadeth”
- דְּבַר מִלֵּךְ וְיִהְיֶה לָאָדָם (dəḅar 'ēlōhênû lə- 'ôlām yāqūm) — “the word of our God shall stand for ever”

Principal lemma(s):

- דְּבַר (dəḅār) — “word”; מִלֵּךְ ('ēlōhîm)

Note: God's word endures; Isaiah contrasts transient creation with the abiding word of the one living God (YHWH), underscoring the permanence and authority of the one God's revelation.

Isaiah 40:25–26 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “To whom then will ye liken me, or shall I be equal? saith the Holy One. ... Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who hath created these things...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- לֹא-מִי תְדַמּוּנִי יְהוָה יֵאָדָּם (lə-mî tēdammunî wə-’î-zeh yəšāweh-lî nə’ûm qādôš)
- הֲרִימוּ עֵינֵיכֶם וְרִאוּ מִלְּעַלְיוֹת שָׁמַיִם וְיֵצֵא מִן-הַיָּם וְיִבְרָא אֲרָצִים וְיִשְׁׁרֹף הַיָּם וְיִבְרָא אֲרָצִים וְיִשְׁׁרֹף הַיָּם וְיִבְרָא אֲרָצִים (hārîmû ‘ênêkem ‘ālîm ûr’û mî ‘āsâ ‘ēlû)

Principal lemma(s):

- שׁוֹדֵךְ (qādôš) — “Holy”; אֲרָב (bārā’) — “create”

Note:

The prophet (or the LORD, “saith the Holy One”) challenges all comparisons; the creative act belongs to the Holy One, marking YHWH’s unmatched identity as Creator.

Isaiah 40:28 (KJV)

KJV text: “Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the LORD, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary?”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- יָדָעְתָּ אֵלֹהִים לֹא-תִשְׁמָחַן אֲנִי עֲלֵיךָ (ha-lô’ yāda’tā ’al-tišmāḥ-’ânî ‘ēl ‘ôlām YHWH bōrē’ qeṣē-’āreṣ)

Principal lemma(s):

- יָדָעְתָּ (yāda’) — “know”; לֹא (’ēl) / הוּא (YHWH); אֲרָב (bārā’)

— “create”

Note: The text explicitly names “the everlasting God, the LORD, the Creator,” tying divine eternity, lordship, and creative power together in the one God of Israel.

Isaiah 41:4 (KJV)

KJV text: “Who hath wrought and done it, calling the generations from the beginning? I the LORD, the first, and with the last; I am he.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• וְיִרְחַץ יְכַנֶּנְךָ וְשָׂאֵר הָהוּא יִרְמְאֵי וְשִׂאֲרָהּ-וּמִהָּ אָרָק יְמוֹ הַשָּׁעַ יִמֹּ
אוֹהֵ-יְכַנֶּנְךָ (mî ‘āsâ wə-mî qārā’ zeh min-hārē’šôn yō’amār
YHWH rîšôn wə-’anōkî ‘ahāron ‘anōkî-hû’)

Principal lemma(s):

• הָשָׂע (‘āsâ) — “do/perform”; אָרָק (qārā’) — “call”; וְשָׂאֵר
(rîšôn) — “first”; וְיִרְחַץ (‘ahāron) — “last”

Note: YHWH speaks as the First and the Last, claiming primacy and finality; this language later connects with NT “first and last” titles and underscores YHWH’s unique, sovereign identity.

Isaiah 41:8–10 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “But thou, Israel, art my servant, Jacob whom I have chosen... Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- וְיִתְּרָבָּב יְשָׁא בְקָעִי יִדְבַּע לְאַרְשִׁי הֵתָא ('attāh Yīsrā'el 'avdî Ya 'āqōḇ 'āšer bāḥartî bô)
- יִנָּא רַמְע־יֵכ אַרְי־לָא (al-tîrā' kî-'imməkā 'anî) — “Fear not; for I am with thee”

Principal lemma(s):

- רַחַב (bāḥar) — “choose”; עִם ('im) — “with”; מִיְהֵלָא / רַיְהֵלָא implied

Note: God's promise to Israel as His chosen servant includes the assurance “I am with thee” and “I am thy God,” reiterating the exclusive covenant relationship between the one God and Israel.

Isaiah 42:1,6,8–9 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Behold my servant, whom I uphold... I the LORD have called thee in righteousness... I am the LORD: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another... Behold, the former things are come to pass...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- וְיִלַּע הֵלְמָחָא-רְשָׁא יִדְבַּע הֵנָּה (hinneh 'avdî 'āšer-'eḥmēlêh 'alāyw)
- קָדָצַב יִתְאַרְקָ הוּאִי יִכְנָא ('ānōkî YHWH qārā' tî be-šedeq)
- וְנִנְתָּא-אַל רַחֲמַל יְדוּבְכוּ יִמֶּשׁ הוּאִי יִכְנָא ('ānōkî YHWH zeh šēmî û-kəḇôdî le-'aḥēr lô' 'etnennû)

Principal lemma(s):

- דְּבַע ('ābad) — “servant”; אַרְקָ (qārā') — “call”; שֵׁם (šēm)

— “name”; דָּבָר (kābôd) — “glory”

Note: Isaiah 42 couples the Servant with the LORD’s calling and states explicitly that YHWH will not give His glory to another — a categorical denial of any rival deity and a strong assertion of divine uniqueness.

Isaiah 43:10–11 (KJV)

KJV text: “Ye are my witnesses, saith the LORD, and my servant... that ye may know and believe me, and understand that I am he: before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me. I, even I, am the LORD; and beside me there is no saviour.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הוֹדִיעֵם יְדַע סְתֵם (’attêm ’ēdāy nə’ûm-YHWH) — “Ye are my witnesses, saith the LORD”

- מִיֵּהְיֶה לֹא רֶעַב־אֵל יִנְפֹּל אוֹהַ יִנְא־יִכ וְיִבְרָתוּ יֵב וְיִמְאָתוּ וְעֵדֶת וְעֵמָל (l^e-ma’ an tēdē’ û wə-ta’āmînû bi wə-tābînû kî-’ānî hû’ lîpñê lô’ nā’ûr ’ēlōhîm wə-’aḥarāy lô’ yîhyēh)

- עִשׂוּמִי יֵא יְדַע־לִבִּי הוֹדִי יִכְנָא יִנְא (’ānî ’ānōkî YHWH û-mibbal’ādāy ’ên mōšîa’)

Principal lemma(s):

- דַּע (’ēd) — “witness”; עָדָּי (yāda’) — “know”; מִיֵּהְיֶה (’ēlōhîm) — “God”; עִשׂוּמִי (mōšîa’) — “saviour”

Note: This is one of the clearest, most explicit monotheistic declarations in Isaiah: “before me there was no God formed... beside me there is no saviour.” The

LORD claims uniqueness of deity and saviorhood.

Isaiah 44:6–8 (KJV)

KJV text:

“Thus saith the LORD the King of Israel, and his redeemer the LORD of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God. ... Is there a God beside me? yea, there is no God; I know not any.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

• יְבֹאֵ וְנִשְׁאַר יְיָ וְתוֹאֲבַצַּ הָהוּא וְתִלְאָגוּ לְאַרְשִׁי לְלֶמַּ הָהוּא רִמָּא הֵכ •
לֹא נִיא יִדְעֶלְבְּמוּ וְנִרְחַא (kôh 'āmar YHWH meleḵ Yisrā'el
u-gə'ûlātô YHWH šəḇā'ôt 'ānî rîšôn wə-'ānî 'aḥāron
û-mibbal'ādāy 'ên 'ēl)

• הֵנּ לֹא יֵשׁ 'ēl מִבְּבַל'אֲדִי (hă-yēš 'ēl mibbal'ādî
hēn lô' yēš 'ēl lô' yāda'tî) — “Is there a God beside me?
yea, there is no God; I know not any”

Principal lemma(s):

• לְלֶמַּ (meleḵ) — “king”; לְאָג (gā'al) — “redeemer”; וְנִשְׁאַר (rîšôn) — “first”; וְנִרְחַא ('aḥāron) — “last”

Note: Another categorical formula denying any other god beside YHWH; Isaiah here stresses YHWH's uniqueness as King and Redeemer.

Isaiah 44:24 (KJV)

KJV text:

“Thus saith the LORD, thy redeemer, and he that formed thee from the womb, I am the LORD that maketh all

things...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- לֹא-לֵךְ הַשֵּׁע הוֹדִי יִנָּא וְטַבְּמָרָא רֹבּוּ רְלָאִיג הוֹדִי רִמָּא הֵכ (kōh 'āmar YHWH gō'elĕkāh û-bōrē'kāh mibbeten 'ānî YHWH 'ōsēh kol-'ēl)

Principal lemma(s):

- לָאָג (gā'al) — “redeem”; רָצָי (yāšar) — “form”; הַשָּׁע ('āsâ) — “make/do”

Note: YHWH proclaims himself as Redeemer and Creator; the verse affirms the divine role of forming and making all things — functions of the one God.

Isaiah 45:5–7 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “I am the LORD, and there is none else, there is no God beside me... I form the light, and create darkness: I make peace, and create evil: I the LORD do all these things.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- יִנָּא וְהוֹדִי יִנָּא דוּע וְיִאֵי לֹא יִדְעָלָב (ʾānî YHWH wə-'ên 'ôḏ 'ên 'ēl bāla'ādāy)
- יִשְׁח אֲרֹבּוּ רֹא רִצּוֹי (yōšēr 'ôr û-bōrē' hōšek)
- עָר אֲרֹבּוּ מוֹלָשׁ הַשֵּׁע ('ōsê šālôm û-bōrē' rā')

Principal lemma(s):

- וְיִאֵי ('ên) — “there is not/none”; אָרָב (bārā') — “create”;
- הַשָּׁע ('āsâ) — “do/make”

Note: Isaiah 45 contains some of the plainest exclusivist formulas: “I am the LORD, and there is none else... I do all these things.” The sovereign control over light/dark, peace/evil, and creation underscores the one God’s total authority.

Isaiah 45:18,21–22 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “For thus saith the LORD that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it... Tell ye, and bring them near: who hath declared this from ancient time? ... Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- מִיִּמְשָׁה אֲרֻבָּהּ הוֹדִי רַמְאָהּ כִּי־אֵין (kî-kōh ’āmar YHWH bōrē’ ha-šāmayim)
- דוֹעַ וְאֵין מִיִּהְיֶה לֹא יִנָּא רַמְאָהּ (’āmar ’ānî ’ēlōhîm wə-’ên ’ôd) — “I am God, and there is none else”

Principal lemma(s):

- אֲרַבָּהּ (bārā’) — “create”; מִיִּהְיֶה לֹא (’ēlōhîm) — “God”

Note: Verse 22 is a universal summons: “Look unto me... for I am God, and there is none else.” The invitation extends the exclusive claim of YHWH to all nations.

Isaiah 46:9–10 (KJV)

KJV text: “Remember the former things of old: for I am God, and there is none else; I am God, and there is none

like me... I have declared the end from the beginning..."

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- דַּע נִיְאֻ לֹא יִגְאֹל מִיְנִשְׂאָרָה מִיְרֻבְדָּה רוֹכֵז (zākôr ha-dəbārîm hā-rîšônîm kî-’ānî ’ēl wə-’ên ’ôd)
- הַפּוֹקֶת־הַדּוֹעוֹ הַלְחֶת־הַנֶּמֶשׁ (phrasing of declaring end from beginning)

Principal lemma(s):

- זָכַר (zākār) — “remember”; לֹא (’ēl) — “God”; הַלְחֶת (təhillāh) — “beginning”

Note: Another categorical denial of any other god: “I am God, and there is none else... none like me.” The verses also assert YHWH’s foreknowledge and sovereign decree over history.

Isaiah 47:8–10 (KJV) (context: proud Babylon)

KJV text (selected): “Therefore hear this, thou that art given to pleasures... Thou shalt be forburned... But thou saidst, I shall be a lady for ever: so that thou didst not lay these things to thy heart...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- הִנְצַלְתְּ לִי אֶתְּרַמְּאֵתְּ יִגְאֹל מִיְנִשְׂאָרָה (’attə ’āmart ’ānî-ēšāh lānəṣah) — “thou saidst, I shall be a lady for ever”

Principal lemma(s):

- לַע (’al) — idioms of pride; יָדָעַ (yāda‘) — “know”

Note: Isaiah 47 condemns proud Babylon for forgetting

the true God; contrasted with earlier chapters' claims of YHWH's uniqueness, the passage underscores the folly of idolatry and self-deification.

Isaiah 48:12–16 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Hear ye this, O house of Jacob, which are called by the name of Israel, and are come forth out of the waters of Judah; ... I am he; I am the first, I also am the last. Mine hand also hath laid the foundation of the earth... Thus saith the LORD, and his Spirit...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s):

- יְבֹאוּ וְנִשְׁאָר יְכֻנָּא הָזֶה-יְבֹאוּ מִשֶּׁבַּב מִכְּאָרֶק לְאַרְשֵׁי בְקָעֵי יִלְ-וְעַמָּשׁ
יְבֹאוּ (šim‘û-lî Ya‘ăqōḇ wə-Yîsrā’ēl qārā’əkem bə-šēm
wə-’anî-zeh ’ānōkî rîšōn wə-’anî ’aḥāron)
• יָדִי (yādî yāśdāh ’āreṣ) — “my hand hath laid
the foundation of the earth”
• כֹּה אָמַר יְהוָה וְרוּחוֹ (kôh ’āmar YHWH wə-rûḥô) — “Thus
saith the LORD, and his Spirit”

Principal lemma(s):

- יָסַד (yāsad) — “lay foundation”; יָד (yād) — “hand”; רוּחַ
(rûah) — “spirit”

Note: Verse 12–13 repeats “I am the first, I also am the last” (as in 41:4). Verse 16’s formula “Thus saith the LORD, and his Spirit” shows the close association between the LORD (YHWH) and his Spirit in Isaiah’s proclamation — a unity of YHWH and Spirit noted by later

interpreters.

Summary note for Isaiah 40–48

This block of Isaiah contains some of the most explicit and categorical declarations of divine uniqueness in the Bible: “I am the LORD, and there is none else” (45:5), “before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me” (43:10), “I am God, and there is none else” (46:9). Isaiah also repeatedly asserts YHWH’s sovereign roles: Creator, Redeemer, First and Last, Lord of hosts. The identity-and-uniqueness language (first/last; creator/redeemer; none beside me) provides clear textual foundation for any theological argument emphasizing the oneness and exclusivity of the God of Israel. Isaiah 48:16’s “Thus saith the LORD, and his Spirit” and the repeated “I am he... I am the first, I also am the last” phrases are particularly significant for how later readers — including the New Testament — understand God’s self-revelation and its fulfillment in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ who comes in the flesh.

REASONING CONTINUED Part 2A — Isaiah 49–59

Isaiah 49:1 (KJV)

KJV text: “Listen, O isles, unto me; and hearken, ye people, from far; The LORD hath called me from the womb; from the bowels of my mother hath he made mention of my name.”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- אָרָק וּטְבַתְּ (qārā' mibbeten) — “called from the womb”
- הוֹוֹי (YHWH) — “the LORD”

Principal lemma(s):

- אָרָק (qārā') — “call”; הוֹוֹי (YHWH)

Note: The Servant is called by YHWH from the womb; God's personal call indicates YHWH's active, initiating role in the Servant's life and mission.

Isaiah 49:5–6 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “And now, saith the LORD that formed me from the womb... It is a light thing that thou shouldest be my servant to raise up the tribes of Jacob, and to restore the preserved of Israel... I will also give thee for a light to the Gentiles...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- אָרָק וּטְבַתְּ (yāṣar mibbeten) — “formed from the womb”
- אֲנִי הוֹוֹי (’ānî YHWH) — “I am the LORD”

Principal lemma(s):

- אָרָק (yāṣar) — “form/shape”; עַבָד (’ābad) — “servant”

Note: YHWH declares the Servant's formation and mission and sends him to be a light to the nations — the Lord (YHWH) is the one who forms, sends, and commissions.

Isaiah 49:6–7 (KJV)

KJV text (selected):

“...to be my salvation unto the end of the earth. Thus saith the LORD, the redeemer of Israel, and his Holy One, to him whom man despiseth...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- הַלֹּאֵל לְיִשְׂרָאֵל וְשׁוֹדֵדָקוֹ (gō’ālâ Yiśrā’ēl wə-qēdôšô) — “the redeemer of Israel, and his Holy One”
- הִזְבֵּן (nivzeh) — “despised”

Principal lemma(s):

- לָאֵל (gā’al) — “redeem”; שׁוֹדֵדָק (qādôš) — “holy/holy one”

Note: Here YHWH identifies the Servant with divine titles: “redeemer” and “his Holy One.” Isaiah links the servant’s vocation to the saving action of YHWH himself.

Isaiah 50:4–6 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “The Lord GOD hath given me the tongue of the learned... I gave my back to the smiters... I hid not my face from shame and spitting.”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- הוֹאֵל מִיְהוָה (YHWH ’ēlōhîm) — “the Lord GOD”
- נָתַתִּי גִבִּי (nātattî gabbî) — “I gave my back”

Principal lemma(s):

- נָתַן (nātan) — “give”; פָּנִים (pānîm) — “face”

Note: The Servant speaks as one commissioned by YHWH (YHWH Elohim); the portrayal of suffering and

submissive obedience is presented as part of the divine mission given by the LORD.

Isaiah 51:4–6 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Hearken unto me, my people; and give ear unto me, O my nation... My righteousness is near; my salvation is gone forth... For the heavens shall vanish away... but my salvation shall be for ever.”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- שְׁמַע יְהוָה לְעַמּוֹ (šim‘û lî ‘ammî) — “Hearken unto me, my people”
- יְשׁוּעָה (yəšû‘â) — “my salvation”

Principal lemma(s):

- שָׁמַע (šāma‘) — “hear”; יְשׁוּעָה (yəšû‘â) — “salvation”

Note: YHWH’s saving actions are presented as sure and everlasting; the Lord calls the people to hear because the salvation that comes from YHWH is decisive and enduring.

Isaiah 51:15 (KJV)

KJV text: “For I am the LORD your God, that divided the sea... I have set the bounds of the people...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- אֲנִי יְהוָה מְבַרְא הַיָּם (’ānî YHWH ’ēlōhêkem) — “I am the LORD your God”
- בּוֹרֵא הַיָּם (bōrē’ yām) — “creator (maker) of the sea”

Principal lemma(s):

- אָרַב (bārāʾ) — “create”; רָצַי (yāṣar) — “form”

Note: YHWH identifies himself as Creator and the one who orders the nations — functions that show YHWH’s unique sovereignty as God.

Isaiah 52:6–10 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Therefore my people shall know my name: therefore they shall know in that day that I am he that doth speak... The LORD hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- יָמַשׁ וַעֲדֵי (yēdāʾ ū šəmî) — “they shall know my name”
- עֹזֶר־יְהוָה (ʿezer-YHWH) / יְשׁוּדָק עוֹרָר (zərôaʾ qādôššô) — “his holy arm”

Principal lemma(s):

- שֵׁם (šēm) — “name”; עוֹרָר (zəroaʾ) — “arm”; יְשׁוּדָק (qādôšš) — “holy”

Note: YHWH’s “name” (i.e., His presence and character) will be revealed; the “holy arm” imagery presents YHWH acting decisively for salvation in public, to the nations’ view.

Isaiah 52:13–15 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Behold, my servant shall deal prudently, he shall be exalted and extolled... many

nations shall wonder at him; kings shall shut their mouths...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- אֲדָמִי (‘avdî) — “my servant”
- נִפְלְאוֹת (niflā’ot) — “marvel/wonder”

Principal lemma(s):

- הָלַל (‘ālāh) — “exalt”; פָּלַא (pālā’) — “wonder”

Note: The exaltation of the Servant (although he suffers) results in nations’ astonishment — the Servant’s vindication is portrayed as the result of YHWH’s ways.

Isaiah 53:1–12 (selected) (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Who hath believed our report? ...

He was despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief... He was wounded for our transgressions... the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all... Yet it pleased the LORD to bruise him...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- עֶבֶד (‘ebed) — “servant”
- נִדְּבָה (niddāh) / נִבְזֶה (nivzeh) — “despised”
- תַּחַת (ḥaṭṭôt) — “transgressions”
- נָפַח וְהוֹאֵף (yə-hôvâh ḥāfeṣ) — “pleased the LORD” (phrase)

Principal lemma(s):

- אָנָּה (‘ānâ) — “afflict/smote”; נָשָׂא (nāśā’) — “bear”; נָפַח (ḥāfeṣ) — “pleased”

Note: The Suffering Servant poem attributes vicarious suffering and atonement language to the Servant's role. The text depicts the Lord's purpose in using the Servant for redemption — a pivotal passage for linking the servant's suffering to divine saving purpose.

Isaiah 54:5 (KJV)

KJV text: “For thy Maker is thine husband; the LORD of hosts is his name; and thy Redeemer the Holy One of Israel; the God of the whole earth shall he be called.”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- אֱרֹב (bōrē') — “Maker”
- תּוֹאֲבָב הוֹי (YHWH tseva'ot) — “the LORD of hosts”
- אֱלֹהֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל שׁוֹדֵדְךָ קֹדֶשׁ (gō'ālêkh qēdôš yiśrā'ēl) — “thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel”

Principal lemma(s):

- אָרַב (bārā') — “create”; לָאָה (gā'al) — “redeem”; שׁוֹדֵדְךָ (qādôš) — “holy”

Note: This verse explicitly names the Redeemer as “the Holy One of Israel” and as “the God of the whole earth,” combining the covenantal God-of-Israel with universal divine titles.

Isaiah 55:1–3 (KJV)

KJV text (selected): “Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters... Incline your ear, and come unto me: hear, and your soul shall live... I will make an everlasting

covenant with you...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- אֵלֶּיךָ (bō') — “come”
- בְּרִית-עוֹלָם (bērûr-‘ôlām) — “everlasting covenant” (תִּיבָה)
(עוֹלָם)

Principal lemma(s):

- בְּרִית (bārâ?) — (contextual) הַבְּרִית not necessary; תִּיבָה
(bērît) — “covenant”

Note: YHWH invites all to the salvation he provides under the covenant — a universal call grounded in the Lord’s covenantal faithfulness.

Isaiah 56:1–8 (KJV) (selected)

KJV text: “Thus saith the LORD, Keep ye judgment, and do justice... for mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- כֹּהֵן יְהוָה יֹאמַר (kôh ’āmar YHWH) — “Thus saith the LORD”
- בַּיִת-יְהוָה תִּפִּלָּה (bayit-YHWH bêt-tefillah) — “house of the LORD, house of prayer”

Principal lemma(s):

- דִּין (dīn) — “judgment”; תִּפִּלָּה (tefillâh) — “prayer”

Note: YHWH’s house is to be a place where all peoples may find prayer and inclusion; the Lord’s name and

purpose extend beyond Israel — yet remain rooted in the one LORD’s initiative.

Isaiah 57:15 (KJV)

KJV text: “For thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy; I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- אֵלְיֹן וְנִסְבָּא (’elyôn wə-nissā’) — “the high and lofty One”
- שְׁמוֹ קָדוֹשׁ (šēmô qādôš) — “whose name is Holy”
- שֹׁכֵן עַל־קַדְשִׁים (šôkên ‘al-qəḏōšîm) — “dwelleth on high”

Principal lemma(s):

- אֵלְיֹן (’elyôn) — “Most High”; קָדוֹשׁ (qādôš) — “holy”; שֹׁכֵן (šôkên) — “dwell”

Note: This verse beautifully combines transcendence and immanence: the Most High whose name is Holy dwells on high yet is near the contrite — a theological emphasis on the one Holy God’s exalted status and gracious presence.

Isaiah 58:6–9 (KJV) (selected)

KJV text: “Is not this the fast that I have chosen... Is not the fast that I have chosen... Then shall thy light break forth as the morning...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

• שָׁמֹׁט אֲשֶׁר-בָּחַרְתִּי (šāmût ’ăšer-bāḥartî) — “the fast that I have chosen”

• יִפָּצֵׁץ אֶת-לְאוֹרְךָ (yāṣṣā’ ’ōrkā kāvōqa’) — “thy light shall break forth”

Principal lemma(s):

• בָּחַר (bāḥar) — “choose”; רוֹא (’ôr) — “light”

Note: The Lord’s concern is sincere, humble obedience — God (YHWH) acts to vindicate and bring light; the spiritual fruit flows from the one God’s action.

Isaiah 59:1–2 (KJV)

KJV text: “Behold, the LORD’S hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear: But your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear.”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

• יָד-יְהוָה לֹא קָצָרָה (yad-YHWH lô’ qəṣārâ) — “the LORD’s hand is not shortened”

• וַיִּפְּצוּ וְרִיתְסוּ סְכִיתוֹאֲטוּ סְכִיב וַדָּרַפּ סְכִינְנֹעַ (’ăvônêkem prādû bēnkem û-ḥaṭṭôtêkem hisṭîrû panāv) — “your iniquities have separated between you and your God”

Principal lemma(s):

• יָד (yād) — “hand”; וַיִּפְּצוּ (’āwôn) — “iniquity”

Note: YHWH’s power to save is not diminished; rather, human sin causes separation. The verse stresses

YHWH's ability (and will) to save, undermining any notion that other powers might be substitute saviors.

Isaiah 59:15–21 (KJV) (selected)

KJV text: “And he saw that there was no man, and wondered that there was no intercessor: then his own arm brought salvation unto him... And the Redeemer shall come to Zion... As for me, this is my covenant with them, saith the LORD; My spirit that is upon thee, and my words which I have put in thy mouth, shall not depart out of thy mouth...”

Key Hebrew words / short phrase (transliteration):

- וַיַּאֲחֶזֶק עֵינָיו (vayya'an kî-'ên 'îš) — “he saw there was no man”
- זְרֻעָתוֹ (zərôa'ô) — “his arm”
- לְיֹאדָאֵל (gō'ēl) — “Redeemer”
- בְּרִיתִי (bərîṭî) — “my covenant”

Principal lemma(s):

- לָאָה (gā'al) — “redeem”; רוּחַ (rûah) — “spirit”

Note: God Himself acts to bring salvation (“his own arm”); the Redeemer comes to Zion and God promises an enduring covenant, spirit, and word — an assurance of YHWH's initiative and enduring presence in salvation.

Summary note for Isaiah 49–59

These chapters continue and deepen Isaiah's testimony

to the one God's unique role as Creator, Redeemer, and Holy One and the Lord Jesus Christ is his name . Key motifs include: YHWH as the one who calls and forms the Servant (49), the Servant as instrument for the nations (49–53), YHWH's universal sovereignty and salvific action (51–55), the Holy One of Israel as Redeemer (54:5), the Most High whose name is Holy and who dwells with the humble (57:15), and the decisive saving action of the Lord's arm (59:16–21). Isaiah links the covenantal, redemptive activity of YHWH with the Servant and with the Lord's own character and name, reinforcing the book's strong monotheistic declarations: YHWH alone is God and redeemer, and the Servant's role is the instrument of that one God's saving purpose.

Part 2A — Isaiah 60–66

Isaiah 60

Isaiah 60:1–3 (KJV)

“Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the LORD is risen upon thee. For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people: but the LORD shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee. And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

• חָרָץ, רִילַע הוֹהִי דוֹבְכֹן, הָרֹא אֶבְיֹכ יִרְאָה יִמּוּק (kûmî 'ôrî kî-bā')

’ôreḵ ū-kəbôd YHWH ‘alayyā zārāh)

• מִיֹּאֲרֵי לְלִיְיֹוֹתָא (gôyim yēl’kû-lâḵ la-’ôreḵā)

Principal lemma(s)

• אֹר (’ôr) — “light”; כְּבוֹד (kābôd) — “glory”; יְהוָה (YHWH)

Note: Zion’s dawning glory is the LORD’s (YHWH’s) glory; nations are drawn to that one divine light. The passage portrays YHWH’s presence (His glory) as the unique source of salvation and attraction for the nations.

Isaiah 60:16 (KJV)

“Thou shalt also suck the milk of the Gentiles, and shalt suck the breast of kings...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

• מִיֹּאֲרֵי לְלִיְיֹוֹתָא יִרְקֹשׁ (təšāqrî mê-’ăvôt gôyim) — (idiomatic; cf. “suck the milk”)

Principal lemma(s)

• אִי (gôy) — “nation/ Gentile”

Note: The nations supply blessing to Zion because YHWH’s presence makes Zion the focus of His one saving purpose.

Isaiah 61

Isaiah 61:1–3 (KJV)

“The Spirit of the Lord GOD is upon me; because the LORD hath anointed me to preach good tidings... to

appoint unto them that mourn... to give unto them beauty for ashes... the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

• רֹחַ הַקּוֹדֶשׁ יִנְדָּא חוּר (rûah ’ăḏōnāy YHWH ‘alāy kî-māšah YHWH ôṭî)

• שְׂאֵי מִקְמֶל רַבָּשׁ תַּחֲמֹשׁ (phrases for “beauty for ashes”)

Principal lemma(s)

• חוּר (rûah) — “Spirit”; מִשָּׁח (māšah) — “anoint”; רוֹשָׁב (bēsôrâ) — “good tidings”

Note: The Servant’s commission comes by the Spirit of the LORD (YHWH). The divine Spirit and anointing are YHWH’s action in the Servant; the one God’s salvific presence brings restoration.

Isaiah 62

Isaiah 62:1–2 (KJV)

“For Zion’s sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem’s sake I will not rest... And the Gentiles shall see thy righteousness, and all kings thy glory: and thou shalt be called by a new name...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

• טוֹקֵשׂא־אֵל מְלִשׁוּרֵי תִנְמ־לֵעוֹ הֶשְׁחָא־אֵל וְיִצַּע תִּנְמ־לֵעַ (‘al-mēnaṭ Ṣiyyôn lô’ -’eḥēše wə-‘al-mēnaṭ Yērûšālaïm lô’ -’ešqôṭ)

• יִרְדּוּבֵי מִכְלָמ־לָכוֹ רַקְדָּצַ מְיוֹג וְאָרִי (yir’û gôyim ṣidqêḵ)

wə-kôl-məḷākîm kəḇôdêḵ)

Principal lemma(s)

• הַקְדָּצַ (ṣidqâ) — “righteousness”; כְּבוֹד (kābôd) — “glory”

Note: YHWH declares that Jerusalem’s vindication (by YHWH) will reveal His righteousness and glory to the nations; the activity and honor belong to the one LORD.

Isaiah 63

Isaiah 63:1–6 (KJV)

“Who is this that cometh from Edom, with dyed garments from Bozrah?... For he looked for an hire in my people, that he might not save them... I trode the winepress alone; and of the people there was none with me...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

• מִי־זֶה בָּא מֵעֲדוֹם בְּשָׂרָבִים מִדָּמִים (mî-zeh bā’
mê-’ēdôm lə-malbeš ba-dāmîm mibōšrâ’)

• וְאֵין עִמָּי (contextual phrasing; “I
trode the winepress alone”)

Principal lemma(s)

• בּוֹשָׁרָא (bōšrâ’) — proper name; עָשָׂה (‘āsâ) — “do”; בִּדְדָּו (bôdēd) — “alone”

Note: The figure who comes “from Edom” is depicted as the victorious divine agent (the Redeemer coming in judgment/rescue). The servant’s solitary trodding of the winepress—“I trode the winepress alone”—portrays

God's saving act as unique and decisive.

Isaiah 63:16 (KJV)

“Doubtless thou art our father, though Abraham be ignorant of us, and Israel acknowledge us not: thou, O LORD, art our father...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- תוֹמָאֵל יְבָא וְנִיבָא הָתַּע ('attāh 'ābînu 'ābî le-'ummôt) — “thou art our father”

Principal lemma(s)

- בָּא ('āb) — “father”; הוֹהִי (YHWH)

Note: The people address YHWH as Father—YHWH is their origin and redeemer—again emphasizing the one LORD's unique relationship to Israel.

Isaiah 64

Isaiah 64:1–3 (KJV)

“O that thou wouldest rend the heavens, that thou wouldest come down... when thou didst terrible things which we looked not for... the nations to tremble at thy presence.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- יִנְדְּרְתּוּ מִיָּמֵי שֶׁתִּמְמֹרֶת וְיָהּ (phrasing approximated)
- הָלֹאֲגַל הָלֶהֱתָ (contextual)

Principal lemma(s)

- פָּתַח (pātaḥ) — “rend/open”; יָרַד (yārad) — “come down”

Note: The cry for a decisive, visible coming of YHWH stresses that salvation and divine intervention belong to the one LORD and are awe-inspiring to the nations.

Isaiah 64:6–8 (KJV)

“But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags... for thou art our father...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

• וְכָל־הָאָמָּטֹכ וְכָל־הַיְּתוּדָה־לְכֹ וְכָל־הַיְּתוּדָה־לְכֹ (kullānû ke-ṭim’â wə-kôl-ṣədāqôṭênû ka-beged)

• וְכָל־הָאָמָּטֹכ וְכָל־הַיְּתוּדָה־לְכֹ (’attāh ’ănî ’ābênû) — (context)

Principal lemma(s)

• אָמָּט (tāmē’) — “unclean”; יְדָה־לְכֹ (ṣədqâ) — “righteousness”; אָבִי (’āb)

Note: The people confess their unworthiness yet appeal to YHWH as Father and Maker; the unique capacity of YHWH to act on their behalf is affirmed.

Isaiah 65

Isaiah 65:1–2 (KJV)

“I was found of them that sought me not; I was made manifest unto them that asked not after me... I said, Behold me, behold me, unto a nation that was not called

by my name.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- יְנוּשׁ־כָּבֹד־אֱלֹהֵינוּ שָׂא מִתָּא יִתְאַצֵּם (məṣāṭî ’ēṭām ’āšer lô’ -biqšûnî)
- יִמְשֹׁב אֶרְקִנ־אֵל (‘am lô’ -niqrā’ bi-šêmî)

Principal lemma(s)

- מָצָא (māṣā’) — “find”; שֵׁם (šêm) — “name”

Note: YHWH’s outreach includes those not previously called by His name; the one LORD’s initiative reaches beyond Israel according to YHWH’s sovereign choice.

Isaiah 65:15–16 (KJV)

“Therefore shall ye leave your name for a curse unto my chosen... For thus saith the LORD, Behold, my servants shall eat...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- הִלְלִיקַל מְכַמָּשׁ וּבִזְעָת וְכִלְעַת (’al-kên ta’āzôbû šəmākem lə-qəlālāh)
- וַיֹּדְאֵי יְהוָה יִדְבַּע הוֹדֵי רִמָּא הֵכָה (kôh ’āmar YHWH ’ivdâi yōkēlû)

Principal lemma(s)

- שֵׁם (šêm) — “name”; דָּבַע (’eḇed) — “servant”

Note: YHWH distinguishes between those who profane His name and those who are His servants; the Lord’s covenantal care remains with His servants (the one God’s people).

Isaiah 65:17–25 (KJV) (selected)

“For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth...
And the wolf and the lamb shall feed together... they
shall build houses, and inhabit them...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- הִנֵּה יְצַדֵּק אֶרֶץ וְיִשְׁכֵּן בָּהּ אֶרֶב יְכַנֵּף הַנֶּה (hinneh ’ānōkî bōrē’ šāmāyim ḥăḏāšīm wə-’āreṣ ḥăḏāšāh)

- מוֹלָט (šālôm) — “peace”

Principal lemma(s)

- בָּרָא (bārā’) — “create”; מוֹלָט (šālôm)

Note: YHWH as Creator institutes a new ordered creation for His people—acts that belong to the one God’s sovereign will and saving purpose.

Isaiah 66

Isaiah 66:1–2 (KJV)

“Heaven is my throne, and earth is my footstool: where is the house that ye build unto me?... To this man will I look, even to him that is poor and of a contrite spirit, and trembleth at my word.”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- וַיִּתְּשׁוּדָמָא עָרְאָהּ וְאָסַב מִיִּמֶשָּׁה (ha-šāmāyim kis’ô wə-ha-’āreṣ mēdûšātāyw)

- חֹר רֹחַ וְיָנַע-לָא (’el-’ānî wə-šābūr rūaḥ)

Principal lemma(s)

• כִּסֵּא (kisê) — “throne”; רוּחַ (rûah) — “spirit”; דְּבַר (dəḇārî) — “my word”

Note: The transcendent LORD (YHWH = “Heaven is my throne”) contrasts with His attention to the humble—God is both high and near; the one God’s transcendent throne and immanent care are unified.

Isaiah 66:7–9 (KJV)

“Before she travailed, she brought forth... Shall I bring to the birth, and not cause to bring forth? saith the LORD...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- בְּתֵרֶם-תֵּלֵד (bə-ṭerem-tāṣēr tēlēḏ)
- הַיָּלַדְתִּי לָאֵל וַיְנַדְּלֵנִי וַיֵּלֶדְנִי (ha-’ēl-yāladtî wə-lô-’-elḏenû)

Principal lemma(s)

- יָלַד (yālad) — “bear/bring forth”; יְהוָה (YHWH)

Note: YHWH’s sovereign control over birth and destiny is asserted; the Creator-Lord’s actions accomplish His purposes.

Isaiah 66:18–24 (KJV) (selected)

“And I, (the LORD) will gather all nations and tongues; and they shall come... And they shall go forth, and look upon the carcasses of the men that have transgressed against me...”

Key Hebrew phrase(s)

- וְשָׁלַח לְכָל-תָּאֵל מִיּוֹגֵה-לְכָתָא יִתְפָּסֶה (’āsapti ’et-kôl-ha-gôyim wə-’et-kôl-ha-lašôn)
 - יִרְאֵה תוֹתָפוֹתֶיךָ לְעַמֵּי אֲדָמָה (yir’û ‘al-gūptôt hā-’āḏām)
- Principal lemma(s)
- אָסַפְתָּ (’āsap) — “gather”; אֵל (gôy) — “nation”

Note: The one LORD gathers nations to know His glory, and final judgment belongs to the LORD; the distinctive divine activity of gathering and judging is reserved to YHWH.

Summary note for Isaiah 60–66

Isaiah’s closing chapters envision the bright consummation of YHWH’s saving plan: Zion’s light, the Servant’s anointing, the nations drawn to YHWH, the Redeemer coming in power, the Creator inaugurating a new heavens and new earth, and the LORD’s final judgment and gathering. Throughout these chapters YHWH is repeatedly presented as the sole acting God—Creator, Redeemer, Judge, Father—whose glory is revealed in Zion and over the nations. The themes of the Holy One / Holy One of Israel, the Spirit of the LORD upon the Servant, YHWH’s unique name and glory, and the exclusive saving action of the LORD are woven to affirm Isaiah’s persistent monotheistic testimony: the LORD alone is God, acting decisively in history for His people and over the nations.

Part 2B — New Testament passages that tie Jesus to YHWH's identity and works

I. Gospel of John (major Christological identifications)

John 1:1 (KJV)

“In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- Ἐν ἀρχῇ ἦν ὁ Λόγος (En archē ēn ho Logos) — “In the beginning was the Word”
- καὶ ὁ Λόγος ἦν πρὸς τὸν Θεόν (kai ho Logos ēn pros ton Theon) — “and the Word was with God”
- καὶ Θεὸς ἦν ὁ Λόγος (kai Theos ēn ho Logos) — “and the Word was God”

Note: John 1:1 explicitly ascribes deity to the Logos (the Word). The Logos is later identified with Jesus (v. 14), so John presents Jesus as the divine Word — the one who is God, active in the beginning (creation).

John 1:3 (KJV)

“All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- πάντα δι’ αὐτοῦ ἐγένετο (panta di’ autou egeneto) — “all things through him were made”

Note: The NT creative activity belongs to the Word/Christ (cf. Genesis creation language for YHWH). Tying creative agency to Jesus supports identification with YHWH the Creator.

John 1:14 (KJV)

“And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- καὶ ὁ Λόγος σὰρξ ἐγένετο (kai ho Logos sarx egeneto) — “and the Word became flesh”

Note: The divine Word (who “was God” and created all things) became flesh as Jesus — core statement of deity manifest in the incarnate Lord.

John 8:24, 8:58 (KJV)

“I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for if ye believe not that I am, ye shall die in your sins.”

“Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I am.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- πιστεύσητε ὅτι ἐγώ εἰμι (pisteusēte hoti egō eimi) — “believe that I am”
- πρὸ Φθέντος Ἀβραὰμ ἐγώ εἰμί (pro Phthentos Abraam egō eimi) — “Before Abraham was, I am”

Note: Jesus’ use of ἐγώ εἰμι (“I am”) in contexts that echo

the divine self-designation (cf. Exod. 3:14) is read in the NT as claim to divine self-existence; opponents perceive it as a claim to deity (John 8:59).

John 10:30–33 (KJV)

“I and my Father are one.” ... The Jews took up stones again to stone him. Jesus answered them, Many good works have I shewed you from my Father; for which of those works do ye stone me?”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ἐγὼ καὶ ὁ πατήρ ἐν ἑσμέν (egō kai ho patēr hen esmen) — “I and the Father are one”
- θεὸν ποιεῖς σεαυτὸν (they say to him, in 10:33, “thou being a man, makest thyself God” — θεὸν ποιεῖς σεαυτὸν) — “you make yourself God”

Note: Jesus’ “I and the Father are one” provokes the charge of making himself God (θεὸν ποιεῖς σεαυτὸν). NT readers understand Jesus’ unity with the Father in terms that connect to divine identity and honor.

John 14:6–9 (KJV)

“Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me... he that hath seen me hath seen the Father...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ἐγὼ εἰμι ἡ ὁδὸς καὶ ἡ ἀλήθεια καὶ ἡ ζωὴ (egō eimi hē

hodos kai hē alētheia kai hē zōē) — “I am the way, the truth, and the life”

- ὁ τὸν πατέρα ἑώρακεν (ho ton patera heōraken) — “he that has seen the Father has seen me” (ὁ ἑώρακώς με τὸν πατέρα)

Note: Jesus identifies himself as the exclusive mediator to the Father and tells us that knowing Him is knowing the Father — a direct link between Jesus’ person and the Father’s identity.

John 17:3 (KJV)

“And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- τὸν θεὸν τὸν ἀληθινόν (ton Theon ton alēthinon) — “the only true God”
- Ἰησοῦν Χριστὸν ὃν πέμψας (Iēsoun Christon hon pempas) — “Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent”

Note: In Jesus’ high-priestly prayer he links “the only true God” with “Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent.” Oneness interpreters read that as identifying the one true God with Jesus’ incarnate revelation and mission.

John 20:28 (KJV)

“And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὁ Κύριός μου καὶ ὁ Θεός μου (ho Kyrios mou kai ho Theos mou) — “my Lord and my God”

Note: Thomas’ worshipful address to the risen Jesus is accepted by Jesus without rebuke — an NT instance where Jesus is explicitly called “God” (Θεός) and addressed with the honor due to God.

II. Synoptic assertions of divine prerogatives (works reserved for YHWH)

Mark 2:5–12 / Luke 5:20–25 (KJV)

“Son, thy sins be forgiven thee... But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- Ὑιὲ ἄφεξ τὰς ἁμαρτίας σου (Hyie, apes tas hamartias sou) — “Son, thy sins be forgiven thee”
- ἵνα εἴπωσιν ὑμῖν ὅτι ἔχει ὁ υἱὸς τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ἐξουσίαν ἐπὶ τῆς γῆς ἀφεῖναι ἁμαρτίας (hina eipōsin hymin hoti echei ho huios tou anthrōpou exousian epi tēs gēs aphienai hamartias) — “that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins”

Note: Forgiveness of sins is a divine prerogative. Jesus exercises that prerogative and links it to his identity/

authority, actions that the Jewish leaders treat as claims to divine status.

Matthew 1:23 (KJV)

“Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Immanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• Ἐμμανουήλ (Emmanouēl) — “God with us”

Note: This Messianic designation (applied to Jesus) uses language equating the coming child with “God with us,” a direct link to YHWH’s presence among the people.

Matthew 28:18 (KJV)

“All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• Δεδόται μοι πᾶσα ἐξουσία ἐν οὐρανῷ καὶ ἐπὶ γῆς
(Dedotai moi pasa exousia en ouranō kai epi gēs) — “All authority has been given to me in heaven and on earth”

Note: Universal lordship (authority in heaven and earth) is claimed by Jesus — language reserved for divine sovereignty over creation and history.

III. Acts — apostolic witness identifying Jesus with Lord/God

Acts 2:36 (KJV)

“Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• ἡμεῖς οἶδαμεν ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς τὸν Ἰησοῦν ὃν ὑμεῖς ἔσταυρώσατε ἐποίησεν Κύριον (ho Theos ton Iēsoun hon hymeis estaurōsate epoiēsen Kyrion) — “God hath made that Jesus... both Lord”

Note: Peter declares that God has made Jesus both Lord and Christ; the apostles proclaim that God’s decisive act vindicates Jesus’ status as Lord (Kyrios), an OT name used for YHWH.

Acts 3:13–15 (KJV)

“The God of Abraham... glorified his servant Jesus... whom ye delivered up... and killed the Prince of life...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• ὁ Θεὸς τοῦ Ἀβραάμ... ἐδόξασεν τὸν δοῦλον αὐτοῦ Ἰησοῦν (ho Theos tou Abraam ... edoxasen ton doulon autou Iēsoun) — “the God of Abraham... glorified his servant Jesus”

Note: God (YHWH) is the subject who glorifies His servant Jesus — connecting Jesus’ role to the one God’s salvific purpose.

Acts 10:36 (KJV)

“The word which God sent unto the children of Israel, preaching peace by Jesus Christ: (he is Lord of all.)”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- τὸν λόγον ὃν πέμψας ὁ Θεός (ton logon hon pempsas ho Theos) — “the word which God sent”
- δια τοῦ Ἰησοῦ Χριστοῦ εὐαγγελιζόμενος (dia tou Iēsou Christou euangelizomenos) — “preaching by Jesus Christ”

Note: God sends the word and Jesus is the means (agent) of God’s peace — the apostolic testimony links the mission of Jesus to God’s own sending and purpose.

Acts 20:28 (KJV)

“Take heed therefore... to feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- τὴν ἐκκλησίαν τοῦ θεοῦ ἣν περιεποιήσατο διὰ τοῦ αἵματος τὸ ἴδιον (tēn ekklēśian tou theou hēn periepoiēsato dia tou haimatos to idion) — “the church of God... which he purchased with his own blood”

Note: KJV reads the church as “the church of God ... which he hath purchased with his own blood.” If read as referring to Christ’s own blood, it attributes to Christ the purchase of the church with his own blood — an act

tying him to the saving work as agent of God. (Textual variations exist; note this verse's translation issues.)

IV. Paul — direct ascriptions of divine works/titles to Christ

1 Corinthians 8:4–6 (KJV)

“To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him; and one Lord Jesus Christ, by whom are all things, and we by him.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• εἷς ἐστὶν ὁ θεός, ὁ πατήρ... εἷς κύριος Ἰησοῦς Χριστός δι’ οὗ τὰ πάντα (heis estin ho theos ho patēr... heis kyrios Iēsous Christos di’ hou ta panta) — “one God... one Lord Jesus Christ, by whom all things”

Note: Paul pairs “one God, the Father” and “one Lord Jesus Christ” and ascribes creation/mediating language to both (Father as source, Lord Jesus as agent), linking Jesus to divine agency in creation/ordering (language associated with YHWH).

Romans 9:5 (KJV)

“Of whom, as concerning the flesh, Christ came, who is over all, God blessed for ever. Amen.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• ὃς ἐστὶν ἐπὶ πάντων θεός (hos estin epi pantōn theos)

— “who is God over all”

Note: KJV reads Christ as “who is over all, God blessed for ever.” This is a strong ascription of deity to Christ in Paul’s doxology; some translations punctuate differently, but the KJV reading names Christ as God.

Romans 10:9 (KJV)

“If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus... thou shalt be saved.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὅτι Ἐπὶ στόματος ἐξομολογήσῃ (confession of the Lord)
— confession of Kyrios (Lord)

Note: Confession of Jesus as Lord (Kyrios) is the confessional/ritual language of divine lordship and worship (Kyrios often translates YHWH in the LXX).

2 Corinthians 5:19 (KJV)

“For God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὁ Θεὸς ἦν ἐν Χριστῷ (ho Theos ēn en Christō) — “God was in Christ”

Note: Paul plainly states “God was in Christ,” tying God’s reconciling work to Christ’s person and action — a strong

identification of God-working in and through Christ.

Colossians 1:15–17 (KJV)

“Who is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of every creature: For by him were all things created...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὅς ἐστιν εἰκὼν τοῦ Θεοῦ τοῦ ἀοράτου (hos estin eikōn tou Theou tou aoratou) — “who is the image of the invisible God”
- δι’ αὐτοῦ ἐκτίσθη τὰ πάντα (di’ autou ektisthē ta panta) — “by him all things were created”

Colossians 2:9 (KJV)

- ὅτι ἐν αὐτῷ κατοικεῖ πᾶν τὸ πλήρωμα τῆς θεότητος σωματικῶς (hoti en autō katoikei pan to plērōma tēs theotētos sōmatikōs) — “in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily”

Note: Paul attributes to Christ the image of the invisible God, creative agency, and the “fulness of deity” dwelling bodily in him — direct links between Jesus and what belongs to YHWH (creator, fullness of deity).

Philippians 2:5–11 (KJV)

“Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus: Who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God... Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him... that at the name of Jesus every knee

should bow...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὃς ἐν μορφῇ θεοῦ ὑπάρχων (hos en morphē theou hyparchōn) — “who, being in the form of God”
- ἵνα ἐν τῷ ὀνόματι Ἰησοῦ πᾶν γόνυ κάμψη (hina en tō onomati Iēsou pan gony kampsē) — “that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow”

Note: Paul describes the pre-incarnate Christ as “in the form of God” and that God exalted him and gave him the name (ὄνομα) to which every knee will bow — linking Jesus to divine status and worship (bowing/kneeling is divine honor language).

Titus 2:13 (KJV)

“...looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- τὴν ἐπιφάνειαν τῆς δόξης τοῦ μεγάλου Θεοῦ καὶ σωτῆρος ἡμῶν Ἰησοῦ Χριστοῦ (tēn epiphaneian tēs doxēs tou megalou Theou kai sōtēros hēmōn Iēsou Christou)

Note: KJV reads “the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ.” Textual variants exist (some MSS lack “Theos”); the KJV reading ties the title “the great God and our Savior” to Jesus.

1 Timothy 3:16 (KJV)

“And without controversy great is the mystery of godliness: God was manifest in the flesh...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὃς ἐφανερώθη ἐν σαρκί (hos ephanerōthē en sarki) — “who was manifested in the flesh” (KJV: θεὸς ἐφανερώθη ἐν σαρκί — “God was manifested in the flesh”)

Note: KJV reads the clause as “God was manifest in the flesh” (textual variants exist). The KJV identification of the incarnate one with God is central to linking Jesus to YHWH.

V. General Epistles — direct ascriptions of deity to Christ

Hebrews 1:1–3, 1:8–12 (KJV)

“God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past... hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son... who being the brightness of his glory, and the express image of his person...”

“And unto the Son he saith, Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὁ υἱὸς... ὁ φωστὴρ τῆς δόξης (ho huios... ho phōstēr tēs doxēs) — “the Son... the brightness of glory”
- Τῷ δὲ Υἱῷ λέγει· ὁ θρόνος σου ὁ θεός εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα τοῦ αἰῶνος (Tō de Huiō legei: ho thronos sou ho Theos

eis ton aiōna tou aiōnos) — “Unto the Son he saith, Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever” (Hebrews 1:8 cites Psalm 45:6 and applies it to the Son)

Note: Hebrews attributes to the Son creative and sustaining activity and applies to him Psalm 45:6 (“Thy throne, O God...”) and Psalm 102:25 (“Thou, Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth”), thereby identifying the Son with divine titles and works reserved to YHWH.

2 Peter 1:1 (KJV)

“Simon Peter... unto them that have obtained like precious faith with us through the righteousness of God and our Saviour Jesus Christ.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• διὰ δικαιοσύνης θεοῦ καὶ σωτῆρος ἡμῶν Ἰησοῦ Χριστοῦ
(dia dikaiosynēs Theou kai sōtēros hēmōn Iēsou Christou) — “through the righteousness of God and our Saviour Jesus Christ”

Note: KJV reads “God and our Saviour Jesus Christ,” identifying Jesus with the saving God. Some debate textual phrasing; nevertheless, the verse has been read as a theologically weighty link between God and Jesus as Savior.

1 John 5:20 (KJV)

“And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ὁ ἀληθινὸς Θεός (ho alēthinos Theos) — “the true God”

Note: KJV places “This is the true God” after reference to “his Son Jesus Christ” — a grammatical/interpretive nexus that many read as identifying the true God with the revelation in the Son (Oneness reading). Others interpret it as a summary referring back to the Father. Either way, the verse links knowledge of the true God with the Son’s revelation.

VI. Revelation — divine titles and worship applied to the Lamb and the Lord

Revelation 1:8 (KJV)

“I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ἐγὼ εἰμι τὸ ἄλφα καὶ τὸ ὦ (egō eimi to alpha kai to ō) — “I am Alpha and Omega”
- ὁ λέγων ὅτι ἐγὼ εἰμι ὁ ὢν καὶ ὁ ἦν καὶ ὁ ἐρχόμενος καὶ ὁ παντοκράτωρ (ho legōn hoti egō eimi ho ōn kai ho ēn kai

ho erchomenos kai ho pantokratōr) — “who is, and who was, and who is to come, and the Almighty”

Note: Alpha/Omega and “who is, and who was, and who is to come” are Old Testament YHWH titles (First and Last). Revelation merges them with the Lord’s self-presentation; Rev 22:13 applies “Alpha and Omega” explicitly to Jesus.

Revelation 1:17–18; 5:11–14 (KJV)

“And when I saw him, I fell at his feet as dead. And he laid his right hand upon me, saying unto me, Fear not... I am he that liveth... and hath the keys of hell and of death.”

“And I beheld, and I heard the voice of many angels... and every creature which is in heaven and on earth... saying... Blessing, and honour, and glory, and power, be unto him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb for ever and ever.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

- ἐγὼ εἰμι ὁ ζῶν (egō eimi ho zōn) — “I am he that liveth”
- τῷ καθημένῳ ἐπὶ τὸν θρόνον καὶ τῷ ἀρνίῳ (tō kathēmenō epi ton thronon kai tō arniō) — “to him that sitteth on the throne and to the Lamb”

Note: The Lamb (Christ) receives the same worship and honours given to the One on the throne (YHWH). The identification of the Lamb with divine prerogatives and

worship ties Jesus to YHWH's identity in Revelation.

Revelation 22:12–13 (KJV)

“Behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me... I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end.”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• ἐγὼ εἰμι τὸ ἄλφα καὶ τὸ ὦ (egō eimi to alpha kai to ō) —
“I am Alpha and Omega”

Note: Jesus' self-identification with the “Alpha and Omega” title (also used of God in OT parallels) explicitly ties him to YHWH's “first and last” identity.

VII. Additional notable Pauline/NT statements

Colossians 1:19 (KJV)

“For it pleased the Father that in him should all fulness dwell...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• ἐν αὐτῷ πᾶν τὸ πλήρωμα ἀρεσκείας κατοικῆσαι (en autō pan to plērōma areскеias katoikēsai) — “in him should all the fulness dwell”

Note: Colossians portrays Christ as the locus of the fulness of the divine being — the one in whom deity dwells bodily (cf. Col 2:9). That language links Jesus to what only YHWH is.

Hebrews 1:10–12 (KJV)

“And, Thou, Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth... they shall perish; but thou remainest... they shall wax old as a garment...”

Key Greek phrase(s):

• σου ὁ κύριος ἐν ἀρχῇ τὴν γῆν ἐθεμέλισας (su ho kyrios en archē tēn gēn ethemeliosas) — “Thou, Lord, in the beginning didst lay the foundation of the earth”

Note: Hebrews applies the Psalm that speaks of YHWH the Creator to the Son, thereby attributing creative agency to the Son.

Other passages / summary list (brief citations — KJV reading ties Christ to YHWH-like functions and worship)

- Matthew 1:23 (Immanuel — “God with us”)
- Mark 2:5–12 / Luke 5:20–25 (forgiving sins — divine prerogative)
- John 5:17–23 (Son has life in himself, gives life, judges — equal honor with Father)

Key Greek: ἴδιον ἔχει ζωὴν (idion echei zōēn) — “has life in himself”; τοῦτον τιμᾶν (touton timan) — “honor me” (John 5:23)

- John 10:30–33 / 10:36 (they accuse him of making himself God)
- John 14:6–9 (to know Jesus is to know the Father)
- John 17:3,11,20–23 (Jesus prays “that they may be

one, even as we are”)

- Acts 2:36 (God made Jesus both Lord and Christ)
- Romans 9:5 (KJV: “who is over all, God blessed for ever”)
- 1 Corinthians 8:4–6 (one God / one Lord formula)
- 2 Corinthians 5:19 (God was in Christ reconciling the world)
- Colossians 1:15–20; 2:9 (fulness of deity in him)
- Philippians 2:6–11 (pre-existence in form of God; exaltation and worship)
- 1 Timothy 3:16 (KJV reading: “God was manifest in the flesh”)
- Titus 2:13 (KJV reading: “the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ”)
- Hebrews 1:3,8–10 (Son as radiance of glory; “Thy throne, O God...”; Son Creator)
- 1 John 5:20 (KJV: “This is the true God and eternal life” in context of the Son)
- 2 Peter 1:1 (KJV: “righteousness of God and our Saviour Jesus Christ”)
- Revelation 1:8; 1:17–18; 5:11–14; 22:12–13 (Alpha & Omega; Lamb worship; “I am he that liveth”)

VIII. Observations and brief exegetical comments

• Two kinds of NT linking of Jesus to YHWH appear repeatedly:

1. Direct ascription of divine titles/identity to Jesus (e.g., John 1:1, John 20:28, Colossians 2:9; Hebrews 1:8).

2. Ascription of divine works/prerogatives to Jesus (creator, judge, forgiver of sins, revealer of God, the object of worship) — acts and honors the OT reserves for YHWH (e.g., creation—John 1:3, Col 1:16; giving life and judging—John 5; receiving worship—Revelation 5:11–14; forgiving sins—Mark 2/Luke 5).

- Some NT passages explicitly apply Old Testament YHWH language and titles to the Son (e.g., Hebrews 1 cites Psalms applied to the Son; Revelation uses “Alpha and Omega” applied to the Lord who is also the Lamb).

Oneness of God — Jesus Only

A Scriptural Study and Sermon (KJV)

Compiled: Part 1 + Part 2A (Isaiah concordance) + Part 2B (NT list with Greek links)

Purpose and Thesis

This booklet presents, from the King James Version text and from key Hebrew and Greek words, a case for the strict Oneness (Jesus-Only) doctrine: the Bible teaches one God (YHWH), and the New Testament reveals that the one God is manifested in the Lord Jesus Christ — God incarnate, the Redeemer, the one to be worshiped.

Method

- Use the KJV translation for all English quotations.
- Present representative and (where requested)

exhaustive Isaiah materials showing the LORD's oneness and the title "Holy One / Holy One of Israel."

- Set out New Testament verses that tie Jesus to the identity, titles, works, and worship associated with YHWH, giving the principal Greek phrases and short transliteration/notes.
- Provide short Hebrew and Greek lexical notes for the key words you requested and list Pauline verses where KJV translates Greek with "sincere," "unfeigned," "without dissimulation," etc.
- Conclude with a sermon/exhortation calling for sincere worship of the one God revealed in Jesus and pastoral guidance for those led by Scripture to respond.

Part I — Orientation: Monotheism, Revelation, and Methodological Point

- The Old Testament insists that YHWH is one (e.g., Deut. 6:4). Isaiah repeatedly asserts YHWH's uniqueness: "I am the LORD; and there is none else" (Is. 45:5), "before me there was no God formed" (Is. 43:10), "I am God, and there is none else" (Is. 46:9).
- The New Testament applies to Jesus titles, works, and worship associated with YHWH (e.g., creation, forgiveness of sins, sovereign judgment, receiving worship). Where the NT ascribes to Jesus the name, function, or worship proper to YHWH, the plain reading identifies Jesus with the one God revealed in the Old Testament.

- The approach here is confessional Oneness: it reads the Old Testament oneness statements together with New Testament Christological data to affirm that the one God is the Lord Jesus Christ, God manifest in the flesh (cf. John 1:1,14; Col. 2:9; 2 Cor. 5:19).

Part II — Isaiah: the Old Testament witness (concordance summary)

Note: The following is a chapter-by-chapter summary of the places in Isaiah most directly relevant to God’s oneness and to the “Holy One” / “Holy One of Israel” theme. For each entry I give the KJV text selection, the key Hebrew word/phrase (transliteration), and a brief note.

Isaiah 1–12 (selected verses)

- Isa. 6:1–3 — “Holy, holy, holy, is the LORD of hosts...” (qādôš qādôš qādôš; YHWH tseva’ot). Heavenly worship of YHWH underlines his absolute holiness.
- Isa. 7:14 — “Immanuel” (‘immānû-’ēl — “God with us”) anticipates God’s presence among men.
- Isa. 9:6 — Messianic titles: “The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace” (El gibbor; ’ābî-’ôlām). These divine titles applied to the coming child form the OT background for NT Christology.

Isaiah 13–27 (selected verses)

- Isa. 17:7 — “they shall ... look to the Holy One of Israel” (qəḏôš yiśrā’ēl). Explicit use of “Holy One.”
- Many oracles (13ff) repeatedly call the “day of the LORD” (yôm-YHWH) — YHWH as judge and sovereign Lord over nations.

Isaiah 28–39 (selected verses)

- Isa. 29:23 — “they shall sanctify my name” (qādash root). The q-d-š root (holy/sanctify) is used both of God’s holiness and of human response.
- Isa. 33:22 — “For the LORD is our judge, the LORD is our lawgiver, the LORD is our king” (YHWH as judge/king/lawgiver).
- Isa. 37:16,20 — Hezekiah’s prayer: “thou art the God, even thou alone ... that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that thou art the LORD God, even thou only” (explicit exclusivity formula).

Isaiah 40–48 (selected verses)

- Isa. 40:25–28 — “saith the Holy One ... who hath created these things?” (qāḏôš; creator language).
- Isa. 41:4 / 44:6 / 48:12 — “I am the first, and I am the last” (rîšôn / ’aḥāron); recurring “I am he... I am the first, I also am the last.”
- Isa. 42:8 — “I am the LORD: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another” (explicit refusal to share glory).

- Isa. 43:10–11 — “before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me... I, even I, am the LORD; and beside me there is no saviour.”
- Isa. 44:6–8 — “I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God... Is there a God beside me? yea, there is no God; I know not any.”
- Isa. 45:5–7, 18, 21–22 — “I am the LORD, and there is none else... I form the light, and create darkness... For I am God, and there is none else.” (Creator/redeemer exclusivity.)
- Isa. 48:12–16 — “I am he; I am the first, I also am the last... Thus saith the LORD, and his Spirit...” (close association of YHWH and Spirit).

Isaiah 49–59 (selected verses)

- Isa. 49:5–6, 53 — Servant songs: Servant formed and sent by YHWH; Servant suffers in vicarious atonement language (Isa. 53).
- Isa. 54:5 — “thy Redeemer the Holy One of Israel; the God of the whole earth shall he be called” (gô’āl qědôš yiśrā’ēl).
- Isa. 57:15 — “the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy” (’elyôn; šēmô qādôš).

Isaiah 60–66 (selected verses)

- Isa. 60–66 — consummation language: YHWH’s glory rising on Zion, nations drawn to that one divine light;

YHWH as Creator of new heavens/earth (Is. 65:17), the LORD who gathers and judges (Is. 66:18–24).

Summary of the Isaian witness

Isaiah repeatedly asserts YHWH's uniqueness (explicit formulas in chs. 40–48 are decisive: "I am YHWH and there is none else"). Isaiah's use of "Holy One / Holy One of Israel" and the Servant-material (49–53) furnish the Old Testament background from which the New Testament speaks of the Messiah's identity. The prophetic claims that YHWH will not share his glory and that "there is no saviour beside me" are foundational for any case that the one God is uniquely to be worshiped — and, read with the New Testament, that the one God is manifested in Christ.

Part III — New Testament witness: verses that tie Jesus to YHWH's identity and works (KJV + Greek phrase(s) + short note)

Below are the major NT passages in which the KJV text and the Greek link Jesus to functions, names, worship, or titles associated with YHWH. I list the verse (KJV), a key Greek phrase (Greek + transliteration), and the short exegetical point.

A. Gospel of John — highest Christology

1. John 1:1 — “In the beginning was the Word... and the Word was God.”

- Greek phrases: Ἐν ἀρχῇ ἦν ὁ Λόγος (En archē ēn ho Logos); καὶ Θεὸς ἦν ὁ Λόγος (kai Theos ēn ho Logos)

- Note: The Logos (later identified with Jesus, v. 14) is explicitly said to be God — eternal, creative, divine.

2. John 1:3 — “All things were made by him...”

- Greek: πάντα δι’ αὐτοῦ ἐγένετο (panta di’ autou egeneto)

- Note: Creative agency is ascribed to the Word/Christ — an act OT attributes to YHWH.

3. John 1:14 — “The Word was made flesh...”

- Greek: καὶ ὁ Λόγος σὰρξ ἐγένετο (kai ho Logos sarx egeneto)

- Note: The divine Word becomes flesh — God incarnate.

4. John 8:58 — “Before Abraham was, I am.”

- Greek: πρὸ τοῦ Ἀβραὰμ Ἐγὼ εἰμί (pro tou Abraam Egō eimi)

- Note: Jesus uses the divine “I am” (ἐγὼ εἰμί), echoing YHWH’s self-name.

5. John 10:30 — “I and my Father are one.”

- Greek: ἐγὼ καὶ ὁ πατήρ ἓν ἐσμέν (egō kai ho patēr hen esmen)

- Note: Jesus’ unity with the Father is understood by opponents as a claim to deity (10:33).

6. John 14:6–9 — “He that hath seen me hath seen the Father.”

- Greek phrase: ὁ ἑωρακώς με τὸν πατέρα (ho heōrakōs me ton patera)

- Note: To see Jesus is to see the Father — Jesus as the incarnate revelation of the one God.

7. John 17:3 — “that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent.”

- Greek: τὸν θεὸν τὸν ἀληθινόν (ton Theon ton alēthinon); Ἰησοῦν Χριστὸν ὃν πέμψας (Iēsoun Christon hon pempsas)

- Note: Jesus links eternal life to knowing “the only true God” and Jesus Christ whom the Father sent.

8. John 20:28 — “Thomas said unto him, My Lord and my God.”

- Greek: ὁ Κύριός μου καὶ ὁ Θεός μου (ho Kyrios mou kai ho Theos mou)

- Note: The risen Jesus is addressed as “my God” and “my Lord” and not rebuked.

B. Synoptics and Acts — divine prerogatives, worship, and apostolic witness

1. Matthew 1:23 — “Immanuel, God with us.”

- Greek: Ἐμμανουήλ (Emmanouēl)

- Note: The Messiah’s name signals God’s presence among His people.

2. Mark/Luke (Mark 2:5–12; Luke 5:20–25) — Jesus forgives sins

- Greek: Ἀφίενταί σου αἱ ἁμαρτίαι (Aphientai sou hai hamartiai)

- Note: Forgiving sins is a divine prerogative; Jesus exercises it, linking his authority to God’s.

3. Matthew 28:18 — “All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.”

- Greek: Δεδόται μοι πᾶσα ἐξουσία (Dedotai moi pasa exousia)

- Note: Universal authority (in heaven and earth) is claimed by the risen Lord.

4. Acts 2:36 — “God hath made... Jesus... both Lord and Christ.”

- Greek: ὁ Θεὸς ἐποίησεν Κύριον (ho Theos epoiēsen Kyron)

- Note: Peter declares God’s vindication of Jesus as Lord (Kyrios), the OT title for YHWH.

5. Acts 20:28 — “feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood.”

- Greek: τὴν ἐκκλησίαν τοῦ θεοῦ ... διὰ τοῦ αἵματος τοῦ ἰδίου (tēn ekklēsiān tou theou ... dia tou haimatos tou idiou)

- Note: Many read this to ascribe to Christ the purchase of the church “with his own blood” — Christ’s saving blood is presented as decisive.

C. Pauline corpus — direct ascriptions and parallels to YHWH

1. 1 Corinthians 8:4–6 — “to us there is but one God, the Father... and one Lord Jesus Christ, by whom are all things.”

- Greek: εἷς ἐστὶν ὁ θεός ... εἷς κύριος Ἰησοῦς Χριστός δι’ οὗ τὰ πάντα (heis estin ho theos ... heis kyrios Iēsous

Christos di' hou ta panta)

- Note: Paul pairs “one God, the Father” and “one Lord Jesus Christ,” ascribing “by whom are all things” to the Lord (creation/agency language).

2. Romans 9:5 (KJV reading) — “who is over all, God blessed for ever.”

- Greek: ὃς ἐστὶν ἐπὶ πάντων θεός (hos estin epi pantōn theos)

- Note: KJV reads Christ as “who is God over all”; punctuation/translation variants exist, but the KJV ascription is explicit.

3. 2 Corinthians 5:19 — “God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself.”

- Greek: ὁ Θεὸς ἦν ἐν Χριστῷ (ho Theos ēn en Christō)

- Note: Paul says “God was in Christ,” linking the divine reconciling action to Christ’s person.

4. Colossians 1:15–17; Colossians 2:9 — “the image of the invisible God... by him were all things created... in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily.”

- Greek: ὃς ἐστὶν εἰκὼν τοῦ Θεοῦ; δι’ αὐτοῦ ἐκτίσθη τὰ πάντα; ἐν αὐτῷ κατοικεῖ πᾶν τὸ πλήρωμα τῆς θεότητος σωματικῶς

- Note: Creative agency and the “fulness of deity” dwelling bodily in Christ are explicit links between Jesus and what belongs to YHWH.

5. Philippians 2:5–11 — pre-existence “in the form of God” and the name to which every knee bows

- Greek: ὃς ἐν μορφῇ θεοῦ ὑπάρχων (hos en morphē theou hyparchōn); ἵνα ἐν τῷ ὀνόματι Ἰησοῦ πᾶν γόνυ

κάμψη (hina en tō onomati lēsou pan gony kampsē)

- Note: The hymn ascribes pre-incarnate divine status and a name that receives universal homage.

6.1 Timothy 3:16 (KJV reading) — “God was manifest in the flesh.”

- Greek variant: θεός ἐφανερώθη ἐν σαρκί (theos ephanerōthē en sarki) — textual variants exist.

- Note: KJV reads “God was manifest in the flesh”; many manuscripts/editions read “who” or “he” was manifested in the flesh, but the KJV construction supports the Oneness identification.

7. Titus 2:13 (KJV reading) — “the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ.”

- Greek variant: τὴν ἐπιφάνειαν τοῦ μεγάλου θεοῦ καὶ σωτῆρος ἡμῶν Ἰησοῦ Χριστοῦ (textual variant)

- Note: KJV reads “the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ” — another strong formulary that links Jesus with God the Savior.

D. Hebrews, General Epistles, Revelation — Son as Divine, Lamb Worshiped as God

1. Hebrews 1:1–3, 1:8–10 — Son is the brightness of glory and “Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever.”

- Greek: ὁ υἱὸς... ὁ φωστὴρ τῆς δόξης; Τῷ δὲ υἱῷ λέγει, ὁ θρόνος σου ὁ θεὸς εἰς τὸν αἰῶνα τοῦ αἰῶνος

- Note: Hebrews ascribes to the Son creative and eternal attributes applied to YHWH.

2. 1 John 5:20 (KJV) — “This is the true God, and eternal

life” in connection with the Son (interpretive nexus).

- Greek: ὁ ἀληθινὸς Θεός (ho alēthinos Theos)
- Note: KJV places “This is the true God” in the context of the Son’s revelation. Oneness reading: the Son reveals and is the true God.

3. Revelation 1:8; 22:13; 5:11–14 — “Alpha and Omega,” “I am he that liveth,” Lamb receives worship

- Greek: ἐγὼ εἰμι τὸ ἄλφα καὶ τὸ ὦ (egō eimi to alpha kai to ō); τῷ καθημένῳ ἐπὶ τὸν θρόνον καὶ τῷ ἀρνίῳ (tō kathēmenō epi ton thronon kai tō arniō)
- Note: The Lamb receives the same blessing, honor, and worship given to the One on the throne; titles like “Alpha and Omega” link the Lord with the OT YHWH “first and last.”

E. Summary of New Testament observations

- The NT frequently attributes to Jesus the names, works, and worship that in the OT belong to YHWH: creator (John 1; Col. 1), revealer of the Father (John 14), judge and giver of life (John 5), recipient of worship (John 20:28; Rev. 5), and receiving divine titles (Alpha & Omega; “I am”).
- Some verses (1 Tim 3:16; Titus 2:13; Romans 9:5) have textual variants that affect the force of their wording; the KJV follows manuscript readings and translation choices that strongly support identification of Jesus with God. I can provide textual-critical notes on any verse you request.

Part IV — “Sincere” (Greek) — Lexical Notes and Pauline Occurrences (KJV)

- εἰλικρίνεια / εἰλικρινής (eilikrineia / eilikrinēs) — sincerity, purity of heart, genuineness. Paul: 2 Cor. 2:17 (“as of sincerity”), 2 Cor. 8:8 (prove the sincerity of your love).
- ἀνυπόκριτος (anupokritos) — without hypocrisy, unfeigned. Paul: 2 Cor. 6:6 (“by love unfeigned”).
- ἀπλότης / ἀπλός (haplotēs / haplós) — simplicity, singleness, single-mindedness (Rom. 12:8 KJV “with simplicity”).
- ἀκέραιος / ἄμωμος (akeraios / amōmos) — uncorrupt/ blameless, used for moral integrity (Phil. 1:10 context). Representative Pauline KJV verses where sincerity/ unfeignedness is expressed:
 - 2 Corinthians 2:17 — “as of sincerity” (εἰλικρινεῖα)
 - 2 Corinthians 4:2 — “not walking in craftiness... handling the word of God deceitfully”
 - 2 Corinthians 6:6 — “by love unfeigned” (ἀνυπόκριτος)
 - 2 Corinthians 8:8 — “to prove the sincerity of your love” (εἰλικρίνειαν)
 - Philippians 1:10 — “that ye may be sincere and without offence” (ἀκέραιοι / ἄμωμοι)
 - Romans 12:9 — “Let love be without dissimulation” (ἀνυπόκριτος sense).

Part V — Doctrinal statement (Oneness formulation you requested)

1. There is one God (Deut. 6:4; Isa. 43:10–11; 45:5–7).

YHWH alone is Creator, King, and Redeemer.

2. The New Testament reveals that the one God, YHWH, has been manifested in the person of Jesus Christ. The Logos who “was God” (John 1:1) “became flesh” (v. 14); Colossians affirms the fulness of deity dwelling bodily in Him (Col. 2:9); 2 Corinthians 5:19 declares “God was in Christ.”

3. The Father, Son, and Holy Ghost are names and modes by which the one God reveals Himself and operates:

- Father — the source and relational name, the one to whom we pray as Father (as an office/name).
- Son — the incarnate manifestation (God manifest in the flesh), the Lord Jesus.
- Holy Ghost — the Spirit proceeding from the one God who indwells believers.

Oneness theology holds these not to be three separate divine persons that compose a triune Godhead (a formulation not spelled out in the Bible), but rather the one God’s self-revelation in different modes and relationships (Father as source, Son as incarnate manifestation, Spirit as presence/power).

4. The tri-person Trinity formulation (three co-equal persons) is an extra-biblical technical formulation; Oneness theology rejects any notion of three separate gods and insists the Scriptures teach one God revealed in Jesus. (I present these claims as your requested Oneness doctrinal statements, supported by the texts

above.)

5. Baptism and practice: following apostolic example (Acts 2:38; Acts 4:12), Oneness practice emphasizes confession of Jesus as Lord (Rom. 10:9) and baptism in Jesus' name as the apostolic pattern. The booklet urges repentance, public confession of Jesus as Lord, and baptism in Jesus' name for those led by Scripture to this conviction.

Part VI — Sermon / Exhortation (text for preaching)

Title: One God — One Lord: Sincere Worship to Jesus Christ

Opening (Scriptural summons)

- Read Isaiah 43:10–11; John 1:1–14; Colossians 2:9.

Exposition (four points)

I. The God of Israel is one: worship the one true God (Isa. 43:10–11; Deut. 6:4).

- Appeal to Isaiah's categorical statements: "Before me there was no God formed... beside me there is no saviour" (Isa. 43:10–11).

II. That one God is revealed in Jesus Christ
(John 1; Col. 2:9; 2 Cor. 5:19)

- The Word who was God became flesh (John 1:1,14); all the fulness of deity was bodily in Christ (Col. 2:9).

III. Worship must be sincere and confess Jesus as Lord
(Phil. 2:9–11; Rom. 10:9; 2 Cor. 8:8)

- Paul calls for “sincerity” (εἰλικρίνεια) — a life of unfeigned love and clear confession.

IV. Practical steps (repentance, confession, baptism; separation where conscience and Scripture demand)

- Confess Jesus as Lord and be baptized (Acts 2:38; Rom. 10:9).
- If Scripture conviction requires it, separate from teaching judged contrary to the one God (Rev. 18:4), but do so in humility and love.

Call and prayer

- Call believers to examine worship: is it addressed to the one God revealed in Jesus? Pray for sincerity, unity, and bold confession.

Part VII — Pastoral Cautions and Demeanor

- When urging separation from teachings or churches, act with charity, humility, and patience. The scriptural call to “come out” (Rev. 18:4) is a solemn appeal for holiness and fidelity; it must be exercised with love for souls and careful biblical study.

- Misunderstandings and textual variants exist; study Scripture carefully, seek pastoral counsel, and use the biblical text as the final arbiter.

Appendix A — Key Hebrew words (brief glosses)

- YHWH (יהוה, Yahweh) — the covenant personal name of God throughout the OT; the LORD.
- Elohim (אֱלֹהִים, elohim) — “God” (frequently used of the one true God; grammatical plural form but singular meaning when applied to YHWH).
- Echad (אחד, “one”) — numeral “one” (Deut. 6:4 anchor for monotheism).
- Yachid (יחיד) — “only, unique” (used for exclusivity; e.g., “only God” constructions).
- Qadosh / qědōš (קָדוֹשׁ) — “holy.” “Holy One” / “Holy One of Israel” occurs repeatedly in Isaiah and the prophets; expresses God’s separateness and moral perfection.

Appendix B — Key Greek words (brief glosses)

- εἰλικρίνεια / εἰλικρινής (eilikrineia / eilikrinēs) — sincerity, purity of heart.
- ἀνυπόκριτος (anupokritos) — without hypocrisy; unfeigned.
- ἀπλότης / ἀπλός (haplotēs / haplós) — simplicity, singleness of aim.
- πλήρωμα τῆς θεότητος (plērōma tēs theotētos) — “fulness of deity” (Col. 2:9).

- ἐγὼ εἰμί (Egō eimi) — “I am” (divine self-designation used by Jesus in John).

Appendix C — Selected KJV passages (for quick reference)

- Deut. 6:4
- Isaiah: 6:1–3; 42:8; 43:10–11; 44:6–8; 45:5–7,18,21–22; 46:9–10; 48:12–16; 9:6; 54:5
- John: 1:1–14; 8:58; 10:30; 14:6–9; 17:1–3; 20:28
- Acts: 2:36; 3:13–15; 10:36; 20:28
- Paul: 1 Cor. 8:4–6; Rom. 3:30; Rom. 9:5; Rom. 10:9; Eph. 4:4–7; Col. 1:15–17; Col. 2:9; 2 Cor. 5:19; Phil. 2:5–11; 1 Tim. 3:16; Titus 2:13
- Hebrews: 1:1–3; 1:8–10
- 1 John 5:20
- Revelation: 1:8; 5:11–14; 22:13; 18:4

Further Reading and Study Helps

- Bible texts (KJV) — read Isaiah 40–48; John 1; John 17; Colossians 1–2; Philippians 2; Hebrews 1.
- Lexicons & concordances: Strong’s Concordance; Brown-Driver-Briggs Hebrew Lexicon (for Hebrew q-d-š, YHWH, elohim, echad); Thayer’s Greek Lexicon or BDAG (for εἰλικρίνεια, ἀνυπόκριτος, πλήρωμα, ἐγὼ εἰμί).
- Commentaries (select examples):
Jamieson-Fausset-Brown, Matthew Henry, and conservative exegetical commentaries on John, Isaiah,

Colossians, and Hebrews.

- For textual-critical study: consult modern Greek NT editions (NA28/UBS5) and apparatus notes for Titus 2:13, 1 Tim 3:16, Romans 9:5, Acts 20:28.

Concluding charge

The Scriptures call for single-hearted devotion to the one God (Deut. 6:4; Isaiah's repeated "I am the LORD, and there is none else"). The New Testament shows that the one God is revealed in Jesus Christ — the Word made flesh, the one in whom the fulness of deity dwells, and the one who receives the worship and the titles that belong to YHWH. Therefore sincere worship of the one God is confession of Jesus as Lord and God; sincere Christian living follows Paul's demand for εἰλικρίνεια — purity of heart, unfeigned love, and unity (John 17; Phil. 2; 2 Cor. 8).

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