

Prophecy / Prediction Typology

OT in the NT
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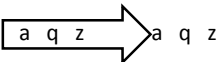
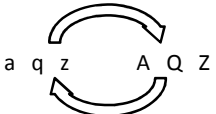
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- **Evidence That Demands a Verdict**
(<http://christology101.wordpress.com/2008/02/15/old-testament-prophecies-about-jesus-christ/>)
- **315 Miraculous OT Prophecies Jesus Fulfilled!**
(<http://thefundidriveby.blogspot.com/2007/12/315-miraculous-old-testament-prophecies.html>)
- **OT Prophecies about Jesus**
(<http://www.cynet.com/Jesus/PROPHECY/ntquoted.htm>)

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- Typology:
“the doctrine or study of types or prefigurative symbols, esp. in scriptural literature”
- >> noting how the patterns of the past are experienced anew in the present
- (**OT “Types” of Christ** – used predictively
<http://christology101.wordpress.com/2008/02/22/old-testament-types-of-christ/>)

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- What is the difference?
- >> A matter of perspective...

<h4>Prophecy ></h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Atomistic: i.e., only need to look at a single verse • Ahistorical (or at least historical context is irrelevant) • Prospective / predictive 	<h4>< Typology</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Considers broader patterns (recognizes a plan or consistency in God’s actions) • Recognizes historical context • Retrospective
	

What is important here?

- Ps 22.16
- KJV They pierced my hands and my feet.
- NRSV My hands and feet have shriveled.
- Which is the better translation?

KJV is influenced by LXX > Vulgate and view to crucifixion
NRSV reflects best guess at Hebrew

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- ESV : What is man that you are mindful of him, and the son of man that you care for him? Yet you have made him a little lower than the heavenly beings and crowned him with glory and honor. You have given him dominion over the works of your hands; you have put all things under his feet.
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How can the study of the OT in the NT be helpful?

- The study of the OT in the NT is an exercise in constructive theology that pays close attention to the text.
- It's an exercise that can even be playful.
- It's a way to do theology that integrates experience with tradition and the authority of Scripture.
- Attention to the text is the way that keeps it focused and not purely subjective.