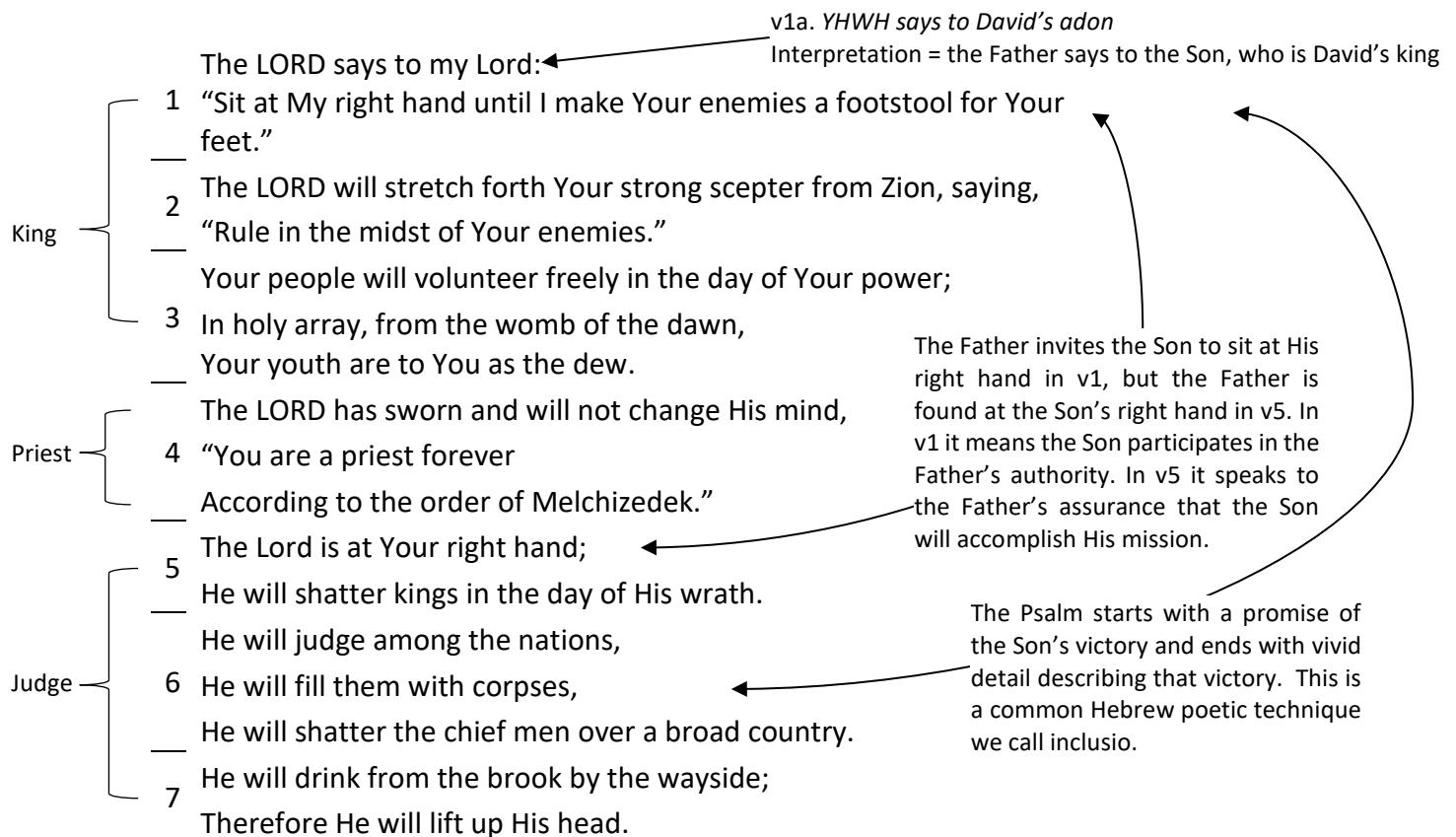


Psalm 110 NASB95



- "The Psalm celebrates the exaltation of Christ to the throne of an eternal and increasing kingdom, and a perpetual priesthood, involving the subjugation of His enemies and multiplication of His subjects, and rendered infallibly certain by the word and oath of Almighty God."¹
- The passage is loaded with over 20 figures of speech and colorful imagery used to communicate literal truth figuratively.
- 24% of the Psalm is the Father's direct speech; the remaining 76% describe actions by the Son or Father.
- The Psalm's two strophes (1-3 & 4-7) both start with the Father declaring truth about the Son.

OT Source	New Testament Use of Psalm 110 ²	Frequency per Type
Ps. 110:1	Matt. 22:44 (C), Matt. 26:64 (A), Mk. 12:36 (C), Mk. 14:62 (A), Lk. 20:42-3 (C), Lk. 22:69 (A), Acts 2:34-5 (C), Rom. 8:34 (A), 1 Cor. 15:25 (A), Eph. 1:20 (A), Col. 3:1 (A), Heb. 1:3 (A), Heb. 8:1 (A), Heb. 10:12-3 (A), Heb. 12:2 (A)	Allusion (A) 11 Citation (C) 4 Quotation (Q) 1
Ps. 110:4	Jn. 12:34 (E), Heb. 5:6 (C), Heb. 5:10 (Q), Heb. 6:20 (A), Heb. 7:3 (A), Heb. 7:17 (Q), Heb. 7:21 (Q)	Allusion (A) 2 Echo (E) 1 Citation (C) 1 Quotation (Q) 3
		Total 23

Allusion is defined as an indirect but intentional reference to Scripture that is likely intended to invoke memory of Scripture. *Echo* is defined as a verbal parallel that evokes or recalls a Scripture to the reader, but likely without authorial intention to reproduce exact words.

¹ Robert Jamieson, Fausset, and Brown, *Commentary Critical and Explanatory on the Whole Bible*, vol. 1 (Oak Harbor, WA: Logos Research Systems, Inc., 1997), 380.

² Jeffrey Glen Jackson, ed. *New Testament Use of the Old Testament* (Bellingham, WA: Faithlife, 2015).