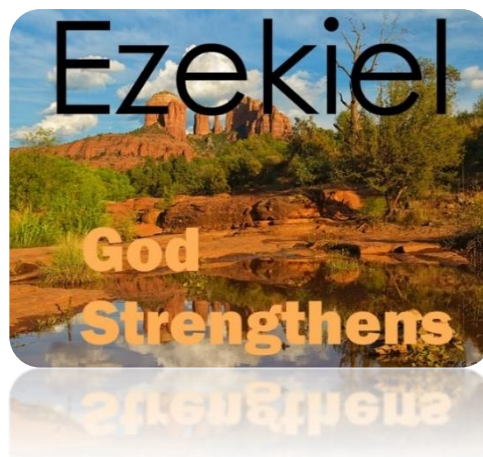


EZEKIEL 42 vs 1

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An outline of Ezekiel: **Chapters 1 – 24**: The Lord's prophecies against **Israel** and **Judah**; **Chapter 25**: prophecies against 4 neighbors: Ammon, Moab, Edom – east of Jordan, Philistia – the western coastline; **Chapter 26 – 28**: judgment on Tyre in Lebanon, its overthrow; a funeral song; its leader's downfall, and a funeral song for its real king, lastly judgment on Sidon. **Chapter 29 – 32**: judgment on Egypt; description of judgment; comparison to Assyria; a funeral song over Egypt. **Chapter 33**: appointing watchmen on the wall; **Chapter 34**: firing all the shepherds / the hired pastors; the LORD will do the job. **Chapter 35 - 36**: judgment begins at the household of God; but extends to the irksome neighbors; God always looks for love freely given. Much of this record – but not all was local history 2500 years ago.



The last days: Trumpets, Afflicting souls, and Tents; 3 days that are still on the Lord's calendar.

Is this the UNNECESSARY TEMPLE: few Jewish people returned from captivity in Babylon, though it seems the Lord had great plans; the people were underwhelmed and faithless 2500 years ago. Could these chapters be called THE WASTED WORDS OF JESUS. The temple is no longer needed. But maybe it is related to the millennial kingdom.

¹ Then he brought me out to the outer court, toward the north: and he brought me to the room that was opposite the special place, which was opposite the building to the north.

² Along the length of the rooms which was 175 feet was an entrance on the north, the width was 87 ½ feet.

³ Opposite the 35 foot space belonging to the inner court, and opposite the pavement belonging to the outer court, arose gallery after gallery in three tiers.

⁴ In front of the rooms was a walkway toward the inside, 17 ½ feet wide and 175 feet long and their entrances were on the north.

⁵ The upper rooms were narrower: for the galleries took more space than these, than the lower, and middle stories of the building.

⁶ For they were arranged in three stories, but had no pillars like the pillars of the courts: so the building was set back further on the ground than the lower and middle stories .

⁷ And a wall on the outside ran in front of the rooms, parallel to them toward the outer court, it was 87 ½ feet long.

⁸ For the rooms on the outer court were 87 ½ feet long: and mark this, while those facing the great hall, were 175 feet long.

⁹ At the base of these rooms was an entrance on the east side as one enters them from the outer court.

¹⁰ In the thickness of the wall of the court toward the south, there were rooms facing the temple yard, and a building to the west.

¹¹ And a passageway in front of them, just like the rooms that face north. Their length and width, as well as all their exits, measurements, and entrances, were identical.

¹² The entrance at the beginning of the passageway, the way in front of the parallel wall as one enters on the east; was similar to the entrances of the rooms on the south side.

¹³ Then the man said to me, The north and south rooms, that face the courtyard are the holy rooms where the priests who approach the Lord will eat the most holy offerings. There they give the most holy offerings – grain, sin and trespass offerings; for the place is holy.

¹⁴ When priests have entered, they are not to go out from the holy place to the outer court, until they remove their clothes they serve in; for these are holy. They put on other clothes before they approach the public area.

¹⁵ Now when he finished measuring the inner temple complex, he led me out by way of the gate that faced east, and measured all around the complex.

¹⁶ He measured the east side with a measuring rod, it was 875 feet by the measuring rod.

¹⁷ He measured the north side, it was 875 feet by the measuring rod.

¹⁸ He measured the south side, it was 875 feet by the measuring rod.

¹⁹ He turned to the west side, it was 875 feet by the measuring rod.

²⁰ He measured the temple complex on all four sides: it had a wall all around it, 875 feet long, and 875 feet wide, to separate the holy place from the common place.

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