

QUESTION: What's Your Take on the Use of 'Seed'?

BACKGROUND: The Lord may say to you something like, "Sow your precious seed". What's your take on the use of 'seed'.

RESPONSE: The use of the term 'seed' comes from simple metaphors in scripture. Metaphors were used to help non-spiritual people 'get a hold' on spiritual concepts using picture language. That's all they were used for. Such metaphors have no innate spiritual significance or power. They were simply 'baby-talk' for adult believers who didn't have the ability to comprehend spiritual statements 'straight off'. That's why Jesus taught the people using parables – another form of picture language.

With that background, sons should ignore any metaphors and use spiritual language, just as it stands. As spiritual people there's no need to use intermediary terms, except when talking to those who have limited or no understanding in regard to what we are talking about.

'Seed' in itself, as used by Jesus, has no connection to a spiritual entity, except his use of it to represent the Gospel of the Kingdom in parable of the sower. The writers of NT letter (epistle) used 'seed' to refer to the beginning knowledge, especially the foundational knowledge of the Kingdom.

When Father says 'seed', it's because the person is unable to experience normal spiritual communication with him. They haven't learnt to communicate spiritually outside of Christian-ese¹, church-speak² or Bible terminology. That's why Father uses those types of terms, ones they understand, so he can get his message across to them.

So, when Father uses 'seed' to someone steeped³ in the Bible, he could be referring to anything that's foundational. He may also be referring to money that can be sown onto some finance activity. However, we must never think of 'seed' as referring to money. That's because the church system, which flourishes by drawing money from the congregation, use 'seed money' as a ploy to get donations.

Today, in the Kingdom, Father should be able to communicate to us in the vernacular, not through metaphors, especially not biblical ones. He should be able to give us messages just like the communication we would have when talking to a like-minded believer face-to-face.

IMPORTANT: As the need for metaphors is only required to make the message very simple for those with restricted knowledge or understanding we've got to stop using them in our discourse with other like-minded believers and in our communication with the Trinity.

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(Readers will need to look up for themselves any scriptures alluded to in this document)

1 – The jargon and style of speaking that Christians use around the world.

2 – The language that's used in a church organisation.

3 – "xxxxx" www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/steeped