

Genesis Chapter 27

Genesis 27 is a chapter filled with deceit and carnality. It also contains unmistakable proofs for the King James Bible. It is coded with multiple instances of the numbers **5** (death), **6** (man), **7** (perfection), and **13** (rebellion). In the first four verses alone, we find the first recorded words of Isaac to Esau which contain a total of 66 words (*see in green below*). Six is the number of man. Six doubled is a carnal man, but six tripled is the Antichrist. See [Rev.13:18](#) (18=6+6+6, triple six).

Gen.27:1-4 And it came to pass, that **when Isaac was old**, and his eyes were dim, so that he could not see, he called Esau his eldest son, and said unto him, My son: and he said unto him, Behold, *here am I*. **2** And he said, Behold now, I am old, I know not the day of my death: **3** Now therefore take, I pray thee, thy weapons, thy quiver and thy bow, and go out to the field, and take me *some venison*; **4** And make me savoury meat, such as I love, and bring *it* to me, that I may eat; that my soul may bless thee before I die.

Isaac was 136 at this time and thought he was dying, but he would live another 44 years ([Gen.35:28](#)). Jacob and Esau were 77. Isaac may have lost his eyesight but not his appetite. As previously discussed, Isaac loved Esau over Jacob because of his venison ([Gen.25:28](#)) and it seems he was willing to bless Esau despite God's decree in [Gen.25:23](#).

Incidentally, this is the first time the word "love" appears in scripture, and it is in reference to a blind man who loves what goes into his belly ([Php.3:19](#)). This truth extends deeper when you realize the word "savoury" occurs only six times (*# of man*) in the KJB, and all six times are in this chapter. Isaac loved the provisions more than the provider and lost all discernment ([vs.23](#)).

Gen.27:5-10 And Rebekah heard when Isaac spake to Esau his son. And Esau went to the field to hunt *for venison, and to bring it*.

Rebekah remembered God's promise, but she didn't trust him to keep it. Instead, she contrived a plan and inserted herself into the situation. Lack of faith will result in scheming to make sure you have your way. On the other hand, Abraham had faith that God could bring Isaac back from the dead ([Heb.11:19](#)).

Gen.27:11-12 And Jacob said to Rebekah his mother, Behold, Esau my brother *is* a hairy man, and I *am* a smooth man: **12** My father peradventure will **feel** me, and I shall **seem** to him as a **deceiver**; and I shall **bring a curse** upon me, and not a blessing.

Jacob is right. Never go by **feelings** or how things **seem**. That allows **deception** to occur and could bring a **curse**. The word of God is everything we need to light our path ([Ps.119:105](#)). But as stated, Isaac had lost his discernment. Incidentally, [Gen.27:12](#) (27+12=39, 3x13) contains the first mentions of the words: feel, seem, and deceiver.

Gen.27:13-17 And his mother said unto him, Upon me *be* thy curse, my son: **only obey my voice, and go fetch me them**.

This is the 13th verse ([27:13](#), 2+7+1+3=13), and it speaks of a curse. The word "curse" is the 5th word (*# of death*) of Rebekah's statement. It appears Rebekah wanted this more than Jacob and was even willing to accept a curse.

(Rebekah's curse came in the form of not seeing her son for the remainder of her life.) At some point our personal desires and ambitions possess us and make us irrational. We begin to do things we could never have imagined. The prodigal son ended up in a pig's pen before he "**came to himself**" ([Lk.15:17](#)). Coincidentally, in Matthew [27:25](#) (*first book of N.T.*) we read a similar statement, "**...his blood be upon us and our children**." The Pharisees persuaded the crowd ([vs.20](#)) which created a tumult ([vs.24](#)), causing the Jews (Jacob's seed) to request a curse upon themselves.

Gen. 27:18-20 And he came unto his father, and said, My father: and he said, Here *am I*; who *art* thou, my son? **19** And Jacob said unto his father, I *am* Esau thy firstborn; I have done according as thou badest me...

The name Jacob means "supplanter" ([vs.36](#)). Not surprisingly, the first words recorded of Jacob speaking to his father were words of deceit. Jacob was of age, and therefore, made a conscious choice to participate in his mother's plan.

Gen.27:21-27 And Isaac said unto Jacob, Come near, I pray thee, that I may feel thee, my son, whether thou *be* my very son Esau or not.

Deception can take place in all five senses. Touch ([vs.21](#)), sound ([vs.22](#)), taste ([vs.25](#)), smell ([vs.27](#)), and sight ([vs.27](#)). Jacob was able to deceive Isaac using this tactic. This would have been avoided had Isaac followed the word of God. Jacob kisses Isaac in [vs.26](#) (13+13). This is the first time the word "kiss" appears in scripture, and it is a kiss of deceit. Isaac (a type of Christ) is betrayed with a kiss, just as Jesus was betrayed by Judas Iscariot (13 letters). Matthew 26 (13+13) is the first time "kiss" appears in the N.T. and the statement by Judas is 13 words in length (See [Mat.26:48](#)).

Ge 27:27-29 And he came near, and kissed him: and he smelled the smell of his raiment, and blessed him, and said, See, the smell of my son *is* as the smell of a field which the LORD hath blessed: **28** Therefore God give thee of the dew of heaven, and the fatness of the earth, and plenty of corn and wine: **29** Let people serve thee, and nations bow down to thee: be lord over thy brethren, and let thy mother's sons bow down to thee: cursed *be* every one that curseth thee, and blessed *be* he that blesseth thee.

Being fully persuaded (by deception), Isaac proceeds to bless his son (Esau). So, even though Jacob used deception, and Isaac wrongly intended the blessing for Esau, God attributed the blessing to Jacob. He that hath ears let him hear. [Romans 11:29](#) states, “For the gifts and calling of God *are* without repentance.” The context of Romans 2 is that “God hath not cast away his people” (vs.2). The promises of God will not be interfered with by man’s device.

Isaac speaks 77 words of blessing to Jacob as seen in green. But it gets even better. In [Gen.28:3](#) (the 777th verse in the bible) Isaac receives the Abrahamic blessing, a **sworn** promise by God ([Gen.22:16](#), *the seventh word of the verse is sworn and the first instance of God swearing by himself and it is the 13,627th word in the KJB*). The word for **swear** and **seven** are identical twins in Hebrew: **Swear** = שָׁבַע **Seven** = שֶׁבַע. So, when God swears by himself, he literally “sevens” himself. God swears by himself a total of 7 times in the bible. [Gen.28:3](#) (the 777th verse in the bible) is specifically about Isaac passing the promise God gave Abraham to Jacob (Israel). A search of the entire bible for the combined terms: Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Swear = 777 mentions.

In contrast, Esau’s blessing (beginning is [vs.39](#), 3x13) contains a total of only 52 words (4x13) and God’s name is omitted. Esau hated Jacob for this. Not only did this hatred place him under a curse, “[cursed be every one that curseth thee](#)” but it was misplaced as he was the one who sold his birthright in [Gen.25:33](#) (2+5+3+3=Guess what? 13).

Just A Coincidence

Back to [Gen.22:16](#). 13,627 is a prime number. There is a Prime number order IE. #1 Prime is 2, #2 Prime is 3, #3 Prime is 5, #4 Prime is 7, etc.

If you list out all the Primes, what do you suppose the # Prime for 13,627 is? It is #1611.

But that’s not all...

The digit sum of 13,627 is 1+3+6+2+7=19. 19 is a Prime number, which means 13,627 is considered an **Additive Prime**. Additive Primes are Primes where the sum of the digits is also Prime. Additive Primes also have a number order. So, what # Additive Prime is 13,627? It is #777.

To have God’s first mention of “sworn” as the exact #1611 Prime and #777 Additive Prime is beyond fathomable. Especially when mathematicians, there are absolutely zero patterns that exist in the Prime numbers.

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