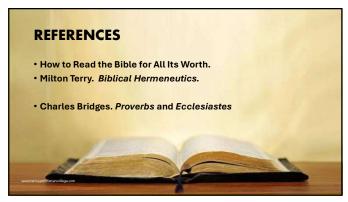
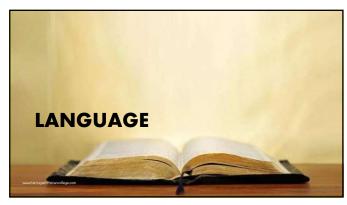


Opening Scripture:
Proverbs 1:1-7



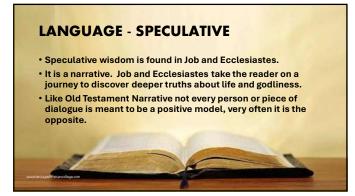


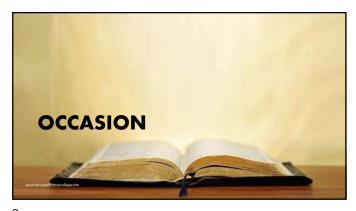
• "Wisdom literature, then, tends to focus on people and their behavior – how successful they are at making godly choices and whether or not they are learning how to apply God's truth to the experiences they have." – Gordon Fee and Douglas Stuart* • Old Testament Wisdom Literature comes in two forms • Proverbial • Speculative

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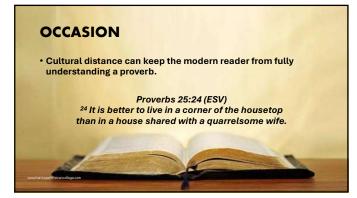
Proverbial wisdom is composed of short, memorable phrases designed to impart wisdom to hearer about living everyday life in a Godly way. Wisdom is often seen in contrast to "folly" or "foolishness." Proverbs 18:13 (CSB) The one who gives an answer before he listens—this is foolishness and disgrace for him.

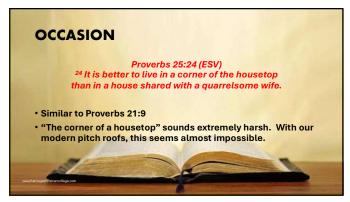
LANGUAGE - PROVERBIAL Proverbs use a variety of linguistic features: parallelism, figures of speech, imagery, simile and metaphor, and even acrostics. They are written to be memorable and widely applicable. They are not meant to be taken as absolute statements. They are guidelines for godly living, not promises.

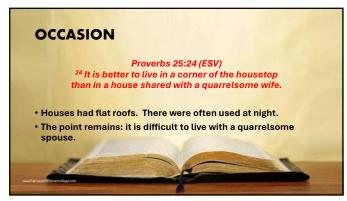


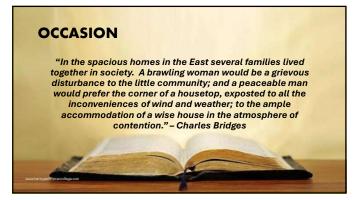


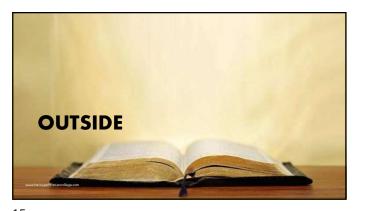
OCCASION Unlike other portions of Scripture, the occasion is not important in the same way. In fact, the occasion may be unclear. It is the purpose that matters. These books are meant to provide Godly wisdom to men and women throughout the ages. However, there are cultural issues that will affect our understanding and application.



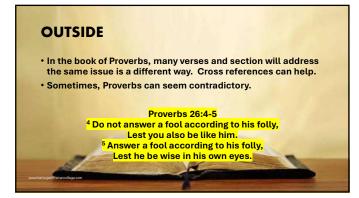


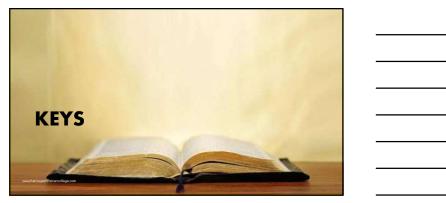


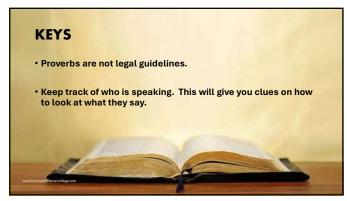


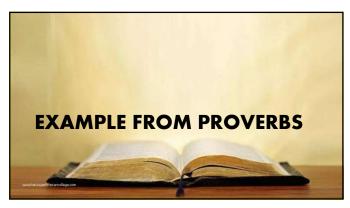


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	Inderstanding the work as a whole will keep the interpreter rom making grave mistakes with speculative wisdom.
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PROVERBS 29:18
There two linguistic issues: vision/prophecy and perish/cast off restraint.
Vision/Prophecy: dream, revelation, or oracle: — vision. Perish/ Cast off Restraint: be unrestrained.
How should we understand this proverb?
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