

Psalm 110
is / was...

1 The LORD said to my Lord, “Sit at My right hand, till I make Your enemies Your footstool.” 2 The LORD shall send the rod of Your strength out of Zion. Rule in the midst of Your enemies! 3 Your people shall be volunteers in the day of Your power; in the beauties of holiness, from the womb of the morning, You have the dew of Your youth. 4 The LORD has sworn and will not relent, “You are a priest forever according to the order of Melchizedek.” 5 The Lord is at Your right hand; He shall execute kings in the day of His wrath. 6 He shall judge among the nations, He shall fill the places with dead bodies, He shall execute the heads of many countries. 7 He shall drink of the brook by the wayside; therefore He shall lift up the head. (Psalm 110)

the top
royal, messianic Psalm
(fill in the blank)

a concise
introduction of Messiah
(fill in the blank)

closely linked to
the Davidic covenant
(fill in the blank)

to help remember
God’s plan & promises
(fill in the blank)

about the Messiah
as King and Priest
(fill in the blank)

probably
well-known (Acts 2:33-35)
(fill in the blank)

somewhat like
Psalm 132:11-18
(fill in the blank)

to be
sung joyfully by believers
(fill in the blank)

evidence
of Messiah’s deity (110:1, 5)
(fill in the blank)



about the triumph
of God’s righteousness
(fill in the blank)

used in
evangelism (Matt. 22:43-45)
(fill in the blank)

about the Messiah’s
great authority & power
(fill in the blank)

used to
evangelize Jews (Acts 2:33-35)
(fill in the blank)

far more
positive than negative
(fill in the blank)

often cited / refered to
in Hebrews (1:13, 5:6-10, etc.)
(fill in the blank)

poetic but
also literal and real
(fill in the blank)

not about
heaven or the church
(fill in the blank)

without
fear or any petitions
(fill in the blank)

centered on
the Messiah himself
(fill in the blank)

a warning
to God-rejecting Gentiles
(fill in the blank)

about those who
will enter the kingdom
(fill in the blank)

about serving
God willingly (110:3)
(fill in the blank)

Directions: After reading through **Psalm 110** and the other references mentioned above using a good study Bible, consider and discuss how Psalm 110 is described. *Do you agree with the points made? Would you change some or add new ones?* **At the end of the study, discuss the most important descriptive phrases and make applications.** The following questions may help with making applications. 1.) *What is the main subject of Psalm 110?* 2.) *How is the Psalm used in the New Testament?* and 3.) *Why is Psalm 110 so positive?* — © 2023 by Jon F. Mahar, Hakusan City, Japan and Alexander, Maine, U.S.A.