

Typology in Genesis

TYPE	ANTITYPE
Adam	
Adam was the first person in this creation	In His resurrection, Jesus is the first person in this New Creation (1 Corinthians 15:23)
Adam was called the son of God (Luke 3:38)	Christ is the Son of God (John 1:14)
Adam was appointed by God as the ruler over all living things (Genesis 1:28)	Christ is God's Anointed to be King (Matthew 1:16)
Adam's actions brought consequences to his children causing them to inherit a fallen nature that leads to sin and death (Genesis 3:16-19)	Christ's actions brought consequences to God's children causing them to inherit righteousness and life (Romans 5:12-19, 1 Corinthians 15:20-22, 45-49)
Adam joined Eve and rebelled against God (Genesis 3:6)	Christ redeemed His bride (the Church) by obeying God (Revelations 19:7-9)
Adam's shame required the death of an animal to cover it (Genesis 3:21)	Christ was shamed, stripped and slain to cover our shame (Revelations 19:7-9)
Eve	
Eve is the mother of all living things (Genesis 3:20)	Mary is the mother of the Incarnate Word of God who created all things. Mary is the spiritual mother of all the living (John 19:27)
Eve has brought sin, corruption, and death into the world because of her disobedience (Genesis 3:4-7, 16-20)	Mary brought Christ into the world because of her obedience (Luke 1:38)
Noah	
Noah was a kind of "second Adam" since all living human beings come from him (Genesis 8:15-19:17)	Christ is called "the second man" (Adam) since eternal life can only be found in Him (1 Corinthians 15:47)
Noah's ark provided refuge for Noah, his family, and all the animals (Genesis 6:18-7:5)	Christ's body (the Church) provides salvation for all, both Jew and Gentile (Romans 11:11, Galatians 3:28-29)
Noah's ark was delivered from the flood waters (Genesis 7:7)	Christ's body (the Church) is delivered from death through the water of baptism (1 Peter 3:21)
Abraham & Isaac	
Abraham is called the "Father of Faith" (Genesis 15: Romans 4:16-18)	Christ is the author and perfecter of faith (Hebrews 12:2)

Abraham's son (Isaac) was the child of promise. The book of Hebrews connected Isaac with the idea of the Resurrection (Hebrews 11:17-19)	God's Son Jesus is the child of promise (Isaiah 9:6) who is Resurrected (1 Corinthians 15:1-11)
Isaac's birth was miraculous because his mother Sarah was barren (Genesis 11:30)	Jesus Christ's birth was miraculous because his mother Mary was a virgin (Matthew 1:18-20)
In Isaac's birth, all nations were to be blessed (Genesis 12:13)	In Jesus Christ all nations are blessed (Acts 28:28, Matthew 28:18-20)
Abraham was willing to sacrifice his only son (Genesis 22:2), and Isaac was ready to do what his father said (Genesis 22:9)	God the Father was willing to sacrifice His only Son (John 3:16) and Jesus was ready to do what his Father said (John 10:17-18)
Isaac carried the wood on which he was to die (Genesis 22:6)	Christ carried his own cross (John 10:17)
Abraham's sacrifice took place on mount Moriah (Jerusalem; Genesis 22:2, 2 Chronicles 3:1) and a ram was substituted for Isaac (Genesis 22:8, 13-14)	Christ was sacrificed on Mount Golgotha on outskirts of Jerusalem (Matthew: 27:3, John 19:17-18) and He is the Lamb of God (John 1:29-31)
Melchizedek	
Melchizedek's name means "king of righteousness"	Christ is the Righteous One (Acts 3:14; Jeremiah 23:5-6)
Melchizedek was king of Salem (Jerusalem). The word "salem" means peace (Genesis 14:18; Hebrews 7:2). He was king before David.	Christ is the Prince of Peace (Isaiah 9:6) and the rightful king of Jerusalem for all time.
Melchizedek was a priest of God Most High (Genesis 14:18) before Aaron and the Levitical Priesthood. (Aaron and his sons were ordained as the priestly family for Israel in Leviticus 8)	Christ's High priesthood precedes and is superior to any other priesthood – that is, the priesthood of Aaron in Leviticus 8 and of Melchizedek in Genesis 14 (see Hebrews 7:4-10)
Melchizedek brought out bread and wine to Abraham and blessed him (Genesis 14: 18-20)	Christ gives His precious body and blood to the faithful in the bread and wine of the Eucharist (Luke 22:19-20)
Jacob	
Jacob put on the clothes of Esau, animal skin around his neck and arms, to come to his father and find acceptance from him (Genesis 27:5-25).	Christ put on our clothes i.e. our body, and became similar and equal to us in everything, except sin, offering His life as a sacrifice of love. He bore our sins in His own body so that we might live for righteousness (1 Peter 2:21-24; Isaiah 53:4-6).

Jacob suffered from his brother Esau, who hated him enough to kill him. Thus he was a man of sufferings and troubles (Genesis 47:9)	Christ suffered from His brothers, the Jews, who planned many times to kill Him until they succeeded. Christ was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief (Isaiah 53:3).
Jacob had a vision of the heavenly ladder the connected heaven and earth and the angels of God ascending and descending on it (Genesis 28:10-22)	Christ reveals that He is the ladder that reconciles Heaven and earth when he tells Nathanael “Most assuredly, I say to you, hereafter you shall see heaven open, and the angels of God ascending and descending upon the Son of Man.” (John 1:51)
Jacob lived as a stranger away from his father’s house, losing his comfort and glory; He lived in the wilderness, lonely without any house. He died as a stranger in Egypt (Genesis 50:1)	Christ left His heavenly glory to live in our world (Phil 2:7). He lives in our world, which can be represented by a fruitless wilderness, with no place to rest (Luke 9:58)
Jacob spent a month in his uncle’s house as a guest. He worked very hard and his uncle completely depended on him. When he asked Jacob for his desired wage, Jacob asked to marry Rachel (Genesis 29:15-20)	Christ came to our world as a guest, although He is the creator. He is still working in the world for His bride, the church (John 5:17; Ephesians 5:25-2)
Jacob, the weak, conquered, Esau, the strong, through his love and suffering (Genesis 33:1-16)	Christ incarnate in our weak nature, became the least, was numbered with the transgressors, and reached the maximum weakness upon the cross while He is the almighty God, the conqueror over Satan and death.
Joseph	
Joseph was rejected by his own brothers (Genesis 37:19-20), stripped of his robe, and thrown into a pit (Genesis 37:22-24). Sold into slavery, he eventually landed in a dungeon in Egypt (Genesis 37:28 and 39:20)	Christ was rejected by his own (John 1:11). He was stripped of his robe, condemned to death and descended to hell (Matthew 27:27-31; John 19:23-24; 1 Peter 3:18-20)
Joseph was an exemplary servant (Genesis 39:1-6). Though he was tempted he did not give in to temptation (Genesis 39:7-12)	Christ came as a servant (Philippians 2:7). He was tempted, but did not sin (Hebrews 4:15)
Joseph was unjustly accused and condemned (Genesis 39: 13-20). In prison Joseph interpreted a dream of life to one of his fellow prisoners and death to another (Genesis 40:6-23). He was raised out of the dungeon to sit at Pharaoh’s right hand (Genesis 41: 14-45)	Christ was unjustly accused and condemned (Mathew 26:57-68; 27:1-25). While on the cross, Jesus’ words promise life to one of the thieves condemned with him (Luke 23:39-43). Jesus was raised from the prison of death to sit at the right hand of od the Father (Acts 2:33; 5:31)

<p>Joseph had a meal with his brothers before he revealed himself to them (Genesis 43:16). When he did reveal himself, Joseph saved his brothers' lives (Genesis 45:3-15). Joseph's actions also saved Egypt and many others (Genesis 50:20)</p>	<p>Jesus had a last supper with his disciples (Matthew 26: 17-30). After his death and resurrection he revealed himself to them alive, which brought about salvation for them and the world (Luke 24; 1 Corinthians 15:1-11)</p>
<p>In Joseph, God partially fulfilled His promise to Abraham to bless all the nations of the world (Genesis 12:1-3), since Joseph's actions helped the nations of the world survive the terrible famine (Genesis 41:57)</p>	<p>In Christ, God completely fulfilled his promise to Abraham (Genesis 12:1-3), since Christ died for the sins of the world, and Jesus commanded: "go and make disciple of all nation..." (Matthew 28:19)</p>