

Exodus 29:2

Authorized King James Version (KJV)

And unleavened bread, and cakes unleavened tempered with oil, and wafers unleavened anointed with oil: of wheaten flour shalt thou make them.

Analysis

Unleavened bread, unleavened cakes mixed with oil, and unleavened wafers anointed with oil—all from fine wheat flour. Leaven represents sin/corruption (1 Corinthians 5:8); its absence pictures sinless purity. Oil represents the Holy Spirit. These bread offerings show that acceptable consecration requires both purity (unleavened) and Spirit-anointing (oil). The fine flour suggests the highest quality—God deserves our best. Christ, the Bread of Life, was perfectly unleavened (sinless) and fully anointed (Spirit without measure).

Historical Context

The three types of unleavened bread (plain, cakes mixed with oil, wafers anointed with oil) represented different degrees of oil incorporation—from mixed throughout to anointed on surface. All shared the essential quality of being unleavened, picturing purity in every form of offering.

Related Passages

Romans 1:17 — The righteous shall live by faith

James 2:17 — Faith and works

Study Questions

1. How do the unleavened bread offerings illustrate different aspects of Christ's purity and anointing?
2. What does offering 'fine flour' (highest quality) teach about giving God your best?

Interlinear Text

Additional Cross-References

Numbers 6:15 (Parallel theme): And a basket of unleavened bread, cakes of fine flour mingled with oil, and wafers of unleavened bread anointed with oil, and their meat offering, and their drink offerings.

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