

Numbers 29:19

Authorized King James Version (KJV)

And one kid of the goats for a sin offering; beside the continual burnt offering, and the meat offering thereof, and their drink offerings.

Analysis

One kid of the goats for a sin offering—The daily chatat persists through day two, underscoring that yesterday's atonement doesn't cover today's sin. This daily renewal foreshadowed Christ's superiority, whose 'one sacrifice for sins for ever' (Hebrews 10:12) eliminates repetition's necessity.

Beside the continual burnt offering—The tamid's continuation demonstrates worship priorities: God's glory first (burnt offering), then fellowship (peace offerings), then cleansing (sin offering). Even abundant festival offerings supplemented rather than replaced the fundamental twice-daily sacrifice maintaining covenant communion.

Historical Context

Archaeological evidence from Israelite sites shows burned animal bones in cultic contexts, confirming sacrificial practice. The tamid required substantial logistical support—breeding flawless year-old lambs, training priests in slaughter/butchering, maintaining altar fire continuously (Leviticus 6:13).

Related Passages

Hebrews 11:1 — Definition of faith

Romans 1:17 — The righteous shall live by faith

1 Corinthians 13:4 — Characteristics of love

1 John 4:8 — God is love

Study Questions

1. How does the need for daily sin offerings expose the folly of trusting in religious deeds for permanent standing before God?
2. What does Christ's single sacrifice's sufficiency teach about the difference between law and grace?

Interlinear Text

וּשְׁעִיר	עֵזִיִּים	אֶחָד	חֵטְאֶת	מִלְבֵּד	עַל־ת
kid	of the goats	And one	for a sin offering	H905	burnt offering
H8163	H5795	H259	H2403		H5930
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H8548	H4503	H5262			

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