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## Made of a Woman.

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## INTRODUCTION

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This study shines a brilliant spotlight on the beauty and glory of the Bible and how the Scriptures in the original manuscripts avoid language that implies Jesus was born of a natural birth (i.e., between a man and a woman) and deliberately and skilfully uses language that points toward Jesus being born of God.

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## MADE OF A WOMAN IN GALATIANS

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- **Galatians 4:4-7:** when the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son, made (*ginomai*) of a woman, made (*ginomai*) under the law.

Here we read, "The Son was made of a woman" critics say that this just means that Christ was born of a woman, certainly it true Jesus was born of a woman, but being made does not mean the same as being born. In the English language and the Greek there is a difference between made and born and the differences in both languages correspond to each other. In the Greek language the usual word for born is (*gennaō*), but in this verse Paul does not use the word (*gennaō*), but uses the word made (*ginomai*) which literally means having become.

### The meaning of made and born from Strong's Concordance:

**Made** (*ginomai*) means to become, be made, to begin or to come into existence, it can carry the idea of one appearing in history or of one coming upon the stage of men to appear in public it primarily applies to one coming into existence.

**Born** (*gennaō*) means beget, be born, begotten, bring forth or be delivered it refers to men who fathered children and to women giving birth to children and of God making Christ his son. When used as metaphor it carries the idea of converting someone over to their way of life or making people his sons through faith in Christ's work.

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## BORN (GENNAO) OF THE FLESH AND BORN (GENNAO) OF THE SPIRIT

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- **Galatians 4:22-29:** For it is written, that Abraham had two sons, the one by a bondmaid (Hagar), the other by a freewoman (Sarah). <sup>23</sup>But he (Ishmael) who was of the bondwoman was born (*gennaō*) after the flesh; but he (Isaac) of the freewoman was by promise ---- NOW GO TO VERSE TWENTY NINE ---- <sup>29</sup>But as then he (Ishmael) that was born (*gennaō*) after the flesh persecuted him (Isaac) that was born after the Spirit, even so it is now.

In verse twenty-nine there is no Greek word for born in the original Greek manuscript. Paul in these verses uses (*gennaō*) (*born*) twice when speaking of the natural birth of Ishmael, but when speaking of Isaac, who

was the result of divine intervention by a promise in the lives of his very aged parents, he uses no word at all for born and when the birth of Jesus Christ is the subject of discussion Paul carefully avoids the usual word (*gennao*) (*born*) and chooses the word (*ginomai*) (*made*) this subtle change shines a spotlight on the exceptional nature of Christ's origin. The ardent Bible student will be thrilled to discover that Paul also uses the word (*ginomai*) (*made*) in the following verses:

- When the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son, made (*ginomai*) of a woman, made (*ginomai*) under the law (Gal. 4:4).

When Paul is talking about Jesus being made of a woman, he uses exactly the same Greek word (*ginomai*) when writing to the Romans and talking about Jesus being made of the seed of David:

- Concerning his Son Jesus Christ our Lord, which was made (*ginomai*) of the seed of David according to the flesh (Rom. 1:3).

Added to this in the following verse Paul uses the same Greek word (*ginomai*) when writing to the Philippians about Jesus being made in the likeness of men:

- Jesus made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made (*ginomai*) in the likeness of men: (Phil. 2:7).

Paul uses the same Greek word (*ginomai*) when speaking of God sending forth His Son made (*ginomai*) of a woman (Gal. 4:4-7), when speaking of Jesus being made (*ginomai*) of the seed of David (Rom. 1:3) and when speaking of Jesus being made (*ginomai*) in the likeness of men (Phil. 2:7). In all these verses Paul is alluding to (Gen. 3:15) and is carefully and deliberately using language that avoids a natural birth. Made and born have very different meaning made is the word (*ginomai*) and literally means to become while born comes from the word (*gennao*) which literally refers to men who fathered children. These verses shine a brilliant spotlight on the truth that Paul did not consider the birth of Jesus to be a natural birth between Mary and Joseph (as some believe), but that Christ came into existence by the miraculous and creative power of God and by the Holy Spirit through the Virgin Mary.

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## MADE OF A WOMAN IN GENESIS

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- **Genesis 2:7-22:** the LORD God formed (*yatsar*) man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul. <sup>8</sup>And the LORD God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed (*yatsar*) ---- NOW GO TO VERSE TWENTY ONE ---- <sup>21</sup>And the LORD God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept: and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof; <sup>22</sup>And the rib, which the LORD God had taken from man, made (*banah*) he a woman, and brought her unto the man.

**Formed:** is from the Hebrew word (*yatsar*) and means squeezing into shape, to be formed, created, predetermined or pre-ordained it carries the idea of forming and making an object as a potter fashions his creation for a purpose, when (*yatsar*) is used figuratively it means to frame purpose or pre-ordain a plan.

**Made:** in these verses is from the Hebrew word (*banah*) and means to build (literally and figuratively) and to obtain children. It carries the same meaning as the Greek word (*ginomai*) which literally means to become. God made Adam from the dust of the ground and Eve from Adam's rib then he made Jesus from the womb of Mary. Adam, Eve and Jesus came into existence by God's creative power for His eternal plans, purposes and promises. God is the only Father of Adam, Eve and Jesus, but it is only Jesus God refers to as His only beloved and begotten Son.