

ABAD Framework Application:

Layered Decryption of the Copper Scroll (3Q15)

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Abstract

This paper presents the application of the ABAD Framework to the Copper Scroll (Dead Sea Scroll 3Q15), a unique engraved copper artifact listing 64 locations of hidden treasures. ABAD reveals the scroll as a dual-layered document containing both a literal treasure map and a deeper ritual-symbolic map of divine inheritance, sacred knowledge, and spiritual restoration.

1. Introduction

The Copper Scroll is unique among the Dead Sea Scrolls for being engraved on copper sheets rather than written on parchment or papyrus. While the text is in readable Mishnaic Hebrew, traditional interpretations have struggled to fully account for its unusual format and repetitive structure. The ABAD Framework treats the scroll as a layered structural system with both literal and symbolic dimensions.

2. Methodology Application

ABAD was applied with attention to: - The physical medium (copper) as a durable vessel and eternal record. - Repetitive “In the...” phrasing functioning as A-B-A-D flip triggers between literal and symbolic layers. - List format and numerical sequences as structural scaffolding. - Harmonic rhythm across the 64 entries.

3. Dual-Layer Decryption

The ABAD reading reveals two primary layers: **Primary Layer – Literal Treasure Map** The scroll lists specific hiding places for gold, silver, vessels, and scrolls. The pattern of “measure, hide, seal, protect” repeats throughout. **Secondary Layer – Ritual / Symbolic Map (A-B-A-D Flip)** Each location simultaneously functions as a spiritual metaphor: - The Column of Light opens the gate to hidden knowledge. - The Great Stone guards the eternal covenant. - The Queen's Aqueduct carries the living water of wisdom. - The High Priest's tomb holds the true law beyond the physical. - The Valley of the Acacias blooms with the seed of renewal. The copper itself becomes the vessel. The numbers become the rhythm of creation. The hiding places form a sacred map of return.

4. Interpretation

The Copper Scroll is interpreted as a ritual-treasure map designed for both practical concealment and spiritual transmission. The treasures represent both material wealth and sacred knowledge preserved for a future time of restoration. The dual nature of the text is a deliberate structural feature.

5. Reproducibility

The decryption follows the published ABAD rules. The repetitive structure and clear physical anchoring make layer identification consistent. The reading can be reproduced by applying the same structural rules to the standard transcription.

6. Conclusion

The ABAD Framework successfully reveals the Copper Scroll as a sophisticated dual-layered document. This supports the view that the scroll was intended to preserve both material and spiritual inheritance for a future time of restoration.

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