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with the size of the subject If it is a small book with a large subject it could be a large chapter 3 There should be a significant list of connections between the chapter of Isaiah and the book to which it refers 4 Each verse of the chapter must make sense in relation to the book A connection must be a quotation or allusion or an argument on the same subject Some will have difficulty with the parables of the Old Testament because they may not have met them before We need to keep in mind this information in the parables is not for everyone Usually it is preserved for certain people at a special time and place For instance it may be for convincing Jews of the twenty second century that Jesus is Messiah That will involve showing how their own scripture the Old Testament spoke of the things outlined in The New Testament The lord used parables to withhold information from those for whom it was not intended and deliver it to those who were to know these things So the idea there is mor

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