

It would be very difficult to tell. For this reason. That when Christianity began, those people who were convinced that Jesus was the Messiah, would find in this verse in Isaiah a very wonderful proof of it, particularly with the Septuagint already translating it that way. They would find a wonderful proof that He was the Messiah. Well, then you would expect more of them to become Christian. As they doubtless did. Then, the people who did not believe that He was the Messiah, hearing this verse quoted as a proof that he was, would tend to say that must be a false translation of the verse. So that if we could be there in Palestine at 20 B.C. and could go about and talk with the rabbis, and talk with the various scholars, and see what they thought, we would learn a great deal about what their expectation was. But all that we know about their opinion then, is what we can draw from the writings of rabbis in the Talmud and so on, which is written from two to five hundred years later. And has been affected by their contact with Christianity, so that we are not in a good position to know much about it. Yes? The sign is not for a sign for Isaiah but for the people he is talking to. He is giving them a picture, and then he applies the picture. So that their picture wouldn't have whatever detail his had, theirs would have still less. (stu.) (12 1/4) But then if you say, butter and honey shall he eat, are you looking forward to that child and seeing how he is going to be brought up. You have to refer back to, supposing he should be born right now. Then, this is what (12 1/2) That has to be done.

Now let's look at that verse. The participle is timeless, the participle shows a thing first, and you have to tell from context whether it is past, present or future. The woman will become pregnant, or she is pregnant, or even she has been, except that wouldn't fit the context. (stu) Oh yes, the wau is there. The woman pregnant and bearing, now that (13 1/2) pregnant and bearing a son, now they are not at the same time of course. The woman pregnant and she is bearing a son. And either she is calling, or thou shalt call. No, it wouldn't be she is calling, that would be (14)