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4-A	 the advancing form of understanding through the 1000-year periods 4th – 6th 7th
4-B	 recognizing these states of consciousness, we can evaluate where we are
5-A 5-B	 7th continued Doorly matrix: form of understanding of the 7th period
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DEFINITIONS¹

of Scientific Terms used in the Science of Christian Science

calculus

- A process of reasoning by the use of symbols (Webster).
- Calculus of operations: A systematic method of treating problems by operating upon (seeing the relationship among) symbols of operation (Webster).
- vs. *combinatorics*: random combining.

References:

Books by John W. Doorly

Talks on the Science of the Bible, Vol. I "red-book," [1949] pp. 41–43. Talks on the Science of the Bible, #60 "blue-book," pp. 4–11, 31–32. Christian Science Practice, 2nd edition, pp. 308–309.

Publisher: The Foundational Book Company for the John Doorly Trust, London, England [1949].

category

- One of the underlying forms to which any fact known by experience must conform; specifically defined divisions in a system of classification (Webster).
- A class, division, genus, family, or type with which distinctions are made among things for conceptual analysis and classification (Peter A. Angeles: *Dictionary of Philosophy*)
- Any basic idea, concept, notion or principle fundamental to a system of philosophy; an
 ultimate conceptual form by which knowledge is made possible, providing the
 foundation for all meaning (ibid.).
- A system of categories is constituted of the pure concepts or principles that provide the
 necessary structure for understanding. Nothing is intelligible unless put into the
 framework of these categories. Our understanding of things is formed by the categories.
 And things themselves are formed by the forces acting in nature which operate
 according to these categories (ibid.).

References:

Recordings by Max Kappeler

A-6V Syllabus V, hour 1

C-lAP *Chapter XVI, The Apocalypse*, The Structure of the Christian Science Textbook—Our Way of Life, hour l, 2

Books by Max Kappeler

Stately Science Pauses Not..., pp. 16-24

Books by John W. Doorly

Talks on the Science of the Bible, #63 "blue-book," pp. 3–5, 5–13, (as presented in 'The Apocalypse'), [1949].

¹ See Max Kappeler, A Study Aid for the Science of Christian Science (Seattle: Kappeler Institute Publishing, 1984), pp. 111–116

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classification

• Systematic arrangement in groups or categories according to established criteria (Webster).

combinatorics

 A random combining of categories that yields results not system-intrinsic in being; not using a valid systematic or scientific method for seeing relationships among symbols of operation.

cybernetics

- From the Greek "Kybernetes": steersman, pilot, controller, governor.
- The study of systems which are self-operating, self-organizing, self-regulating, and self-controlling through their feedback mechanism to exercise adaptive control.

References:

Books by Max Kappeler

A Study Aid for the Science of Christian Science, p. 69.

dimensionalism

• The concept that one identity, when translated to different levels or standpoints of consciousness, can appear in different forms, while at the same time preserving its one, original identity.

References:

Books by Max Kappeler:

The Science of the Oneness of Being in the Christian Science Textbook, pp. 49–51. The Seven Synonyms for God, Ch. 7.

Recordings by Max Kappeler:

A-4 The Structure-principle of Being, hour 20.

A-6V Syllabus V, hour 3.

B-2 From Atomistic Thinking to Cybernetic Comprehensive Consciousness, hour 17.

D-4 Divine Cybernetics and the Self-operating "Dimensional Laws" of the One Being, God, hour 3.

G-2 The Science of Being—As I See It Today, hours 6–7.

gestalt

- A unified physical, psychological or symbolic configuration having properties that cannot be derived from its parts (American Heritage Dictionary)
- The basic idea is that the parts of a shape only have meaning by the fact that they belong to a whole, i.e., a shape cannot be split up into its elements without losing the meanings which it possesses as a whole. A form is more than the sum-total of its elements (Encyclopedia of Cybernetics)

References:

Books by Max Kappeler:

The Science of the Oneness of Being in the Christian Science Textbook, pp. 52, 175–176.

holism

- The view that an integrated whole has a reality independent of and greater than the sum of its parts (Webster).
- The thesis that wholes, or some wholes, are more than the sums of their parts in the sense that the wholes in question have characteristics that cannot be explained in terms of the properties and relations to one another of their constituents (Harper Dictionary of Modern Thought).
- *holistic explanation:* 1. Explaining phenomena in terms of the functions (purposes, properties, activities) of a whole (form, totality, unity) that is the guiding principle of its parts. 2. Explaining the activity of the parts of a whole in terms of the functions of that whole (Dictionary of Philosophy).

References:

Books by Max Kappeler:

The Science of the Oneness of Being in the Christian Science Textbook, pp. 23–25, 52–53, 169–176, 179–180.

Books by John W. Doorly

Talks on the Science of the Bible, Vol. III "red-book," pp. 375–376, [1949].

interpretation

- Root: inter = between
- Pretari = to show, explain, point out (Century Dictionary)

unscientific meaning of "interpretation":

- 1) To explain what is inexplicit
 - to explain what is unintelligible
 - explanation of what is not immediately plain or explicit (Webster)
 - to interpret the hidden meaning of a parable (Random House)
- 2) Individually subjective
 - to understand and appreciate in the light of individual belief, judgment, interest or circumstance (Webster)
 - to perform or render according to one's understanding or sensibility (Random House)
- 3) Translation
 - translation from one language into another (Webster)
- 4) To interpret by representation
 - to apprehend and represent by means of art, e.g., to show by illustrative representation (Webster)

scientific meaning of "interpretation":

- 1) Explanation through general principles
 - explanation of actions, events or statements by pointing out inner relationships ... or by relating particulars to general principles (Webster)

- a matter of accentuation according to the context or frame of reference defined by the structure
- "Knowing this first that no prophecy of the scriptures is of only private interpretation. For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost" (II Peter 1:20, 21)
- To leave "to mortals' interpretation ...to identify the meaning is susceptible of abuse owing to one's ignoranceThe only safety... must lie in confining (the interpretation) to generalities and not specialities" (Mary Baker Eddy: "Essays and Other Footprints" p. 63)

2) vs. interpolate

- To alter or corrupt by inserting new or foreign matter; especially to change, as a book or a text, by inserting matter that is new or foreign to the purpose of the author (Webster)

References:

Books by Max Kappeler

The Seven Synonyms for God, Ch. 10.

Introduction to the Science of Christian Science, pp. 146–163, 168.

The Four Levels of Spiritual Consciousness, pp. 25–28.

Epitomes for the Spiritually Structured Interpretation of the Christian Science Textbook, pp. 1–11.

The Bible in the Light of Christian Science, Vol. I: Genesis, pp. 1–19.

Only Science Reveals, pp. 1-4, 12-15, 23-25.

References in the booklets Compendium for the Study of Christian Science #1-10, No. 8: "Life," Appendix I (p. 24)

(showing how a knowledge of the system of ideas enables us to detect the tones of the subjects in the chapter). *Stately Science Pauses Not*, pp. 24–27.

Books by John W. Doorly

Talks at the Oxford Summer School, 1948, Vol. I., pp. 89–90, [1948].

Recordings by Max Kappeler

C-2PR Chapter I, Prayer, The Christian Science Textbook: A workshop on text-interpretation, #24, 25.

C-1C Chapter IX, Creation, The Structure of the Christian Science Textbook—Our Way of Life, #3, 5–7A.

law

• A general statement describing an invariable order or regularity that exists under certain specific conditions (Dictionary of Philosophy).

References:

Books by Max Kappeler

Introduction to the Science of Christian Science, pp. 168–169.

The Science of the Oneness of Being in the Christian Science Textbook, pp. 57–59.

The Minor Prophets in the Light of Christian Science, pp. 26–27, 40–41, 208–209.

Animal Magnetism—Unmasked, pp. 133–140, 169.

Recordings by Max Kappeler

E-1 The Structure of Being and its Universal Laws, hour 6B.

matrix (Plural: matrixes or matrices)

- Womb, place of origin, cradle. The place in which anything is nurtured in its earlier stage (Oxford Dictionary). Source, cause; grid, chessboard pattern.
- The womb. A place or enveloping element within which something originates, takes form, or develops... That which gives form, origin, or foundation to something enclosed or embedded in it (Webster).

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- A matrix is a schematic model of order. It has columns and rows or lines, which are constructed according to definite rules. The essential requirement is that all the elements in a column or in a row possess a common characteristic (Z. Dienes and E. Golding: *Mathematisches Denken and logische Spiele*, Herder 1966).
- A rectangular array with systematic entries (Prof. Luft).
- A matrix is an arrangement of values in lines and columns (Prof. Muller-Markus: Wo die Welt nochmals beginnt, p. 279).

matrix elements

A matrix is a rectangular arrangement of elements. An element is a primary component, in the sense that it is not possible to divide an element and at the same time retain the properties which are relevant to the associative context. Elements form the constituent parts of magnitudes; their interrelation constitutes the structure of a magnitude. Matrices afford a more accessible general view of the functional interconnections of elements within a system (*Lexikon der Planung and Organisation*, 1968).

purpose

- The word "matrix" (denotes) any ability, habit, or skill, any pattern of ordered behavior governed by a "code" of fixed rules (Koestler: *The Act of Creation*).
- A matrix is an aid to remembering the succession of operations. It needs few symbols, as each symbol acquires a special meaning according to its particular box within the grid.
- Matrices themselves provide a very powerful condensed language in which complicated mathematical statements can be expressed simply (Evelyn Sharp: *The Parent's Guide to the New Mathematics*).
- A matrix is important for categorical, relational and structural thinking (Z. Dimes and E. Golding: *Mathematisches Denken and logische Spiele*, Herder 1966).
- A matrix is a means to the most economic representation (*Mathematik-Duden fur Lehrer*, Mannheim 1969).
- A purely conceptual, not an observable, construct, superseding the last traces of physical detectability (Prof. Muller-Markus).
 - aids structure recognition
 - acts as a memory-support
 - provides a cognizable overall view
 - is a steering mechanism

References:

Books by Max Kappeler

A Study Aid for the Science of Christian Science, p. 96.

The Minor Prophets in the Light of Christian Science, pp. 17–19.

The Science of the Oneness of Being in the Christian Science Textbook, pp. 255–256.

Recordings by Max Kappeler

- E-2 The Matrix of Immortality: Code of divine laws, hours 1–4A, 20.
- C-4 The Matrix of "Science and Health": An overview, hour 6.
- C-6 Exercises in Culturing Consciousness According to the Matrix of "Science and Health," hours 1B–2A.
- G-2 *The Science of Being—as I see it today*, hours 4–7.

order

- Regular arrangement; any methodical or established succession or harmonious relation; method; system; ...A condition in which everything is so arranged as to play its proper part; as, "order is heaven's first law" (Pope) (Webster).
- Sequence, disposition; the fixed arrangement formed in the existing constitution of things; a natural, moral or spiritual system in which things proceed according to definite laws (Oxford).
- The sequence or arrangement of things or events, series, succession; a fixed or definite plan, system or law of arrangement; (rhetoric) the placing of words in such a manner as to contribute ...to the clear illustration of the subject (Webster).

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Books By Max Kappeler

Stately Science Pauses Not..., pp. 14-16

Books by John W. Doorly

The Pure Science of Christian Science, 3rd edition, pp. 92–93, [1949].

Talks at the Oxford Summer School, 1948, Vol. I., pp. 143–144, 232–233,[1948].

Talks on the Science of the Bible, Vol. I "red-book," p. 109 No. 70, pp. 15–16 No. 71, pp. 5–9, [1949].

Christian Science Practice, 2nd edition, pp. 21–22, [1949].

paradigm

- worldview or model of understanding and consciousness.
- A universally recognized scientific achievement that for a time provides model problems and solutions to a community of practitioners (Thomas Kuhn: *The Structure of Scientific Revolution*).
- Some accepted examples of actual scientific practice—including law, theory, application, and instrumentation—provide models from which spring particularly coherent traditions of scientific research (ibid.).

References

Recordings by Max Kappeler

E-1 The Structure of Being and its Universal Laws, hours 1-4.

science

- Knowledge of a single fact, not known as related to any other, or of many facts not known as having any mutual relations or as comprehended under any general law, does not reach the meaning of science: science is knowledge reduced to law and embodied in a system (Funk & Wagnalls Dictionary).
- A branch of study which is concerned either with a connected body of demonstrated truths or with observed facts systematically classified and more or less colligated by being brought under general laws, and which includes trustworthy methods for the discovery of new truths within its own domain (Oxford).

• "Divinely defined, Science is the atmosphere of God; humanly construed, and according to Webster, it is 'knowledge, duly arranged and referred to general truths and principles on which it is founded, and from which it is derived.' I employ this awe-filled word in both a divine and human sense" (No. 9:25).

References:

Books by Max Kappeler

Why Study Christian Science as a Science?, pp. 5-11.

References in the booklets Compendium for the Study of Christian Science #1–10, No. 1: "Introduction," pp. 3–6.

Introduction to the Science of Christian Science, pp. 141–145.

Stately Science Pauses Not..., pp. 6-8, 28.

The Science of the Oneness of Being in the Christian Science Textbook, pp. 31–34.

The Four Levels of Spiritual Consciousness: Science itself, divine Science, absolute Christian Science, Christian Science, pp. 24–25.

Books by John W. Doorly

The Pure Science of Christian Science, 3rd edition, p. 92, [1949].

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D-4 Divine Cybernetics and the Self-operating "Dimensional Laws" of the One Being, God, hour 1.

M-1 Why study Christian Science as a Science, (3 hours from C-1PR, #1-3).

structure

- From "structura": to arrange, to fit together, ordering.
- The interrelationships of parts as dominated by the general character of the whole (Webster).
- Structures appear wherever elements combine into a meaningful whole whose arrangements follow definite laws (Wieser).
- A structure is the sum-total of relationships which maintains the communication among the various parts of a whole (Amar).

structuralism

- Is that method of procedure which transforms every problem into a structural problem (Amar).
- In structuralism, the object itself and its various constituents are seen as points of intersection of multitudinous systems of reference (ibid.).
- Structuralism is a mode of thought; structuralism constitutes essentially a method. By method (is meant) any set of rules or regulations which describes and prescribes the operations to be performed upon any matter with the purpose of ordering it and understanding its workings (Michael Lane: Introduction to Structuralism).
- A structure is a system of transformations. Inasmuch as it is a system and not a mere collection of elements and their properties, these transformations involve laws: the structure is preserved or enriched by the interplay of its transformation laws, which never yield results external to the system nor employ elements that are external to it. In short, the notion of structure is comprised of three key ideas: the idea of wholeness, the idea of transformation, and the idea of self-regulation (Jean Piaget: Structuralism).

Eight stages of the development of consciousness

- 1. atomistic thinking
- 2. linear thinking
- 3. functional thinking
- 4. operational thinking
- 5. structural consciousness
- 6. dimensional consciousness
- 7. cybernetic consciousness
- 8. comprehensive consciousness

Structural vs. atomistic attitude

structural

keeps the whole in view

considers structure, relationships within and

governed by the whole

always has a new perspective

center: the whole

the whole has its own solution

atomistic

narrow-minded

engulfed in details, pedantic

routine, repetitive

center: personal "I"

meeting our own human and material

desires

References:

Books by Max Kappeler

A Study Aid for the Science of Christian Science, p. 2.

Introduction to the Science of Christian Science, pp. 151–152.

The Science of the Oneness of Being in the Christian Science Textbook, pp. 52–53.

The Bible in the Light of Christian Science, Vol. I: Genesis, pp. 3–11.

Stately Science Pauses Not..., pp. 9-12, 31.

Recordings by Max Kappeler

- B-2 From Atomistic Thinking to Cybernetic Comprehensive Consciousness.
- C-1C Chapter IX, Creation, The Structure of the Christian Science Textbook—Our Way of Life, hours 1–2.
- C-6 Exercises in Culturing Consciousness According to the Matrix of "Science and Health," hours 1, 20.
- D-4 Divine Cybernetics and the Self-operating "Dimensional Laws" of the One Being, God, hour 1.
- E-1 The Structure of Being and its Universal Laws, hours 4–6.
- G-2 The Science of Being—as I see it today, hours 4–5.
- M-12 The Structural Method of Science, (2 hours from C-4: #1–2).

synergy

• The additional benefit accruing to a number of systems should they coalesce to form a larger system; the concept reflects the classical idea that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. Synergy is formally studied as a property of systems by cybernetics (Harper Dictionary of Modern Thought).

References:

Books by Max Kappeler

The Science of the Oneness of Being in the Christian Science Textbook, pp. 23–25, 175–176.

synonymous

- By synonymous words we usually understand words that coincide or nearly coincide in some part of their meaning, and may hence within certain limits be used interchangeably, while outside of these limits they may differ very greatly in meaning and use. It is the office of a work on synonyms to point out these correspondences and differences, that language may have the flexibility that comes from freedom of selection within the common limits, with the perspicuity and precision that result from exact choice of the fittest word to express each shade of meaning outside of the common limits. To consider synonymous words identical is fatal to accuracy: to forget that they are similar, to some extent equivalent and sometimes interchangeable, is destructive of freedom and variety (Funk & Wagnalls Dictionary).
- Thus synonymous terms: (a) coincide in some part of their meaning and are in this context—in this certain limit—freely interchangeable; yet also (b) have clearly distinguishable differences and are therefore not freely interchangeable outside of context (a).
- *vs. equinyms*: Words identical or completely equivalent in meaning (many linguists maintain that no such words exist, for, in the economy of language, why would there be two rather than one word, if indeed there were no perceivable difference?).

References:

Books by Max Kappeler

The Seven Synonyms for God, Ch. 1.

Introduction to the Science of Christian Science, pp. 30–32.

Why Study Christian Science as a Science?, pp. 14-15.

Stately Science Pauses Not, No. 5, pp. 17-20.

Books by John W. Doorly

The Pure Science of Christian Science, 3rd edition, [1949], pp. 19–20.

Recordings by Max Kappeler

A-1 An Introduction to the Science of Christian Science, hours 2–3A

A-5 A Seminar on the Seven Synonymous Terms for God, hours 18–23

A-6II Syllabus II, #1B–2A

D-4 Divine Cyhernetics and the Self-operating "Dimensional Laws" of the One Being, God, hour 2A

system

- A regularly interacting or interdependent group of items forming a unified whole (Webster).
- An assemblage of things unified into a consistent whole by a regular interrelationship (interaction, interdependence, interconnection) of its parts (Dictionary of Philosophy).
- An assemblage of things working in a coherent order according to some rational or intelligible principle, plan or method (ibid.).
- The principle or method of operation by which the consistent and coherent order of the whole is achieved and/or explained (ibid.).

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The Pure Science of Christian Science, 3rd edition, [1949], p. 92

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Science Terminology Worksheet

The terms below are commonly used and are important to an understanding of Science. You may use this worksheet to write in definitions as you study.

TERM	DEFINITION
3 fundamental categories	
4 levels of Science	
4 modes of operation	
7 synonymous terms	
15 root-notions	
1000-year periods in biblical history	
absolute Christian Science	
All-in-all	
animal magnetism	
ascending way	
being	

Being	
being-building	
calculus	
capitalized terms	
City Foursquare	
Christ	
Christ-matrix	
Christ-consciousness	
Christ-idea	
Christ-impulsion	
Christ-operation	
Christ-order	
Christ-translation	
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Christianity-matrix	

Christianity-order	
Christian Science	
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concept-building	
consciousness-building	
descending way	
demonstration	
divine metaphysics	
divine Mind-reading	
divine Science	
epitome	
error	
false concepts/attitudes	
4 levels of Science and spiritual consciousness	

4-fold calculus	
4-fold operation of Being	
Holy City	
idea(s)	
immortal Mind-reading	
infinite calculus	
law of oneness	
Life	
Love	
man	
manhood	
material sense(s)	
matrix of Being, "matrix of immortality"	
mental anatomy	

mental malpractice	
mesmerism	
metaphysics	
Mind	
Model of Being	
mortal mind	
mortal thoughts	
oneness	
oneness of Being	
personal sense	
Principle	
re-translation	
Science of Christian Science	
Science of Being	

Science	
Science-matrix	
Science itself	
Science-level	
Science-order	
scientific obstetrics	
sense-testimony	
sevenfold order	
sin	
Spirit	
spiritualism, spiritism	
Soul	
subtone	
synonym-consciousness	
synonymy principle	

system of reference					
the Textbook					
tonality					
tonality-building					
tone					
translation					
Truth					
understanding (and demonstration)					
womanhood					
Word					
Word-order					
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Additional Definitions – cont.

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Appendix B: Abbreviations

Abbreviations²⁴

used in Kappeler's works

The following abbreviations are used throughout Kappeler's writings and recordings:

M, Sp, So, P, Li, T, Lo = Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love

W, X, Xty, Sc = Word, Christ, Christianity, Science

Sc, dSc, aCS, CS = Science itself, divine Science, absolute Christian Science, Christian Science

M-Lo = the sequence of Mind through Love

M/M - M/P = Mind in its subtones of M, Sp, So, P (Mind as Mind, etc.)

MIND, SPIRIT, etc. = in all capitals means that tone is the main tone

W/W, W/X, W/Xty, W/Sc = the Word in its subtones of Christ, Christianity, Science

CS - SC = the ascending way of Christian Science to Science

> < = versus

c. of = counterfeit of

vs = versus

The works of Mary Baker Eddy (MBE)

S&H = Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures

Mis. = Miscellaneous Writings

Man. = Manual of the Mother Church

Chr. = Christ and Christmas

Ret. = Retrospection and Introspection

Un. = Unity of GodPul. = Pulpit and Press

Rud. = Rudimental Divine Science

No. = No and Yes

'00 = Message to the Mother Church, June 1900 '01 = Message to the Mother Church, June 1901 '02 = Message to the Mother Church, June 1902

Hea. = Christian Healing

Peo. = The People's Idea of God

My. = The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany

²⁴ See Max Kappeler, A Study Aid for the Science of Christian Science (Seattle: Kappeler Institute Publishing USA, 1984), pp. iii-iv.

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The Works of John W. Doorly (JWD)

Bible-talks = Talks on the Science of the Bible

Oxford-talks = Talks at the Oxford Summer School

Statement = A Statement by John W. Doorly

Books by other authors

Coll. = Course in Divinity and General Collectanea, Compiled by Gilbert Carpenter, © Richard F. Oakes, ed. (South Africa: Rustica Press, 1958)

The Works of Max Kappeler (MK)

Books:

A. M. book = Animal Magnetism—Unmasked

Bible-books = The Bible in the Light of Christian Science, Vols. I–IV

compendium = Compendium for the Study of Christian Science, #1–10

development-book = The Development of the Christian Science Idea and Practice

epistle-book = The Epistles in the Light of Christian Science

epitome-book = Epitomes for the Spiritually Structured Interpretation of the Christian Science

Textbook

government = Christian Science Government

introduction-book = Introduction to the Science of Christian Science

level-book = The Four Levels of Spiritual Consciousness

oneness-book = The Science of the Oneness of Being in the Christian Science Textbook

prophet-book = The Minor Prophets in the Light of Christian Science

study aid = A Study Aid for the Science of Christian Science

structure-book = The Structure of the Christian Science Textbook—Our Way of Life, Vol. I:

Revelation of the Structure

synonym-book = The Seven Synonyms for God

Audio/Videotapes

References for audio/video sets are identified by the recording (or "tape") code, then title, followed by the hours.

An example of an audio recording reference would be: D-4 *Divine Cybernetics and the Self-operating* "*Dimensional Laws*" of the One Being, God, #1. This references the first hour of the D-4 recorded lecture series.

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Healing

John Doorly's method of treatment

- 1. The practitoner begins his treatment by putting the whole problem, including all the suggestions, behind him.
- 2. The pratitioner turns to the infinite Mind.
- 3. The true identity of what is called a problem appears.
- 4. The true idea uncovers the governing error.
- 5. The specific error is compensated by the fullness of the specific truth.
- 6. The divine idea is omnipotent in the realm of Truth *and* in the realm of human belief.
- 7. Every Christian Science treatment blesses.

For further study on the subject of healing in general see the following references

The development of the healing practice:

Books by Max Kappeler:

Max Kappeler, *The Development of the Christian Science Idea and Practice* (Seattle: Kappeler Institute Publishing, 2004) pp.71–83

Max Kappeler, A Study Aid for the Science of Christian Science (Seattle: Kappeler Institute Publishing, 1984) p. 36

Max Kappeler, The Four Levels of Spiritual Consciousness (Seattle: Kappeler Institute Publishing, 1984) p. 36

Recordings by Max Kappeler:

D-1 The Four Levels of Science (Seattle: Kappeler Institute Recordings), hours 21–23

Healing on the levels of Science:

Books by Max Kappeler:

Max Kappeler, The Four Levels of Spiritual Consciousness (Seattle: Kappeler Institute Publishing, 1984) pp. 86-87

Max Kappeler, *The Development of the Christian Science Idea and Practice* (Seattle: Kappeler Institute Publishing, 2004) pp.62–95

Healing on the levels of Science (continued):

Recordings by Max Kappeler:

D-1 The 4 Levels of Science (Seattle: Kappeler Institute Recordings), hour 24

D-2 Divine Cybernetics: The proto-science, the integral Science (Seattle: Kappeler Institute Recordings), hours 8–10

B-3 Christian Science Practice: Based on the Science of divine revelation (Seattle: Kappeler Institute Recordings), hour s 11–15 (also listed separately as M-35)

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Christian Science Practice

	Practitioner			Patient
	Love and Mind	Truth and Mind	Life and Soul	Love Truth Life and Spirit
	How he himself must be	The Truth he knows	His Method	Healing process
Mind	seeing only perfection	Mind is all	law of Mind	Love + Spirit based on Mind-science
Spirit	good and pure	Spirit is the only reality	Spirit: the only substance	creates order
Soul	selfless	incorporeality and sinlessness of man	rule of Soul: supremacy;	Truth + Spirit translation takes place
Principle	winning his own pardon scientifically	Science and metaphysics: basis of demonstration	government: omnipotence of Principle	reaching every part of the system
Life	experiencing fullness	man maintained by fullness	immortality: self-supporting Life	renewal of Life
	of life; laying down the mortal concept	of Life		Life + Spirit eternal life
Truth	growing into Christian manhood	man's dominion through consciousness	form of man: consciousness of Truth	perfect health
Love	anticipating fulfillment	man's perfection; no penalty	fulfillment: perfection of Love	solution for every problem

An except from Max Kappeler

The Development of the Christian Science Idea and Practice²

The method of treatment. Doorly's treatment can be summarized in the following method of treatment:

1. The practitioner begins the treatment by putting the whole problem, including all the suggestions, behind him. Sickness, like any other inharmony, is effect, the cause of which is always mortal mind and, therefore, is always mental. No matter what the problem may be, whether it calls itself functional or organic, acute or chronic disease, mental or psychic inharmony, lack of supply or difficulties of relationship, the cause is always that the patient is not in conscious consonance with the divine Mind. Thereby, one can suffer from any individual belief, but mostly from a collective or universal belief, and be ruled by unconscious or subconscious errors. Mortal mind is a belief of many hues and yet it is still always one and the same thing: the misinterpretation of the omnipotent, omniscient, omnipresent, and omniactive divine Mind. The problem itself, of body and sickness, are lies, and these can never inform us of the truth; therefore, they give us no answer. The best thing to do is to turn entirely away from this lie, to be "absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord" (II Cor. 5:8). Treatment begins with the recognition that the "remedy lies in forgetting the whole thing" (S&H 165:19). "The Christian Scientist takes the best care of his body when he leaves it most out of his thought" (S&H 383:7).

Not only the problem, as such, has to be excluded from the treatment, but also the patient as a person. The Christian Scientist never treats a person; he understands that evil "is neither person, place, nor thing," that the patient is ignorant about the truth of his problem (or he would not be sick), that "the sinner created nether himself nor sin, but sin created the sinner; that is, error made its man mortal" (Ret. 67:18), that "the believer and belief are one and are mortal" (S&H 487:17). Every inharmony is the result of mortal mind, an erroneous belief and, as such, impersonal. The practitioner detaches the problem from the person, and therefore, does not need to know his name, the name of the disease, nor any other thing about him. It was not Jesus' custom to ask the name of his patients nor the name of their diseases, nor was he interested in knowing which organ was diseased. He knew that "mortal mind and body are one" (S&H 177:8) and that he had only to deal with a mortal belief, about which the patient could give him no reliable information.

Neither the problem, the patient nor the practitioner, is to be included as a factor in the treatment. The real practitioner is not a person, but God, divine being, itself. God said: "I am the Lord that healeth thee" (Ex. 15:26). Truth is the true physician, surgeon, healer, savior, redeemer; persons have no spiritual healing power. Jesus did not heal as a person: "the Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works" (John 14:10). The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do" (John 5:19). The Christian Scientist does not heal in the name of Christ Jesus, but in the name of Christ, Truth. Mary Baker Eddy said: "All I have ever accomplished has been done by getting Mary out of the way, and letting

²Max Kappeler, *The Development of the Christian Science Idea and Practice* (Seattle: Kappeler Institute Publishing) pp. 53–60 1st edition, © 1970; and pp. 71–83 2nd edition © 2004.

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God be reflected" (Coll. p. 185). "That individual is the best healer who asserts himself the least, and thus becomes a transparency for the divine Mind, who is the only physician; the divine Mind is the scientific healer" (Mis. 59:26). When the case of sickness, the patient, and the practitioner as persons, are excluded from the treatment as factors, the way is free for spiritual treatment.

The practitioner turns to the infinite Mind. It is not enough to turn away from the problem with all that is related to it and say: There is no problem, and leave it at that. In such a case there would just be a vacuum and the patient would not receive anything constructive. Merely "to be absent from the body" does not solve the case; we have also "to be present with the Lord" (S&H 14:3-4), with Truth and Love. The moment we are faced with a problem, thought must turn to God and to the contemplation of divine ideas. "When the thinker is lost in the eminence of Mind, the healing takes place" (Coll. p. 237). As it is the divine birthright of man to have the Mind of Christ, i.e. to have that Mind which is God, the practitioner can proceed from God and its infinite ideas and can understand man—not the patient—as God knows him. Like Jacob, he then sees the mortal (his inimical brother Esau) "as though I had seen the face of God" (Gen. 33:10). The practitioner does not regard his patient as a sinner, as a sick or fallen man; he sees man as the anointed and blessed of God, not with his eyes nor with his human mentality, but with a Christianly scientific consciousness. "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals" (S&H 476:32). The saving power, the healing power, is in this scientific understanding: "In this perfect man the Savior saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick" (S&H 477:2).

What is man in "God's own likeness"? Neither a sick nor a healthy mortal; man is the compound idea of God. Therefore, treatment consists of turning to God and its infinite ideas and contemplating, in consciousness, the true man. What is man when viewed from God? The practitioner knows that because God is Mind, man is intelligent, active, lawful, powerful idea; because God is Spirit, man is the idea of order, enfoldment, reality, and substance; because God is Soul, he is sinless, impeccable, incorporeal, identified, joyous, and satisfied idea; because God is Principle, man is the idea of demonstration, of Science and system, the idea of harmonious government and divine operation; because God is Life, man is the eternal, spontaneous idea of being; because God is Truth, man is the idea of dominion, sonship, divine consciousness, wholeness, and health; because God is Love, man is the idea of perfect fulfillment and salvation, the idea of divine plan.

Consciousness thus rests in the exalted fact that God knows that which is called man only as God's own idea, without body, person, place, or time. God, divine Being, is conscious of man in an infinitely individual way—without repeating itself. God knows man "before Abraham was." God knows man only as idea, living, moving, and being in Life, Truth, and Love. In this one divinely united consciousness, man is conscious of his own wholeness and perfection. The practitioner knows that man is conscious of what man truly is and that he is whole.

3. The true identity of what is called "a problem" appears. As the practitioner exalts his consciousness and beholds God's idea from the standpoint of God, and becomes conscious of the true identity of man, the specific identity of what constitutes the counterfact of the so-called problem defines itself to his consciousness. The specific truth about the error to be treated

identifies itself through Soul-sense. The question as to how this is possible has already been answered. Through the law of the identity of Soul the "revelation of divine purpose through spiritual understanding, by which man gains the divine Principle and explanation of all things" (S&H 83:26) takes place in thought. The design of divine Love is to save man and, therefore, Love identifies, through Soul, the saving idea for each human need.

Soul has its own impulsion and infinite means to make itself known to consciousness and to identify the saving idea. The purer consciousness is, the more it is open to the Science of Soul, and the more unmistakably can the constant, true identification be recognized. As soon as the right idea comes, it manifests itself as omnipotence, omniscience, omnipresence, and omniaction; very often this is enough to heal the case. The idea itself operates as omnipotence, having all the power to be victorious over error; it is omniscient and knows, therefore, how to deal with error; it is omnipresent and consequently needs no thought—nor power transference; it is omniactive and works in the realm of Spirit self-operatively—independent of space and time.

- 4. The true idea uncovers the governing error. In the measure that the practitioner "gains the divine Principle and explanation of all things" (ibid.), and the specific truth spiritually identifies itself to him in a given case, it also uncovers, through the law of opposites, that error which, in the mind of the patient, makes his body sick. The error to be treated, the root of the evil, becomes clearly recognizable to pure spiritual consciousness, just as a false note is recognized by the musician. Then it is the true idea of God, and not the right thinking of the practitioner, that has uncovered the error. Every idea uncovers its counterfeit as an illusion. This is the divine diagnosis that makes all other diagnoses superfluous. The Christianly scientific practitioner does not build on a medical diagnosis, because this is of no use even if, medically, the case is diagnosed correctly; nor does he subject his patient to endless questioning to discover some false psychic errors, for even if a wrong inner attitude becomes apparent, this does not mean that it is the specific cause of the sickness to be treated. Only the divine Mind diagnoses correctly. A case is seldom what it seems to be from the medical or psychological point of view.
- The specific error is compensated by the fullness of the specific truth. By (1) analyzing, and (2) uncovering error, it has (3) to be annihilated. "Error found out is two-thirds destroyed, and the last third pierces itself, for the remainder only stimulates and gives scope to higher demonstration" (Mis. 355:13). The fact that error is always a lie about a truth, and the other fact that, through divine Mind-reading, the specific error is being analyzed and uncovered, enables the practitioner to deal with this error with the fullness of the specific truth. He now contemplates the magnitude and potency of this specific idea by seeing it as reflecting all other ideas until its fullness brings to light the wholeness of the idea. In this irradiance of the idea there is no room for anything sick. If, for example, the divine Mind has revealed that the governing error in a case is dissatisfaction, then this points to that fact in being that God, Soul, is always in a state of complete satisfaction. Satisfaction is an idea in the realm of lawful activity (Mind); only spiritual qualities and values can bring forth lasting satisfaction (Spirit); only spiritual sense can experience true satisfaction (Soul); personal sense can never be satisfied, only submission to divine Principle demonstrates satisfaction (Principle); such satisfaction has an exalting and vitalizing influence (Life); it belongs to the true, selfaffirming consciousness (Truth); and is constantly in a state of fulfillment, peace, and rest

(Love). With an understanding of the synonymous terms for God and their ideas, the governing truth of any case can be comprehended and "gives scope to higher demonstration" (ibid.).

- 6. The divine idea is omnipotent in the realm of Truth and in the realm of human belief. The divine idea does not only reflect God and all its ideas, it is not only active in the realm of Truth and reality, but it also operates, because of its own truth, in the realm of erroneous beliefs as an irresistible alternative to every error. The idea heals; it saves human consciousness from its own misconception, lifts erroneous thinking out of its self-imposed beliefs into the enlightenment of man's oneness with the spiritual idea, man, and divine Principle, constantly demonstrating the harmony of being. There is no limit to what the idea can do; its possibilities surpass human conception. Ideas operate on mortal mind and force it to give up the beliefs of material, mortal manhood. The yielding of the false concept shows itself to human thought as an improved material condition, called a healing or salvation.
- 7. Every Christian Science treatment blesses. Every treatment that goes forth from a scientific understanding of Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, and Love, and becomes conscious of the universe of ideas from God's point of view, moves in its own realm of divine reality. Such a treatment is always an irrepressible truth and cannot help but resolve error; it always heals, it never wanes into nothingness, is never in vain. Perhaps it may not accomplish what we may have wished humanly, for it always fulfills something much higher: that which the divine idea wants to attain. The effects of a scientific treatment go on indefinitely because they partake of the nature of eternal Life. Jesus' healings are still effective today.

The difference between Doorly's method of treatment and the earlier methods become evident if we take, as an example, a case of indigestion. Using the method of argument, one would affirm all the facts relative to health and negate all suggestions relative to indigestion; affirm that God has created only a healthy stomach and its healthy activity, that man has only a healthy stomach and that he knows it, that the stomach cannot become sick, that it can neither cause pain nor sickness. Such a method treats the effect—the indigestion—and not the mental cause.

The metaphysical method tries to heal with the idea that indigestion is a lie. The metaphysical practitioner may realize that there is only the "divine digest of Science" (Rud. 3:15); or that there is only "the alchemy of Spirit" (S&H 422:20), if it is a case of acidity; or that "Mind governs the action of the bowels," if it is a case of constipation.³ This method still proceeds from what the body testifies—rightly or wrongly—and tries to draw conclusions from error to the idea; it is still directed toward healing the body and not man, the effect (disease) and not the mental cause. Such treatment is still on the plane of psychotherapy, building mostly on the so-called "organ-language" of psychosomatic medicine (someone suffering from heart disease is ill because a certain situation in his life "broke his heart"; a patient having trouble with his back indicates that someone or something has "put his back up"; someone cannot move his legs because he would "like to run away" from a situation and cannot; stomach diseases arise because the patient "cannot stomach something." This metaphysical method, too, is directed toward

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³ John W. Doorly, *Christian Science Practice*, 2nd Ed. (London: The Foundational Book Company for the John W. Doorly Trust, 1958), p. 239.

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healing the body and not toward healing man, and therefore a relapse to the same disease, or to another, occurs only too often because the real cause had not been diagnosed and corrected divinely.

The method of healing with the oneness of Being sees indigestion as "no-digestion," because God, Mind, in its infinity has nothing to digest.⁴ Though this is a statement of truth, it does not touch the specific error and is inadequate on two points: first, it still goes out from the sick body with its symptoms and does not touch the mental cause of the disease; second, the healing has to bring about the patient's healthy digestion and not the concept that he has nothing to digest. For the patient, it is necessary that his organism "returns to the standard which mortal mind has decided upon as essential for health" (S&H 373:32). After the crucifixion, Jesus healed himself, first, to the normality of the body; only later on, at the ascension, did he heal himself on a higher plane, that of divine Science, by freeing himself from the material body and manifesting the purely spiritual body.⁵

The sick body must first be reestablished in its normal functions. This is the purpose of a Christian Science treatment. Such a healing method does not start with indigestion, with the stomach, the body, or a medical diagnosis, nor from what the patient says about it; it starts from God. With the Mind of Christ, the practitioner turns to the all-knowing Mind, which diagnoses the case and reveals, through Mind-reading, the specific idea governing the case. Such spiritual analysis can, for example, reveal that the specific truth is satisfaction, which at once uncovers that the mental cause is dissatisfaction, and the belief of dissatisfaction of life can be resolved through the idea of true satisfaction. In this way, the patient is healed primarily, and his body secondarily. What an enormous difference in the method of treatment when dissatisfaction instead of indigestion is treated!

It is important to note that it should not be concluded from this illustration that dissatisfaction is always the cause of indigestion. The causes of indigestion can be very numerous: belief in heredity, improper nourishment, nervousness, ingratitude, fear, mental contagion, and so on. Which of the innumerable beliefs is to be corrected, in the specific case, is revealed by the divine Mind. Just as dissatisfaction is not the cause of all indigestion, so dissatisfaction does not always manifest itself as indigestion, but as any of the many other diseases. It is unscientific to establish any rule as to what definite relationships exist between mental and psychical causes and the diseases resulting from them. Each case is different; there are no routine cases. Practitioners have to pray anew with each case, so as to be receptive to the revelation of the solution. They do not allow himself to be guided by earlier cases of a similar nature, nor do they let themselves be influenced by the knowledge of psychosomatic medicine or psychotherapy. They take the position: "Let Truth uncover and destroy error in God's own way" (S&H 542:19).

Though Doorly, in his book "Christian Science Practice," showed predominantly this Christianly scientific method of treatment, he was very well aware in his latter years that a further development would force itself on us. He indicated that within the framework of the Science of Being there are four different levels of consciousness, namely, (1) Christian Science, (2) absolute Christian Science, (3) divine Science, and (4) Science itself, and that each level

⁴ See Charles S. Braden, *Christian Science Today* (London: George Allen & Unwin Ltd., 1958), p. 312.

⁵ See article "A Correction," My., p. 217-218.

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The Thousand-year Periods "One day is with the Lord as a thousand years" (S&H 504:16–26; 537:19–24)

synonyms	1000-year period	spiritual meaning	symbol/reality
Mind	Adam to Enoch (c. 4000-3000 BC)	awakening from ignorance (the mist of Eden) to follow the light of the spiritual idea (Enoch walks with God)	myth
Spirit	Noah story with the flood to tower of Babel (c. 3000–2000 BC)	turning away from material beliefs to build an 'ark' of understanding, remaining with the purity and onliness of spiritual ideas	legends, sagas
Soul	Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph into Egypt, Moses leading people out of Egypt, entering the Promised Land, Joshua, Judges (c. 2000–1000 BC)	going the way from sense (Ur, Egypt) to Soul (Canaan, the Promised Land), exchanging a physical, corporeal identity for our spiritual selfhood	tribal history
Principle	the Kingdom period and the prophetic age (c. 1000 BC-1 AD)	rejecting personal or material government and finding true government through prophecy, through Principle's system of ideas	revelation of the idea of God
Life	the life of Jesus, the apostles, Paul and the spreading of Christianity (c. 1–1000 AD)	laying down a mortal, material sense of life and accepting the newness and fullness of Life in and of Spirit as a gift of grace	unity of Jesus and idea (Christ Jesus)
Truth	(c. 1000-2000 AD)	the rise of scientific consciousness, grounding our understanding of true being and manhood in scientific methods	unity of Science and idea
			(Christ Science)
Love	(c. 2000 AD)	the reign of divine Science and the fulfillment of the Bible's divine design, bringing in the millennium	God's consciousness of itself (capitalized terms)

References to the previous diagram:

Books by Max Kappeler:

The Bible in the Light of Christian Science, Vol. I: Genesis, pp. 13–16; more fully, Vols. I–V).

The Four Levels of Spiritual Consciousness: Science itself, divine Science, absolute Christian Science, Christian Science, pp. 29–32, 44–62.

The Minor Prophets in the Light of Christian Science, pp. 1–12.

The Seven Synonyms for God, chapter 2: the seven 1000-year periods; and chapter 10: symbol and reality.

Recordings by Max Kappeler:

A-6III: Syllabus III, 1979, Wilmington, DE, hour 16

A-6V: Syllabus V, 1980, hours 1–2

B-2: From Atomistic Thinking to Cybernetic Comprehensive Consciousness, 1970, Ogunquit, ME, hour 3

C-1G: *Ch. XV, Genesis, The Structure of the Christian Science Textbook—Our Way of Life,* 1981, hours 21–24 (also listed separately as M-13)

D-1: The 4 Levels of Science, 1967/68, London, England, hours 3–6A, 9, 17, (from 5th, to 6th, to 7th 1000-year periods)

M-13: *The 1000-year periods in the Bible*, four hours from C-1G (#21–24)

M-18: Symbol and Reality: Evolving Through the 1000-year Periods in the Bible, 1 hour

Books by John Doorly:

Christian Science Practice, pp. 29–30, 301–304

God and Science–Symbols and their importance, Publisher: London, F. Muller [©1949], pp. 66–69; more generally, pp. 58–70

Talks on the Science of the Bible, Vol. I "red-book," pp. 36–37, 52–53, 117–119, 128–130, 132–133, 135–139

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Talks at the Oxford Summer School, 1948, Vol. I, pp. 29–31

Talks at the Oxford Summer School, 1949, Vol. II, pp. 163-164

Christ

(self-operation)

Level	"Science & Health	From "The Survey"	Synonyms for God in "The Chart"
divine Science Principle and idea is one	"Christ is the son of God" "Christ expresses God's spiritual eternal nature" (333:9). "Christis the ideal of God" (361:5) "Christ, Truth"	Son 1. Self-expression 2. Ideal 3. Truth itself	Truth
absolute Christian Science Relationship of Principle to idea	"Christis Immanuel or 'God with us'." "Christ, the true idea of God" "Christleading into all truth" "Christfurnishes us with absolute evidence"	 Self-realization Translation of ideal to idea Specific truths Mind-reading 	Truth Life Love
Christian Science Relationship of Truth to error	"Christ casts out evils and heals the sick" (143:3) "Christ turns water into wine" "Christimproves on a false sense"	 Manifestation of idea in spite of error Retranslation of mortal mind into the divine Mind Uncovering of specific error 	Principle Life Truth Love Soul Spirit Mind

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Books by Max Kappeler:

The Four Levels of Spiritual Consciousness: Science itself, divine Science, absolute Christian Science, Christian Science, pp. 95–96, 104–106, 112–113.

Books by John Doorly:

Talks on the Science of the Bible, Vol. VI "red-book," pp. 210–212 (Christ-vertical in general).

Recordings by Max Kappeler:

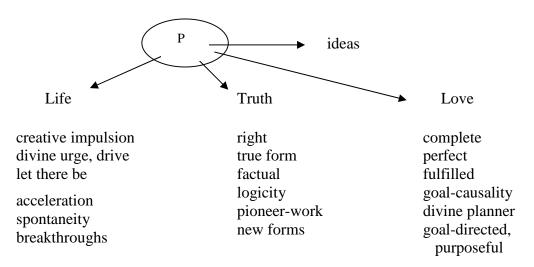
- D-1 *The 4 Levels of Science*, 1967/68, London, England, hour 19B.
- D-2: Divine Cybernetics: the proto-science, the integral Science, 1969, Braunwald, Switzerland, hours 16–17A.
- D-4: Divine Cybernetics and the Self-operating "Dimensional Laws" of the One Being, God: Word (Part 1), Word (Part II), The Christ (Part III), Christianity (Part IV), Science (Part V), 1971/72, New York, hours 13–15.

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The law of "The Word" on the level of absolute Christian Science

the law of divine impulsion

(law of divine success-mechanism)



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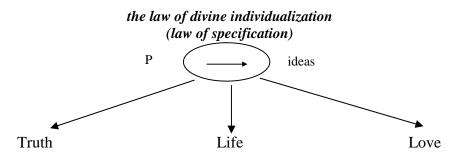
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The law of "The Christ" on the level of absolute Christian Science



ideal of Being individual truth adaptability (Life, Truth, Love)

Truth of all truths specific truth serves the purpose scanner meets the needs

Christ-consciousness individualized comforter

Christ-consciousness

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The Christ-translation (S&H 115:12–116:5)

Scientific translation of immortal Mind

Divine synonyme

GOD: Div

Divine Principle, Life, Truth, Love, Soul, Spirit, Mind.

synonyms

Divine

MAN:

God's spiritual idea, individual, perfect, eternal.

image

Divine reflection

IDEA:

An image in Mind: the immediate object of understanding. (Webster)

Scientific translation of mortal mind

First Degree: Depravity

Unreality

Physical. Evil beliefs, passions and appetites, fear, deprayed will, self-justification, pride, envy, deceit, hatred, revenge, sin, sickness, disease, death.

Second Degree: Evil beliefs disappearing

Transitional qualities

Moral. Humanity, honesty, affection, compassion, hope, faith, meekness, temperance.

Third Degree: Understanding

Reality

Spiritual. Wisdom, purity, spiritual understanding, spiritual power, love, health, holiness.

"In the third degree mortal mind disappears, and man as

God's image appears."

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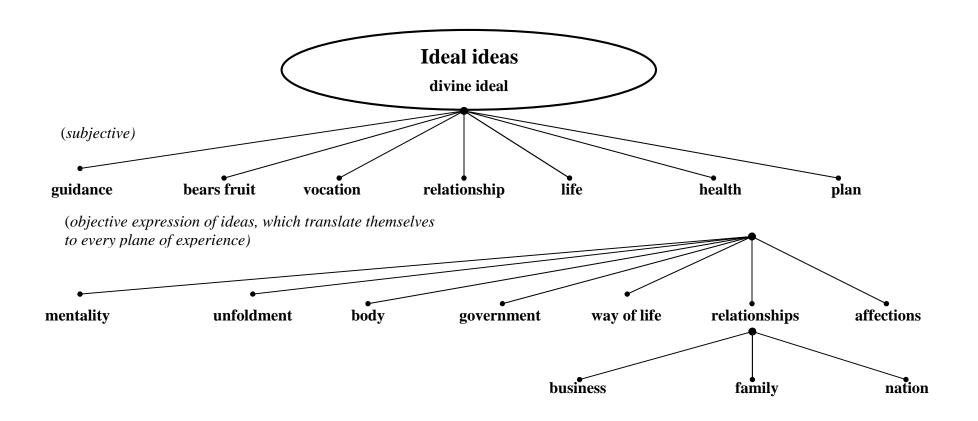
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Christ-order

the law of translation and reformation

	divine standpoint	human standpoint	
synonyms (S&H: 115)	divinely subjective/objective	when we let it happen	When we resist it
(subjective)			
Principle	potential power	divine authority	imperative – apodictical
Life	dynamic power	spontaneous power – generating power	irrepressible power – irresistible power
Truth	conscious power	penetrating power – dominating power	crushing power
Love	power of total engagement	power of salvation	enforcing power
(objective)			
Soul	identifying power – translating power	transforming power – reverses – exchanges	suffering
Spirit	ordering power – ordering hierarchically	purifying power – excludes – separates	chemicalization – crises – conflict – frustration
Mind	manifesting power	enlightening power – corrects – leads – heals	animal magnetism – ignorance

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From B-6IV Illustrative Material

Laws

law of Science itself

the law of infinite being

law of divine Science

the law of divine self-organization

law of absolute Christian Science

the law of spontaneity

1. Word: the law of divine impulsion

(law of divine success-mechanism)

2. Christ: the law of individualization

(law of specification)

3. Christianity: the law of eternalization

(law of self-maintenance)

4. Science: the law of prestabilized perfection

law of Christian Science

the law of causality

1. Word: the law of creativity

2. Christ: the law of translation and reformation

3. Christianity: the law of reflection and demonstration

4. Science: the law of structured understanding

laws of interdependence

between dSc and aCS in Word, Christ, Christianity, and Science

between aCS and CS in Word, Christ, Christianity, and Science

laws of the synonyms for God

Mind: law as such

Spirit: the ordering law

Soul: the ruling law

Principle: the law of government

Life: the law of renewal

Truth: the law of self-realization, of healing

Love: the law of fulfillment

Laws continued

structural laws

- law of integral oneness
- law of invariance
- law of fundamental translatability
- law of hierarchical order
- law of self-regulation (= divine cybernetics)
- law of dynamic equilibrium
- law of complementarity
- law of synergy

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Levels of Science Cultured consciousness

The dimensional aspect of Being: the four levels of Science itself, divine Science, absolute Christian Science, and Christian Science. This development of defining the seven synonymous terms for God and the four sides of the holy city as Word, Christ, Christianity, and Science has brought us up to the time of World War II. Though it seemed that much had been achieved, there was still something missing. Quite a few paradoxical questions remained unsolved, and a fundamental key was needed to solve them. They were the paradoxes that every sincere thinker encounters when studying the Textbook. To take two simple examples:

- Christian Science teaches on the one hand that God knows no sickness and on the other hand that God heals sickness:
- that there is no evil and yet that we have to overcome evil.

For those thinking along the lines of classical logic, such seeming paradoxes or contradictions are encountered again and again in the Textbook. But in fact Mrs. Eddy does not contradict herself, if the Textbook is read with the transclassical logic which she was already using a century before the other sciences and the world awoke to it. As she wrote the Textbook in a structural way and not according to one-dimensional linear reasoning, her teaching can only be understood through a multi-dimensional logic.

John Doorly realized that the subject of the Textbook has various levels of spiritual altitudes and that this is brought out by the various levels of Science. He showed that any subject has a different aspect according to whether it is treated from the point of view of *Science itself*, from *divine Science*, from *absolute Christian Science* or from *Christian Science*. Therefore the student must approach the Christian Science textbook with a consciousness that is cultured in thinking dimensionally with a dimensional logic, and then the seeming paradoxes can be solved even rationally.⁷

⁷ See Max Kappeler, *The Four Levels of Spiritual Consciousness: Science itself, divine Science, absolute Christian Science, Christian Science.*

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From Metaphysics to Science

The ordered steps to finding our oneness with Being (Resolving the "personal I" into the "I Am")

ascending way

Metaphysics: the contemplation of ideas

- 1. All is mental (cogito, ergo sum)
- 2. The mental can be good or evil
- 3. Thinking in terms of ideas
- 4. Thinking in terms of the synonyms for God

Science: the contemplation of the infinite One, including all ideas

- 5. Only the synonyms for God in us can be one with synonym of God
- 6. Life, Truth, and Love is the only "I" of us
- 7. The synonyms of God are the only "I" or Ego
- 8. The "I" is "I AM"

descending way

Science:

8.	I Am	that I Am
7.	This I Am	is the "I am" of all
6.	This I Am	is infinitely individualized as "individual I am"
5.	This I AM	has no other "I Am," no "personal I"

Science including metaphysics:

4. This I AM	is "the thinker" of us
3. This I AM	gives us ideas/makes God's thoughts and "my" thoughts identical
2. This I AM	gives only good thoughts
1. This I AM	makes us "the thought of" God and therefore, "I am" (cogitor, ergo sum)

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D-1:

DIMENSIONALISM

(against reductionism)

Diagram A

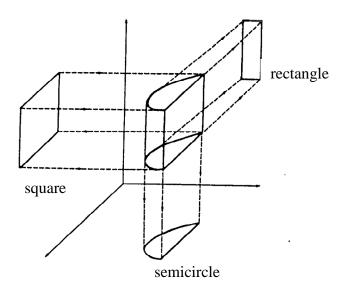


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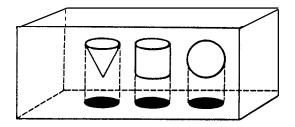
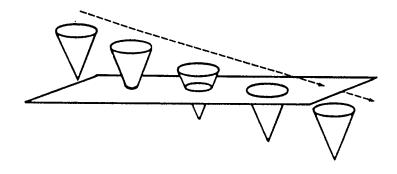


Diagram C



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MODEL OF BEING

(The Chart)

Science itself	infinite Principle			
	Word	Christ	Christianity	Science
divine Science	Life	Truth	Love	divine Principle, Love
absolute Christian Science	Life Truth Love	Truth Life Love	Life Love	Truth Love
Christian Science	Mind Spirit Soul Principle Life Truth Love	Principle Life Truth Love Soul Spirit Mind	Principle Mind Soul Spirit Life Truth Love	Principle Soul Life Spirit Truth Mind Love Principle

The 7 Synonymous Terms for God (in Word-order): Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love

The 4-fold Operation of Being: Word, Christ, Christianity, Science

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COLOR SCHEMES

Below are the color schemes used by Doorly, Brook, Kappeler, and KI USA. Although the colors used for the 7 synonyms is randomly chosen (you may select any color scheme for your own notes), the colors for the 4-fold operation of Being and 4 levels of Science are derived from the colors selected for Principle, Life, Truth, and Love. Please note this when devising your own color scheme.

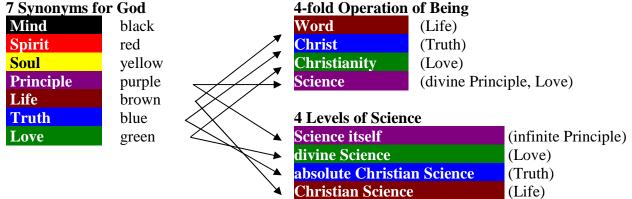
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7 Synonyms for God

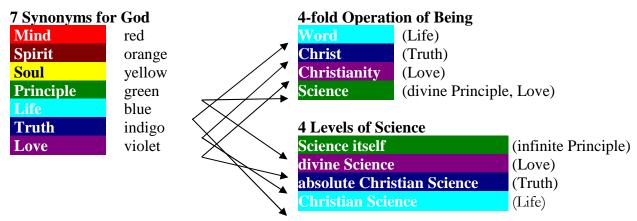
Mind	red
Spirit	orange
Soul	yellow
Principle	black
Life	green
Truth	blue
Love	purple

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7 Synonyms for God



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