

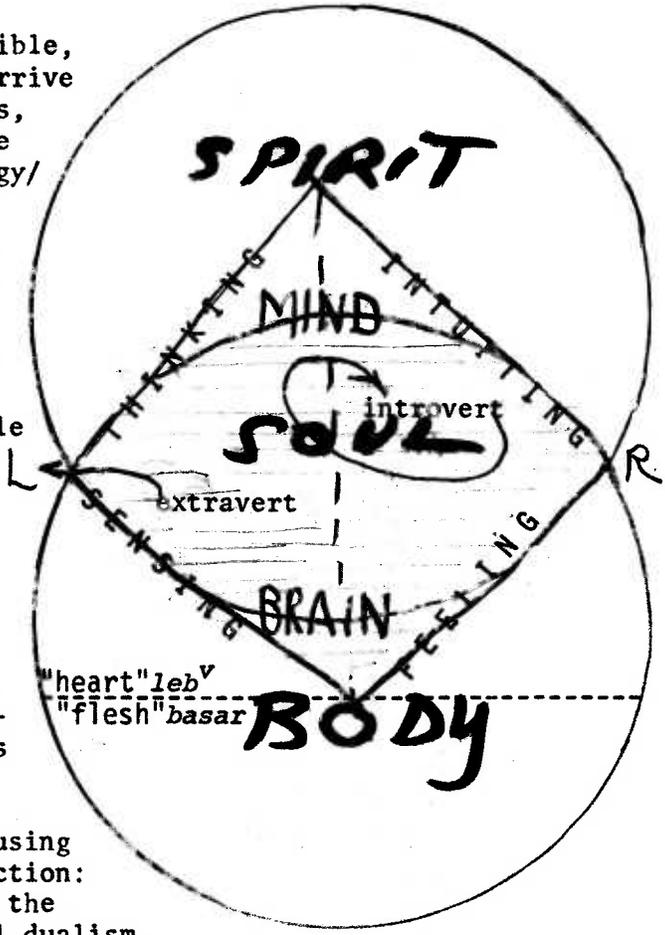
No integrated lexicon here, across all disciplines, has emerged; so each expositor who intends integration has to set forth a personal-individual lexicon--which this think-sheet does, in my case, visually.

\*See also #1293.

NOTES:

1. Three dimensions of inconsistency: (1) The Bible, which is multicultural and makes no effort to arrive at an integrated anthro-lexicon; (2) Theologians, who tend to idiosyncrasy even within this single discipline; (3) Interdisciplinary chaos (theology/psychology/sociology, etc.).

2. Action is the best clue to understanding the earliest strand or stratum in the language of the Western understanding of what we used to call "man" (vs. "God"), now "humanity" (vs. "Deity"). The horizontal broken line shows the basic division in Hebrew: between inner-invisible action [= "heart"] and outer-visible action [= "flesh"]--e.g., Ps.84.3. So Pr.4.23 sees outer action as "issuing" from "the heart," i.e. inner action....Unfortunately to our present need for terminological clarity, "heart" in modern English has shriveled down to the affectional life, as when we say "S/he's all heart"--love, sensitivity, compassion, caring. Compounding the misfortune is the fact that modern English gives us no word as comprehensive as *leb*<sup>V</sup>-"heart,"....



3. Though "soul" comes close. Difficulties in using "soul" to cover all the inner-invisible human action: (1) It's almost an ellipsis for "immortality of the soul"; (2) It signals the Indian-Greek body/soul dualism, which is not only foreign to but antipathetic to Scripture, the biblical anthropology; (3) It's usually used to translate Gk. *psyche*, and so is tinged with "psych-ology"; (4) Increasingly it has an elative connotation, as in "S/he has real soul" and "soul-food"; (5) Biblically, the equivalents (in Heb.-Aram. and Greek of Jewish Hellenisticism) are not distinctly human: "soul" is the psycho-physical dimension of all "the living"-breathing creatures, thus not just human consciousness/awareness/decision-making. But in the common speech, body/soul function in English as flesh/heart do in Hebrew, as in the expression "trying to keep body and soul together."

4. Note that the visual puts "soul" into, and as overlap of, both "body" and "spirit": it is the swing dimension! The lower side of it is "brain," and upper side is "mind" --terms now become distinct in neurological research and model-building, as in Wilder Penfield e.g. "Brain" is only of "body," so sleeps; but "mind" is of "spirit," so never sleeps (see Ted Riegel, student of mine and patient of Penfield in his most basic, theory-formative work).

5. "L" and "R" refer to left- and right-brain-hemisphere research, and correspond to my terms elsewhere, respectively, "mind" and "psyche." On the visual, I have related this research to the Jungian personality-types, which I have distributed also on my vertical axis. For self-locating instruments on these types, see either Myers-Briggs or (much simpler, but almost as accurate) Gray-Wheelwright.