

## ~APRON (46)

[Greek, *si-mi-kin'thi-on*, thing girded about Greek, *pe-ri-zon'ny-mai* gird oneself about]

- The Greek word *si-mi-kin'thi-on* denotes a thing girded around half the body, a half-girding and a narrow covering.
- So that even cloths and **aprons** were borne from his body to the ailing people, and the diseases left them, and the wicked spirits came out. (**Acts of Apostles 19:12**)
- It seems to have been tied around the waist to cover part of the body for a distance below the waist. It may have been worn to protect other garments, perhaps by tradesmen such as fishermen, potters, water carriers, grocers, bakers, and carpenters. The ephod of the priests was considerably different, being an **apron-like** garment that hung from the shoulders, having front and back sections.
- And they must make the ephod of gold, blue thread and wool dyed reddish purple, coccus scarlet material and fine twisted linen, the work of an embroiderer. (**Exodus 28:6**)
- And it is to have two shoulder pieces to be joined at its two extremities, and it must be joined. (**Exodus 28:7**)
- And the girdle, which is upon it for tying it close, according to its workmanship should be of its materials, of gold, blue thread and wool dyed reddish purple and coccus scarlet material and fine twisted linen. (**Exodus 28:8**)

## See Also HIGH PRIEST

- The Greek word translated **put on an apron** in,
- Rather, will he not say to him, Get something ready for me to have my evening meal, and **put on an apron** and minister to me until I am through eating and drinking, and afterward you can eat and drink? (**Luke 17:8**)
- Greek *pe-ri-zon'ny-mai*; literally means, **gird oneself about**.
- Stand firm, therefore, with your loins **girded about** with truth,

and having on the breastplate of righteousness. ([Ephesians 6:14](#))