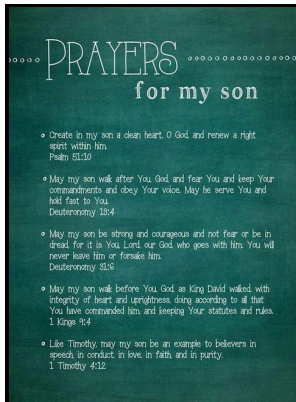


# Hopkinss language of prayer & praise.

## Hopkins Society - Analysis of Binsey Poplars by Gerard Manley Hopkins



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Again, this long alliterative sentence is impossible to rush and conjures the image of one idling by the river, taking in the beauty of nature, perhaps dipping a toe in the gentle current.

### What is prayer? It is the practice of the presence of God

These sets of points do not in themselves show whether Hopkins prayed by meditating or contemplating.

### Language Services

Only prayer unlocks chains, as it did for Peter; only prayer paves the way to unity. You pray and hope grows, it moves forward ... prayer opens the door to hope. The Bible speaks much of prayer.

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This felt harmony with God and nature finds expression in the colloquy-like exclamations - 'Oh' and 'ah!'. When on holiday he went, e. An important element in his work is Hopkins's own concept of inscape, which was derived in part from the medieval theologian.

### Prayer During the Sacrament of Confession

At Oxford he sometimes went to morning chapel and Evensong, and also attended the Sunday evening lectures of Canon H. There was no gender difference in the use of prayer to manage anxiety. The Old Version was frequently bound together with the Book of Common Prayer, ensuring its broad influence.

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The interest was supported by his uncle, Edward Smith, his great-uncle, a professional artist, and other family members.

## **Application Process**

As a poet, Hopkins's father published works including *A Philosopher's Stone and Other Poems* 1843 , *Pietas Metrica* 1849 , and *Spicelegium Poeticum*, *A Gathering of Verses* by Manley Hopkins 1892. No specific answer is given to these questions, but the poem seems to argue, as Norman MacKenzie points out, ' that disowning God leads to an abuse of nature' 65.

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