

"It is written"	He is directly quoting or affirming the divine authority of the written Old Testament, as seen during his temptation in the wilderness.	When debating with the devil, he emphasizes the unchanging, authoritative Word of God by quoting Deuteronomy.
"Have you not read"	He is challenging the Sadducees and Pharisees to consider what the written Scriptures actually say and to understand them correctly.	When confronting religious leaders about divorce or the Sabbath, he prompts them to look back at the written text of Exodus, Genesis, or Deuteronomy.
"You have heard that it was said"	He is addressing the common interpretations and oral traditions that his audience had learned from their religious teachers, which often fell short of God's original intent.	In the Sermon on the Mount, he corrects the traditional, external focus of the Law by revealing its deeper, internal application.