

Koine Greek Gramar

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- conjunctions and their constraints-
- point/counterpoint sets-
- polysyndeton, asyndeton, correlative emphasis, and lists-
- fronted modifiers for emphasis (genitive, demonstrative, quantitative)-
- vocatives as thematic address-
- appositional statements-
- the historic present and the verb tense options in narrative-
- metacomments as orienting statements-
- interjections as attention getting devices-
- quantitative, qualitative, interrogative, negative, and comparative types of emphasis-
- special uses of the noun cases-
- participle uses, including periphrastic and genitive absolutes-
- special uses of the Moods-
- left-(dis)locations-
- discourse pragmatic uses of the article-
- conditional and exception clauses.

Some of these discussions will have extended Intermediate-level treatments that are placed within greyed boxes. Other significant enhancements are the inclusion of CHECK POINTS that give students a chance to practice what is being learned in each chapter along with (SUGGESTED) ANSWERS that immediately follow. Scattered throughout KOINE GREEK GRAMMAR are images of ancient realia, i.e., remnants of Mediterranean material culture including biblical and non-biblical papyri fragments, vase paintings, coins, bas-reliefs, imperial artifacts, inscriptions, funerary stele, statues, gems, temples, maps, and reconstructed scenes of life in the polis. The language and syntax of the Greek NT is contextually located in these worlds. Still present (but improved) are the CASE IN POINTS at the end of each chapter that briefly describe how particular points of Greek grammar just presented helps us when interpreting the Greek NT. In other words, the CASE IN POINT illustrates how Greek grammar is valuable as a tool for the study of the NT. In addition to having a full APPENDIX, VOCABULARY OF WORDS OCCURRING 20 TIMES OR MORE, and INDICES, KOINE GREEK GRAMMAR has a separate extensive WORKBOOK AND ANSWER KEY & GUIDE. that has been carefully crafted with many exercises drawn directly from biblical expressions and actual verses.

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Reading Koine Greek Rodney J. Decker, 2014-11-11 This in-depth yet student-friendly introduction to Koine Greek provides a full grounding in Greek grammar, while starting to build skill in the use of exegetical tools. The approach, informed by twenty-five years of classroom teaching, emphasizes reading Greek for comprehension as opposed to merely translating it. The workbook is integrated into the textbook, with exercises appearing within each chapter rather than pushed to the end or located in a separate book. This enables students to practice concepts as they encounter them in the chapter--ideal for distance learning or studying beyond the traditional classroom. The book covers not only New Testament Greek but also the wider range of Bible-related Greek (LXX and other Koine texts). It introduces students to reference tools for biblical Greek, includes tips on learning, and is supplemented by robust web-based resources through Baker Academic's Textbook eSources. Resources for students include flash cards and audio files. Resources for professors include a test bank and an instructor's manual.

Beginning with New Testament Greek Benjamin L. Merkle, Robert L. Plummer, 2020-08-01 From their decades of combined teaching experience, Benjamin L. Merkle and Robert L. Plummer have produced an ideal resource for novice Greek students to not only learn the language but also kindle a passion for reading the Greek New Testament. Designed for those new to Greek, *Beginning with New Testament Greek* is a user-friendly textbook for elementary Greek courses at the college or seminary level.

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Basics of Biblical Greek Grammar William D. Mounce, 2009-12-15 Basics of the Biblical Greek is an entirely new, integrated approach to teaching and learning New Testament Greek. It makes learning Greek a natural process and shows from the very beginning how an understanding of Greek helps in understanding the New Testament. Basics of Biblical Greek: combines the best of the deductive and the inductive approaches, explains the basics of English grammar before teaching Greek grammar, uses from the very beginning parts of verses from the New Testament instead of 'made-up' exercises, includes at the beginning of every lesson a brief devotional, written by a well-known New Testament scholar, that demonstrates how the principles taught in the lesson apply directly to an understanding of the biblical text, is the most popular first-year Greek course used in colleges and seminaries today, comes with an interactive study aid CD-ROM, containing an eight-minute greeting from the author and the fun, helpful, and graphical vocabulary-memorizing program 'Learning the Basics of Biblical Greek' (runs on Power Mac and Windows 95), where you can hear Greek words pronounced and sung in more than 200 familiar hymns. The CD-ROM also contains the powerful Greek vocabulary-drilling programs Flashworks(TM) and Parseworks from Teknia Language Tools (runs on Macintosh and Windows 3.1 and 95). A separate workbook is also available. And complimentary teacher helps are located on the author's website (<http://www.homeschooling.org>).

A Beginner's New Testament Greek Grammar Sakae Kubo, 1983 A college level text written to complement the author's widely used Readers Greek/English Lexicon of the New Testament. Readings are graduated and are provided every few chapters to confirm vocabulary and grammar development. Vocabulary is arranged according to frequency, while emphasis is placed on recognition of individual forms rather than on entire paradigms.

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Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics Daniel B. Wallace, 1996 Depth, accuracy, relevancy and up-to-date presentation make this intermediate Greek grammar the finest available. Written by a world-class authority on textual criticism, it links grammar and exegesis to provide today's second-year Greek student with solid exegetical and linguistic foundations.

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It's Still Greek to Me David Alan Black, 1998-09 Proof that learning grammar doesn't have to be boring. This easy-to-understand and humorous guide is for students in their second year of Greek study.

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