

# New Testament Greek

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**Learn to Read New Testament Greek** David Alan Black, 2009 Now in its third edition, *Learn to Read New Testament Greek* is revised for the first time in fifteen years to include updated scholarship and additional reference notes.

**The Greek New Testament**, 1975

**Essentials of New Testament Greek** John Homer Huddilston, 1923

**An Idiom Book of New Testament Greek** C. F. D. Moule, 2017-02-23 Originally published in 1953, this book was written to provide a companion to the syntax of the New Testament. It does not set out to be a systematic guide, but gives sufficient material for the student acquainted with the language to form opinions on matters of interpretation involving syntax. Notes are incorporated throughout. This book will be of value to anyone with an interest in biblical studies and the language of the New Testament.

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**New Testament Greek** B. H. McLean, 2011-10-31 This book provides a general introduction to the grammar and syntax of Hellenistic, or New Testament, Greek. With twenty-four chapters, it is suitable for two-semester courses. Each lesson is structured around equipping students to read passages drawn directly from the Greek New Testament. In addition to the traditional Erasmian system, students are offered the option of using a historical Greek system of pronunciation similar to that used in early Christian preaching and prayer. The book includes extensive reference tools, including paradigms for memorization, grammatical appendices and illustrations. The text is accompanied by a website that offers a workbook of passages for translation. Each chapter of the grammar concludes with a vocabulary list of Greek terms that appear in that lesson's assigned passage for

translation, found in the online workbook. Audio recordings of all vocabulary words and translation passages, using the historical Greek system of pronunciation, are provided online.

**New Testament Greek for Beginners** John Gresham Machen, 1923 Machen's grammar served for many years as the standard introductory-level text.

The Greek New Testament, Produced at Tyndale House, Cambridge Dirk Jongkind, Peter M. Head, Peter J. Williams, Patrick James, 2017 The Greek New Testament, Produced at Tyndale House, Cambridge edited by Dr. Dirk Jongkind and Dr. Peter Williams, is a critical Greek text reflecting decades of scholarly advances and groundbreaking scribal habit studies.

Grammar of New Testament Greek Friedrich Blass, 1898

The Elements of New Testament Greek J. W. Wenham, 1965 This text presents 44 lessons and many exercises that introduce the elements of Greek essential to theological students reading the New Testament (in Greek). The vocabulary (glossary) is of particular use, including every word which appears more than 30 times in the New Testament.

**Intermediate New Testament Greek** Richard A. Young, 1994 Intermediate New Testament Greek helps students learn to use their knowledge of Greek in the exegesis of the New Testament. It accomplishes this goal by augmenting traditional grammar with insights from modern linguistics.

*Basics of Biblical Greek Workbook* William D. Mounce, 2003 The best-selling and most widely accepted New Testament Greek textbook has just gotten better. The author has made the book more user-friendly and offers options to professors, particularly enabling them to introduce Greek verbs earlier as well as offering some made-up sentences to challenge the students.

**Biblical Greek Made Simple** H. Daniel Zacharias, 2018 Diligent study of God's Word involves engaging with it in the language it was written. Learning Greek can be a challenging experience for seminary students, but it is a critical piece of their education. Engaging with the Bible in its original language will lead to deeper understanding, new insights, and provide tools to enter into the conversation surrounding God's Word. Biblical Greek Made Simple is a one-semester textbook that teaches the basics of biblical Greek. Designed with the modern student and curriculum in mind, this grammar introduces all the essential elements of biblical Greek while also utilizing the tools and features of Logos Bible Software to help retain and enhance knowledge of Greek. Each chapter includes exercises tailored to its contents as well as additional teaching material for further advancement. Daniel Zacharias provides a solid overview of the entire biblical Greek system, while challenging students to understand how this ancient language is relevant to meaning and translation.

Fundamentals of New Testament Greek Stanley E. Porter, Jeffrey T. Reed, 2010-09-03 This extremely useful volume is a comprehensive introduction to the grammar and vocabulary of the Greek of the New Testament, with extensive paradigms, examples, and explanations. / Porter, Reed, and O'Donnell's Fundamentals of New Testament Greek makes use of pedagogically sound and linguistically informed language-instruction techniques to provide the most effective textbook possible. The book introduces the individual elements of the Greek language according to their frequency of use in the New Testament so as to reinforce in students the elements that they will most often encounter. Every grammatical element is explained in sufficient detail including illustrative examples and is accompanied by useful information to describe its composition and analysis. The authors also include complete paradigms with plenty of examples, and significant vocabulary is introduced throughout the course of the volume. / Students who complete this text can engage in serious reading, translation, and understanding of the Greek New Testament, moving directly into Greek exegesis courses and more advanced Greek-language courses. Fundamentals of New Testament Greek: First Year will prove invaluable for gaining a thorough foundational understanding of New Testament Greek. It is bound to be a standard text for years to come.

**Elementary New Testament Greek** Joseph Dongell, 2014-08-27 The digital copies of this book is available for free at First Fruits website. [place.asburyseminary.edu/firstfruits](http://place.asburyseminary.edu/firstfruits) Under Revision: This grammar has already undergone numbers of revisions over the last 4 years, for which I must thank Mr. Brad Johnson (model language instructor) and his students for their fine-toothed combing of the text. This present publication, the first effort to combine the two semesters of elementary Greek instruction into one volume with full appendices, represents the first half of a full revision. Chapters 1-12 have been brought up to the standards of the most recent suggestions. Chapters 13-24 await this latest wave of modification, with all chapters together scheduled to be in their fully revised form by February of 2015. My special thanks goes to Mr. Klay Harrison, whose expertise and enthusiasm for this labor is stamped on every page. Preface: The world does not need another Elementary Greek Grammar There are many fine products on the market that have proven themselves to be useful both in the classroom and for private instruction. The need for this particular grammar arises from the peculiar shape of the MDiv curriculum at Asbury Theological Seminary. Several years ago the faculty adopted a curriculum that required one semester of Greek and one semester of Hebrew, each as preparatory for a basic exegesis course in each discipline. It became clear after several years of trial and error that a lexical or tools approach to learning Greek and Hebrew was inadequate, no matter how skilled the instructors or how motivated the students. In today's general vacuum of grammatical training in public education across the United States, students typically enter seminary training with no knowledge of how languages work. Any training we might give them in accessing grammatical information through the use of Bible software programs

will, we learned, come to naught in the absence of an understanding of just what such information actually means. We agreed that we actually needed to teach the language itself, at least in some rudimentary fashion, if we hoped students would make sense of grammatical and linguistic issues involved biblical interpretation. The first 12 chapters of this grammar are designed to correspond to the first semester's instructional agenda. In these chapters we introduce all the parts of speech, explain and drill the basic elements of grammar, set forth the larger verb system (excluding the perfect system), teach the tenses of the Indicative Mood only (again, excluding the perfect system), and help students build a vocabulary of all NT words occurring 100 times or more. We also lead students into the NT itself with carefully chosen examples, while at the same time guiding them in each lesson to learn the use of the standard NT lexicon BDAG] and an exegetical grammar Wallace's Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics]. We are well aware of the limitations of this approach, but genuinely believe that some instruction along these lines is better than none, and that such an approach provide a foundation for students interested in moving beyond the first semester (into chapters 13-24) into a firmer grasp of the language of the NT

**New Testament Greek for Preachers and Teachers** Neal Windham,1991 New Testament Greek for Preachers and Teachers is neither a grammar nor a handbook of forms. It is a book about exegesis and, to a lesser degree, exposition, and is designed for the Bible college student or seminarian who has a beginning-level knowledge of Greek. Windham provides a basic introduction to five areasótextual criticism, morphology, word and phrase studies, syntax, and discourseówhere the study of Greek plays a significant role in the interpretive process.

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