

Biblical Greek Exegesis

Usable Greek helps for all New Testament students, from novice to veteran

Biblical Exegesis of New Testament Greek: James is a workbook designed to guide the beginning- to intermediate-Greek student through the process of biblical exegesis of the text of James. The workbook leads the student through a comprehensive process of grammar review, translation, exegesis, and application of the Greek text. It is based on a deductive pedagogy for learning Greek but follows an inductive approach to grammar review. Students review grammatical, morphological, and syntactical issues arising in the text of James. The inductive grammar review references Gerald L. Stevens's New Testament Greek Primer as a companion grammar. Analysis of syntactical and exegetical information is presented from major lexicons, critical commentaries, and Greek grammars. Detailed footnotes conveniently present this valuable material. Key questions probe crucial exegetical and theological issues. Special vocabulary aids minimize lexical work, enabling students to focus on exegesis. An optional textual-criticism section is offered for intermediate students. Each lesson concludes with a practical application for ministry. Students are required to "phrase" a portion of the Greek text. They then construct a sermon or teaching outline based upon the phrasing exercise. Upon completing this book, students will have fifteen biblically based outlines from the Greek text for preaching or teaching purposes. Biblical Exegesis of New Testament Greek: James encourages students and pastors to sharpen their Greek skills and to use their Greek New Testaments in ministry . . . from translation to proclamation.

This textbook on how to read the Gospels well can stand on its own as a guide to reading this New Testament genre as Scripture. It is also ideally suited to serve as a supplemental text to more conventional textbooks that discuss each Gospel systematically. Most textbooks tend to introduce students to historical-critical concerns but may be less adequate for showing how the Gospel narratives, read as Scripture within the canonical framework of the entire New Testament and the whole Bible, yield material for theological reflection and moral edification. Pennington neither dismisses nor duplicates the results of current historical-critical work on the Gospels as historical sources. Rather, he offers critically aware and hermeneutically intelligent instruction in reading the Gospels in order to hear their witness to Christ in a way that supports Christian application and proclamation.

This verse by verse analysis of unusual forms and grammatical and exegetical difficulties in the Greek New Testament is expanded and revised, improving on the acclaimed original version.

The Biblical Greek Companion for Bible Software Users helps users understand the exegetical significance of Greek grammatical terminology identified by the program. This resource provides students who utilize biblical language software the insight they need to make sense of the data provided by the program, giving them deeper insight into the biblical text that they could not get by solely reading an English translation. The Biblical Greek Companion for Bible Software Users is ideally suited for: Pastors and ministry leaders who may have learned Greek at one time but have experienced the loss of much of that learning College and seminary students who are learning Greek and need a guide to help understand the significance of the grammatical terminology Bible software users who never formally learned Greek in the classroom and need help understanding the meaning of the terms they encounter With grammatical terms laid out and discussed in an intuitive and user-friendly format, readers can now spend time focusing on exegesis and applying their findings to their preaching, teachings, study, and writing instead of puzzling over the significance of grammatical terminology and how to apply it.

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.

Biblical Greek Exegesis A Graded Approach to Learning Intermediate and Advanced Greek Harper Collins

In this volume, a leading expert brings readers up to date on the latest advances in New Testament Greek linguistics. Stanley Porter brings together a number of different studies of the Greek of the New Testament under three headings: texts and tools for analysis, approaching analysis, and doing analysis. He deals with a variety of New Testament texts, including the Synoptic Gospels, John, and Paul. This volume distills a senior scholar's expansive writings on various subjects, making it an essential book for scholars of New Testament Greek and a valuable supplemental textbook for New Testament Greek exegesis courses.

While there are almost 1000 questions in the Greek New Testament, many commentators, pastors, and students skip over the questions for more 'theological' verses or worse they convert questions into statements to mine them for what they are saying theologically. However, this is not the way questions in the Greek New Testament work, and it overlooks the rhetorical importance of questions and how they were used in the ancient world. Questions and Rhetoric in the Greek New Testament is a helpful and thorough examination of questions in the Greek New Testament, seen from the standpoint of grammatical, semantic, and linguistic analysis, with special emphasis on their rhetorical effects. It includes charts, tools, and lists that explain and categorize the almost 1000 questions in the Greek New Testament. Thus, the user is able to go to the section in the book dealing with the type of question they are studying and find the exegetical parameters needed to understand that question. Questions and Rhetoric in the Greek New Testament offers vibrant examples of all the major categories of questions to aid the reader in grasping how questions work in the Greek New Testament. Special emphasis is given to the way questions persuade and influence readers of the Greek New Testament.

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.

The Exegetical Guide to the Greek New Testament (EGGNT) closes the gap between the Greek text and the available lexical and grammatical tools, providing all the necessary information for

greater understanding of the text. The series makes interpreting any given New Testament book easier, especially for those who are hard pressed for time but want to preach or teach with accuracy and authority. Each volume begins with a brief introduction to the particular New Testament book, a basic outline, and a list of recommended commentaries. The body is devoted to paragraph-by-paragraph exegesis of the Greek text and includes homiletical helps and suggestions for further study. A comprehensive exegetical outline of the New Testament book completes each EGGNT volume.

The third edition of this handbook provides a step-by-step guide to writing an exegetical paper on the New Testament. It takes into account the latest advances in methodology as well as resources. 10 illustrations.

This workbook is designed to accompany An Introduction to Biblical Greek Grammar, which focuses on the linguistic and syntactic elements of Koine Greek to equip learners for accurate interpretation. It reinforces key concepts student learn through parsing and translation exercises for each chapter. All texts are taken from the Greek New Testament and the Septuagint and include extensive syntactical and exegetical notes to aid students. In An Introduction to Biblical Greek Grammar, author Dana Harris draws upon twenty years of Greek teaching experience and the latest developments in linguistics and syntax to introduce students to basic linguistic concepts and categories necessary for grasping Greek in ways that are clear and intuitive. This solid foundation enables students first to internalize key concepts, then to apply and build upon them as more complex ideas are introduced. Several features are specifically designed to aid student's learning: Key concepts are graphically coded to offer visual reinforcement of explanations and to facilitate learning forms and identifying their functions Key concepts are followed by numerous examples from the Greek New Testament Students learn how to mark Greek texts so that they can begin to "see" the syntax, identify the boundaries of syntactic units, and construct syntactic outlines as part of their preaching or teaching preparation Four integrative chapters, roughly corresponding to the midterms and final exams of a two-semester sequence, summarize material to date and reinforce key concepts. Here students are also introduced to exegetical and interpretive concepts and practices that they will need for subsequent Greek studies and beyond. "Going Deeper" and "For the Curious" offer supplemental information for students interested in learning more or in moving to advanced language study.

A Practical Guide for Students and Pastors. 'Using New Testament Greek in Ministry' focuses on the transformation of exegesis into exposition, of studies into sermons. To prepare students toward this end, David Alan Black explains the process of using the Greek text and linguistic resources to study the New Testament and he recommends a basic library of reference books. This work fills a significant need for a well-researched yet readable guide to discourse analysis. Using cross-linguistic principles and providing copious examples from both narratives and episles, Runge takes the reader from linguistic theory to practical exegetical application. Introducing a function-based approach to linguistics, Runge explores New Testament Greek grammatical conventions by focusing on the communication tasks they accomplish. His study of the ways in which words are used in texts and contexts has less to do with the specifics of speech and more to do with how humans are wired to process it. Therefore, Runge looks at how all languages operate before focusing on Greek. This examination of linguistics in general simplifies the analytical process, and explains how and why we communicate as we do. Readers will learn that discourse analysis necessarily complements today's formal approaches to linguistics, as they are simultaneously led to a more accurate description of the biblical text.

This intermediate / advanced text and workbook teaches syntax as well as exegesis by means of a modified inductive approach.

The English translation of the three-volume Exegetisches Wrterbuch zum Neuen Testament, this monumental work by an ecumenical group of scholars is first of all a complete English dictionary of New Testament Greek. Going beyond that, however EDNT also serves as a guide to the usage of every New Testament word in its various contexts, and it makes a significant contribution to New Testament exegesis and theology. EDNT's thorough, lengthy discussions of more significant words and its grouping of words related by root and meaning (with alphabetical cross-references) distinguish it from simpler Greek-English lexicons. Advancing the discussion of the Theological Dictionary of the Old Testament, EDNT summarizes more recent treatments of numerous questions in New Testament study and takes into consideration newer viewpoints of linguistics.

Koine Greek Grammar and its accompanying Workbook and Answer Key & Guide have been in the making for decades. It was first a small manual Kairos Greek Grammar; then it grew into a fully integrated and hyperlinked CD that has been published by Logos Bible Software (2005). Now, this current handbook--KOINE GREEK GRAMMAR: A BEGINNING-INTERMEDIATE EXEGETICAL AND PRAGMATIC HANDBOOK--has been thoroughly expanded to include my more explicit description of marked, emphatic, prominent, and pragmatic features of Greek, ideas that were nascent in KAIROS, but now grounded in a communication theory informed by Relevance Theory (Dan Sperber and Deirdre Wilson), Prominence Theory with reference to translation (Kathleen Callow), and Discourse Grammar and Pragmatics (Stephen Levinsohn, Stanley Porter, and Steven Runge). Exegetically significant aspects of Greek syntax and the use of the Greek language (i.e., pragmatics) occur strategically throughout KOINE GREEK GRAMMAR and include the following: - 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.

If you'd love to learn Greek so you can study your Bible better, then this newly revised second edition of Greek for the Rest of Us is for you. Developed by renowned Greek teacher William Mounce, this revolutionary crash-course on "Greek for the rest of us" will acquaint you with the essentials of the language and deepen your understanding of God's Word. You'll gain a sound knowledge of Greek, and you'll learn how to use tools that will add muscle to your Bible studies. This book is divided into three major sections (Foundational Greek, Church Greek, and Functional Greek), each of which builds on the

previous section and takes you to the next level. Depending on which levels you take, the book will teach you how to: Read and pronounce Greek words Learn the fundamentals of the Greek noun and verb system Conduct effective Greek word studies Learn the basics of Greek exegesis for biblical interpretation Decipher why translations are different Read better commentaries Be comfortable using reverse and traditional interlinears Understand the information displayed by biblical software

The success which attended the Latin "Graecitas Biblica" from its first (1944) to its revised and enlarged fourth Edition (1960) suggested the advisability of an English translation. The purpose of the present treatise was not so much a purely scientific or philological one, as that of encouraging future ministers of the Word to have recourse to the original Greek text. This accounts for the multiplication of examples to illustrate the exegetical importance of the study of the Greek and also for the fact that attention has been given almost exclusively to points of syntax, morphology being relegated to a few remarks in the Conclusion (M. Zerwick S.J.).

This Greek grammar text integrates the technical requirements for proper Greek interpretation with the actual interests and needs of Bible Students. It is the first textbook to systematically link syntax and exegesis of the New Testament for second-year Greek students.

For the past 25 years, debate regarding the nature of tense and aspect in the Koine Greek verb has held New Testament studies at an impasse. The Greek Verb Revisited examines recent developments from the field of linguistics, which may dramatically shift the direction of this discussion. Readers will find an accessible introduction to the foundational issues, and more importantly, they will discover a way forward through the debate. Originally presented during a conference on the Greek verb supported by and held at Tyndale House and sponsored by the Faculty of Divinity of Cambridge University, the papers included in this collection represent the culmination of scholarly collaboration. The outcome is a practical and accessible overview of the Greek verb that moves beyond the current impasse by taking into account the latest scholarship from the fields of linguistics, Classics, and New Testament studies.

This handbook provides a one-stop-shopping guide to the New Testament exegetical method. Brief and approachable, it offers both a broad overview of the exegetical process and a step-by-step approach to studying the New Testament in depth, helping students and pastors understand the text and appropriate it responsibly. The book is chock-full of illustrations of New Testament texts where the method under discussion truly makes a difference. "A wonderfully clear and accessible handbook for New Testament exegesis. Exegetically rigorous, theologically informed, and practically useful."--Thomas R. Schreiner, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Learning Greek is a difficult task, and the payoff may not be readily apparent. To demonstrate the insight that knowing Greek grammar can bring, Benjamin Merkle summarizes 35 key Greek grammatical issues and their significance for interpreting the New Testament. This book is perfect for students looking to apply the Greek they have worked so hard to learn as well as for past students who wish to review their Greek.

Prepositions are important in the exegesis of the Greek New Testament, but they are at the same time very slippery words because they can have so many nuances. While Prepositions and Theology in the Greek New Testament rejects the idea of a "theology of the prepositions," it is a study of the numerous places in the Greek New Testament where prepositions contribute to the theological meaning of the text. Offered in the hope that it might encourage close study of the Greek text of the New Testament, its many features include the following: Coverage of all 17 "proper" and 42 "improper" prepositions Explores both literary and broader theological contexts Greek font—not transliteration—used throughout Comprehensive indexes to hundreds of verses, subjects, and Greek words Discussion of key repeated phrases that use a particular preposition

Greek Is Great Gain presents to students and pastors an exegetical method with a rigor worthy of Scripture and a practicality suitable for weekly use. It has additional features that enable the expositor to see holistically the role of Greek in ministry. The introductory chapters give the rationale, basic definitions, and presuppositions for a Greek-based exegetical method. After describing ways to maintain Greek reading proficiency and ways to prepare the text in translation and, visually, in mechanical layout, Greek Is Great Gain devotes the bulk of its pages to a step-by-step exegetical method. From surveying the text to viewing the text in its historical and literary context and genre, from engaging in analysis of grammatical and rhetorical features to addressing lexical and theological matters, the method guides expositors to unlock the meaning of the text. Then, having analyzed the text closely, the method directs expositors to view the "text whole" through exegetical outline and the relation of its message to its book, and to Scripture as a whole. Finally, after interpreting and applying the text's message in and for today's culture, the method instructs the expositor in appropriating the fruit of exegesis for the sermon or Bible lesson. A final chapter describes possibilities for periodic in-depth study. As Greek Is Great Gain presents each part of the method, it gives a purpose or rationale for the step and any necessary background, a list of resources to use, a procedure to follow, and a sample exegesis. A "Grammar Guide" appendix gives in outline form features of form and function for intermediate grammar. And there are charts to aid in analysis. Greek Is Great Gain clearly lives up to its subtitle in providing a method that successfully moves preachers or teachers of the Word from Exegesis to Exposition.

This practical manual teaches New Testament exegesis, using Greek, but without an extensive knowledge of the language. Becoming aware of the importance of serious Bible study, the student learns the fundamentals of Greek and the use of linguistic tools, including recent software. Finally, he prepares his own exegesis, following these guidelines. It is simple and easy to learn, practical, and self-didactic. - Publisher.

The Exegetical Guide to the Greek New Testament: James is the second book in a projected series of twenty volumes that seeks to bring together classroom, study, and pulpit by providing the student or pastor with information that is helpful to understand and expound the Greek text of the New Testament. Author Chris Vlachos aims to close the gap between grammatical analysis and exegesis, leading readers into an in-depth understanding of the New Testament Greek text by guiding them through an exegetical process that flows into sermon construction. Each volume provides the following for the biblical book or books on which it is written: Brief introduction on authorship, date, occasion, and purpose List of recommended commentaries Extensive exegetical notes Comprehensive exegetical outline

A veteran teacher guides students step-by-step through the Greek text of 1-3 John.

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.

From their decades of combined teaching experience, Andreas J. Köstenberger, Benjamin L. Merkle, and Robert L. Plummer have produced an ideal resource enabling students to improve their skills so they may properly read, exegete, and apply the Greek New Testament. Designed for those with a basic knowledge of Greek, Going Deeper with New Testament Greek is a user-friendly textbook for intermediate Greek courses at the college or seminary level. In fifteen chapters, students learn Greek grammar and how to interpret the New Testament in a way that is accessible—and even fun. Also included are chapters on the Greek language and textual criticism, verbal aspect, sentence diagramming and discourse analysis, word studies, and continuing with Greek. Unique features include: Practical examples illustrating how knowing the content of a given chapter can guide proper interpretation of Scripture. Practice sentences and vocabulary lists, including all the words that occur fifteen times or more in the New

Testament. Selected texts from every New Testament author for students to translate along with detailed reading notes to guide interpretation of each text. Summary charts to help students review material, serving as a handy study guide and quick reference tool. Additional resources for students and instructors available at deepergreek.com

Advances in the Study of Greek offers an introduction to issues of interest in the current world of Greek scholarship. Those within Greek scholarship will welcome this book as a tool that puts students, pastors, professors, and commentators firmly in touch with what is going on in Greek studies. Those outside Greek scholarship will warmly receive Advances in the Study of Greek as a resource to get themselves up to speed in Greek studies. Free of technical linguistic jargon, the scholarship contained within is highly accessible to outsiders. Advances in the Study of Greek provides an accessible introduction for students, pastors, professors, and commentators to understand the current issues of interest in this period of paradigm shift.

An excellent study tool for first-year students of New Testament Greek! Focusing on 1 John, this well-designed workbook gives students the opportunity to study an entire short work rather than selected sections of longer books. Each chapter features vocabulary; exercises focusing on grammar, syntax, and word studies; and questions for further study that provide a comprehensive understanding of theological exegesis and syntactical analysis.

From ablative to zeugma, Matthew S. DeMoss offers an indispensable guide for the study of New Testament Greek or Greek exegesis.

[Copyright: 5094f18df57cb136b6664414d8cd60fd](https://www.amazon.com/dp/B000000000)