

A Workbook For Intermediate Greek Grammar Exegesis And Commentary On 1 3 John

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This comprehensive workbook offers an invaluable resource for intermediate students of Greek grammar, focusing specifically on in-depth exegesis and a detailed commentary of 1, 2, and 3 John. It is designed to enhance your understanding of the Greek New Testament, providing practical exercises and insights for deeper linguistic and theological study.

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A Workbook for Intermediate Greek

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

A workbook for Intermediate Greek

Designed as a translational guide, this CYBER-CENTER FOR BIBLICAL STUDIES eBook for translating 2 and 3 John isolates usage of independent and dependent clauses, provides tips for translating 2 and 3 John, and shares exegetical explanations to assist in the translation of the letters. The book divides into three parts. First, Bateman provides an introduction whereby he prepares the reader for translating the letters. Second, Peer and Bateman divide the letters into ten manageable units for translating 2 and 3 John while providing contextual orientation for each unit of thought. Finally, they make available an answer key with detailed exegetical explanations about their division and translation of the text. Translating 2 and 3 John Clause by Clause interacts with lexicons, grammars, and English translations in order to orient the reader/translator to the challenges that come with translating 2 and 3 John. Yet the contextual orientation and clausal outlines enable the reader/translator to trace the author's flow of thought in a manner that will be helpful for teaching and preaching purposes.

Translating 2 and 3 John Clause by Clause

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

Biblical Greek Exegesis

There are thousands of excellent resources in the field of New Testament studies. But which tools are best for sermon preparation, topical study, research, or classroom study? In Best Bible Books, the authors review and recommend hundreds of books, saving pastors, students, and scholars time, effort, and money. Glynn and Burer examine commentaries on every book of the New Testament, describing their approach, format, and usability; they then rank them on a scale of good, better, and best. Other chapters survey special studies for each New Testament book as well as books in related disciplines such as historical background, language resources, and hermeneutics. Also included are helpful chapters on building a must-have personal library, and identifying books that comprise the

ultimate New Testament commentary collection. This is an indispensable resource for any serious student of the Bible.

Best Bible Books

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.

A Workbook for New Testament Greek

Designed as a translational guide, this CYBER-CENTER FOR BIBLICAL STUDIES eBook for translating Paul's letter to the Philippians isolates usage of independent and dependent clauses, provides tips for translating Philippians, and shares exegetical explanations to assist in the translation of the letter. The book divides into three parts. First, Moore and Bateman provide an introduction whereby they prepare readers for translating Ephesians. Second, Moore divides the letter into thirtyfive manageable units for translating the letter while providing contextual orientation for each unit of thought. Finally, Moore makes available an answer key with detailed exegetical explanations about his divisions and translation of the text. Translating Philippians Clause by Clause interacts with lexicons, grammars, and English translations in order to orient the reader/translator to the challenges that come with translating Paul's letter to the Ephesians. Yet the contextual orientation and clausal outlines enable the reader/translator to trace the author's flow of thought in a manner that will be helpful for teaching and preaching purposes.

Translating Philippians Clause by Clause

Providing graded readings in Koine Greek from the New Testament, Septuagint, Apostolic Fathers, and early creeds, this unique text integrates the full range of materials needed by intermediate Greek students. Its many features include four helpful vocabulary lists, numerous references to other resources, assorted translation helps, a review of basic grammar and syntax, and an introduction to "BDAG"--the standard Greek lexicon.

Koine Greek Reader

An Accessible, Up-to-Date Intermediate Greek Grammar This intermediate grammar for students of New Testament Greek incorporates the advances of recent linguistic research in an accessible and understandable way. Drawing on years of teaching experience at a leading seminary, the authors help students extend their grasp of Greek for reading and interpreting the New Testament and related writings. They make extensive use of New Testament texts to illustrate each grammatical category. Long enough to provide substantial help yet concise enough for frequent practical use, this book is ideal for intermediate Greek and Greek exegesis classes. It is also a valuable resource for preachers and others.

Intermediate Greek Grammar

Designed as a translational guide, this Cyber-Center for Biblical Studies eBook for translating Titus isolates usage of independent and dependent clauses, provides tips for translating Titus, and shares exegetical explanations to assist in the translation of the letter. The book divides into three parts. First, Bateman and McKay provide an introduction whereby they prepare readers for translating Titus. Second, McKay divides the letter into ten manageable units for translating Titus while providing contextual orientation for each unit of thought. Finally, McKay makes available an answer key with detailed exegetical explanations about his division and translation of the text. Translating Titus Clause by Clause interacts with lexicons, grammars, and English translations in order to orient the reader/translator to the challenges that come with translating Paul's letter to Titus. Yet the contextual orientation and clausal outlines enable the reader/translator to trace the author's flow of thought in a manner that will be helpful for teaching and preaching purposes.

Translating Titus Clause by Clause

The Basics of New Testament Syntax provides concise, up-to-date guidance for intermediate Greek students to do accurate exegesis of biblical texts. Abridged from Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics: An Exegetical Syntax of the New Testament, the popular exegetical Greek grammar for studies in Greek by Daniel B. Wallace, The Basics of New Testament Syntax offers a practical grammar for second-year students. The strengths of this abridgment will become quickly apparent to the user:

- It shows the relevance of syntax for exegesis and is thoroughly cross-referenced to Exegetical Syntax.
- It includes an exceptional number of categories useful for intermediate Greek studies.
- It is easy to use. Each semantic category is discussed, and a definition and key to identification are provided.
- Scores of charts and tables are included to enable the intermediate student to grasp the material quickly.

The Basics of New Testament Syntax

Designed as a translational guide, this CYBER-CENTER FOR BIBLICAL STUDIES eBook for translating Colossians isolates usage of independent and dependent clauses, provides tips for translating Colossians, and shares exegetical explanations to assist in the translation of the letters. The book divides into three parts. First, Bateman provides an introduction whereby he painstakingly prepares reader for translating the letters. Second, Copenhagen divide the letters into ten manageable units for translating Colossians while providing contextual orientation for each unit of thought. Finally, they make available an answer key with detailed exegetical explanations about their division and translation of the text. Translating Colossians Clause by Clause interacts with lexicons, grammars, and English translations in order to orient the reader/translator to the challenges that come with translating Paul's Letter to the Colossians. Yet the contextual orientation and clausal outlines enable the reader/translator to trace the author's flow of thought in a manner that will be helpful for teaching and preaching purposes.

Translating Colossians Clause by Clause

Big Greek Idea provides all the relevant information from the Greek text for preaching and teaching the New Testament. Each New Testament book is divided into units of thought, revealing a big Greek idea (the author's main idea in the passage), and individual clauses are displayed visually to illustrate their relationships, portraying the biblical author's logical flow. Greek clauses are accompanied by an original English translation. Additional commentary explains how the syntax and vocabulary of each verse clarifies the biblical writer's intended meaning. The authors of each volume have scoured major reference works and commentaries on each book, saving readers countless hours of research. The series is ideal for busy pastors consulting the Greek text for sermons, instructors preparing lectures, and students looking for supplementary study aids. Each volume in this series contains many practical features: Helpful charts, tables, and diagrams illustrate key points. Numerous callouts provide deeper insights into word meanings and theological issues. Visual cues highlight important information. An introduction to each biblical book summarizes the grammar, style, and vocabulary of the book as a whole, including reminders and explanations of key terms.

Philippians

Designed as a translational guide, this CYBER-CENTER FOR BIBLICAL STUDIES eBook for translating 2 Timothy isolates usage of independent and dependent clauses, provides tips for translating 2 Timothy, and shares exegetical explanations to assist in the translation of the letters. The book divides into three parts. First, Bateman and Davis provide an introduction whereby they prepare readers for translating Paul's second letter to Timothy. Second, Davis divides the letter into nine manageable units for translating 2 Timothy while providing contextual orientation for each unit of thought. Finally, Davis makes available an answer key with detailed exegetical explanations about his divisions and translation of the text. Translating 2 Timothy Clause by Clause interacts with lexicons, grammars, and English translations in order to orient the reader/translator to the challenges that come with translating Paul's second letter to Timothy. Yet the contextual orientation and clausal outlines enable the reader/translator to trace the author's flow of thought in a manner that will be helpful for teaching and preaching purposes.

Translating 2 Timothy Clause by Clause

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A Workbook for New Testament Greek

The book of Hebrews presents interpretive challenges and theological comparisons unrivaled in the New Testament. Charts on the Book of Hebrews puts this demanding yet rewarding information in an accessible and useful format. The charts fall into four categories: Introductory matters (e.g., authorship of Hebrews) Influences in Hebrews (e.g. Second Temple messianic figures) Theological issues (e.g. words of exhortation) Exegetical concerns (e.g. figures of speech) Students will find this an invaluable companion to classes on Hebrews. Pastors and teachers will benefit from these insightful charts to quickly clarify difficult concepts while teaching. And all visual learners will find that these charts make Hebrews more comprehensible.

Charts on the Book of Hebrews

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.

Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics

In the spirit of Cyril Barber's classic work from the 1970s, The Minister's Library, Robert Yost provides students and pastors with expert guidance on building a working ministerial library. From Old and New Testament languages, lexical aids, and grammatical tools, to commentaries and theologies as well as pastoral resources, Yost is a trustworthy guide through the multiplicity of books that seem to just keep rolling off the presses. Far more than just a guide to commentaries as are so many works today, this resource is a balanced pastoral tool for pastors and students who are overwhelmed by the proliferation of literature in the fields of biblical and pastoral studies.

The Pastor's Library

This handbook is designed as a step-by-step approach for analyzing and communicating eight letters of the New Testament: Hebrews, James, the Petrine Letters, the Johannine Letters, and Jude. Interpreting the General Letters provides important background material for the interpretation of these books by exploring the types and component parts of letter writing, the importance of an amanuensis; the historical background of the Greco-Roman world, and implications of each of these factors for interpreting the general letters. This foundation is followed by a discussion of the theology of the general letters. Specific consideration is given to the era of promise in Hebrew Scriptures, the era of fulfillment as underscored in the general letters, and how the theology of each letter contributes to the overall canon of Scripture. Finally, Bateman provides nine steps that move from interpretation to communication: three steps for preparing to interpret the letters, three for interpreting, and finally three for communicating the letters. All explanations include examples in order to develop a student's or pastor's skills for accurate interpretation and convicting communication of God's Word See page 21 for full series details.

Interpreting the General Letters

Baugh, author of the innovative New Testament Greek Primer, has put together this inductive introduction to intermediate Greek syntax through a reading of 1 John. Ideal for intermediate students of Greek or those who want to review their knowledge of Greek with assistance in translating 1 John. A bridge from beginning Greek grammar to Greek syntax, this reader includes appropriate vocabulary lists, assignments, and study notes.

A First John Reader

A Workbook for New Testament Greek: Grammar and Exegesis in First John provides valuable help for students who want to begin studying the New Testament in the original Greek. Many Greek instructors

agree that First John is the best place to start reading in the New Testament because it is brief and does not use many complicated sentences or rare words. This workbook divides 1 John into twenty-five assignments averaging four verses. Each assignment has three sections: • Vocabulary--defines and parses forms that may as yet be unfamiliar • Questions--leads the student through important grammatical observations • For Further Study--encourages deeper reflection on questions of grammar, textual criticism, exegesis, and application All three sections give valuable references to grammars, commentaries, lexicons, and other study helps that students should become familiar with. Also provided are two built-in reference tools: • Greek-English Dictionary of First John--briefly defines every word used in 1 John • Analytical Lexicon of First John--parses every form that appears in the letter Designed for use in the second half of a first-year Greek course by students who have passed the midpoint in a standard introduction to New Testament Greek, this workbook can also be used for individual study and review.

A Workbook for New Testament Greek

Mastering New Testament Greek enables beginning students to learn the basic principles of Koine Greek and helps them understand the language and thought of the Greek New Testament. Both the inductive and deductive approaches to language study are utilized. From the beginning, the student is instructed in the principles of grammar, which are combined with vocabularies, analytical charts, and paradigms. The student also begins translating at once. The author has included for this purpose a simplified version of the text of John 1-5. The reading lessons are synchronized with the grammar lessons to allow students near the end of the course to translate the text of John 6. Along with the Greek-reader text are notes that allow the student to translate more easily and accurately without looking up every word in the vocabulary list. Lesson plans for intermediate Greek students lead into translating more of the Book of John. Plans for advanced Greek students include extensive translation in Luke's Gospel.

Mastering New Testament Greek

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

Going Deeper with New Testament Greek, Revised Edition

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

Greek for the Rest of Us

Daniel B. Wallace's groundbreaking books *Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics: An Exegetical Syntax of the New Testament* and *Basics of New Testament Syntax* have become the standard textbooks among colleges and seminaries for teaching New Testament Greek syntax. This workbook, designed to accompany both books, presents a dynamic approach to learning Greek syntax. Instead of simply learning syntax in single-verse snippets, students are exposed to all of the major syntactical categories in exegetically and theologically significant passages.

A Workbook for New Testament Syntax

The Reading Biblical Greek Workbook is a companion resource to *Reading Biblical Greek: A Grammar for Students*. The workbook breaks up the Greek text of Mark 1-4 into manageable portions and provides the vocabulary and grammatical assistance required for beginning students. The Reading Biblical Greek Workbook is an integral part of the learning experience for students, it helps them to read and translate the Greek of the New Testament, and ultimately equips them to read the Greek New Testament itself. The student will have read and translated the whole of Mark 1-4 by the time they complete the workbook.

Reading Biblical Greek Workbook

New Testament Greek Intermediate is the companion volume to *New Testament Greek Primer*. The Intermediate text reviews grammar, expands vocabulary, and exposes the student to more New Testament context. The grammar review will help consolidate the student's knowledge by deepening the discussion, adding more illustrative paradigms and introducing new syntax. New vocabulary is explained and divided by frequency into seven vocabulary lists for the respective vocabulary exams. New exercises challenge the students and increase their fluency in translation. In addition, the text includes informative illustrations and graphics, thoughtful layout, full indexes, a glossary, charts and new paradigms. By the end of this course, the student is thoroughly prepared for Greek exegesis and advanced courses on Greek syntax.

A Greek Grammar of the New Testament

Verbal aspect in the Greek language has been a topic of significant debate in recent scholarship. The majority of scholars now believe that an understanding of verbal aspect is even more important than verb tense (past, present, etc.). Yet there still are no alternative accessible textbooks, both in terms of level and price. In the second edition, Constantine R. Campbell investigates the function of verbal aspect within the New Testament Greek narrative in light of the last fifteen years of the latest scholarship. In *Basics of Verbal Aspect in Biblical Greek, Second Edition*, Campbell has done a marvelous job in this book of simplifying the concept without getting caught up using terms of linguistics that only experts can understand. The book includes expanded and updated discussion, revised exercises, an answer key, a glossary of key concepts, an appendix covering space and time, and an index of Scriptures cited. Professors and students, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, will use this as a supplemental text in both beginning and advanced Greek courses. Pastors that study the Greek text will also appreciate this resource as a supplement to their preaching and teaching.

New Testament Greek Intermediate

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Basics of Verbal Aspect in Biblical Greek

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.

Going Deeper with New Testament Greek

The premier "cheat sheet" for Greek Syntax and Exegesis. Keyed to the best-selling *Going Deeper with New Testament Greek* (by Kostenberger, Merkle, and Plummer), this set of folding laminated pages covers all traditional syntactical categories (for example, uses of the genitive, rules about the Greek article, possible translations of the imperfect tense), as well as information about New Testament textual criticism, current summaries on Verbal Aspect debates, and steps on doing Greek word studies. Each syntactical category includes an example from the Greek New Testament (with Greek text quoted) and an accompanying English translation. The specific word or phrase in question is in bold font in both the Greek and English text. With these laminated sheets by your side, you will never waste time flipping through your intermediate grammar looking for that syntactical term or grammatical function you can't quite remember.

Biblical Exegesis of New Testament Greek: James

"Greek Grammar: You ARE Learning Bible Greek" is not merely a progressive study course. This grammar of three volumes is a reliable guide into one's quest for an accurate understanding of Koine ("New Testament") Greek. It is the student's practical handbook on Greek; the minister's consultant for the correct application of Bible texts; the theologian's reference book for maintaining unerring exegesis in grammatical studies. Greek Grammar is the interlinear analyst's guidebook; the linguist's trusted adviser. While respecting the differing views of readers regarding their positions on personal belief and doctrine, Greek Grammar reasons with the student regarding the correct comprehension of grammar in its own context in order to allow the Greek text to explain itself. This prevents one from falling into the trap of personal interpretation based on an errant concept of a specific text in the "New Testament." Thus, Greek Grammar will not shy away from addressing such popular passages as John 1:1, John 8:58, John 20:28; 1 Timothy 3:16 and Revelation 3:14. These are just a sampling of the many texts that are covered in Volume 1 of Greek Grammar. More on John 1:1 and a proposed rule regarding the predicate nominative will be presented in this volume. In Volume 2, John 8:58 will be covered, as will Phil. 2:6 and the phrase "who gave no consideration to a seizure, namely to be equal to God." Volume 3, the final volume, will address other vital aspects of grammar as they relate to popular exegesis and commonly held beliefs. However, the bulk of Greek Grammar examines the employment of all aspects of the Greek language as one studies the profound wisdom of Bible Greek. It is an especially helpful companion to the student's Greek interlinear as he or she lays both references open side-by-side to make comparisons during that one's study periods. Greek Grammar, with its 600 pages of rich treasures will provide the Greek enthusiast with more than what is needed to study and comprehend this precious language. As an added feature, this progressive study course connects Koine (Bible Greek) with modern Greek, so that the student can discern the remarkable parallel between the two languages. You will also find Greek Grammar captivating as it considers the Koine and the Erasmian methods of pronunciation of Greek words, and you may be surprised to learn which method proves to be the most practical. If you are bold enough to start on this intrepid journey, you will gain an experience

few others have dared to attempt. But if you do so, you will never regret your decision. Instead, you will likely find the hidden treasures in life you have been searching for.

Charts for Intermediate Greek Grammar and Syntax

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.

Greek Grammar: You Are Learning Bible Greek, Vol. 1: A Progressive Study Course

This book focuses on reading the Greek text yet teaches enough syntax to enable students to effectively to deal with texts throughout the New Testament. The grammatical explanations are exceptionally clear and understandable, are based where possible on English usage, and are always related to what has been encountered in the reading. From the Publisher In American seminaries today, there is a very limited amount of time available to most students for language study. And yet, a working knowledge of the original language of the New Testament is imperative for informed exegesis of the biblical texts. Written with this difficult situation in mind, *Read It in Greek* offers a concise, one-semester introduction to the Greek language of the New Testament. Taking a unique, inductive approach to the study of Greek, this text focuses on reading the Greek-1 John is read through from beginning to end-yet also teaches enough syntax to enable students to interact with all of the New Testament. The book also integrates into the language course lessons in exegesis of the Greek text, resulting in immediate, usable skills that will allow students to look behind the facade of modern-language translations and to follow discussions in technical commentaries and other scholarly works. Students who go beyond the first semester to further study of the language will find it easy to refine the general concepts taught here. Those who do not will have begun reading the Greek New Testament and will have the resources necessary to continue doing so. Originally published as *The New Testament Is in Greek: A Short Course for Exegetes*, this volume continues to be one of the best resources available for quickly-yet effectively-introducing students to the reading of New Testament Greek. From The Critics

It's Still Greek to Me

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 New Testament is in Greek

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.

John

This Workbook provides extensive exercises (Overview, Vocabulary, Review, Focus, Sentences, and Reading) for Koine Greek Grammar: A Beginning-Intermediate Exegetical and Pragmatic Handbook. Exercises are drawn from the Greek New Testament and the Septuagint. The Answer Key & Guide portion provides answers with further guidance given for more difficult exercises. The Appendices include Vocabulary of Words occurring 20 times or more in the Greek New Testament as well as paradigm charts of Greek word formations.

Koine Greek Grammar

A WORKBOOK to Help You Learn the Essentials of Biblical Greek So You Can Study the New Testament More Deeply The Greek for the Rest of Us Workbook is a companion to Greek for the Rest of Us, Third Edition (sold separately) by William D. Mounce. This workbook provides exercises to help readers practice and review, so they learn the essentials of biblical Greek more effectively and can study the New Testament more deeply. Greek for the Rest of Us, Third Edition is crash-course on "Greek for the rest of us" that acquaints the reader with the essentials of the language so they can study the New Testament more deeply. Readers will gain a sound knowledge of the fundamentals of Greek and learn how to use tools that will add muscle to their Bible studies. Readers using the Greek for the Rest of Us Workbook in conjunction with Greek for the Rest of Us, Third Edition will learn 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 Understand why translations are different Read better commentaries Be comfortable using reverse and traditional interlinears Understand the information displayed by biblical software The Greek for the Rest of Us Workbook will enhance your learning experience with exercises to help you practice and reinforce the concepts you are learning in Greek for the Rest of Us, Third Edition.

Workbook and Answer Key & Guide for Koine Greek Grammar

First published in 1993, Basics of Biblical Greek is the most popular introduction to the field, used in universities and seminaries around the world. Over 250,000 students have learned biblical Greek under its guidance. This significant third edition has been carefully developed in consultation with instructors, students, self-learners, and homeschoolers. Users can now take advantage of the many improvements made to the book's website, www.BillMounce.com, where they will find--for free--an online course that walks students through every chapter, vocabulary flashcards, video and audio helps, Greek fonts, quizzes for each chapter, fun songs and games, and much more. Now in a larger size, with an attractive 2-color design, the third edition adds an element of fun, with encouragement, songs, and more, which appear in the margins. Chapter 35 has been split into two chapters, "half-time review" sections have been added to every chapter, and new exegesis sections are now included. These and other improvements serve to enhance the learning experience and will continue BBG's legacy as the premier introduction to biblical Greek.

Greek for the Rest of Us Workbook

Basics of Biblical Greek Grammar

