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This textbook proceeds from the basic structures of the verb and noun to the more complex constructions. It contains vocabulary lists, grammatical explanations, paradigms, and exercises. Whereas it is expected that the volume will be primarily used in classroom settings, the text was written with the intention that a person, using the Translation Key to evaluate his or her exercises, could readily progress to competent

exegetical studies without professorial help.

Designed for intermediate-level students, this textbook presents an outline of the essential forms and syntax of ancient Attic Greek. A perfect supplement to Louise Pratt's Eros at the Banquet, it also stands alone as a useful resource for any student seeking to move beyond the basics of Greek into the exciting experience of reading classical literature in its original language. The Essentials of Greek Grammar is based on the author's many years of classroom experience and on the handouts she

developed and fine-tuned to supplement a variety of textbooks and approaches. In part 1 of the volume, Pratt covers the following: morphology and parts of speech in increasing order of complexity, from articles and pronouns through adjectives; active and passive participles; nouns, with a summary of endings and examples of the three declensions; verbs, with summaries and examples of regular and irregular forms. Part 2 presents syntax, moving from the relatively straightforward case uses of nouns and pronouns, to the uses and positions of

adjectives and the complexities of verb types and moods. Pratt also includes miscellaneous figures of speech and a handy appendix listing two hundred common Attic verbs and their principal parts.

Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics Video Lectures---a companion to the textbooks, Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics and The Basics of New Testament Syntax, by Daniel B. Wallace---provides 30 lectures, each corresponding to a section in the textbooks. The lectures introduce second-year Greek students to syntax and exegesis of the Greek New Testament.

In The Greek Article, Ronald D. Peters presents a comprehensive, up to date grammar of the Greek article. Employing the principles of Systemic-Functional Linguistics, this new grammar challenges traditional models and provides a uniform, robust description of the article's function.

***Intermediate New Testament Greek
A Grammar of New Testament Greek
An Introductory Study of the Grammar and Syntax of the New Testament
A Grammar of the Greek New Testament in the Light of***

***Historical Research
Biblical Greek Exegesis
An Intermediate Study of the
Grammar and Syntax of the
New Testament***

***Analytical Lexicon of New
Testament Greek***

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

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looking to apply the Greek they have worked so hard to learn as well as for past students who wish to review their 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,

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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 -

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*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*

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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

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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

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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.

No more hunting through textbooks, laboring over self-made study cards, or

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fumbling with sticky notes. This summary laminated sheet of Greek Grammar beyond the Basics and Basics of New Testament Syntax is perfect for students to review categories of uses and look over possibilities when doing exegesis of the New Testament.

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

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modern linguistics.

*An Introduction and
Integrated Workbook*

*An Interpretive Lexicon of
New Testament Greek*

Intermediate Greek Grammar

*Greek Grammar Beyond the
Basics Pack*

*An Exegetical Syntax of
the New Testament*

*Elementary Syntax and
Linguistics*

*A Functional Grammar of [?]-
items in the Greek New
Testament with Special
Emphasis on the Greek
Article*

*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

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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.

The digital copies of this book is available for free at First Fruits website. place.asburyseminary.edu/firstfruits Under Revision: This grammar has already undergone numbers of

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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 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

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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 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

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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

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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,

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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

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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

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.

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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

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the material quickly. 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

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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 Essentials of Greek Grammar

New Testament Greek

*The Handy Guide to New
Testament Greek*

*The Essentials of Biblical
Greek*

*A Linguistic and Exegetical
Approach*

*All the Basics in One Semester
The Greek Article*

*Granville Sharp's Canon and Its Kin
explains that the semantics of the article-
substantive-KAI-substantive construction
(TSKS) have been largely misunderstood
and that this misunderstanding has
adversely impacted the exegesis of several
theologically significant texts. This issue is
addressed from three angles: historical
investigation, linguistic-phenomenological
analysis of the construction, and
exegetical implications. The reasons for
the misunderstanding are traced*

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historically; a better comprehension of the semantics of the construction is established by an examination of primary literature in the light of linguistic theory; and the implications of this analysis are applied to a number of passages in the New Testament. Historically, the treatment begins with a clear grammatical principle articulated by Granville Sharp, and it ends with the present-day confusion. This book includes a detailed examination of the New Testament data and other Ancient Greek literature, which reveals that Sharp's rule has a general validity in the language. Lastly, a number of exegetically significant texts that are affected by the linguistic-phenomenological investigation are discussed in detail. This enlightening text is a valuable resource for undergraduate and graduate students of religion, linguistics, history, and Greek."

The Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics

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Pack contains everything you need to gain an in-depth understanding of the syntax of the Greek New Testament. It includes the bestselling textbook Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics by Daniel B. Wallace, a corresponding set of 25 video lectures, a workbook, and a laminated study sheet. 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

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book is ideal for intermediate Greek and Greek exegesis classes. It is also a valuable resource for preachers and others.

*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.*

*Exegetical Gems from Biblical Greek
Going Deeper with New Testament Greek,
Revised Edition*

*Basics of Verbal Aspect in Biblical Greek
A Graded Reader of Biblical Greek
Discourse Grammar of the Greek New
Testament*

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*Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics Video
Lectures*

A Beginning and Intermediate Grammar

***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
foryou. Developed by
renowned Greek teacher
William Mounce, this rev
olutionarycrash-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
Save considerable time
in translating and
exegesis of the Greek*

New Testament text. This Lexicon has a very specific and important purpose: to make the process of New Testament interpretation easier and more accurate by providing a comprehensive yet concise interpretation of Greek words that determine logical relationships between statements or clauses. These words (prepositions, adverbs, particles, relative pronouns, conjunctions and other connectors)

are essential to revealing and supporting the main ideas in the text and are especially useful for interpreting logical arguments, such as those found in the epistles. While not exhaustive, this Interpretive Lexicon lists the vast majority of Greek connecting words, especially those that are notorious for being some of the most difficult words to translate. Features include: Concise definitions for quick

analysis. Examples of where the word is found in Scripture. Page references to several major lexical resources for further translation options and nuances. Interpretation of the broader categories of each word (for example: locative (in, among, on), means-end (with, by), grounds (because, on account of), temporal (while, at), and so on. The interpretive feature of the book--evaluating the word's function in discourse--is

tremendously helpful for the exegetical process, allowing the translator to closely follow the logical flow of the text with greater efficiency. This Interpretive Lexicon is a valuable handbook for student, pastor, and scholar alike.

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
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.). Until now, however, there have been no accessible textbooks, both in terms of level and price (most titles on the topic retail for more than \$100). In this book, Constantine Campbell investigates the function of verbal aspect within the New Testament Greek narrative. He has done a marvelous job in this book of simplifying the

concept without getting caught up using terms of linguistics that no one except those schooled in that field can understand. The book includes exercises, an answer key, glossary of key concepts, an appendix covering space and time, and an index to Scripture cited. Professors and students, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, will use this is 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.**

**Semantics and
Significance**

**Idioms of the Greek New
Testament**

Analysis of

**Prepositions, Adverbs,
Particles, Relative**

**Pronouns, and
Conjunctions**

**A Beginning-Intermediate
Exegetical and Pragmatic
Handbook**

Ancient Greek Grammar

**for the Study of the New
Testament**

**A Manual Grammar of the
Greek New Testament
An Intermediate Greek
Grammar**

*The Ancient Greek Grammar
for the Study of the New
Testament is a tool for
theologians and others
interested in interpreting
the Greek New Testament.
It is a reference grammar
that systematically covers
all areas relevant to well-
founded text
interpretation including
textgrammar. Combining
accuracy with
accessibility was one of*

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the main objectives in producing the book. The information it provides is based on the best of traditional and more recent research in the study of Ancient Greek and linguistic communication. Differences between classical and non-classical usage are regularly indicated. The mode of presentation is largely shaped by the needs of prospective users, who are typically unacquainted with the details of linguistic research. Aiming at both a professional quality of

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content and user-friendly presentation, a tool was produced that aims to be of service to novices and more experienced exegetes alike.

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Collins*

An Introduction to

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Testament and Other Early
Christian Literature*

An Essential Reference

Resource for Exegesis

*New Testament Greek Syntax
Laminated Sheet*

*Elementary New Testament
Greek*

*Prepositions and Theology
in the Greek New Testament
Koine Greek Grammar*

**A reader's guide to the
morphology and syntax of Koine
Greek From the pen of a**

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seasoned instructor of biblical Greek, this book functions as both an essential resource for second-year students and an invaluable asset for all readers as they continue to hone and deepen their linguistic skills. It begins with a basic overview of the language for new learners and for those looking for a brief refresher before moving into nuanced matters of morphology and syntax. Whitacre's aim is ultimately to help readers understand the subtleties of the language on the pages of the New Testament; thus, he engages with the biblical text both grammatically and

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exegetically, so that readers can experience its full power and beauty. Including numerous illustrative examples throughout and several useful appendices at the end, A Grammar of New Testament Greek is indispensable both as a textbook and as a reference for all readers of the Greek New Testament--and other texts written in Koine, such as the Septuagint and the Apostolic Fathers.

This verse by verse analysis of unusual forms and grammatical and exegetical difficulties in the Greek New Testament is expanded and revised,

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improving on the acclaimed original version.

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

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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. This companion to Basics of

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Biblical Greek and Greek
Grammar Beyond the Basics
contains annotated readings
from the New Testament
designed for second-year
students of the Greek language.
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Exegetical Key to the Greek New
Testament
Grammar, Syntax, and
Diagramming
Syntax of New Testament Greek
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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

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significant passages.

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.

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

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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:

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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

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A Workbook for New Testament
Syntax

New Testament Greek Syntax

New Testament Greek for
Beginners

Beginning with New Testament
Greek

A Refreshing Guide to Grammar
and Interpretation

Granville Sharp's Canon and Its
Kin

A Reference for Intermediate
Readers of Attic Greek

***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***

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professors, particularly enabling them to introduce Greek verbs earlier as well as offering some made-up sentences to challenge the students.

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

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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

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"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. The Greek grammar, newly revised and reset for the second edition, which is also available in

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paperback, can be used as an instructive handbook, as an intermediate level textbook and as a basic reference work to New Testament Greek. The major topics of Greek grammar are treated in a useful pedagogical sequence. Among the innovative treatments are those on tense and aspect, Mood and Attitude, conditional clauses, word order and clause structure, and discourse analysis. The grammar takes account both of the traditional categories of Greek grammar and of recent discussions on structural linguistics. This intermediate / advanced text and workbook teaches syntax as well as exegesis by means of a modified inductive approach. Basics of Biblical Greek Workbook A Graded Approach to Learning

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Syntax***

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Grammar Beyond the Basics***

***Syntax for Students of the New
Testament***