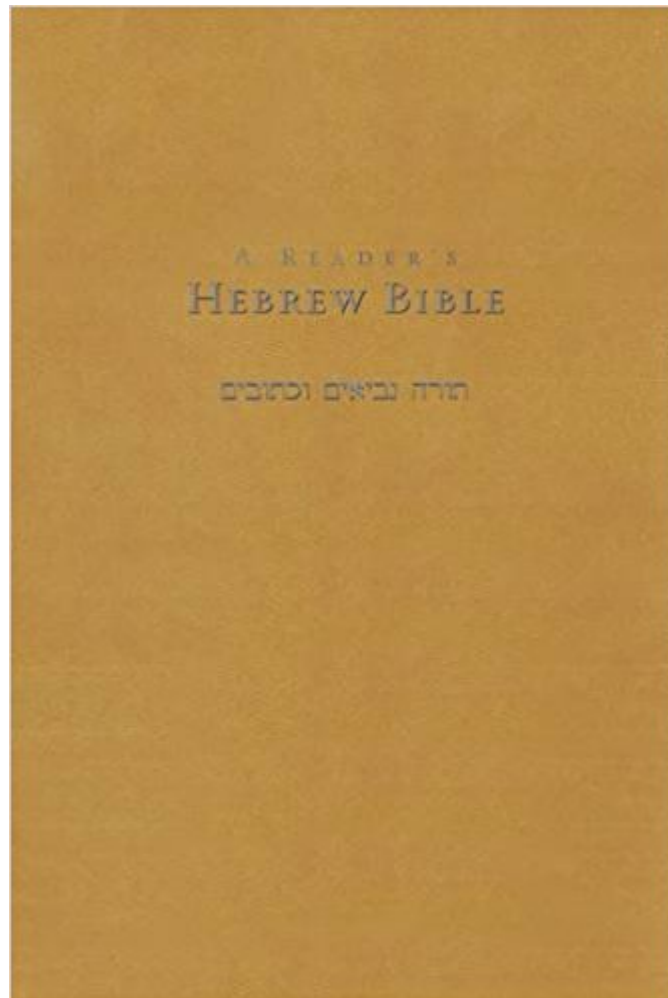




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This edition is well done by A. Philip Brown II and Bryan W. Smith. For any reader who is fluent in Hebrew, or just beginning, I highly recommend it. It is easy on the eyes, and the text is of nice size. It does not have an English parallel, but contains a glossary in the back and heavily footnoted on every page for words used less than 100 times which are not proper nouns. It also contains glossing for proper nouns used less than 100 times. There are many more bells and whistles to this beautiful edition of the Hebrew Text. There is also a Greek edition (Richard J. Goodrich and Albert L. Lukaszewski) of the NT, A Reader's Greek New Testament. Both of these volumes are done in separate editions, but after purchasing my copy of each I learned that Zondervan does have a one volume copy containing both editions. The imitation leather cover is of standard quality, and I was not disappointed. I have since purchased another as a gift for a friend.

This review focuses mainly on two things: the quality of the binding and the paper. Positively, this volume follows the same idea in the UBS reader's GNT. The font is acceptable, the lemmas are adequate. The paper quality is OK at best, and the corners are square cut, which is odd, to say the least. Rounded corners would not only be better aesthetically, but less prone to bending. The silver gilt edging is cheesy. The binding is sewn, but of a very poor quality. Since the volume is not only a reference but designed to be read daily, the publisher should have raised the bar quite a bit as to these issues so that the thing would last. Mine has already split at the top end of the spine near the back of the book.

This reader is a perfect format for my needs. The type size and vowel points are of a reasonable size. I've spent a great deal more for other readers but I prefer to use this one

This is an excellent Bible, beautifully leather bound and the pages and detail are more than I

expected. It also comes in a very durable box to help protect it and if you choose to display it, this will for sure draw attention due to its beauty and uniqueness.

This bible came in a box and was very very nice. I love that it has the less known words defined in the footnotes. Super high-quality in terms of binding. I'm very pleased with this purchase.

Without a doubt, this is an excellent resource and probably the best method for really gaining a mastery of the Hebrew Bible. The notes are copious and easy to use. However, there are numerous typographical mistakes both in the spelling of the Hebrew within the text and especially in the trope marks (conjunctive and disjunctive accents). For example, munach is very frequently written as merekhah, etc. For the Christian reader, this may not present too much difficulty, unless he or she is involved in serious scholarly work, but for the Jewish reader who knows how to chant the text using these symbols it creates some extremely strange musical phrases to say the least! It looks to me as if the text is the result of some sort of electronic scanner that occasionally confuses similar looking symbols. As I've read more and more from this text, I'd have to say that it's not at all uncommon to find five to ten misprints on a given page.

Very nice! Makes reading much easier with infrequent words glossed/parsed in the footer. I would give this 5 stars if it included the critical apparatus as well, but other than that I enjoy it very much.

Very easy to read and understand. The product seems to be well made.

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