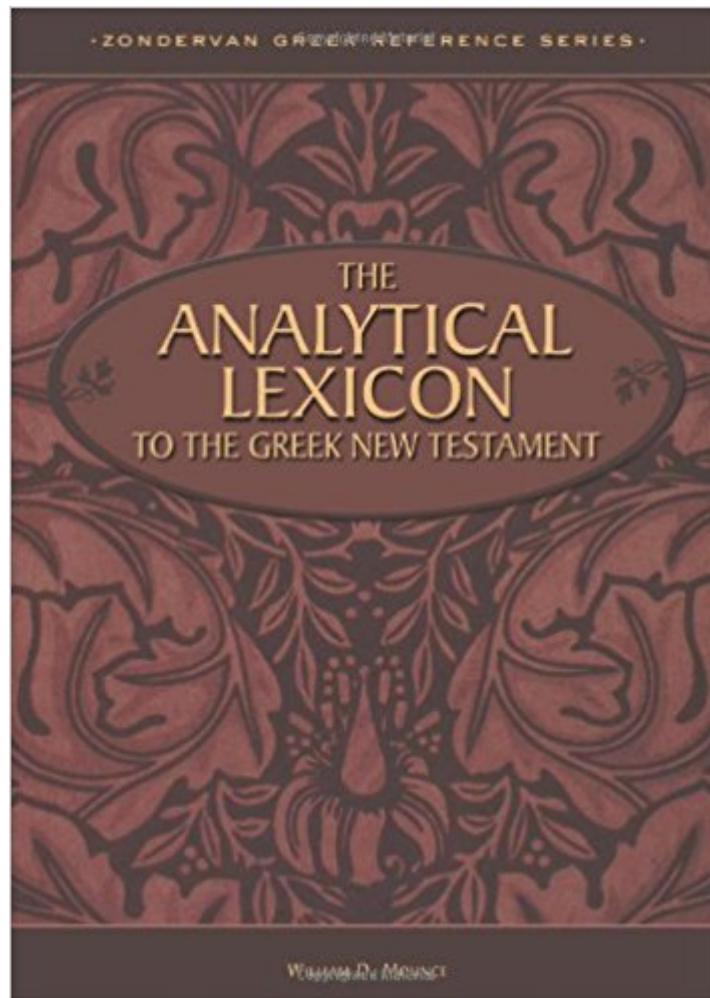




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When I first received this book from (while studying basic Greek), I turned to the introduction, titled "How to Use the Analytical" and got the shock of my life, wondering what I had got myself into. This is what is written in the second paragraph:"Who should not use this volume? 1) A first-year Greek student. The only way to learn the language is to struggle. If you use this volume instead of learning the basic paradigms, you are cheating yourself and most likely will never develop a true facility in the language. 2) Those who know a little Greek. This can be very dangerous, because a cursory exposure to Greek cannot convey the complexity and beauty of the language." (page ix)Since both conditions applied to me then, I was alarmed, regretted I had ever bought the book and wondered if I should ask someone to keep the book away from me until after I had completed basic Greek. I'm glad some calm was restored and I decided to ignore the dire warning for the book did me no harm. I'm not sure to whom exactly the warning is directed but how could anyone with a genuine interest in learning Greek use this book to avoid learning the paradigms? Besides, I think this dictionary is of little use anyway to beginners as they wouldn't be reading the Greek New Testament. But once you start to read (or at least attempt to read, for the two are really very different) the New Testament, this lexicon becomes hugely useful. Unlike a normal dictionary where only lexical terms can be found, you can find any word in the New Testament in here, nicely parsed and linked to its lexical form. However, the usefulness of this lexicon is somewhat reduced if you own a UBS Reader's Edition, which also parses many verbs for you, though not all. But the UBS Reader's Edition does not do any parsing for other word groups and, of course, there is no alphabetically arranged order. You may also find yourself turning to, if you have it (and you must), Trenchard's Complete Vocabulary Guide more frequently if you need to find the meaning of a word as its cognate list will

link the word you are looking for to other words with the same root. I also find that this analytical lexicon has a tendency to give meanings of words that are rather harder to use in translation as opposed to Trenchard's definitions. Perhaps Mounce is aiming for greater accuracy. But these two books do tend to somewhat limit the use of this dictionary. Still, in the long run, you will be glad you have purchased this lexicon. To me, the lexicon is an essential buy.

Great tool for studying the Bible. Recommend it. It is very easy to use. You find the Greek word using an interlinear Bible (you can find interlinears for free online or using a website such as blueletterbible) Then look up the word in the lexicon. By the word you will find the root word or the lexical form. Find the root word and there you have it, all the possible meanings of the word.

I am just finishing my first year of biblical greek. This lexicon was required for class. It is very easy to use and I like the fact that you can scan down the right side of the columns and look for more inflected forms of the lexical form that you are interested in--ones that you may not have thought of, especially with strange verbs like 'oraw, legw, etc. There may be better lexicons out there, but this seems perfect for a first-year student.

I just finished my first year of Biblical Greek, and I have found this lexicon absolutely necessary. Especially for this summer or take home translation assignments when I get stuck parsing a pluperfect or my brain is just fried...Bill Mounce to the rescue!! This lexicon lists every form found in the New Testament in alphabetical order and gives you the lexical form of the word just in case you haven't memorized it. The layout is amazingly simple to use. I used it this morning during bible study. This is money well spent. Study, practice, teach ezra 7:10.

I believe this Lexicon is a good resource, but honestly I do not use it that much. I believe the Lexicon in the back of Mounce's Greek-English Interlinear NT would suffice in most cases. It would be a plus if it were coded to Strong's numbering system. I find myself using Thayer's much more often.

I have recently studied New Testament Greek and this is useful for tracking down words not in the limited lexicon at the back of my textbook. It shows the lexical form and the actual form used which is helpful, as I cannot always identify the word. I was hoping it would show relationships between words and nuances, but it does not seem to do this. It is inexpensive compared with another

recommended lexicon. I have only had this for a few weeks.

Great condition and awesome book! thx

I used this book for doing a 3 month intensive NT Greek course. Although there are a lot of online Greek lexicon websites, I found this book useful for giving more in-depth definitions of some of the words, as well as verb tense information. The only downside is that it's quite heavy to carry around.

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