

The Morphology of Biblical Greek

A Companion to *Basics of Biblical Greek* and
The Analytical Lexicon to the Greek New Testament

William D. Mounce



The Morphology of Biblical Greek explains, in a way second-year Greek students can understand, how Greek words are formed. It shows that Greek word formation follows a limited set of rules. Once these rules are understood, it becomes clear that forms which once seemed to be irregular or an exception actually follow these morphological rules.

The Morphology of Biblical Greek has five parts:

1. The rules that determine how Greek words change.
2. The rules of verb formation, from augment to personal ending.
3. Paradigms for every type of noun and adjective form, with all the words that belong in each category and any peculiarities of a given word.
4. All the verbs and principal parts, with verbs that follow the same rules grouped together.
5. An index of all words in the New Testament with their morphological category.

The Morphology of Biblical Greek contains the most complete set of paradigms for nouns, verbs, adjectives, and pronouns available for New Testament Greek.

William D. Mounce (Ph.D., University of Aberdeen) for many years taught Greek and New Testament at Azusa Pacific University in Southern California. He is the author of the highly successful *Basics of Biblical Greek*, *The Analytical Lexicon to the Greek New Testament*, and the forthcoming volume on the Pastoral Epistles in the *Word Biblical Commentary*.

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Morphology Of Biblical Greek

George H. Guthrie, J. Scott Duvall



Morphology Of Biblical Greek:

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A Morphology of New Testament Greek James A. Brooks, Carlton L. Winbery, 1994-04-26 This book presents every inflectional pattern in the Greek New Testament explaining the pattern in terms of a formula showing how principles of phonetic change alter the application of the formula and giving every word which follows each inflectional pattern

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The Development of Greek and the New Testament Chrys C. Caragounis,2004 The introduction of the Erasmian pronunciation in 1528 had two dire consequences Greek was divided into ancient and modern a division that led to the neglect of the later periods of the language and the pronunciation applied made impossible the detection of many communicatory aspects and obscured many text critical problems The author argues for the unity of the Greek language from Mycenaean times to the present The New Testament appears during the time of transition 335 B C A D 565 from ancient to Modern Greek Morphological and syntactical analysis shows that at many important points the New Testament can be elucidated by later Greek up to Neohellenic Contents include Introduction The unity and evolution of the Greek language The relevance of later Greek for the Exegesis of the New Testament The transition from Attic to Neohellenic in Morphology and the New Testament Syntactical Developments The significance of the developments for the exegesis of the New Testament The historical Greek pronunciation and the dichotomy of the language The acoustic dimension in communication The impact of the historical Greek pronunciation on the transmission of the New Testament text Summary and Conclusions

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 Mark Allan Powell Professor of New Testament Trinity Lutheran Seminary

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 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
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Getting into the Text Daniel L. Akin, Thomas W. Hudgins, 2017-03-01 David Alan Black has been one of the leading voices in New Testament studies over the last forty years His contributions to Greek grammar textual criticism the Synoptic problem the authorship of Hebrews and many more have challenged scholars and students to get into the text of the New Testament like never before and to rethink the status quo based on all the evidence The present volume consists of thirteen studies written by some of Black's colleagues friends and former students on a number of New Testament topics in honor of his successful research and teaching career Not only do they address issues that have garnered his attention over the years they also extend the scholarly discussion with up to date research and fresh evaluations of the evidence making this book a valuable contribution in itself to the field that Black has devoted himself to since he began his career **An introduction to study of New Testament greek. 1. Morphology : 1. Lessons** James Swetnam, 1998

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