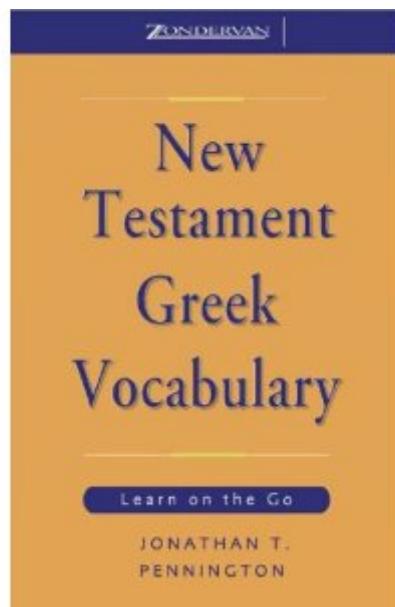


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# New Testament Greek Vocabulary: Learn On The Go



## Synopsis

At Lastâ "a Unique, Convenient, and Practical New Approach to Building a Strong New Testament Greek Vocabulary. Insert one of these audio CDs into your home system, car player, or portable unit, and â œdownâ • time becomes learning timeâ "with an audio edge. Hearing the Greek properly pronounced simplifies your learning process. Whether youâ ™re driving to class, exercising, or working around the house, this CD set helps you build a strong, working vocabulary. New Testament Greek Vocabulary includes these features: â ¢Words given in descending order of frequency â ¢Each word is spoken slowly and clearly, with time after it for you to give the meaning â ¢Different tracks enable you to concentrate on different word groupings â ¢Nouns given in nominative and genitive forms followed by the article â ¢Adjectives given in masculine, feminine, and neuter forms â ¢Verbs and all other words given in lexical form â ¢48-page booklet of the entire word list provided to help you track and organize your learning â œA long overdue service to students of the Greek New Testament has been rendered by Jonathan Pennington.â •â "Dr. Daniel B. Wallace, Professor of New Testament Studies, Dallas Theological Seminary â œHere is a way to make hours in the car profitable while increasing your basic competence in Greek.â •â "Dr. D.A. Carson, Research Professor of New Testament, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School â œA valuable aid to students engaged in learning or improving their New Testament Greek.â •â "Dr. Douglas Moo, Wheaton College

## Book Information

Audible Audio Edition

Listening Length: 2 hoursÂ andÂ 9 minutes

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## Customer Reviews

As an intermediate Greek student who struggles with remembering vocabulary, I am very grateful to

Jonathan Pennington and Zondervan for producing this tool. There are two CD's in this set, which cover all the words in the New Testament that occur 10 times or more. The accompanying booklet lists those words and their definitions in the order in which they are spoken. The purpose of this tool is to help the Greek student learn the vocabulary of the New Testament. The benefits of having Greek vocabulary in audio format are generally obvious. First, it is portable and the student is able to take it wherever he goes. In fact the Greek student should never be without his vocabulary and this tool helps greatly to that end. Secondly, it involves more of the senses, which helps in the learning process. For those who learn well through audible learning methods this will be invaluable. Thirdly, the booklet makes this all the more useful for the beginner to read along with the pronunciation. As well it further engages another sense as the vocabulary is listened to. There are a few disadvantages to this tool, which hopefully would be remedied, in a latter edition. First, the glosses, or definitions, are the bare bones. You only receive about one or two options for a definition. One understands the need to do so with this medium, but it leads to the impression that there is not too much flexibility with the definitions when in actuality there are. It may be helpful to beef up the definitions at least a little bit. Secondly, it would have been more helpful if the definitions followed exactly those given in either Mounce's Basics of Biblical Greek or Trenchard's Complete Vocabulary Guide. There is some inconsistency here which if fixed would make this set all the more useful.

There is a growing consensus for change in the field of biblical Greek vocabulary pronunciation. No one mentions that this product uses the Erasmian pronunciation. That method is not what biblical Greek era speakers spoke (no one knows what that sounds like)...and it sounds really funny to modern Greek speakers (I have seen eminent American scholars speak with this method in the hearing of modern Greeks who cringe when they hear it). Of course this is not a problem if you only talk to English speaking bible students who talk about Greek with this pronunciation method. BUT-if you want to travel to Greece, or if you know any Greeks who speak modern Greek, you may find it interesting to know that the vocabulary of the Biblical Greek NT has about a 70% overlap with the vocabulary of Modern Greek version of the NT. (Based on my quick highlighting of the differences between the two version in my BW 7.0 recently). Because there is a difference of opinion out there on which method is best to use, software products like BibleWorks 7.0 offer both the Erasmian AND the Modern Greek pronunciation. In addition, a Greek scholar, named Spiros Zodhiates, has produced a NT recording using modern Greek pronunciation (done slowly) so that you can listen to a chapter of that with your Greek NT open and learn how modern Greeks read the Biblical Greek.

With his product I like to hold my Greek NT in front of me and follow along as he reads it out loud.I think some Greek teachers are completely unaware of these things and only consider the Erasmian method. But if you are an evangelical who is studying the bible in Greek because you want to spread the gospel to the world...

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