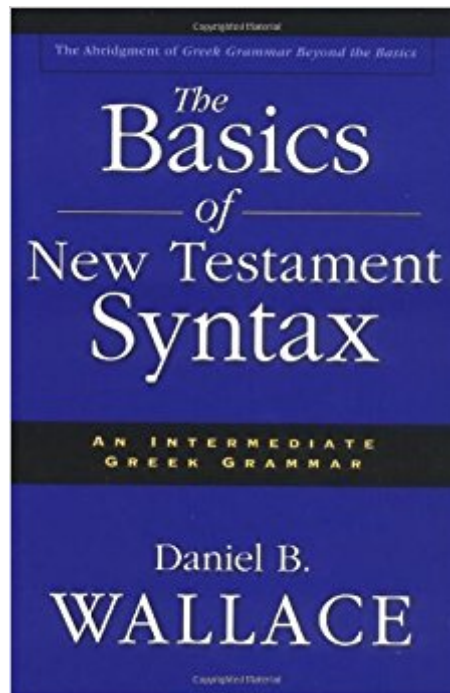




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Basics Of New Testament Syntax, The



Synopsis

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. 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 the material quickly.

Book Information

Hardcover: 336 pages

Publisher: Zondervan; 1 edition (September 1, 2000)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0310232295

ISBN-13: 978-0310232292

Product Dimensions: 6.4 x 0.8 x 9.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.4 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars 26 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #68,078 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #51 in Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Bible Study & Reference > Language Studies #867 in Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Bible Study & Reference > Bible Study #13333 in Books > Religion & Spirituality

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identification are provided. * Scores of charts and tables are included to enable the intermediate student to grasp the material quickly.

Daniel B. Wallace (PhD, Dallas Theological Seminary) is professor of New Testament at Dallas Theological Seminary. He is a noted textual critic, serving as head of the Center for the Study of New Testament Manuscripts, and is author of Greek Grammar beyond the Basics, Basics of New Testament Syntax, and (with Grant Edwards) of A Workbook for New Testament Syntax.

I actually have both versions of Wallace's book, Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics as well as this abridgment of it and the companion workbook. I am learning Greek on my own so I will be reviewing it based upon that. This book is terrific! As far as my initial question (the title of my review) I would have to answer, "Both!" When I start a new section it is helpful to try and get the brief version of it so as to not be overwhelmed, then (since I am not taking a class and am self teaching) if I need more info or something is not quite clear I reach for the unabridged volume Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics. Both books I would highly recommend, and get the workbook too (http://www..com/Workbook-New-Testament-Syntax-Companion/dp/0310273897/ref=pd_bxgy_b_text_y) as it really helps challenge you at the right pace as far as increasing difficulty.

By far this is the best written book on NT Greek syntax at the intermediate level. I have read the book twice. If any comment I could make, I would say the book is slightly too rigid and a bit long-winded with the definition and identification sections. David Alan Black's It's Still Greek To Me would provide a simpler and shorter treatise. Wallace's text is a must read in the end.

If your professor hasn't assigned this book by your second semester of New Testament Greek, pick it up anyway. Wallace explains so many complex issues of Koine Greek in clear if overly-technical language. If you've struggled with participles, articles, aspect, etc. Wallace can hold your hand and help you see the richness of the Greek language at the time of the New Testament.

This again was a great read with lots of helpful information

The book was in great condition!

Great resource for easy those learning greek who don't want to be overwhelmed with the full

version.

Awesome tool and an adjunct to the major work

This a very detailed book, and a great reference, but it is not bedtime reading. Every Greek student needs this book.

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