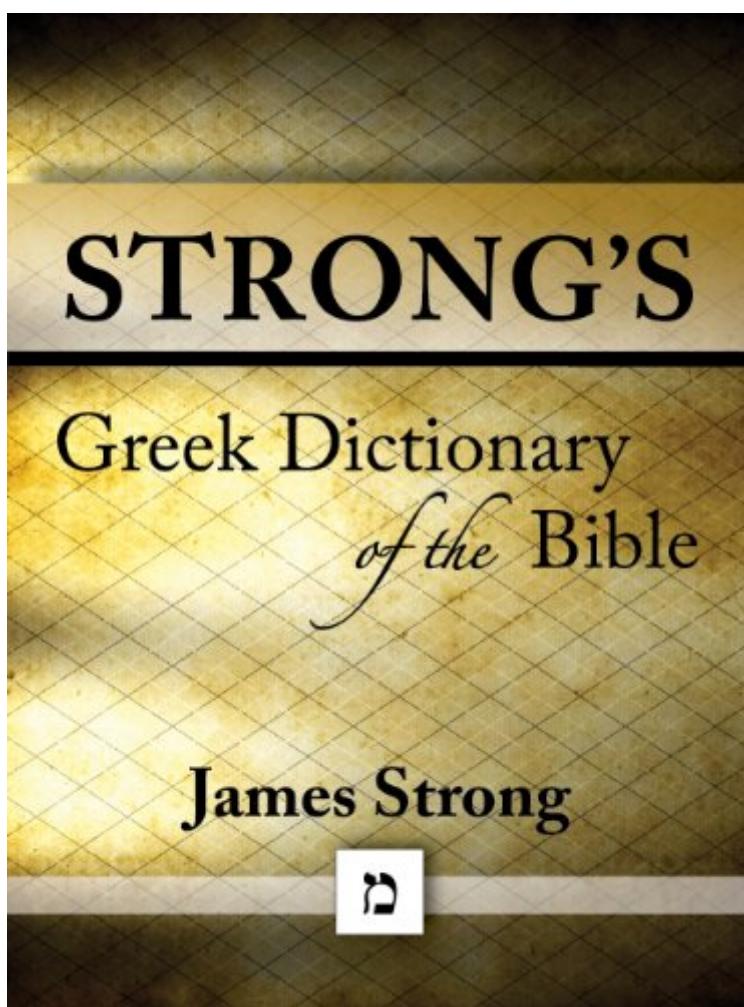


The book was found

Strong's Greek Dictionary Of The Bible (with Beautiful Greek, Transliteration, And Superior Navigation) (Strong's Dictionary Book 1)





Synopsis

Description of Strong's Classic WorkStrong's dictionary of Biblical Greek, like his concordance and dictionary of Biblical Hebrew, is a classic reference work for biblical studies and is accessible to the layperson. Each word in Biblical Greek is presented in Greek and in transliteration and is accompanied by a pronunciation guide. Each word is numbered and defined, and the translation(s) of that word in the Authorized English Version are presented. Strong's work was originally published in 1890 under the title *A Concise Dictionary of the Words in the Greek New Testament; with their Renderings in the Authorized English Version*. It was bound together with Strong's *Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible*.
Beautiful Greek and TransliterationThis digital edition of Strong's classic work is distinctive in presenting the Greek in Greek script and transliteration as well as giving a pronunciation guide.
Superior Navigation Features in This E-BookThis digital edition of Strong's Greek Dictionary recognizes that you do not generally read dictionaries linearly. As a result, there are four options provided for powerful and rapid navigation. Note that navigation details might be different in the various Kindle applications for platforms other than the Kindle itself.
First, there is a fully interactive Table of Contents accessible, as is customary for Kindle books, via Go to -> table of contents in the menu. Links for Greek words beginning with each letter of the alphabet are provided, along with the Strong's numbers for that Greek letter. Clicking on a link provides you with another hyperlinked list of two-letter combinations beginning the word along with the Strong's numbers for those two-letter combinations.
Second, when you are reading, clicking the 5-way controller to the right will advance you to the next letter of the Greek alphabet. Clicking the 5-way controller to the left does similarly.
Third, you can navigate directly to a particular glossary entry by clicking on Index in the menu and typing in the letter "g" for "Greek" followed by the Strong's number for that entry. For example, to navigate to the entry for Strong's #1234, simply type "g1234" into the text box and hit enter. This option is not available on first generation Kindles and might not be available on Kindle applications.
Fourth, you can navigate directly to a particular glossary entry by clicking on Index in the menu and typing in the Greek word using the SBL transliteration scheme used for the transliterations in this book, leaving off any diacritics and using all lower-case. For example, to navigate to the entry for Strong's #124, Αἰγύπτος, simply type "aigyptos" in the text box and hit enter. This option is not available on first generation Kindles and might not be available on Kindle applications.

Book Information

File Size: 830 KB

Print Length: 412 pages

Simultaneous Device Usage: Unlimited

Publisher: Miklal Software Solutions, Inc.; 1 edition (May 7, 2011)

Publication Date: May 7, 2011

Sold by: A Digital Services LLC

Language: English

ASIN: B00507TSH4

Text-to-Speech: Enabled

X-Ray: Not Enabled

Word Wise: Not Enabled

Lending: Not Enabled

Enhanced Typesetting: Not Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #122,276 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #13

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Customer Reviews

James Strong did Biblical scholarship a great service by assigning a number to every word found in the Greek New Testament--starting with 1 in the Alpha's and ending with 5624 in the Omega's.

Many Bible software programs and Biblical commentaries reference these numbers, making it easy to find the right word in Strong's dictionary. However, Strong did his work in the mid-1800s, breaking new ground as he went. But others have built on his work, so superior books are available today. I prefer "The Complete WordStudy Dictionary of the New Testament by Spiros Zodhiates (also available from in book form--and available from Logos as part of their Bible software in electronic form). The Zodhiates book also uses the Strong numbers--and is far more complete than the Strong book. I'll give one example--the first entry for both books, which is the letter alpha:STRONG: 1 Áf Á Á Â , Áf Áj Á Â Á â Áf Á Á Â»Áf Á•Á â Áf Á Á Â [/al*fah/] letter. Of Hebrew origin; TDNT 1:1; GK 1 and 270; Four occurrences; AV translates as "Alpha" four times. 1 first letter of Greek alphabet. 2 Christ is the Alpha to indicate that he is the beginning and the end. ZODHIATES: 1. Áf Á Á Â a: indeclinable, neut. noun. Alpha. The first letter of the Greek alphabet which

corresponds in name, order, and power to the Hebr. aleph.(I) A is used as a prefix in compound words as a particle to denote:(A) Negation or privation from $\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}jter$ (817), apart from, without or $\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}jneu$ (427), without. In such instances, a is called the alpha privative (e.g., $aseb\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}j\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha},\tilde{\alpha}$ "s [765], ungodly, from the neg. a and $s\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}bomai$ [4576], to worship; $a\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}$ $ratos$ [from the priv. a and $horat\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}$ s , visible], invisible). When the priv. a is compounded with words which begin with a vowel, it frequently takes a n (ne $\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$), after it for the sake of euphony (e.g., $anam\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}rt\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ [361], sinless).(B) Intensity increasing the meaning of the simple word. In such a case, it is called an intens. or augmentative a (e.g., $aten\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}-z\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}|\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}\bullet$ [816], to look at intensely).This meaning is probably derived from $\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}jgan$ (n.f.), very much, as in $aganakt\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}\circ\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}|\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}\bullet$ (23), to be indignant, from $\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}jgan$, very much, and $\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}jchthos$ (n.f.), grief.(C) Collectiveness or assembling from $h\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}jma$ (260), same, together, with. The a then is called collative (e.g., $h\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}jpas$ [537], everyone, from the collative a and $p\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}js$ [3956], every; $adelph\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}$ s [80], brother, from the collative a and $delph\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}$ s, a womb, or one who came from the same womb).(II) Alpha is used with the last letter of the Gr. alphabet ($\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}|\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}\bullet m\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}\circ ga$ [5598]) in the expression "alpha and omega, the first and the last," which is applied to God the Father or Christ (Rev. 1:8, 11; 21:6; 22:13). The Hebrews, the Greeks, and the Romans all used their alphabetical letters as numerals, which accounts for the ease with which alpha and omega also represented first and last.(A) The meaning of the expression "alpha and omega" is explained by the accompanying words: "the beginning [$arch\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}j\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha},\tilde{\alpha}$ " (746)] and the end [$t\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}\circ los$ (5056)], the first [$pr\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}j\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ (4413)] and the last [$\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}\circ schatos$ (2078)]." The "first" does not mean "the first created," but rather the one who brought everything into existence. The meaning is similar to $arch\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}j\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha},\tilde{\alpha}$ " used in an act. sense as the cause of the creation, not the first created being (Rev. 3:14). Also equal to $pr\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}j\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ as pertaining to Christ being the cause and the preeminent one (John 1:15, 30; Rev. 1:17; 2:8). The same meaning is to be ascribed to $pr\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}|\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}\bullet t\tilde{\alpha}f\tilde{\alpha}$ $\tilde{\alpha}$ tokos (4416), firstborn (Luke 2:7; Rom. 8:29; Heb. 11:28), but when it speaks of Christ it refers to His preeminence over those who are born (Col. 1:15, 18). Thus in Revelation, alpha indicates that He is the one who brought all things into existence, and omega that He is the one who will bring them to their determined end (2 Pet. 3:10-13; Rev. 21:1). The expression means that the whole of existence from beginning to end is attributable to God the Father or Jesus Christ (John 1:3; Rom. 11:36; Eph. 1:10; Rev. 3:14).(B) In addition, a signifies the eternal, creative existence of God (cf. Is. 44:6) as well as, eschatologically, the redemptive activity of Christ (cf. Rev. 2:8).(C) The fact that the expression "the alpha and omega" is applied to Christ is another proof of the deity of the Lord Jesus Christ and His coeternity with the Father. That Jesus Christ is the Son

does not imply that He was generated from the Father.

This review is for the Kindle ebook Strong's Greek dictionary. My critique applies equally to the Kindle Strong's Hebrew Dictionary. As advertised the print in this ebook and the navigation features are "superior". That isn't the problem. This is: Unless you already know the Greek (or Hebrew one as the case may be) word you want to look up, or at least its Strong's number, you can't use this dictionary. If you are using a non-koine Greek Bible (that is, one in English), unless the words in it are keyed to Strong's numbers, there is no front end translation into Greek in this dictionary. Lets say you want to look up the English word "beginning". Unless you know that the koine Greek word is "arche" (Strong 746), you can't look it up in this dictionary. I have a print Strong's Dictionary that lists all the words in the NT & OT alphabetically in English at the front with their translation into Greek and/or Hebrew with the relevant Strong's numbers. Much more useful! BTW, before anyone calls me up on this: In these Kindle dictionaries, once you find the Greek (or Hebrew) word and look it up, they DO give you the English translation and the definition is in English, of course. What you can't do is start out with an English (or non-Greek or non-Hebrew) word and find the definition here.

STRONG'S GREEK DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE by James Strong is tricky to navigate for a couple of different reasons. First and foremost, it IS NOT an English dictionary that gives the Greek definitions. To look up a word, you have to know the Greek spelling, and then you have to locate the first and second letter combinations in the book's front menu in order to link to the word's definitive conclusion. At first glance, this doesn't sound like a big deal, but if you are unfamiliar with Greek (as I am) it is often difficult to distinguish between letters due to slight variations between the letters AND how they're written. So it is laborious for a person starting to study the Greek definitions but learnable. However, this was personally too time consuming for me to be a very effective way to use with Bible study. Additionally the other drawback is the Kindle navigation. It is duly noted that this book was published 5/14/2011 and the first Kindle Fire was not released until 11/15/2011. So it is not the publisher's fault for some of the navigation issues you can run into. That being said, if you have a Kindle Touch or one with 5-way navigation, you're at least better off than if you're using the Fire. Since the older models at least enable you to move from chapter to chapter, and the Fire doesn't. Also in the older Kindle models, you could type the letter h plus Strong's 4 digit code and navigate directly to a particular glossary entry. For example I was researching the word peace. Couldn't figure out how to find the word through the first two Greek letters, but I did run across a website that had Strong's 4 digit code for the

word listed. So I wanted to read more. However, Kindle Fire doesn't allow any alpha letters in the search function. It only accommodates numerical entries of either the location or page number. So I ended up guessing at location numbers and paging until I got where I wanted to be, but it took an excessive length of time. By the time I got where I needed to be, I'd forgotten what I was even studying to begin with. SO I went hunting for a better solution. None of the Hebrew or Greek dictionaries listed appeared to be any better, but I did find a KJV Bible with Strong's Markup and Dictionary that is at least faster to navigate. Every single word is underlined and linked to its Hebrew/Greek meaning. This exact dictionary (as well as Strong's Hebrew Dictionary) are included in the Bible purchase. Note some reviewers of this particular Bible are still dissatisfied because the definitions are not an exhaustive search, but it sure is a lot better than do-it-yourself searching through the dictionaries for beginners. Admittedly, it's not a perfect solution, but it's workable until the dictionaries are updated to Kindle Fire functions and updated versions are released.

I'm taking a Beth Moore bible study and she likes to introduce the Greek words for things. I'm loving that I can reach for my Strong's Greek Dictionary and know how the word is pronounced and what other definition it might have. This book is easy to maneuver in and an excellent source of knowledge! I absolutely love it. I'm going to learn Greek now, mostly because this book has pushed my I WANNA button.

Text was blurred. Like it had been photocopied a few thousand times.

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