

10. Biblical Greek II:

Intermediate Grammar and Exegesis

1. Course Objectives

- 1) To systematically study intermediate grammar of New Testament (Koine) Greek.
- 2) To practice exegetical interpretation using actual New Testament texts.
- 3) To improve accuracy in interpreting Greek in context and understanding theological implications.
- 4) To enable students to grasp the core messages of Pauline theology directly from the original texts.

2. Weekly Lecture Plan

Week	Topic	Summary
Week 1	Advanced Verb Tenses	Aorist, Future, and Perfect Tense usage
Week 2	The Infinitive	Grammatical usage and translation of infinitives
Week 3	The Participle	Functions of participles by tense; adjectival and adverbial participles
Week 4	Subjunctive and Optative Moods	Usage in conditional and wish clauses
Week 5	Relative Pronouns and Subordinate Clauses	Syntax and interpretation of relative clauses
Week 6	Prepositions and Case Changes	Meaning shifts depending on case with prepositions
Week 7	The Imperative Mood	Analysis of imperative constructions in Pauline epistles
Week 8	Text Exegesis I: Matthew	Practical exegesis (e.g., Sermon on the Mount)
Week 9	Text Exegesis II: John	Tense, pronouns, and structure in Johannine texts
Week 10	Text Exegesis III: Romans	Interpreting doctrinal expressions in Paul's writings
Week 11	Text Exegesis IV: Galatians	Grammar and theological insights together
Week 12	Translation Project I	Translation of selected verses with theological explanation
Week 13	Translation Project II	Focused translation and presentation from Pauline letters
Week 14	Grammar Review	Summary of grammar topics and practice tests
Week 15	Final Exam and Oral Interpretation	Submission of translated work and oral explanation of syntax

3. Textbooks and Resources

- 1) Primary Textbook: Basics of Biblical Greek Grammar by William D. Mounce
- 2) Supplementary: A Grammar of the Greek New Testament in the Light of Historical Research by A.T. Robertson
- 3) Greek Bible Text: Nestle–Aland 28th Edition, UBS5

4. Grading Criteria

- 1) Attendance and Participation: 20%
- 2) Weekly Assignments and Parsing Exercises: 30%
- 3) Translation Projects: 20%
- 4) Final Exam and Oral Interpretation: 30%

5. Course Highlights

- 1) Practice–Oriented: Emphasis on applying grammar in real biblical contexts.
- 2) Theologically Centered: Focused on understanding Pauline theology through grammatical analysis.
- 3) AI Integration: Encouraged use of AI tools for parsing, translation comparison, and analysis (e.g., ChatGPT, Logos, BibleHub, etc.)

PDF / Word document

PowerPoint slides for lectures

Sermon or video script format