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#### **Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar**

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Intended for learners of Modern Hebrew, this book contains over 500 grammar-focused sentences organized by grammar topic and is formatted in a combined interlinear and parallel text format for maximum comprehension.

*Modern Hebrew Verbs Step By Step*

Linguistic Studies in Ancient

No detailed description available for "Syntactic Structures".

#### **A Biblical Hebrew Reference**

**Grammar** Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

A textbook for the beginner and intermediate student of Hebrew verb patterns, binyanim. This is a combination textbook and workbook, and includes an answer key so one can check his or her progress. Features for the beginner include an interesting way of learning the alphabet, as well as a method of writing English or foreign words in Hebrew. For the intermediate student, there are diagrams and tables to aid self-study, as well as a listing of more than 1200 verbs.

#### **Modern Hebrew: An Essential**

**Grammar** PSU Department of English

This introduces and abridges the syntactical features of the original language of the Hebrew Bible or Old Testament. Scholars have made significant progress in recent decades in understanding Biblical Hebrew syntax. Yet intermediate readers seldom have access to this progress due to the technical jargon and sometimes-obscure

locations of the scholarly publications.

This Guide is an intermediate-level reference grammar for Biblical Hebrew.

As such, it assumes an understanding of elementary phonology and morphology, and defines and illustrates the fundamental syntactical features of Biblical Hebrew that most intermediate-level readers struggle to master. The volume divides Biblical Hebrew syntax, and to a lesser extent morphology, into four parts. The first three cover the individual words (nouns, verbs, and particles) with the goal of helping the reader move from morphological and syntactical observations to meaning and significance. The fourth section moves beyond phase-level phenomena and considers the larger relationships of clauses and sentences.

Syntactic Structures Hamilton, Ont. :  
McMaster University Press

These volumes represent the highest level of scholarship on what is arguably the most important tradition of Biblical Hebrew. Written by the leading scholar of the Tiberian Masoretic tradition, they offer a wealth of new data and revised analysis, and constitute a considerable advance on existing published scholarship. It should stand alongside Israel Yeivin's 'The Tiberian Masorah' as an essential handbook for scholars of Biblical Hebrew, and will remain an indispensable reference work for decades to come. —Dr. Benjamin Outhwaite, Director of the Taylor-Schechter Genizah Research Unit, Cambridge University Library The form of Biblical Hebrew that is presented in printed editions, with vocalization and accent signs, has its origin in medieval manuscripts of the Bible. The vocalization and accent signs are

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*The Grammar of Modern Hebrew*

Cambridge University Press

Meeting the need for a textbook for classroom use after first year Hebrew grammar, Waltke and O'Connor integrate the results of modern linguistic study of Hebrew and years of experience

teaching the subject in this book. In addition to functioning as a teaching grammar, this work will also be widely used for reference and self-guided instruction in Hebrew beyond the first formal year. Extensive discussion and explanation of grammatical points help to sort out points blurred in introductory books. More than 3,500 Biblical Hebrew examples illustrate the points of grammar under discussion. Four indexes (Scripture, Authorities cited, Hebrew words, and Topics) provide ready access to the vast array of information found in the 40 chapters. Destined to become a classic work, this long-awaited book fills a major gap among modern publications on Biblical Hebrew.

*The Tiberian Pronunciation Tradition of Biblical Hebrew, Volume 2* Routledge

This new and fully revised edition of the *A Biblical Hebrew Reference Grammar* serves as a user-friendly and up-to-date source of information on the morphology, syntax, semantics and pragmatics of Biblical Hebrew verbs, nouns and other word classes (prepositions, conjunctions, adverbs, modal words, negatives, focus particles, discourse markers, interrogatives and interjections). It also contains one of the most elaborate treatments of Biblical Hebrew word order yet published in a grammar. Compiled by authors with extensive experience in the teaching of Hebrew, the text is rendered both easily accessible and a fascinating examination of the language, building upon the initial publication by incorporating up-to-date developments in the study of the Hebrew Bible. This grammar will be of service both to students who have completed an introductory or intermediate course in Biblical Hebrew, and also to more advanced scholars seeking to take advantage of traditional

and recent descriptions of the language that go beyond the basic morphology of Biblical Hebrew.

עברית בהקשר Open Book Publishers

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Learn to Read Biblical Hebrew

Psychology Press

This book provides a new explanation for what has long been a challenge for scholars of Biblical Hebrew: how to understand the expression of verbal tense and aspect. Working from a representative text corpus, combined with database queries of specific usages and surveys of examples discussed in the scholarly literature, Ulf Bergström gives a comprehensive overview of the semantic meanings of the verbal forms, along with a significant sample of the variation of pragmatically inferred tense, aspect, or modality (TAM) meanings. Bergström applies diachronic typology and a redefined concept of aspect to demonstrate that Biblical Hebrew verbal forms have basic aspectual and derived temporal meanings and that

communicative appeal, the action-triggering function of language, affects verbal semantics and promotes the diversification of tense meanings.

Bergström's overarching explanation of the semantic development of the Biblical Hebrew verbal system is an important contribution to the study of the evolution of the verbal system and meanings of individual verbs in the Hebrew Bible.

Accessibly written and structured for seminar use, Bergström's study brings new perspectives to a debate that, in many ways, had reached a stalemate, and it challenges scholars working with TAM and the Biblical Hebrew verb to revisit their theoretical premises.

Advanced students and scholars of Biblical Hebrew and other Semitic languages will find the study thought provoking, and linguists will appreciate its contributions to linguistic theory and typology.

Intermediate Biblical Hebrew Grammar

Open Book Publishers

A Reference Grammar of Mbili explores the major linguistic components of the Mbili language from a primarily descriptive point of view and within the cultural context of this Bantu language spoken in Cameroon. It presents a detailed and accessible account of the roots and history of the language, clearly situated within both the Niger Congo language group in general and the Grassfield Bantu language sub group specifically. The language portion begins with a descriptive introduction to the sound segments of Mbili and the methods of combining them. It then moves into the suprasegments of the language, including tone, stress, and intonation; it investigates the interaction of tone, tense, and mood, as well as the distribution of tone and intonation in Mbili. Segmental and suprasegmental

phonemes are related in terms of what they require, tolerate, and exclude. The next presentation deals with the morphology of nouns and verbs. On the one hand it establishes a structural identification of the noun classes and determines a functional and semantic categorization of the classifiers; on the other hand it identifies and relates the temporal, aspectual, and modal categories of Mbili, and also studies the semantics of the verb through a case grammar analysis. Finally, the book approaches syntax through a clause and sentence level of analysis to explain the nature of sentence structure in a manner related to English sentence structure. The appendix contains a lexicon as well as traditional folk stories and their translations to convey aspects of Cameroonian culture and examples of the nature of the Mbili language.

*A Reference Grammar of Modern Hebrew*  
Bloomsbury Publishing

Most students consider the binyanim - the Hebrew verb structure - the biggest obstacle to learning the language properly. Much time and effort are spent on learning verbs by heart. This textbook offers a comprehensive step by step approach suitable for the self-study, a separate work book with drill sheets guarantees the success. The reader learns how to form the infinitive, past tense, future tense and imperative. This is a milestone in the acquisition of the Hebrew language. Learning by heart is not necessary any longer. Once the student has understood the logic of verb structure, he can freely navigate in Ivrit. A video series of the contents is available here: <https://goo.gl/RdPjPz>

*The Cambridge Biblical Hebrew Workbook*  
SBL Press

This organized, accessible guide to all aspects of contemporary Hebrew

grammar presents the basic structures of the language. It uses a minimum of specialized linguistic terminology to analyze grammatical categories, phrases, expressions, and the construction of clauses and sentences. Verb and noun tables are provided as well as a comprehensive index in this useful teaching resource and easy-to-use reference tool.

**Modern Hebrew for Intermediate Students**  
Cambridge University Press

The goal of the volume is to shed fresh light on Modern Hebrew from perspectives aimed at readers interested in the domains of general linguistics, typology, and Semitic studies. Starting with chapters that provide background information on the evolution and sociolinguistic setting of the language, the bulk of the book is devoted to usage-based studies of the morphology, lexicon, and syntax of current Hebrew. Based primarily on original analyses of authentic spoken and online materials, these studies reflect varied theoretical frames-of-reference that are largely model-neutral in approach. To this end, the book presents a functionally motivated, dynamic approach to actual usage, rather than providing strictly structuralist or formal characterizations of particular linguistic systems. Such a perspective is particularly important in the case of a language undergoing accelerated processes of change, in which the gap between prescriptive dictates of the Hebrew Language Establishment and the actual usage of educated, literate but non-expert speaker-writers of current Hebrew is constantly on the rise.

**Biblical Hebrew Reference Grammar**  
Cambridge University Press

A reference book on Modern Hebrew morphology and syntax, this describes

the language as it is really spoken and written in Israel today. The author pays particular attention to functional distinctions, giving equal weight to colloquial and formal usage.

### **Intermediate Biblical Hebrew**

Cambridge University Press

Based on papers presented at the 16th World Congress of Jewish Studies.

*The Encyclopaedia Britannica* John

Benjamins Publishing Company

A comprehensive introductory workbook for students of Biblical Hebrew at colleges, seminaries and universities.

### **Modern Hebrew** Courier Corporation

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*Modern Hebrew* Cambridge University Press

A Reference Grammar of Modern Hebrew provides a clearly structured and accessible guide to all aspects of contemporary Hebrew grammar. Systematically organised, it presents the basic structures of the language, looking at grammatical categories, phrases, expressions, and the construction of clauses and sentences. Specialised linguistic terminology is kept to a minimum, and verb and noun tables are

provided as well as a comprehensive index of terms, making this both a useful teaching resource and an easy-to-use reference tool for those wishing to look up specific details of the language.

### **A History of the Hebrew Language**

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*A Grammar of the Hebrew Language*  
Zondervan

This book is a comprehensive description of Hebrew from its Semitic origins and the earliest settlement of the Israelite tribes in Canaan to the present day.

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