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Hebrew Consonants
The Alphabet

Letter	Name	Pronunciation
K	Kaf	skaf
L	Lamed	lame
M	Mem	me
N	Nun	no
S	Samek	same
A	Ayin	ayin
P	Pey	pe
T	Tet	te
C	Chet	che
D	Daleth	dale
R	Resh	resh
S	Sin	sin
Sh	Shin	shin
T	Tav	tav

Unchangeable Long Vowels

vowel	Qames He	as in father
a-type	אָ	as in father
e-type	עָ	as in they
i-type	יָ	as in better
o-type	וָ	as in machine
u-type	וָ	as in noble
u-type	וָ	as in ruler

Reduced (Hateph) Vowels

vowel	Hateph Patach	as in amuse
e-type	ֵ	as in amuse
e-type	ֶ	as in amuse
o-type	ֹ	as in amuse

Defective Writing

כּ	=	כ	Holem Wan to Holem
כּ	=	כ	Shewa to Qibuts
כּ	=	כ	Hateph Yod to Hataf

Syllable Classification: By Accent

- Tonic. Accented syllable
- Pretonic. Syllable before the tonic syllable
- Prepretonic. Syllable before the pretonic syllable

Syllable Classification: By Position

- Ultima. Last syllable of a word
- Penultima. Next-to-last syllable of a word
- Antepenultima. Syllable before the penultima

Syllabification: Basics

- Syllables must begin with one consonant and have only one vowel.
- Open syllables end with a vowel and closed syllables end with a consonant.

Hebrew Nouns
Noun Paradigm

	Masculine	Feminine
Singular	סוּב	סוּבָה
Plural	סוּבִים	סוּבוֹת
Dual	סוּבִים	סוּבוֹתַיִם

Basic Patterns of Noun Pluralization

- No Change in Spelling
סוּבָה -> סוּבוֹת
סוּבוֹת -> סוּבוֹתַיִם
| 2. Preprotonic Reduction סוּבָה -> סוּבִים סוּבוֹת -> סוּבוֹתַיִם |
| 3. Seghate Nouns סוּבָה -> סוּבִים סוּבוֹת -> סוּבוֹתַיִם |
| 4. Geminate Nouns סוּבָה -> סוּבִים סוּבוֹת -> סוּבוֹתַיִם |

Hebrew Adjectives
Adjective Paradigm

mas	סוּבָה	סוּבוֹת
mas	סוּבוֹת	סוּבוֹתַיִם

Patterns of Adjective Inflection

- No Change in Spelling
סוּבָה -> סוּבוֹת
סוּבוֹת -> סוּבוֹתַיִם
| 2. Preprotonic Reduction סוּבָה -> סוּבִים סוּבוֹת -> סוּבוֹתַיִם |
| 3. Adjectives Ending in ה סוּבָה -> סוּבִים סוּבוֹת -> סוּבוֹתַיִם |
| 4. Geminate Adjectives סוּבָה -> סוּבִים סוּבוֹת -> סוּבוֹתַיִם |



Synopsis

Students of biblical Greek and Hebrew may not know everything they need to know, but they do know thereâ™s a lot they need to know! Whether studying for exams or translating passages of Scripture, students need critical information at their fingertips. Instead, itâ™s usually scattered throughout textbooks, self-made crib sheets, and sticky-notes on their computer monitor. Now thereâ™s a better way! The Zondervan Get an A! Study Guides to Biblical Greek and Biblical Hebrew are handy, at-a-glance study aids ideal for last minute review, a quick overview of grammar, or as an aid in translation or sermon preparation. Each set contains four information-packed sheets that are laminated and three-hole-punched, making them both durable and portable. The study guides are tied to Zondervanâ™s Basics of Biblical Greek and Basics of Biblical Hebrew.

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Customer Reviews

This four page laminated Notebook insert covers all the basic concepts of Biblical Hebrew grammar; the Alphabet, vowel diacritics, syllables, nouns, adjectives, articles, conjunctions, prepositions, verbs, pronouns, and construct chains. All in all, very much a useful item. I actually got mine in the Biblical Hebrew Survival Kit, which includes the Vocabulary Cards. Check that item out before you make your decision, since the Study Guide and Vocab Cards (in addition to the vocab CD) are both useful even with grammars other than Zondervan's.

I found this study guide a very helpful item. It allows quick reference to verb charts and stems that

are cumbersome in the appendix of the book. Great 4 page resource to have. I simply stuck it in my binder. I still use it well after my class is over!

This is an excellent quick ref guide for those trying to learn Hebrew or for those who have been learning. Everything you need to know is on this guide in a logical layout! I couldn't be more pleased with this product!

Friends, I really, really am happy with the Zondervan "Get an A! Study Guides", even though my engineering degree was 26 years ago. I use them for my own personal study as reference when studying religion and come upon original Greek and Hebrew. Beyond the Hebrew/English (etc.) dictionaries (which are a must), these 4 page sheets are packed with the most important and helpful information -- that you probably won't even find in the dictionaries -- and if you do, you'll have to really hunt -- and then make your own "cheat sheet." You get all the main letters, pronunciation, rules, and more -- in a nicely laminated sheet folded in half to make a 4-page reference guide. It is rugged, and if it gets dirty, you just wipe it off the lamination. Someone at Zondervan has done an excellent job at placing the "main, main" items all in one convenient place. Even when I study other languages via audio immersion, like Russian, Spanish, German, Japanese or whatever, the audio only gives me 1/2 the picture -- for if I can see in my mind really the alphabet I'm pronouncing, it makes a huge difference in both the learning and retention. I heartily recommend these handy little guides -- but not "little" in the information they give you. And whether a student needing credit, or pursuing your passions after university, I have found these an absolutely indispensable tool. Best regards!

This is a great tool if you already know Hebrew; not if you are just learning or novice. There should be a note before buying that this is for people that already have the Hebrew aleph-Bets learned and you are now studying the vowel pointings. So I would not recommend if you are a novice, but if you have something else that will help you with this guide, then buy it

I am using this along with Pratico's textbook as a student of Hebrew and I have been using it every time I study. It's useful for double-checking a single form or ending without having to flip through the entire book to find it. The inside contains all the verb forms, while the front and back contain everything else (prepositions, pronouns, pronominal suffixes, noun declensions, etc.) There are also short summaries of spelling rules for each category as well as rules for forming genitive

constructs. The only thing I've found annoying is that, in an effort to keep the sheet as concise as possible, it leaves out some of the weak verb paradigms (especially I-guttural and II-guttural), probably assuming that they're easier to figure out based on patterns you should already know. I would have liked to have all of it in one place just in case I forget the patterns. If you're not using Pratico's textbook, it may be harder to navigate or understand the system on this sheet, but if you are using Pratico, I'd definitely recommend it!

Taking Hebrew right now at Trinity Seminary and this is a super helpful tool. Even if you don't use the book it ties to, having this to reference during homework is so valuable! This and the greek version are the best dollars I've spent working on languages.

This is great for anyone that is learning and using the grammar and nitty gritty of Hebrew. I was going to use it to identify prefixes and suffixes for pronoun and possession and such, but it didn't occur to me that I was looking for it in the phonetic since I'm not really learning Hebrew, per se, but listening to Messianic praise music! I wanted a chart that gave something like, "Adon" Master, "Adonai," MY Master, Elohim = God, Eluhaynu = OUR God. Or something like that. But, I didn't want to detract from the product to deter anyone else who knows better and is buying the product for what it is. However, if anyone else is like me looking for any TRANSLITERATION (phonetic) help, this is NOT FOR YOU.

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