

## Oxford English Hebrew Hebrew English Dictionary

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This guide highlights the place of translation in our culture, encouraging awareness of the process of translating and the choices involved, making the translator more 'visible'. Concentrating on major writers and works, it covers translations out of many languages, from Greek to Hungarian, Korean to Turkish. For some works (e.g. Virgil's Aeneid) which have been much translated, the discussion is historical and critical, showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions. Elsewhere, with less familiar literatures, the Guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available.

Provides English equivalents for over 20,000 Hebrew words, with special attention given to the language of the media. 80,000 entries! Up-to-date idioms and expressions make this dictionary a sophisticated, bilingual tool. It has clear, bold type and includes notes on English grammar such as plurals, adjectives, verbs, tenses, time of day and much more.

An essential reference for serious English and Hebrew users alike, this dictionary reflects the development of Hebrew in the twentieth century, and with over 50,000 entries offers extensive coverage of current idioms and phrases, slang and colloquialisms, technical and scientific terminology, academic discourse, legal and medical terminology, American and Australian terms, and a labeling system allowing easy identification of senses, contexts, and registers.

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.

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A clear and concise work on the origins of Hebrew words and their sense development. Each of the c. 32,000 entries is first given in its Hebrew form, then translated into English and analyzed etymologically, using Latin transcription for all non-Latin scripts. This Etymological Dictionary of Biblical Hebrew is an indispensable source of biblical, Jewish, modern Hebrew and Near Eastern studies.,

John Locke, whose ideas helped give birth to the United States, predicated his political theory on the Hebrew Bible.

Why?

A trio of eminent Hebrew Bible scholars-Francis Brown, R. Driver, and Charles Briggs-spent over twenty years researching, writing, and preparing The Brown-Driver-Briggs Hebrew and English Lexicon. Since it first appeared, BDB

has been considered the finest and most comprehensive Hebrew lexicon available to the English-speaking student. Based upon the classic work of Wilhelm Gesenius, the "father of modern Hebrew lexicography," BDB gives not only dictionary definitions for each word, but relates each word to its Hebrew Bible usage and categorizes its nuances of meaning. BDB's exhaustive coverage of Hebrew Bible, Hebrew words, as well as its unparalleled usage of cognate languages and the wealth of background sources consulted and quoted, render BDB an invaluable resource for all students of the Bible.

"This volume is the product of a Columbia School Linguistics Conference held at Rutgers University in October 1999, where the plenary speaker was Ronald W. Langacker, a founder of Cognitive Linguistics. The goal of the book is to promote two kinds of dialogue. First, dialogue between Cognitive Grammar and the particular sign-based approach to language known as the Columbia School." "The second kind of dialogue is that among several sign-based approaches themselves and also between them and two competitors: grammaticalization theory and generic functionalism. Topics range from phonology to discourse. Analytical problems are taken from a wide range of languages including English, German, Guarani, Hebrew, Hualapai, Japanese, Korean, Macedonian, Mandarin, Polish, Russian, Serbian, Spanish, Urdu, and Yaqui."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Israel is a land of dramatic contrasts where three world religions - Judaism, Christianity and Islam - meet in stunning landscapes. This title gives practical tips on the top hotels and restaurants as well as the information to get the best from Israel's range of attractions. The translator-in-training is guided through various areas of technical translation, from business and finance to law, medicine and the media. This series offers the next and final step toward becoming a successful professional translator.

Now updated with a fresh new look! With more than 50,000 entries, the Webster's New World Hebrew Dictionary is a bilingual dictionary requiring no prior knowledge of Hebrew. Hebrew entry words in the Hebrew-English part of the dictionary are presented in Latin alphabetical order familiar to English speakers. This is made possible by presenting each Hebrew word first in a phonetic transliteration using the Latin alphabet, followed by the proper Hebrew spelling. Entries in the English-Hebrew section are translated into Hebrew and then a phonetic Latin translation.

Contains eighty thousand words and phrases and eighteen thousand idioms and expressions along with notes on English grammar.

"This handbook provides an important resource for the serious study of the Writings of the Hebrew Bible. It addresses historical and literary contexts as well as its roles as scripture and canon in Judaism and Christianity. The volume provides creative presentations of the messages and import of the books and the canonical division as a whole"--

Presents the early forms of common names, their equivalents in other languages, pet forms, and etymologies together with historical backgrounds.

The Oxford English-Hebrew Dictionary is a detailed guide to current usage in English and Hebrew. In addition to a full range of idioms and phrases, slang and colloquialisms, the dictionary offers comprehensive coverage of technical, scientific, legal, medical, and academic terminology. Care has also been taken to record British, American, and Australian variants. Both the presentation and content of the dictionary are designed to guide the reader through the pitfalls of varying register and context; clearly labelled senses and numerous example phrases ensure maximum clarity and accessibility. The result is an essential reference tool for English and Hebrew users alike. The Oxford

English-Hebrew Dictionary was compiled and edited at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies.

The definitive anthology of a vibrant modern genre, this fascinating collection of thirty-three stories charts the development of themes and styles in Jewish fiction from the late nineteenth century to the present day. Alongside the grand themes of intellectual disillusionment and the huge political changes which Jewish writers have had to come to terms with, there are more intimate explorations of human relationships, and of individual triumph and anguish within the complexities of twentieth-century life. As well as established writers such as Amos Oz and David Grossman it includes less well-known Hebrew writers, appearing in English translation for the first time.

Why are Bible translations so different from each other in places? Don't Bible translators know whether it was peacocks or baboons that King Solomon brought into Israel? Why has "sapphire" been replaced by "lapis lazuli" in some more modern versions? What animal provided the leather for the tabernacle? A badger? A sea cow? Or did the term in question simply mean "leather"? Can archaeology tell us what David's harp looked like? What is the evidence for leprosy in Bible times? Is there evidence for cotton, silk, and chickens at the time of the Bible? Answers to these and many other questions are given in this book. But how are such questions to be answered? Essentially the answer is "from the ground"--what can be called "archaeology." This book explores how, over the past two centuries, archaeology has shed its light on the text of the Bible.

Designed to engage the Hebrew text and reinforce patterns and principles of Hebrew grammar and syntax, this resource expertly guides intermediate Hebrew students. Answers to all questions are provided, and both a useful parsing guide and glossary are also included.

Pinyin romanization of all Chinese characters. Chinese-English section arranged alphabetically according to pronunciation.

Professional knowledge doesn't guarantee you'll make the right decisions when it comes to professional ethics Ethics in Social Work introduces students, practitioners, and educators to theoretical and conceptual approaches to professional ethics and to the practice-related aspects of dealing with ethical problems and dilemmas. This unique book equips social workers with the ability to choose among different perspectives on the place and value of ethics in their approach to clients, and to use, defend, and explain their choices to clients, colleagues, supervisors, administrators, the general public, and the courts, if necessary. The book examines classical ethics, theories, and codes of ethics, virtues and values, etiquette, professional responsibilities, distributive justice, judiciary relationships, professional misconduct, and malpractice. A working knowledge of ethics is essential for the development of a healthy and happy relationship between service providers and consumers. Ethics in Social Work looks at how ethical issues and conflicts can affect the daily lives of social work practitioners and how an increased sensitivity to those issues can help enrich their professional experience. The book addresses the basic concepts relating to ethics, as well as theories, principles, rules and values that guide service provision based on the National Association of Social Workers Code of Ethics and Standards for Cultural Competence in social work practice. Ethics in Social Work examines: \* the leading theories of ethics, including deontology and teleology \* compromising or choosing between opposing values \* professional etiquette in advertising and counseling \* moral and professional responsibilities \* the ethical dilemmas of telling the truth \* social justice \* practice-related aspects of distributive justice \* fiduciary relationships \* confidentiality in therapeutic work \* resolving ethical dilemmas \* the

Hippocratic Oath and its relevance to social work \* the Code of Ethics in social work \* real-life cases of malpractice \* and much more Ethics in Social Work includes case illustrations from existing literature and from professional experience, as well as an up-to-date bibliography. It is an essential read for anyone working, or preparing to work, in the helping professions.

'In the contemporary British context, 'heritage' is a highly politicized and contentious term', Tony Kushner writes in his introduction to this edited collection of essays on the subject of Jewish heritage, thus setting the tone for a book as much interested in the preservation as it is the understanding of this culture. This book provides a more theoretical framework for the pursuit of Jewish historiography and heritage preservation in Britain. The essays collected here look both to the past and to the future, discussing the nature of the Jewish heritage that has already been produced and looking toward possibilities of future development. Kushner has collected a wide range of subjects from social history to architecture to the question of Jewish women. This book will be of interest to students of social history and ethnic studies, particularly Jewish history in London and Manchester. It will be also of some use to those interested in architecture.

An author and subject index to selected and American Anglo-Jewish journals of general and scholarly interests.

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