



Intermediate Greek Online Course

NTGK6300

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The mission of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary is to equip leaders to fulfill the Great Commission and the Great Commandments through the local church.

Purpose of the Course

The purpose of this course is a continuation of biblical Greek grammar in order to gain competency in reading and translating the Greek New Testament.

Core Value Focus

The course will emphasize the seminary's current core value focus assigned annually by the Administrative Council. This year's core value focus is (Doctrinal Integrity, Spiritual Vitality, Mission Focus, Characteristic Excellence, or Servant Leadership).

Curriculum Competencies Addressed

NOBTS has seven basic competencies that guide our Masters degree programs: Biblical Exposition, Theological Historical Perspective, Effective servant leadership, Interpersonal Relationships, Disciple Making, Worship Leadership, and Spiritual and character formation. This course especially addresses the "Biblical Exposition" competency by means of helping the student to study God's Word to know and understand Him and His revelation.

Course Description

This course is designed for an intermediate-level study of Greek grammar with an emphasis on syntax and an introduction to exegetical methodology.

Learning Objectives

A. Cognitive Goals: Knowledge

(a) To familiarize the student with the major tools of Greek exegesis.

- (b) To introduce the student to exegetical methodology.
- (c) To better understand the fundamentals of Greek syntax.

B. Practical Goals: Skills

To improve the student’s skill in following the Greek text. The goal of the course is not to give the student ability as a translator but rather sufficient skill to follow the Greek text along with Korean translations in preparation for teaching and preaching.

C. Affective Goals: Personal Impact

To gain a greater appreciation for the Bible as God’s holy, inspired, and infallible Word.

Required Texts

Dong Soo Chang, *New Testament Greek: Morphology and Syntax*. Seoul: Jordan Book, 1999.

United Bible Society’s 4th rev. ed. of the *Greek New Testament with Dictionary*.

Course Teaching Methodology

- 1. The primary method of instruction in the course will be on-line, with lectures, notes, and discussions.
- 2. Class lectures will also be supplemented with class and group discussions on Blackboard in order to engage students in learning the material.
- 3. Written assignments and tests will also be used to provide students with an opportunity to review the material of the course and demonstrate competency in the subject matter.

Course Evaluation

1. Completion of Workbook Exercises	20%
2. Quizzes	20%
3. Translation	20%
4. Tests	40%
	<u>100%</u>

Grading Scale

A	93– 100
B	85 – 92
C	77 – 84
D	70 – 76
F	75 and below

Course Policies

Students are expected to attend all the classes to participate regularly. After two unexcused absences the student's grade will be lowered by a letter-grade for each additional absence (For example: an A will be lowered to a B).

Course Schedule

Class Meeting #	Date	To Be covered & Done In Class	Quizzes/Tests
1		Alphabet and Present Indicative	None
2		1 st & 2 nd Declension Nouns	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
3		1 st & 2 nd Declension Adjectives and Prepositions	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
4		Future Indicative	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
5		Imperfect Indicative	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
6		Pronouns	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
7		Contract Verbs & Liquid Verbs	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
8		Aorist Indicative	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
9		Perfect Indicative	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
10		Function & Syntactical Analysis of Participles	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
11		Infinitive	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
12		Subjunctive Mood	Review Test & Vocab Quiz

13		Imperative Mood & Optative Mood	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
14		Adverbs & Adjectives as Comparison	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
15		Conjunction, Interjection & MI Verbs	Review Test & Vocab Quiz
16		Final	

Selected Bibliography

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