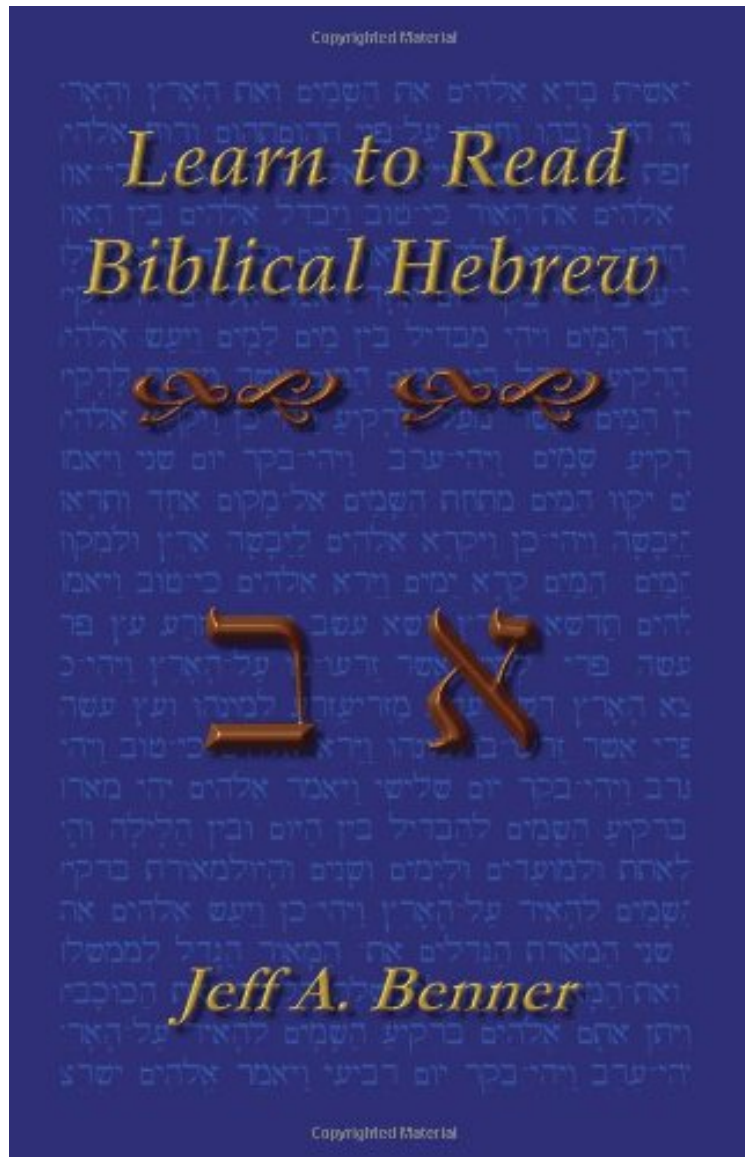


(Mobile book) Learn to Read Biblical Hebrew: A Guide To Learning The Hebrew Alphabet, Vocabulary And Sentence Structure Of The Hebrew Bible

# Learn to Read Biblical Hebrew: A Guide To Learning The Hebrew Alphabet, Vocabulary And Sentence Structure Of The Hebrew Bible

Jeff A. Benner

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Jeff A. Benner : Learn to Read Biblical Hebrew: A Guide To Learning The Hebrew Alphabet, Vocabulary And Sentence Structure Of The Hebrew Bible before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my

time, and all praised *Learn to Read Biblical Hebrew: A Guide To Learning The Hebrew Alphabet, Vocabulary And Sentence Structure Of The Hebrew Bible*:

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Good alphabet drill, but be careful  
By KB  
In some ways, I love this book. It reminds me of the book "The Arab Alphabet" by Awde and Samano in the sense that it drills the letters one at a time, adding more letters into the mix two at a time so that they become automatic. That's how I learned to type, and that's how I learned the Arabic alphabet. I copied that method myself for teaching Cyrillic to people. So I highly recommend the book to first get all the Hebrew letters into your head. I even bought a second copy recently to review the alphabet. As others have mentioned, the book does have typos and similar errors. In one chapter, the answers in the back are in a different order than the problems. I don't think that should stop anyone at all from using the book. Anyone who is smart enough to learn a foreign alphabet will not have any trouble realizing the problem. The other typos are not very frequent, and I think won't hurt anyone. The more serious problem, in my opinion, is his misuse of grammatical terminology. It's unfortunate that so few Americans learn grammar anymore. What he calls a "direct object" is what most books on Hebrew call a "definite direct object". He then calls the "indefinite direct object" the "indirect object". As far as I know, no one else uses "indirect object" that way. (Though I've learned over the decades never to make an absolute statement about languages.) In addition, the way that he transliterates vowels is a little confusing. I don't think that should stop anyone from using the book, because I think anyone who is smart enough to learn a foreign alphabet can learn how he transliterates vowels, and stick with it through this book. There is certainly no standard way to write vowel sounds in English, and so an author has to choose something and be consistent, and he does that. The alternative is to use standard phonetic symbols, but that is one more obstacle for many people who might otherwise benefit from this book. Overall, I really appreciate the book, and I hate to criticize someone who worked very hard and helped me too! I think that someone who has never studied foreign languages should be a little careful not to believe everything in the book.  
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Learn good hebrew  
By Customer  
Great learning tool for learning hebrew. Benner did a great job.  
1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. It's all good  
By Keywester1  
One of the answer sheets is scrambled, but the good thing is you can figure that out for yourself. That's how you know you've mastered the book.

Anyone interested in learning to read the Hebrew Bible in its original language will find within the pages of this book all the resources needed to begin this wonderful journey. The book is laid out in four parts. The first part teaches the Hebrew alphabet through a series of lessons. The second part teaches word and sentence structure of the Hebrew language by breaking down each Hebrew word in Genesis chapter one, verses one through five. The Hebrew text of Genesis chapter one is provided for reading and comprehension practices in part three. The fourth part of the book contains charts and dictionaries of prefixes, suffixes, words and roots of the Hebrew language to assist the reader with vocabulary definitions and comprehension. Within a short amount of time the Hebrew student will soon be reading the Bible through the eyes of the author rather than the opinions of a translator.