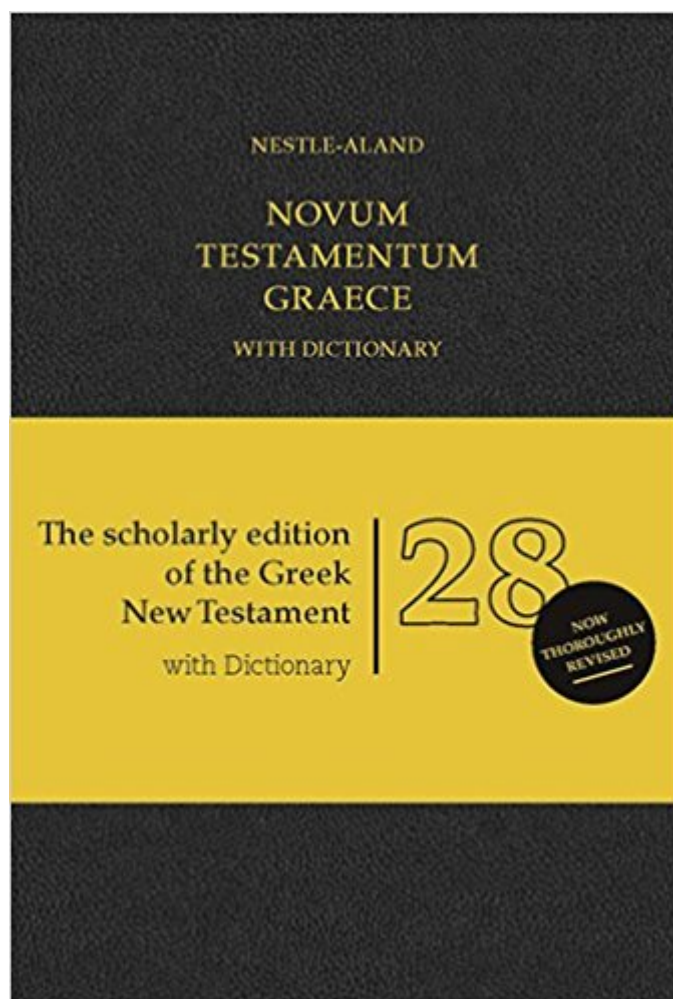


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Editor Bio The Institute for New Testament Textual Research is located at the University of Munster. Their central task is to research the textual history of the New Testament and to reconstruct its Greek initial text on the basis of the entire manuscript tradition, the early translations and patristic citations. Foremost among the results of this research is the ongoing publication of the Editio Critica Maior. The Institute produces several more editions and a variety of tools for NT scholarship, including the concise editions known as the Nestle-Aland Novum Testamentum Graece and the UBS Greek New Testament.

This is the normal NA 28 with an added Dictionary... it is blue and not in leather (the binding is almost exactly the same as my NA 27 that it is replacing: blue "leather-like" textured paper over a thin hardback binding). I was disappointed that the claim of leather was false, because that was what I really wanted, but there does not appear to be any true leather bound NA 28s available. The

dictionary is a nice feature and made the price reasonable. But, if you must have leather, this is not the Greek text for you. Caveat emptor.

I would be hard pressed to convince if I were told that this one book would change my studies and help enhance my love for the written Word of GOD. I would find it difficult to believe if told that this one compendium would be a must own and have its place right in my library as one of my go to books. As it turns out, I have been made a believer. After having read much about this edition well before its release, and after having owned the 26th edition, I was wondering if the changes would warrant a purchase, considering its steep price. I chose to take the plunge and purchase the Novum Testamentum Graece edition with Dictionary. The Institute for New Testament Textual Research in Münster has done a masterful job in this publication. I honestly cannot wait for this to be fully available in certain online Bible softwares! My review, unfortunately, will not cover the differences in the 28th and the 27th edition(as some people have requested that I do) for the simple reason that I never owned the 27th edition and don't intend to purchase it just to read through it and review the newer edition in comparison to the older edition.

Manuscript TraditionThe sheer richness of the Church's tradition in regards to preserving the Word of GOD is highlighted wonderfully in this scholarly edition. A tiny little treasure trove placed directly between the front hard cover and first page is a tiny little pamphlet like insert that covers the consistently cited Witnesses along with the Signs and Abbreviations. Here you will see the sheer enormity of cited manuscripts as well as getting a general feel for the Greek Witnesses, of which I found particular interest was in the Book of Revelation. Anyone familiar with my recent debate on the Reality of the Enduring Torment and Suffering of Hell will realize that I cited quite a bit from this ancient Commentary.

Inside this new edition, we are treated to a gorgeous list of abbreviations of Church Fathers whose Patristic citations are employed when necessary, and of course, when relevant. One can't help but appreciate the magnitude of riches bestowed upon us: Basil of Caesarea, the Great Augustine, the Venerable Bede, the Giant Athanasius, Clement, John Chrysostom, the Golden Mouthed, Gregory of Nyssa, the Legendary Irenaeus, Justin the Martyr, the at times unorthodox Origen..and many many more. We're even treated to relevant abbreviations from Pelagius and Marcion(as cited in Tertullian, Epiphanius, and Adamantius), a real treat for the student or even scholar of patristic studies!

The Greek Text, a glorious example: Titus 2:13

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the English Titus 2:13 while we wait for the blessed hope and the manifestation of the glory of our great God and Savior, Jesus Christ. The Patristic giants always interpreted this passage in an orthodox manner: Chrysostom: And Paul said: ἵνα ἀπὸ τοῦ οὗ ἐκ τῆς σαρκὸς ὁ Χριστὸς ἔγενετο ὃς ἐστιν ὁ Θεός, ὁ καὶ πρὸ πάντων τῶν αἰώνων, εὐλογημένος ὢν εἰς τὰς ἀρχαί· Αμήν. ἵνα ἀπὸ τοῦ οὗ ὁ Χριστὸς ἔγενετο ὃς ἐστιν ὁ Θεός, ὁ καὶ πρὸ πάντων τῶν αἰώνων, εὐλογημένος ὢν εἰς τὰς ἀρχαί· Αμήν. And again: οὐδεὶς πόρνος ἢ φιλότητος ἕξων κληρονομήσει τὴν βασιλείαν τοῦ Χριστοῦ καὶ τοῦ Θεοῦ. ἵνα ἀπὸ τοῦ οὗ ὁ Χριστὸς ἔγενετο ὃς ἐστιν ὁ Θεός, ὁ καὶ πρὸ πάντων τῶν αἰώνων, εὐλογημένος ὢν εἰς τὰς ἀρχαί· Αμήν. “through the appearance of our great God and Savior Jesus Christ. ἵνα ἀπὸ τοῦ οὗ ὁ Χριστὸς ἔγενετο ὃς ἐστιν ὁ Θεός, ὁ καὶ πρὸ πάντων τῶν αἰώνων, εὐλογημένος ὢν εἰς τὰς ἀρχαί· Αμήν. And John calls him by the same name of God when he says: Ἐν ἀρχῇ ἦν ὁ Λόγος, καὶ ὁ Λόγος ἦν μετὰ τοῦ Θεοῦ; καὶ ὁ Λόγος ἦν Θεός. ἵνα ἀπὸ τοῦ οὗ ὁ Χριστὸς ἔγενετο ὃς ἐστιν ὁ Θεός, ὁ καὶ πρὸ πάντων τῶν αἰώνων, εὐλογημένος ὢν εἰς τὰς ἀρχαί· Αμήν. On the Incomprehensible Nature of God 5.2. ἵνα ἀπὸ τοῦ οὗ ὁ Χριστὸς ἔγενετο ὃς ἐστιν ὁ Θεός, ὁ καὶ πρὸ πάντων τῶν αἰώνων, εὐλογημένος ὢν εἰς τὰς ἀρχαί· Αμήν. The Dictionary Edition: The 28th edition that I am reviewing is the one that comes with an extensive Greek dictionary connected with the historical text of the New Testament. A whole book in and of itself, anyone serious in Biblical studies really should purchase this! Running at 220 full pages, we can spend a whole evening reading along and familiarizing ourselves with the words that GOD chose to use in bringing about his glorious message. Anyone with a cursory understanding of Greek would greatly benefit from this extensive dictionary, and anyone quite familiar with the language can expect to get a great brush up when covering words that they no doubt don't encounter very often. Highly recommended!

now the 28th editions. This edition includes the addition of the new Editio Critica Major (ECM) under the guidance of Barbara Aland. The ECM in the textual apparatus is a new, interesting and informative tool for evaluating variants. I highly recommend this edition for anyone learning NT Greek as well as for seasoned scholars.

I love this version of the NA text. My favorite part is the built in dictionary. The only two things I would prefer (but are both currently unavailable) is that this edition with the dictionary actually come in black as advertised. The edition I received is blue, but no big deal, the content is more important and is excellent. The second thing is I wish they made the large print version WITH dictionary. You can only purchase either the small font edition with the dictionary (the product I am reviewing), or opt for a large print version but it doesn't have a dictionary. The size is handy though as I am on the go all the time and its smaller size makes it more portable. The font is also much better than previous versions I have had. Overall this is an excellent product and I would highly recommend it!

It's NA28 and that is awesome. But the difference between leather-bound (which is what I purchased) and hardcover is so minimal just save yourself the cash. Also, mine came in blue not black. I'm using it regularly and it is fine but I plan to find and purchase a high quality leather edition in the next year or two.

I bought this as an incentive to learn koine Greek. It is a beautifully put together volume. I love it!

Just wonderful!

Useful tool for working on Greek exegesis. The text critical entries are often helpful, as they list alternative word usages in the text, depending on which of the ancient texts was used for a specific translation.

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