

Preface

THE ONLINE GREEK NEW TESTAMENT DECLENSION CODES FOR NOUNS, ADJECTIVES, PREPOSITIONS, CONJUNCTIONS AND PARTICLES

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UNDECLINED FORMS:

ADV	=	ADVerb or adverb and particle combined
CONJ	=	CONJunction or conjunctive particle
COND	=	CONDitional particle or conjunction
PRT	=	PaRTicle, disjunctive particle
PREP	=	PREPosition
INJ	=	INterJection
ARAM	=	ARAMaic transliterated word (indeclinable)
HEB	=	HEBrew transliterated word (indeclinable)
N-PRI	=	Indeclinable PRoper Noun
A-NUI	=	Indeclinable NUmeral (Adjective)
N-LI	=	Indeclinable Letter (Noun)
N-OI	=	Indeclinable Noun of Other type

DECLINED FORMS:

All follow the order: prefix-case-number-gender-(suffix)

Prefixes:

N-	=	Noun
A-	=	Adjective
R-	=	Relative pronoun
C-	=	reciprocal pronoun
D-	=	Demonstrative pronoun
T-	=	definite article
K-	=	correlative pronoun
I-	=	Interrogative pronoun
X-	=	indefinite pronoun
Q-	=	correlative or interrogative pronoun
F-	=	reflexive pronoun (person 1,2,3 added)
S-	=	possessive pronoun (person 1,2,3 added)
P-	=	Personal pronoun (person 1,2,3 added)

(Note: 1st and 2nd personal pronouns have no gender)
Cases (5-case system only):

-N	=	Nominative
-V	=	Vocative
-G	=	Genitive
-D	=	Dative
-A	=	Accusative

Number:

S	=	Singular
P	=	Plural

Gender:

M	=	Masculine
F	=	Feminine
N	=	Neuter

Suffixes:

-S	=	Superlative (used primarily with adjectives and some adverbs)
-C	=	Comparative (used primarily with adjectives and some adverbs)
-ABB	=	ABBreviated form (used only with the number 666)
-I	=	Interrogative
-N	=	Negative (used with some particles, adverbs, adjectives, and nouns)
-K	=	“Kai” (CONJ), second person personal pronoun “su”, or neuter demonstrative “to”
-ATT	=	ATTic Greek form

STRONG'S NUMBERS:

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The Strong's numbers used for the Greek New Testament do NOT always coincide with those used in the English texts. Strong clearly assisted the lay reader of the Authorized Version by assigning numbers to each unique root word form; however, he also attempted further to aid the reader by subdividing some root forms into separately numbered entries.

The result of such subdivision can be seen in the multiple forms of the verb “to be” (each of which ultimately derives from Strong's 1510). The same policy of separate numerical entries also was applied to various comparative and superlative forms of some adjectives and adverbs, as well as to the adverbial use of some noun forms.

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the individual root forms. Once more, this action was taken by Strong in order to assist the lay English reader who knew no Greek; in practice this policy becomes a severe hindrance to those who know and seek to read and understand the New Testament in its original Koine Greek.

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The present Greek edition attempts to alter Strong's Greek word numbers so that they relate directly to their ultimate practical root form. For example, all forms of the irregular second aorist root “eipon” (Strong's 2036) now are assigned to the root “legw” (Strong's 3004), to which “eipon” functions as the practical aorist. Similarly, all derived forms of “eidon” (originally included within Strong's 1492) now are related appropriately to either “oraw” (Strong's 3708) or “oida” (Strong's 1492), in accordance with their particular meaning.

In some cases, new words exist within the Koine Greek text that had not appeared in the Textus Receptus upon which Strong's numbering system had been based. In such cases, the new word is located either under a relatively appropriate Strong's number, or has been assigned a Strong's number that otherwise would no longer exist, due to consolidation under the root lexical forms. One case in particular is that of “ekperissou” and “ekperis-swv,” neither of which exist separately in the TR: these have been assigned the (otherwise now vacant) Strong's number 4055, thus retaining a single common root, and

that in close relation to other words containing some form of “periss-”.

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ADDITIONAL NOTES:

It is ASSUMED that all Strong's numbers are correct; these have not been verified, although a few errors have been noted and corrected.

Declined proper nouns are not specifically identified as being names of persons or places; only indeclinable forms are so identified.

Reflexive pronouns have the Person (1,2,3) attached, e.g. F-3DSF See “auth” in the Bagster lexicon or Perschbacher for further examples.

THE ONLINE GREEK NEW TESTAMENT PARSING CODES FOR VERB-RELATED FORMS

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All Greek verbs are listed in one of three various forms:

- 1) V-tense-voice-mood
- 2) V-tense-voice-mood-person-number
- 3) V-tense-voice-mood-case-number-gender

The abbreviations which pertain to each of these categories are the following:

Tense:

P	=	Present
I	=	Imperfect
F	=	Future Second Future = 2F
A	=	Aorist Second Aorist = 2A
R	=	peRfect Second peRfect = 2R
L	=	pLuperfect Second pLuperfect = 2L

Voice:

A	=	Active
M	=	Middle
P	=	Passive
E	=	Either middle or passive
D	=	middle Deponent
O	=	passive depOnent
N	=	middle or passive depoNent

Mood:

I	=	Indicative
S	=	Subjunctive
O	=	Optative
M	=	iMperative
N	=	iNfinitive
P	=	Participle

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Person: 1, 2, 3 = First, Second, Third person

Number: S, P = Singular, Plural

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Case:

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V	=	Vocative

SPECIAL NOTE: the so-called “Second” forms of the Aorist, Future, Perfect and Pluperfect are respectively designated as 2A, 2F, 2P and 2L, preceding the voice and mood designations. Functionally, these forms are equivalent to the undesignated (First) Aorist, Future, Perfect, and Pluperfect forms.

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THE VARIOUS FORMS OF THE VERB “TO BE”:

Although the analytical lexicons state no voice for the various forms of “to be” (including compound verbs in which “-eimi” is an element), for the purposes of the current parsing data ALL such forms are considered to be in the ACTIVE voice.

In addition, Strong's Concordance gives unique numbers to many separate forms of the verb “to be”, even though all these properly derive from “eimi” (1510) alone. Perschbacher gives both numbers: the particular Strong's number in the left margin and the root number 1510 in

the right margin. In the present electronic Greek NT texts, ALL forms of “eimi” reflect the single number 1510. Since accents and breathings are not provided in these Greek texts, some word forms will appear identical although possessing distinct parsings or declensions. The following specifically should be noted:

The form “h” occurs infrequently as part of the verb “to be” (V-PAS-3S of 1510, numbered 5600 by Strong); the same form reflecting the definite article (3588), relative pronoun (3739), and disjunctive particle (2228, 2229) dominates within the Greek NT.

The form “ei” also occurs infrequently as part of the verb “to be” (V-PAI-2S of 1510, numbered 1488 by Strong); the same form (in the absence of accents and breathings) occurs most frequently as a conditional particle (1487).

The form “hn” is frequent as a verb form in the Greek NT (V-IAI-3S of 1510, numbered 2258 by Strong); it also occurs frequently as a relative pronoun (3739).

The subjunctive verb form “wsin” (V-PAS-3P of 1510) is incorrectly cited by Strong as participial (5607). Note also that the same form may be a plural noun from 3775.

The verb form “hv” can be either a present subjunctive (PAS-2S, Strong 1510) or an imperfect indicative (V-IAI-2S, Strong 2229). Both forms derive from the root 1510; the parsing information following each form makes the distinction clear.

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