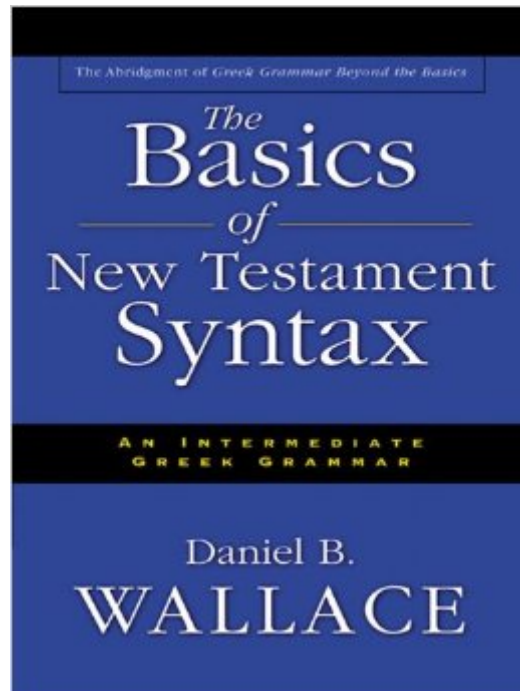


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The Basics of New Testament Syntax provides concise, up-to-date guidance for intermediate Greek students to do accurate exegesis of biblical texts. Abridged from Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics: An Exegetical Syntax of the New Testament, the popular exegetical Greek grammar for studies in Greek by Daniel B. Wallace, The Basics of New Testament Syntax offers a practical grammar for second-year students. The strengths of this abridgment will become quickly apparent to the user: It shows the relevance of syntax for exegesis and is thoroughly cross-referenced to Exegetical Syntax. It includes an exceptional number of categories useful for intermediate Greek studies. It is easy to use. Each semantic category is discussed, and a definition and key to identification are provided. Scores of charts and tables are included to enable the intermediate student to grasp the material quickly.

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Dan Wallace's book Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics is a top level Greek Syntax, the next step

to take after first year Greek. However, at 800+ pages "several teachers of intermediate Greek have felt that it was unwieldy to use as a one-semester textbook," (p. 15) and so he decided to offer a condensed version. At 334 pages, *\_Basics of NT Syntax\_* is a serious abridgment. At my school (Bethlehem College and Seminary) we had only a semester to devote to Syntax, so "Little Wallace" got the nod over "Big Wallace." I think Big Wallace is necessary to get a necessary grasp on the language, but Little Wallace does have some usefulness. Little Wallace is less than half the length of Big Wallace, and so entire categories of the syntax are missing (albeit, only the most rare). Big Wallace features many more scripture examples, many of them getting extended treatment and discussion, that Little Wallace just doesn't have space for. Ultimately, when learning Greek, you need much more than just a list of "Genitive Uses" to memorize, you need to see examples from the text of Scripture, over and over, until they sink into your brain. Little Wallace doesn't have this, Big Wallace does. Ultimately, you need to work your way through Big Wallace, probably several times. However, if you want a quick overview to tide you over, an initial survey before diving in, you may find Little Wallace of some use. I could see using Little Wallace for review after having worked through Big Wallace.

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