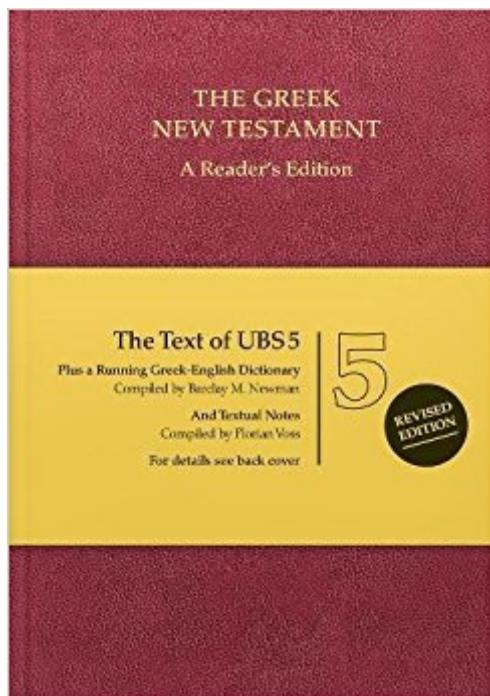


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Dr. Barclay M. Newman was Chair and Chief Translator of the Contemporary English Version (CEV) of the Bible, first published in 1995 by the American Bible Society, then in 2006 by G.P. Putnams Sons (Penguin Books) as Seek Find: The Bible for All People. He was a member of the Old Testament Committee for the Good News Bible (Todays English Version) published in 1976 by the American Bible Society (ABS), and he chaired the revision that was published by the ABS in 1992 as the Good News Translation.

After using the Second Edition of the Reader's GNT by Zondervan for about 8 years, I decided to switch to the UBS 5 reader's edition, and it was well worth it. The text is easier to read due to a larger font, the paper is higher quality, and the margins are wider, allowing for any notes one might

wish to make. The definitions at the bottom of the page are in block style rather than paragraph style, and they include verb parsing information as applicable. These are all improvements that are most welcome. One downside is the book is much larger, but it's worth the trade-off. One reviewer noted the absence of a bookmark ribbon, but my copy came with a ribbon, so perhaps they recently added that feature. Overall, if you want to read the NT in Greek, you can't go wrong with this volume.

Overall, this is a solid reader's Greek NT. It was a little bigger than I expected, being wider and longer than my UBS 4th Edition Standard Greek NT with textual notes. The paper is much thicker than most paper used in Bibles today, and overall, this Greek NT feels like a regular book. It does not come with a bookmark ribbon, which would be nice, but not necessary. The column style of the footnotes is much more helpful than Zondervan's Reader's Greek NT's paragraph style. One other note: this Bible came slightly dented on the bottom of the cover. Overall, I am happy with it and enjoy using it.

love it

Wonderful book!

Exactly what we needed

Good translation of the Greek New Testament.

I'm not sure why UBS 4 needed to be updated (Papyri 117-127 needs an entire NT updated immediately?). I'm especially concerned Jude 5 went to "Jesus" when apparently the majority of those in committee were in favor of the internal evidence supporting "Lord." It seems the editors were over excited to implement the ECM, perhaps in light of the new NA 28 publication just prior to the UBS 5. I'll be happy when Holger Strutwolf is not involved in the subsequent editions, there's no value in a person who forces the text against the consensus of his peers. Wait until then to make your next UBS purchase, let the ECM work out its inconsistencies and let Strutwolf go away.

Thanks God for this book and thank you.

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