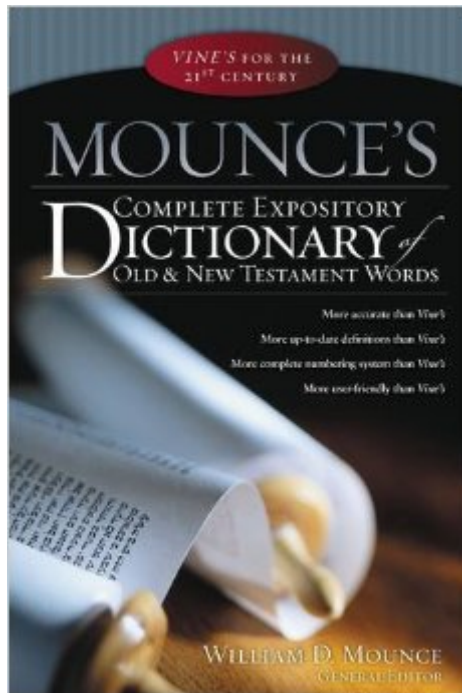


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# Mounce's Complete Expository Dictionary Of Old And New Testament Words



## Synopsis

For years, Vine's Expository Dictionary has been the standard word study tool for pastors and laypeople, selling millions of copies. But sixty-plus years of scholarship have shed extensive new light on the use of biblical Greek and Hebrew, creating the need for a new, more accurate, more thorough dictionary of Bible words. William Mounce, whose Greek grammar has been used by more than 100,000 college and seminary students, is the editor of this new dictionary, which will become the layperson's gold standard for biblical word studies. Mounce's is ideal for the reader with limited or no knowledge of Greek or Hebrew who wants greater insight into the meanings of biblical words to enhance Bible study. It is also the perfect reference for busy pastors needing to quickly get at the heart of a word's meaning without wading through more technical studies. What makes Mounce's superior to Vine's? • The most accurate, in-depth definitions based on the best of modern evangelical scholarship • Both Greek and Hebrew words are found under each English entry (Vine's separates them) • Employs both Strong's and G/K numbering systems (Vine's only uses Strong's) • Mounce's accuracy is endorsed by leading scholars

## Book Information

Hardcover: 1344 pages

Publisher: Zondervan; Supersaver ed. edition (September 5, 2006)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0310248787

ISBN-13: 978-0310248781

Product Dimensions: 6.5 x 1.2 x 9.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 2 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

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## Customer Reviews

The title says the dictionary is "Complete," and the cover blurbs call it "Vine's for the 21st Century," and say that compared to Vine's, Mounce's work is "More accurate," "More user-friendly," has "More up-to-date definitions" and a "More complete numbering system." Undoubtedly these things are all true. It also features, in my opinion, a more readable layout, more contemporary and reader-friendly

wording, and the fact that OT and NT words are not divided into entirely separate sections of the book is logical and convenient. Finally, the inclusion of concise, "Strong's-like" lexicons at the end of the book is a nice touch. The complaints: Despite its claims of being "complete," it is most certainly not so. Only when closely examining the Introduction does one understand the curious inability to locate certain words: "It includes all Greek words occurring TEN times or more, all Hebrew words occurring FIFTY times or more, and other words occurring less if they are exegetically or theologically significant." (Emphasis added by reviewer.) This makes sense if and only if concision is the overriding goal. After a bit of consideration, it is easy to realize that it is often those words LEAST used that are MOST in need of careful definition and exposition. This is a significant drawback, and in my opinion makes the title of the book misleading if not outrightly untruthful. Involved in a debate about the Biblical teaching about homosexuality? Sorry, except for the very brief entry in the Strong's-type lexicon in the back of the book, you won't find any mention of "arsenokoites" in this tome. In contrast to Vine, Mounce also seems to provide "exposition" that avoids some of the ongoing controversies in Christianity.

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