

Common English Bible Thinline Tan/Brick Red DecoTone

Written by Anonymous

Published by griefconvention

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Common English Bible Thinline Tan/Brick Red DecoTone

By Anonymous

Common English Bible Online

Take a fresh look at the Bible while you experience a new translation. The Common English Bible combines a commitment to both accuracy and readability. The result is a new version of the Bible the typical reader or worshipper is able to understand with ease. Written in today's modern English, the Common English Bible was created through the careful work of 120 leading biblical scholars from 24 faith traditions and thorough field tests by 77 reading groups. The CEB Thinline edition is highly portable yet easy to see with generous 9-point type and a convenient trim size that is also thinner than an inch. Available in Softcover, DecoTone simulated leather, and bonded EcoLeather bindings.

FEATURES: 5 3/8" x 8 3/8" 9 point type 1264 pages Ribbon marker Two-column setting with black letter text Presentation page In-text subject headings Study and reading helps Topical index 8 pages of full-color maps exclusively from National Geographic ENDORSEMENT: Our reading group was transformed by this experience of reading and commenting on the Common English Bible. It is significant that people from age 15 to 85 were so fired up by reading the translation. - Eileen Parfrey, Springwater Presbyterian Church, Estacado, Oregon

Well, to start with, I was expecting the entire bible, but instead I was presented with the book of Mark. That's okay, because Mark was more than enough to explore the features of this study Bible.

After being presented with an introduction, this version started on with the text proper, the verses were presented with other notes and verses that support what is being said. The 2nd verse referred to prophecy and several verses and references were present that support the reference to prophecy. Other

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After being presented with an introduction, this version started on with the text proper, the verses were presented with other notes and verses that support what is being said. The 2nd verse referred to prophecy and several verses and references were present that support the reference to prophecy.

Other verses were presented with clarifying statements taken from the Greek New Testament. The text also points out parallel text from the other Gospels. The version itself is clear and easy to read. I am not a big fan of adding words to make the verse smoother and easier to understand. When Christ feed the crowds, his instruction was to seat people in groups "as if they were having a banquet".

I have other study bibles, and other versions of the Bible. I have copies of them on my Kindle so I am able to go back and forth comparing what is being said and how it is being said between the various versions of the Bible. This could very well become a new tool in my go-to books and I look forward to having it a part of my arsenal.

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Pick it up when you have the chance. I think it will make a good first study Bible if not another you can add to your resources. ...more

Common English Bible Review

Read through the Bible this year, chronologically! Was really great. I don't think I'd do it every year because it's a lot to take in, but I'm so glad I did it.

Overall, I like the Common English Bible (CEB). I like its tone, which is more conversational than the NRSV and NIV. Occasionally, it uses colloquialisms, which set a different tone than the rest of the CEB. I like the fact that it uses contractions and that the phrase that is usually rendered "Son of Man" now becomes "Human One." I like the "faithfulness of Jesus" where earlier translations have "faith in Jesus," although the translation is not consistent throughout.

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I do not like how it renders some of the terms that have been rendered "sodomites," as in the NRSV. 1 Cor 6:9 lists among those who won't inherit the kingdom "both participants in same-sex intercourse"! We really don't know what that term means. Also, I'm not sure about the translation "selfishness" for the Greek term normally translated "flesh."

I commend those who had a hand in bringing this translation into the light. I think that I will stick with my NRSV, but the CEB is an earnest attempt to share the Word in 21st-century words. ...more

Common English Bible Large Print

Okay, it's not that I've actually read the whole thing, I just want to move it of my "currently reading" list so it doesn't stay there forever.

I am enamored of the Common English Bible. I love it especially because I admire the way the Psalms are rendered. That's sort of my test case for all translations and paraphrases. Do the Psalms still feel poetic without being obscure? I want to use them in worship and frequently paraphrase them myself because even in the NRSV, the vocabulary is the kind m Okay, it's not that I've actually read the whole thing, I just want to move it of my "currently reading" list so it doesn't stay there forever.

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What I would really like is a paper copy with print I can read. For the Psalms, I'm using the Kindle version, and I have a paperback copy in my office that I'm planning to share in our Bible Study to offer an alternative to the NRSV and the NIV. I got a copy for my daughter as her Confirmation gift (leatherbound, very nice quality). You can read more about the CEB here. ...more

Friends, I am reading the whole bible in a year! Having grown up Catholic, I basically never really read the bible, but important to get educated!

Common English Bible App

This is an excellent translation. It is contemporary, easily readable, and brings to life the words of Scripture

A study Bible using a paraphrase translation approach

Being the owner of various Study Bibles in different languages (German, English, French) based on different translations (Luther, NLT, NIV, ESV, La Bible du Semeur, Segond 21) and being the owner of the CEB New Testament and CEB Psalms for Kindle, I was interested in the approach that this study Bible uses. The translation which is used for the CEB Study Bible is between a paraphrase (e.g., being used for "The Message") and a thought-for-thoug

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I was provided with a sample from the publisher through NetGalley that consists of the Introduction to and the Gospel of Mark, as well as excerpts from Exodus (parts of the introduction, chapter 7:13-19 and 26:24-37) and excerpts from Leviticus (Introduction, chapter 6:18-23). The sample provides also a part of the pages that are usual in Bibles such as "unique features" (e.g., the article about "The Authority of Scripture" by Joel B. Green), reliability, relevance, editorial board, contributors, editors, and translators. Very sadly samples of the maps are missing.

The text of the study Bible is presented in a simple column with the cross-references in the outside margins (whereas other study Bibles use a two-column approach and place the cross-references in between the columns). Some people consider the single-column approach favorable for a more easy readability, but in my opinion it depends also on personal preferences. The study notes are placed underneath the Bible text in two columns. The "Side-bar Articles", e.g., about God's Kingdom in Mark 3 are placed on a pale blue background between the Bible text and the study notes. I was missing the little maps in the study notes, e.g., about Jesus' ministry that can be found in other study Bibles such as the "New Life Application Study Bible - New Living Translation" or the "La Bible avec notes d'Attitude Vie Nouvelle - Segond 21".

Since I am not a mother-tongue English speaker (that would be German) and since I am neither a Hebrew nor a Greek scholar, I trust the quality of the translation to the over 110 scholars from the 22 faith traditions who have worked on this study Bible. In any case I have discovered that the CEB Study Bible contains far more cross-references than the CEB New Testament - Kindle version.

I recommend this Study Bible for those who want to use a study Bible that is easy understandable and has a good readability. For those who prefer a "thought-for-thought" approach a study Bible based on the NIV, NLT, or a similar translations is recommended whereas for those who prefer a "word-for-word"

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translation, my recommendation would be a study Bible based on the KJV, ESV, or a similar translations.

This book was provided by the publisher through NetGalley free of charge. The reviewer was under no obligation to offer a positive review.

#CEBStudyBible #NetGalley ...more

Common English Bible Audio

<https://pinkstinx.blogspot.com/>

My Thoughts:

I was only provided the Book of Mark for this review, but this chapter was easy to read, concise, in modern language so a teen could understand and seemingly unbiased. This contemporary study bible is easy to read and an excellent translation. Each chapter includes a brief history of the writer and background relating to the upcoming chapter, great notes and cross references throughout are nicely placed aside so easy to ignore if you do not wish to read <https://pinkstinx.blogspot.com/>

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Publisher's Synopsis:

The CEB Study Bible gives you the tools, illustrations, and explanations necessary for making informed decisions about the meaning of the Bible. The notes in this study Bible don't tell you what to believe. Instead, they give you the context for what the books of the Bible meant to their earliest readers and what the Bible means right now.

The CEB Study Bible is for encouragement and challenge, for guidance and reflection, for study and prayer:

- The reliable, readable, and relevant Common English Bible translation in a single-column setting
- Detailed book introductions, outlines, and notes from the finest biblical studies professors
- Full-color throughout, including more than 200 illustrations, photographs, maps, and charts
- Hundreds of thousands of cross references
- More than 300 indexed sidebar and general articles
- 21 full-color maps designed by National Geographic and fully indexed

Disclosure / Disclaimer: I received a copy of this title for review purposes, free of charge, from NetGalley and the Publisher. No other compensation, monetary or in kind, has been received or implied for this

post. This Review is my honest opinion. ...more

I am going to get this out of the way, I Am and Always Will Be A King James Version Gal! But this Bible is awesome. I had my daughter, who is not a King James Version gal, to pick a couple of her favorite verses and read them out of this version. She did and was impressed that she could understand and like the way this one was written. I also spoke to my daughter n law who also likes the King James Version like me, and had her do the same. She was also impressed as to:

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To read the rest of my review: <https://breathoflifebookreviews.blogs...> ...more

Common English Bible Amazon

The CEB Study Bible is an easy-to-read modern translation that is very comprehensive in its commentary and resource material but is written from a liberal and ecumenical. theological perspective. It contains both the 66 books of the Protestant Bible plus the Apocryphal books that the Roman Catholic church recognizes as Scripture.

If this is what you are looking for, you will enjoy this Bible..

However, if you are looking for a trustworthy Bible with commentary and study notes that are written from a more conservative theological perspective, than I would recommend a different Study Bible for you!

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I really, really appreciate the sidebars and footnotes that reflect the thoughts, sermons, and teachings of John Wesley. It added value to my reading of Scripture to read it vicariously through the founder of my denomination. My only complaint is some of the translation choices made by the CEB; particularly translating "Son of Man" as "the human one." I've met lots of human beings in my lifetime; none of them look, act, or talk like the "Son of Man" in Daniel or the Gospels. Whatever the original intent of the description, I'm pretty sure it was not to express the human side of Deity. ...more

Common English Bible Translation

Over all, I really like the way this translation makes sense of certain passages--particularly NT ones. It often put familiar verses in a fresh way. There are other translation or editorial calls that found frustrating (son of man=human one, leviathan and behemoth in Job=crocodile and hippopotamus, etc). However, this will be a good translation to consult alongside other translations or read for enjoyment.

My Favorite Bible that I go to first. I love the Wesley and Methodist doctrine, theology and stories in the study part. As well as Charles Wesley's hymns throughout. This is CEB but Leather. Nice colors and good for men or women. However, touch of Pink makes me love it most!

Common English Bible Study Bible

The Book

The Common English Bible is a hybrid common language translation of the Christian Bible. It was first published in 2010 and 2011 by the Common English Bible Committee. This work draws from 117 scholar/translators from 22 denominations/Christian traditions. The Common English Bible website, yes Virginia a Bible with it own web page, lists even more scholar/translators and denominations than the first press pre-releases to other publishers and vendors. CEB itself credits 118 biblical schol The Book

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Maps included are from the National Geographic. They cover Israel in the Late Bronze Age, Exodus, the United Monarchy, Babylonia and Israel, the Roman Empire, Palestine and Jerusalem at the time of Jesus (2 maps), and Paul's Journeys.

The Translation

Two months nearly have passed since I first starting reading through this latest version of the Bible. It is not my 'first dance' with this work so as a disclaimer I'll just say I did not read every word in this version and most certainly did not read it in order. Certain books and chapters that are personal favorites or are generally accepted as critical were my first concern. But I read a lot and will read probably most all of it plus some books and chapters again in the months to come this year.

First, there's no "In the Beginning" in the beginning. Genesis starts off without the familiar and widely known phrase, but God still pronounces light in the familiar English form. The CEB translators and compilers made several decisions about readability and modern vernacular as the basis for their transliteration instead of translation. 'In the beginning' is one of many phrases and formulations that fall by the way in this verbal equivalence and common language Bible.

The Sources and Manuscripts used by the compilers are themselves fairly new or even in progress translations and collections of primary sources at the time of publication of the CEB. A list of Abbreviations and Terms fronts the Preface and includes notes for the reader as to primary/secondary sources used as 'tie breakers' (like all works of this type) to arrive at the final published writing. The recent vintage of this work allows for and makes use of modern and recent scholarship including the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Hybrid/equivalence/transliterations all have tradeoffs as do direct verbatim translation forms of the Bible. In many cases the works we know in English (or another modern current day language) are themselves compiled from numerous sources or alternative versions of the same part of a biblical book. From this the CEB board made several interesting choices about how to present this work. Included are previously unusual items such as the inclusion of contractions mimicking modern speech and communication. Where the bible might use a cubit, a modern measurement has been substituted that for the sake of understandability.

Naming and other conventions of address including familiar forms such as the Son of Man are replaced by a different and according to the CEB Board a more accurate translation. 'Human One' is now the preferred and chosen term.

Even the 'Amen's' as some groups call them in prayers are omitted as they don't have any existence in the original texts. The 'Amen's' were definitely known (well known additions documented by the scholars at the time of the KJV) to have been included for the purposes of that portion of the bible to also be a prayer book too. After all, in the early centuries after Guttenberg started moving type around, there were still few books available. So compilation was acceptable and 'needed'. CEB is quite consistent in this usage in the portions of the book that I scanned (not skimmed!).

Even the normal formulations of the Lord's Prayer undergoes some minor modification, including the Amen's. Strangely, John 3:16 is as unchanged as anything even if it is an archaic formulation. that is easy to understand.

Reviewers Commentary on the Common English Bible

There has been no star valuation placed on this book as it falls outside of my criteria for each rating level. Since I've read many times the Bible in various bits and pieces and numerous commentaries I'll not try to assign it to a range of terrible to life changing. Their are first timers who will find the form of this book may allow them to assign such a rating.

This bible dispenses with many of the grand literary traditions and the poetry that has inspired and influenced other literature to say nothing of peoples traditions for centuries. It is none the less an interesting attempt to again make the Bible readable. Attempts over the years to do similar have in some cases only opened discussions anew in ways that did not always have the effect intended by the latest editors. The rise of the modern Evangelical movement was in no small part driven by among other things the Good News Bible.

The Common English Bible is certainly a work that those who wish to continue to be conversant with Christians and Christianity in 10-20 years will want to familiarize themselves with alongside the versions they have previously read.

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I finally accomplished what I've meant to do for many years: read the entire Bible. I did it this year with the help of a daily plan. But I recommend a more slow approach. Spending more time on the text rather than the quantity of text.

Common English Bible With Apocrypha

The CEB translation is easy to read and follow. Although this isn't my favorite Bible translation, it is well done and very easy to follow!

In the last couple years there has been an explosion in new translations of the Bible. The New American Bible, Revised Edition (NAB) is the first new Catholic Bible in 40 years. The New NIV (NIV) is the first major update to the New International Version (NIV84) in nearly 26 years. There have been new versions for the New Living Translation (NLT) and the Holman Christian Standard Bible (HCSB) in the last two years as well. Add to these the not yet fully completed (there are New Testaments, but not yet Old Testaments for these versions,) The Voice and The [Expanded] Bible. If there were too many versions to keep up with previously, then these last few years have not been kind. And now there is another completely new version, the Common English Bible (CEB).

Common English Bible

A Fresh Translation to Touch the Heart and Mind

2011

I originally received this new version in November 2011, and was going to review it for Bible Week at the end of November, but when I got it and started reading it I realized this was going to be much harder to do so I took the last several months to really get to know this translation. And after a time I grew to enjoy it!

The CEB is unlike the most recent versions of the Bible, like The [Expanded] Bible, which could be described as a newer, more authentically translated Amplified Bible, and the Voice, which could be described as similar to The Message, although with more emphasis on translation rather than a single interpreter. The CEB is a completely new translation by more than a hundred scholars from 22 denominations and field tested for realistic English common language (something the Message could have used!) The results are passages that are completely different sounding that what I was used to.

Consider the Lord's Prayer from Matthew 6:9-13:

Our Father who is in heaven,
uphold the holiness of your name.
Bring in your kingdom
so that your will is done on earth as it's done in heaven.

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Give us the bread we need for today.
Forgive us for the ways we have wronged you,
just as we also forgive those who have wronged us.
And don't lead us into temptation,
but rescue us from the evil one.

Awkward at first I found that I started to get the point of the new translation: accuracy over tradition. Most of us who have been in church for any amount of time have that prayer memorized, but the version we have memorized draws heavily from the King James Version, a Translation that is now over 500 years old. This tradition has been preserved in some of the most well known passages even in so-called current versions like the NIV84, where that first verse reads: "Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your name"

The question is: does anyone know what "hallowed" means? Follow-up question: if we have to translate the translation for it to make sense are we really speaking in a common, normal language?

Much of the New Testament was written in Koine Greek "the street language version of Greek. (As opposed to high Greek, which philosophers used.) Clearly, the writers were focused on making the New Testament accessible to as many readers as possible. And while many translations and interpretations have attempted to do this for modern Christians, the CEB is one of the few that I've found to be successful, although not the best.

Take the Message, which I enjoy for what it is "a single person's attempt to make the Bible accessible" and consider that same passage in Matthew 6, which reads, "Our Father in heaven, Reveal who you are." While that makes sense and doesn't need a secondary translation to understand, it isn't what the original says.

A version that is most similar to the CEB is the NLT, which I also use regularly and believe does a slightly better job of making the Bible accessible, which translates Matthew 6:9 as, "Our Father in heaven, may your name be kept holy." Comparing the NLT and the CEB I find two things to be true: both are exceptionally clear and both use English in a way that is easy to understand without secondary translation.

But the NLT does a slightly better job of trying not to sound foreign to the reader. It can be quite a shock to read some of the CEB passages when used to the NIV84 or HCSB, as I am. But the NLT doesn't suffer from such a huge distance between traditional translations and more correct common language interpreting.

That said, the Common English Bible is clearly one of the better new versions around and I applaud the scholarship and cross-denominational support that came together to lead this project. The more excellent translations that there are available the better.

Published at BookGateway.com. This book was provided by the publisher as a review copy.

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