# LAN 5132 Biblical Hebrew B

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## Course Description

This course is a continuation of Biblical Hebrew A. Students will continue their study of Hebrew grammar and build their vocabulary as the read selected passages from the Hebrew Bible. The course completes the coverage of grammar begun in Biblical Hebrew A, including the complete verb system and the variations with different roots, as well as facility with nouns, pronouns, suffix forms, relative clauses and more. By the end of the course, students will be able to read most prose passages from the Bible with the support of a lexicon.

## Prerequisite

Biblical Hebrew A

## Learning Outcomes

On completion of this course, students will:

- Pronounce and write words in the Hebrew alphabet
- Possess a Hebrew vocabulary of the 400 most common words used in the Bible
- Fully understand Hebrew grammar
- Be able to recognize all the major root forms in every stem
- Master the use of a lexicon such as BDB
- Be able to read and translate prose passages in the Bible

## Requirements and evaluation

Regular attendance and evidence of thorough study of the assigned lessons (30%)

Short assignments from the textbook are due at each class (40%)

Final exam (30%)

## Required Texts

Bonnie Pedrotti Kittel, Vicki Hoffer and Rebecca Wright, *Biblical Hebrew: A Text and Workbook* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1989). **ISBN:** 0300043945 $74.49; available used

Francis Brown, S. Driver and C. Briggs, *Brown-Driver-Briggs Hebrew and English Lexicon* (Hendrickson, 1996). **ISBN:** 1565632060 $19.33

*Biblia Hebraica Stuttgartensia* (American Bible Society, 1997) **ISBN-10:** 3438052229 $27.00

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