Exegetical Guide to the Greek New Testament
Colossians and Philemon
by Murray J. Harris

ABOUT THE BOOK
The Exegetical Guide to the Greek New Testament: Colossians and Philemon is the first book in a projected series of twenty volumes that seeks to bring together classroom, study, and pulpit by providing the student or pastor with the information needed to understand and expound the Greek text of the New Testament. Author Murray J. Harris aims to close the gap between grammatical analysis and exegesis, leading the reader into an in-depth understanding of the New Testament Greek text by guiding him or her through the processes of thorough exegesis flowing into sermon construction.

Each volume provides the following for the biblical book or books on which it is written:

- Brief introduction on authorship, date, occasion, and purpose
- List of recommended commentaries
- Extensive exegetical notes
- Translation and expanded paraphrase of the whole book
- Comprehensive exegetical outline
- Glossary of grammatical and rhetorical terms

BEST-SELLING POINT
- One of twenty projected volumes in the Exegetical Guide to the Greek New Testament series, helping students and pastors alike to understand and expound the Greek text.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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The Greek New Testament, Produced at Tyndale House, Cambridge seeks to make a distinctive contribution by providing a text of the Greek New Testament that is based on the most recent scholarship and is rooted in the earliest manuscript witnesses, dating primarily from the fourth and fifth centuries and earlier. As noted by professor Geoffrey Horrocks (University of Cambridge), "The result of this groundbreaking research is an innovative and exciting Greek New Testament text." Produced at Tyndale House in Cambridge, England, this completely new edition of the Greek New Testament text was created NT New Testament. OT Old Testament. RSV UBS. Revised Standard Version, 1973. The Greek New Testament, 3d ed. United Bible Societies, 1975. Preface. A former New Testament colleague was once asked by a student how he could learn to do exegesis, intending that his teacher should suggest a book. My colleague answered, "You will just have to take a course." Therefore, the ultimate aim of the Biblical student is to apply one's exegetical understanding of the text to the contemporary church and world. Thus this guide also includes some suggestions for moving from text to sermon: The process of doing exegesis, and writing an exegesis paper, is determined in part by the reason(s) one comes to a particular text.