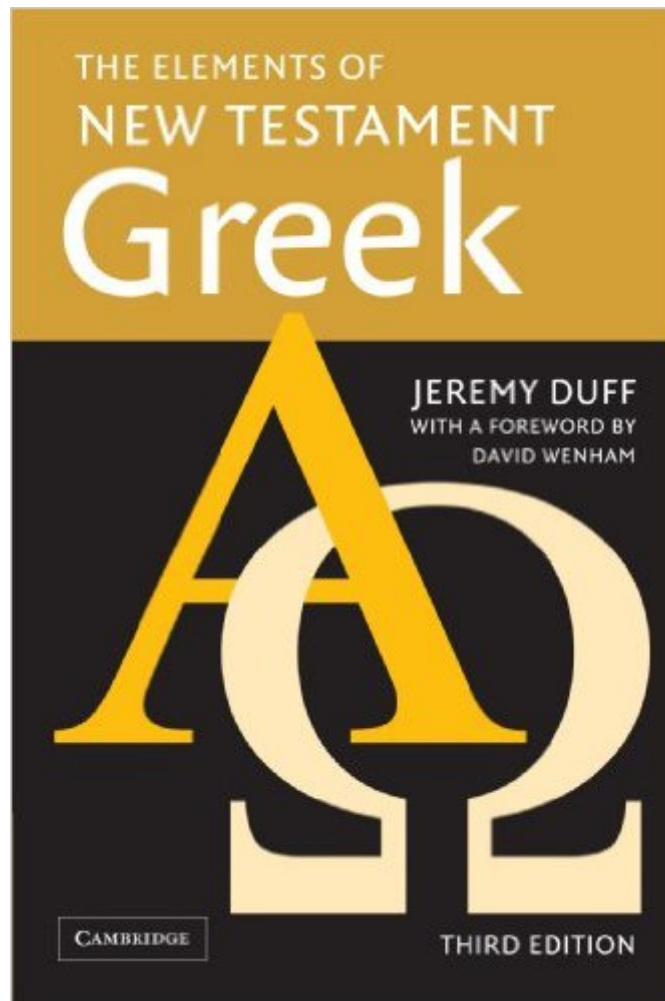


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(I cannot comment on the CD because I have not heard it; my review is on only the textbook) Jeremy Duff's book is a good review for people with some experience in reading Koine Greek. But it would be somewhat terse for the absolute beginner. His method of presenting concepts in complete categories is quite engaging. For example, in his chapter on the subjunctive mood, he gives this overview with examples of the instances when Koine writers used the subjunctive mood: * Indefinite clauses: whoever, wherever, whenever... * Purpose clauses: in order that... * Exhortations: Let's... * Deliberations: What shall I...? * Prohibitions: Don't...! * Emphatic negative future: I will never... He discusses in a similar way participles, complex sentences, conjunctions, prepositions, the perfect tenses, and so forth. This is a smooth way of reviewing these topics. This book also offers copious sentence exercises for practicing these constructions. The only part of his book that I

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