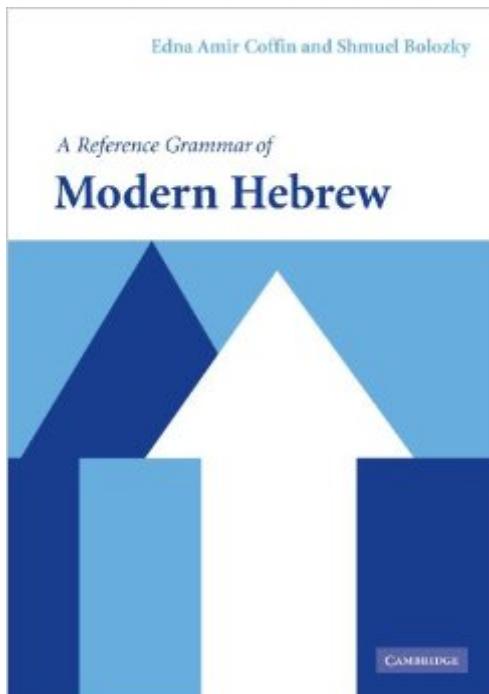


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Such a reference book of Modern Hebrew has been needed for a long time. The only previous reference grammar in English, by Lewis Glinert, while an excellent work, is expensive, very technical, very heavy on syntax, and often outdated. This new volume is easy to use, and includes tons of useful and helpful information. It is not a comprehensive grammar with every last detail, but will still be of great value to the student of Hebrew, from the beginner to the advanced level.

Recommended.

When I bought the book my need was to understand and use the different verb conjugations and prepositions better. The first aim has certainly been achieved. The second not so. What the book does well is to provide a logical order for presenting the elements of grammar. It is thorough in that it gives examples of each component along with variations and exceptions. Pronunciations are aided

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I am a disabled veteran with puncturing head wound on the left side of head with prosthetic skull on the same side. I mention this because language is most affected by this type of injury on that area of the head. Am taking Modern Hebrew classes at a small liberal arts college in a degree program and have been searching for other resources/books to help supplement my learning and understanding. Being in the second semester....I wish I would have found this book in the first semester! It is that good! It is easy enough for someone like me with severe Traumatic brain Injury but enough depth and detail for a college level introductory course. I highly recommend it!

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