

GOSPEL GLASS

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LOVE

Easton's Bible Dictionary - from <http://Biblos.com>

This word seems to require explanation only in the case of its use by our Lord in his interview with "Simon, the son of Jonas," after his resurrection (John 21:16, 17). When our Lord says, "Lovest thou me?" he (*Jesus*) uses the Greek word *agapas*; and when Simon answers, he uses the Greek word *philo*, i.e., "I love." This is the usage in the first and second questions put by our Lord; but in the third our Lord uses Simon's word. The distinction between these two Greek words is thus fitly described by Trench:., "*Agapan* has more a *feeling* of judgment and deliberate choice; *philein* has more *suggestion* of attachment and peculiar personal affection. Thus the 'Lovest thou' (Gr. *agapas*) on the lips of the Lord seems to Peter at this moment too cold a word, as though his Lord were keeping him at a distance, or at least not inviting him to draw near, as in the passionate yearning of his heart he desired now to do. Therefore he puts by the word *agape* and substitutes his own stronger word 'I love' (Gr. *philo*) in its *place*. A second time he does the same. And now he has conquered; for when the Lord demands a third time whether he loves him, he does it in the word which alone will satisfy Peter ('Lovest thou,' Gr. *phileis*), which alone claims from him that personal attachment and affection with which indeed he knows that his heart is full." (*italics, mm*)

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Loving

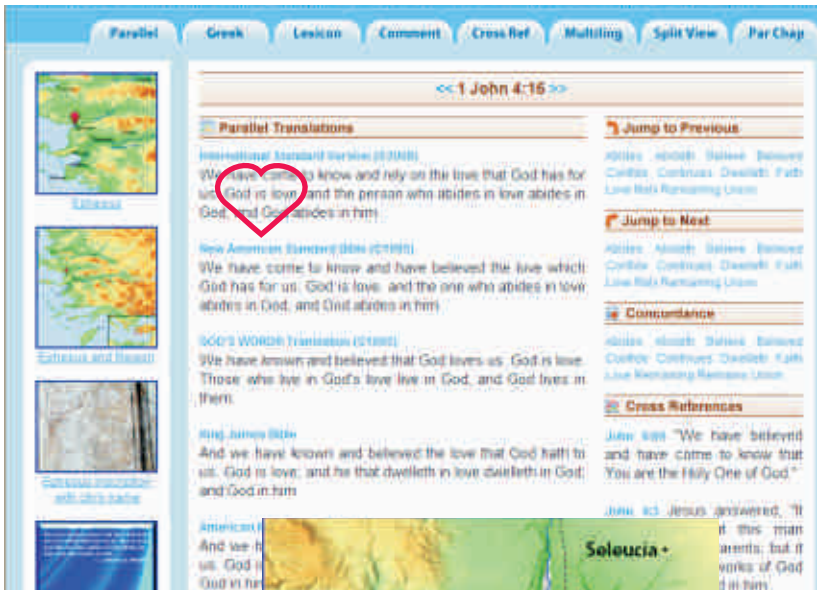
Lovingly

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<http://biblos.com>

Here is one of my favorite sites for looking up parallel translations and hebrew and greek text. I actually emailed the webmaster and told him what a great site I thought it was. Try it out..... its wonderful. For example in the "search" bar at the top of the page I typed in "god is love" and John 4:16 came up, then I clicked on parallel translations and the screen at bottom left appeared. There are concordance, cross reference, maps and multilingual options as well, including (which is especially fun for me) greek and hebrew. There is a section called "interwoven" where the gospels are put together in a single text.



<http://biblos.com> is a great bible study package.

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International Standard Version (2008)
We have come to know and rely on the love that God has for us. God is love, and the person who abides in love abides in God, and God abides in him.



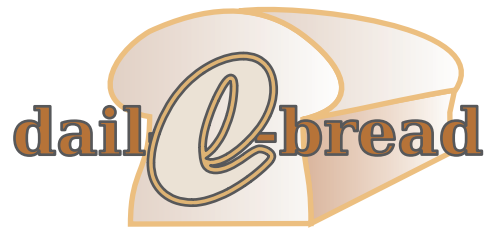
IQANNOY A' 4:16 Greek NT: WH / NA27 / UBS4 with Concordance
καὶ ἡμεῖς ἐγνώκαμεν καὶ πεπιστεύκαμεν τὴν ἀγάπην ἣν ἔχει ὁ θεὸς ἐν ἡμῖν. ὁ θεὸς ἀγάπη ἐστίν, καὶ ὁ μένων ἐν τῇ ἀγάπῃ ἐν τῷ θεῷ μένει καὶ ὁ θεὸς ἐν αὐτῷ μένει.

Greek text

Maps: Capurnaum on the sea of Galilee

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<http://gospelglass.com>



"Man shall not live by bread alone
but by every word that proceeds
from the mouth of God"

I enjoyed so much making this months dail-e-bread
calendar images and saying. Here are a few
pictures of February 1-5, 2009. Check 'em out.



Rev. Nikki Cuya is still at work on the
wonderful banners of the 16 stations of
the Cross. They will be beautiful. She
is taking pictures of the process so that
all of you needlework fans out there
will have exact instructions on how to
produce them for yourselves.

Rev. Nikki Cuya

**My prayer, his prayer,
your prayer, in prayer.**

Nikki and I were thinking it
would be nice to have a spot
for prayers. When I searched
"prayer" I was surprised that
most of the entries began
with the word "my". Almost all
the other references began
with "his", "your" and only a
few began with "in". It
occurred to me that prayer
then begins within each of us,
as **"my prayer"**. My prayer
is-- that we have "hope" and
"persistence" in this current
economy. best, mm