

## Web sites offering parsing of the Hebrew text

Although the *text* of the Hebrew Bible is readily accessible in numerous web sites, the *parsing* is not readily available outside of stand-alone Bible software. However, there are at least two web sites that offer, free-of-charge, parsing of the biblical text.

One is the Blue Letter Bible (<https://www.blueletterbible.org>). You can find the Hebrew text under the “WLC” (Westminster Leningrad Codex) designation. Once the text is loaded, you can find the parsing of any word by clicking on it (the cursor turns into a question mark above any word to indicate that information is available). The parsing appears in a pop-up window. The Blue Letter Bible also offers downloadable apps for Google Android and Apple iOS devices. You can add the WLC text (combined with various choices of Greek text) to the app once downloaded. The parsing of the Hebrew text is available, but finding it is more cumbersome in the app than on the web site, in my opinion.

The other choice is Bible Online Learner or BibleOL (<https://learner.bible>). From the drop-down menu “Texts and exercises” select “Display text.” The default selection is “Hebrew (ETCBC4, OT).” Select the book of the Bible from the drop-down menu, and indicate at least the chapter (you can narrow down what gets displayed if you wish). In the Hebrew text, hovering over any word (on a desktop display) will bring up an information window on the right-hand side of the screen. You can click on a word to open up the information in a window on top of the text, so that you can easily scroll through the information.

Of these two, the Bible Online Learner is the more “academic.” That doesn’t mean that the Blue Letter Bible is of no use. It simply means that the Bible OL provides more in-depth resources. You may also be interested in investigating some of the exercises on the web site.