

The AGNT Project Report—Q4 2011

As a licensee or friend of AGNT or ANLEX, we would like to update you once a quarter about our continuing work to enhance and perfect these databases and about our plans for the future.



The Project. *The AGNT Project Report—Q3 2008* introduced the team, outlined ongoing tasks, and discussed potential tasks.



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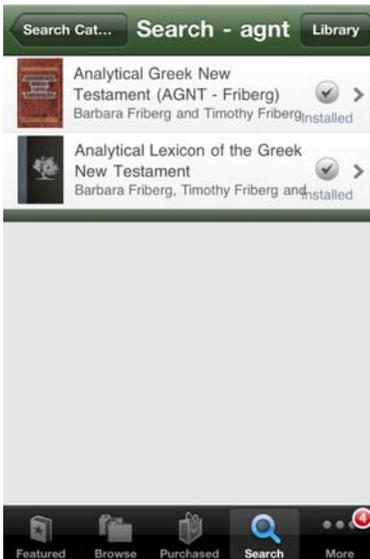
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Using AGNT in Olive Tree's BibleReader

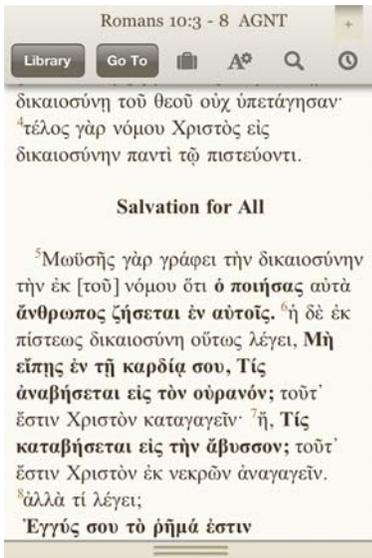
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One of the great benefits of having a powerful computer in your phone or tablet computer is that studying the Greek New Testament can be much more approachable. An excellent example of this benefit is the implementation of AGNT and ANLEX in Olive Tree's BibleReader software.

To start, you'll have to download the BibleReader software for your device. This app is free and comes fully featured, ready to take advantage of Olive Tree's many excellent resources from a host of publishing companies—original-language texts, translations, scholarly tools of every variety, and many popular works. After installing the BibleReader program, you'll then need to set up an account on the Olive Tree site for any purchases (such as AGNT). To do so, you'll tap the  icon in the header bar. (If the header bar is not visible, simply tap anywhere on the page where there is no text to display it.) A pop-up window will appear with a button called **Advanced Settings** at the bottom, which you then tap. At the very bottom of the **Advanced Settings** window is a button you can tap to set up your account. On the next pop-up screen, you'll tap the **Create Account** button, fill in the information, and you're on your way.



Once you've created your account, you'll need to purchase the AGNT. To do so, tap on the **Library** button, and then hit the **Store** button on the pop-up. Next, tap on the **Search** tab at the bottom and search for AGNT, which will find both the New Testament itself and ANLEX, as shown. You will then have an option to purchase both of them. Later, when viewing them in the store, BibleReader will say "Installed" or possibly "Updated Needed."



Once AGNT is installed, you can open it by tapping on the **Library** button to get a window like the image at left. Note the section titles and bold formatting of Old Testament quotes.

Here is where the program begins to shine. Suppose that you were reading Romans 10:3–8 and you were uncertain of the word *υπετάγησαν*, either because you did not recognize the form of the verb or because you did not know the meaning of the verb (or both). You can simply tap on the word and a pop-up window appears with information about the word: its lemma, or lexical form, the Friberg morphology code (“VIAP--3P” in this example), and a decoded description of the morphology code, as shown to the right.



At this point, you know the grammatical significance of the word within the sentence, but not its meaning. To look up the word, tap the underlined ANLEX after the lemma, and BibleReader opens to the appropriate entry, shown at left. Within ANLEX, you can jump to the underlined references by tapping on them.



If you have more than one dictionary installed, you can also click on the **Look up <word>** button at the bottom of the pop-up, and you’ll see a list of all the dictionaries containing an entry for it; tap on any item to see its corresponding entry.

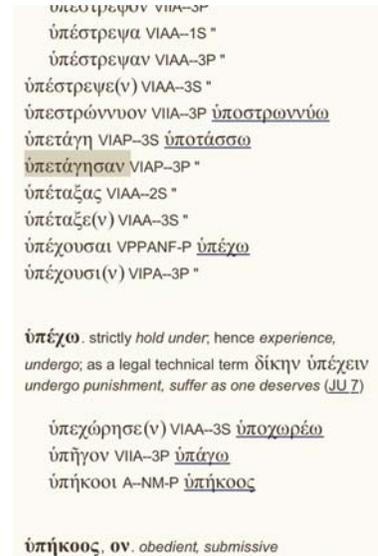


You can also look up words directly within ANLEX, in case you are reading a different version of the GNT and encounter an unfamiliar word or form. To do so, you’ll have to enable the Greek keyboard on your device. In iOS, you do this by going into the **General** setting, choosing **Keyboard**, selecting **International Keyboards**, **Add New Keyboard...**, and **Greek**.

To search within ANLEX, you go into your **Library** and open the Analytical Lexicon. Then you initiate a search by choosing the magnifying glass  icon on the header bar. You switch to the Greek keyboard by tapping the world  icon to the left of the space bar until you see Greek characters; then type the word you want. As you type, a list of words with the current prefix appears; you can stop typing at any point and tap on one to finish the word.



Once you've found the form you're looking for, tap it and you'll see a list of all the places where there was a hit, as shown at left (in this case, only one hit). Tapping the  icon on the left part of the hit brings up a pop-up where you choose **Go to location**. Then you'll see a screen like that to the right, giving the morphology code, but not decoding it. By following the ditto marks up, you can find and tap on the lemma for more information.



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As always, we remain open to developing AGNT and ANLEX in ways that are most useful to the needs of students and readers of God's Word.

Thank you for your continued support of *The AGNT Project*, for faithfully marketing the AGNT and ANLEX databases, and for making these state-of-the-art tools for studying the Greek New Testament available to students, scholars, pastors, translators, and laypeople worldwide.

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