

unfortunately the back has come off, and this book is called The Englishman's Greek Concordance to the New Testament, and this book has all the Greek words arranged in order, and then under those words it has all the occurrences with the English translation of the context, and a person who will use this book and take each Greek word and look at all the context, will learn more about the meaning of Greek than a person who uses a great many dictionaries and commentaries. Those are all good, but what determines the meaning of a word is not what somebody writes in a dictionary but how the word is used. The dictionary is supposed to give you an idea how it is used, and a dictionary that merely says this words means this, this, this, gives you no idea how it is used at all.

It puts you in the position I was when I first got to Germany to study. I went into a restar^vant, and had something to eat, and I was in a hurry and wanted to leave and nobody in those days at least would come to collect from you until you called him, because that would be very impolite. They would just wait until you called, and I did not know how to call. So I got my little dictionary out of my pocket and looked up "bill." I wanted to say, "Bring me the bill." And it ~~XXXXX~~ said, bill" and then gave two German words: ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ rechnun and schnauben. I did not know whether th ask for the rechnun or the schnauben. Fortunately I looked in the other part of the dictionary and I found that rechnun means account, but schnauben means the bill or beak of a bird! If I had said, Bring me the beak of the bird I don't think I'd have gotten my bill! That's the situation