

Trust in The Lord with All Your Heart

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- Everything that God had declared to Abram, that God Himself was going to show / give etc. unto Abram, was to be fully realized in The Person of Christ The Son Himself.

-God was and is in fact, *continually* declaring His Son

Acts 7:1-4 (AV) 1 Then said the high priest, Are these things so? 2 And he said, Men, brethren, and fathers, hearken; The God {subject} of glory appeared unto our father Abraham, when he was in Mesopotamia, before he dwelt in Charran, 3 And<2532> said<2036> (5627) unto<4314> him<846>, Get thee<1831> (5628) out of<1537> thy<4675> country<1093>, and<2532> from<1537> thy<4675> kindred<4772>, and<2532> come<1204> (5773) into<1519> the land<1093> which<3739><302> I shall shew<1166> (5692) thee<4671>. 4 Then came he out of the land of the Chaldaeans, and dwelt in Charran: and from thence, when his father was dead, he removed him into this land, wherein ye now dwell.

Online Bible Greek Lexicon Grammatical Notations: "come" (5773)

TVM: No Stated 5799, No Stated 5799, Imperative 5794, Count: 21

5799 No Tense or Voice Stated In a number of places certain verbs are cited in Perschbacher's "The New Analytical Greek Lexicon" which do not have any tense or voice directly stated.

In almost all of these cases, one can assume that the tense is Present and the voice is Active, especially when the sense is that of a command (Imperative).

See "Present" 5774, See "Active" 5784

5774 Tense–Present The present tense represents a simple statement of fact or reality viewed as occurring in actual time. In most cases this corresponds directly with the English present tense.

5784 Voice–Active The active voice represents the subject as the doer or performer of the action. e.g., in the sentence, "The boy hit the ball," the boy performs the action.

5794 Mood–Imperative The imperative mood corresponds to the English imperative, and expresses a command to the hearer to perform a certain action by the order and authority of the one commanding. Thus, Jesus' phrase, "Repent ye, and believe the gospel" #Mr 1:15 is not at all an "invitation," but an absolute command requiring full obedience on the part of all hearers.

Mark 1:14-15 (AV) 14 Now after that John was put in prison, Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God, 15 And saying, The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the gospel.

Genesis 15:7 (AV) 7 And he said unto him, I am the LORD that brought thee out of Ur of the Chaldees, to give thee this land to inherit it.

Nehemiah 9:7-8 (AV) 7 Thou art the LORD the God, who didst choose Abram, and broughtest him forth out of Ur of the Chaldees, and gavest him the name of Abraham; 8 And foundest his heart faithful before thee, and madest a covenant with him to give the land of the Canaanites, the Hittites, the Amorites, and the Perizzites, and the Jebusites, and the Girgashites, to give it, I say, to his seed, and hast performed thy words; for thou art righteous:

(CWSD-NT) The Complete Word Study Dictionary: NT (Spiros Zodhiates): “come” <1204>

1204. δεῦρο deúro; adv. both of place meaning here, hither, to this place, and time meaning unto this time. In the NT when referring to place, it is used only in calling or encouraging and may be translated “come,” “come hither” as an exclamation or imperative (Mark 10:21; Luke 18:22). Pl. deúte (1205), come hither. In John 11:43 deúro éxō (1854), out, come forth. In Acts 7:3, “come into the land”; Sept.: 1 Kgs. 1:53; 2 Kgs. 9:1. With [p. 409] an imper., “Come and follow me” (Matt. 19:21; Mark 10:21; Luke 18:22; Sept.: Judg. 9:10, 12; 2 Sam. 13:11; 2 Kgs. 5:5). With the fut. indic. (Acts 7:34; Rev. 17:1; 21:9; Sept.: Judg. 19:11, 13; 1 Sam. 16:1). Of time, with the neut. art. áchri tou deúro (áchri [891], up to; tou deúro implying chrónou [550], time), meaning unto this time, hitherto, up to this time (Rom. 1:13).

(Louw & Nida) Greek-English Lexicon of NT: “come” <1204>

84.24 δεῦρο; δεῦτε (with plural subject): extension toward a goal at or near the speaker and implying movement — ‘here, hither, come here.’ δεῦρο: δεῦρο ἀκολουθεῖ μοι ‘come here and follow me’ Mt 19:21; Λάζαρε, δεῦρο ἔξω ‘Lazarus, come out here’ Jn 11:43. δεῦτε: δεῦτε ἴδετε τὸν τόπον ‘come here and see the place’ Mt 28:6.

Online Bible Greek Lexicon: “shew” <1166>

1166 δεικνύω deiknuo dike-noo’-o

a prolonged form of an obsolete primary of the same meaning; v; TDNT – 2:25,141; {See TDNT 172}

AV—show 31; 31

1) to show, expose to the eyes

2) metaph.

2a) to give evidence or proof of a thing

2b) to show by words or teach

Ezek. 40:1-4 (LXX-B) 1 And it came to pass in the twenty-fifth year of our captivity, in the first month, on the tenth day of the month, in the fourteenth year after the taking of the city, in that day the hand of the Lord was upon me, and brought me 2 in a vision of God into the land of Israel, and set me on a very high mountain, and upon it there was as it were the frame of a city before me. 3 And he brought me in thither, and, behold, there was a man, and the appearance of him was as the appearance of shining brass, and in his hand was a builder’s line, and a measuring reed; and he stood at the gate. 4 And the man said to me, Look with thine eyes at him whom thou hast seen, son of man, and hear with thine ears, and lay up in thine heart all things that I show thee; for thou hast come in hither that I might show thee, and thou shalt show all things that thou seest to the house of Israel.

(LEH-2) A Greek - English Lexicon of the Septuagint, 2nd Ed.: “shew” <1166>

δεικνύω V 2-1-1-0-1-5 Ex 25:9; Dt 1:33; 1 Kgs 13:12; Ez 40:4; Tob 13:8 to point out [τι] Dt 1:33; to show [τι] Tob 13:8; see δείκνυμι

(Louw & Nida) Greek-English Lexicon of NT: “shew” <1166>

28.47 δείκνυμι or δεικνύω; ὑποδείκνυμι: to make known the character or significance of something by visual, auditory, gestural, or linguistic means — ‘to make known, to demonstrate, to show.’

Thayer’s Greek-English Lexicon of NT: “shew” <1166>

1166. δεικνύω; deiknuō...

2. metaphorically, a. with the accusative of the thing, to give the evidence or proof of a thing: pistin, James 2:18;...

Hebrews 3:1 (AV) ἵ Wherefore <3606>, holy <40> brethren <80>, partakers <3353> of the heavenly <2032> calling <2821>, consider <2657> (5657) the Apostle <652> and <2532> High Priest <749> of our <2257> profession <3671>, Christ <5547> Jesus <2424>;

Online Bible Greek Lexicon Grammatical Notations: “consider” (5657)

(5657) TVM: Aorist 5777, Active 5784, Imperative 5794, Count: 375

5777 Tense–Aorist The aorist tense is characterized by its emphasis on punctiliar action; that is, the concept of the verb is considered without regard for past, present, or future time. There is no direct or clear English equivalent for this tense, though it is generally rendered as a simple past tense in most translations.

5784 Voice–Active The active voice represents the subject as the doer or performer of the action. e.g., in the sentence, "The boy hit the ball," the boy performs the action.

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Online Bible Greek Lexicon: “consider” < 2657 >

2657 κατανοέω katanoeo kat-an-o-eh'-o

from 2596 and 3539; v; TDNT–4:973,636; {See TDNT 525}

AV–consider 7, behold 4, perceive 2, discover 1; 14

1) to perceive, remark, observe, understand

2) to consider attentively, fix one’s eyes or mind upon

Strong’s Greek Dictionary of the NT: “consider” <2657>

2657. κατανοέω katanoeo, kat-an-o-eh'-o; from 2596 and 3539; to observe fully: — behold, consider, discover, perceive.

Some manuscripts include (TR), and some omit (NA28)

Romans 4:17-22 (AV) 17 (As it is written, I have made thee a father of many nations,) before him whom he believed, even God, who quickeneth the dead, and calleth those things which be not as though they were. 18 Who against hope, believed in hope, that he might become the father of many nations, according to that which was spoken, So shall thy seed be. 19 And being not weak in faith, he considered<2657> (5656) not his own body now dead, when he was about an hundred years old, neither yet the deadness of Sara's womb: 20 He staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief; but was strong in faith, giving glory to God; 21 And being fully persuaded that, what he had promised, he was able also to perform. 22 And therefore it was imputed to him for righteousness.

Online Bible Greek Lexicon Grammatical Notations: “consider” (5656)

(5656) TVM: Aorist 5777, Active 5784, Indicative 5791, Count: 2319

5791 Mood–Indicative The indicative mood is a simple statement of fact. If an action really occurs or has occurred or will occur, it will be rendered in the indicative mood.