

BONUS

Greek Theology Flashcards

Ten theology-memory cards (word, verse, payoff, and guardrail) with a simple rhythm that puts them in your heart within a month.

Included

Context-first study

Yours to keep

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GREEK THEOLOGY FLASHCARDS

REVIEW

How to Use These Cards

These are not vocabulary-drill cards. Nobody is testing you, and there is no quiz at the end of the Christian life. They are theology-memory cards. Each one holds a word, its verse, its gloss, its payoff, and its guardrail: the whole word-to-worship rhythm small enough for a shirt pocket. Say the word, name the doctrine, repeat the guardrail. That's a rep.

Solo review

Keep the stack by your Bible. Before your reading each morning, flip one card and say its payoff out loud before checking. Five cards takes three minutes, and the doctrine on those cards will surface in your praying within a week. That's how scattered Bible facts knit into a working theology.

The family table

One card at dinner. Let a kid hold it and quiz the adults. Children love being the examiner, and they'll absorb the Greek word without trying. "What does tetelestai mean? What's the guardrail?" is a better dinner question than "how was school," and you'll get answers, too.

Pre-teaching warmup

Leading or teaching this week? Run the full stack the night before. You're not memorizing content. You're rehearsing carefulness, so the guardrails are at hand if a word study comes up in discussion. Ten minutes with the cards and "what does the Greek say?" stops being a question you fear.

A Simple Spaced Rhythm

Memory grows on a schedule, and the schedule is friendlier than you think. No app required:

1. **Today:** learn one new card. Read it slowly, look up its verse, say the payoff and guardrail out loud once.
2. **Three days later:** flip the same card and try the payoff from memory before you peek. Getting it half-right is normal. The reaching is what plants it.
3. **Next week:** one last pass, then move the card to your “keeping” pile and start a new one. Cards in the keeping pile get one lazy review whenever the pile gets picked up.

At one new card every few days, you'll carry all ten words (verses, payoffs, and guardrails) inside a month. Which means a month from now, when a sermon or a video makes a Greek claim, you won't have to wonder. You'll know how to weigh it. And when somebody at the table asks, you'll be the one who can answer without reaching for a phone.

The Interactive Deck

Prefer tapping to printing? The same deck runs in your browser: tap to flip, shuffle, and track what you've mastered. It works on your phone, which means the deck is wherever you are.

Printable Cards

λόγος

logos

John 1:1 · Word / message / self-expression

Do not make logos mean every possible idea at once. Let John's context define the payoff.

χάριτι

chariti

Ephesians 2:8 · by grace

Grace is not God grading on a curve. It is God's generous action in Christ.

δικαιούμενοι

dikaiousmenoi

Romans 3:24 · being justified / declared righteous

Justification does not pretend sin never happened; it rests on redemption in Christ.

ἐπιούσιον

epiousion

Matthew 6:11 · daily / needed for the coming day

Do not build a whole doctrine on the mystery of one rare word. Anchor it in the Lord's Prayer.

ἵλασμόν

hilasmon

1 John 4:10 · atoning sacrifice / propitiation

Do not flatten atonement into sentiment. John ties love to sin actually being dealt with.

τετέλεσται

tetelestai

John 19:30 · it has been finished

Do not detach the word from John's passion narrative. The context is obedience, sacrifice, and fulfillment.

υἱοθεσίας

huiiothesias

Romans 8:15 · adoption as sons / children

Adoption is not a sentimental add-on. In Romans 8 it belongs with inheritance, suffering, and glory.

ἐκένωσεν

ekenosen

Philippians 2:7 · he emptied himself

Do not use this word to imply that the Son stopped being God. Let Paul's own explanation govern the meaning.

θεόπνευστος

theopneustos

2 Timothy 3:16 · God-breathed

God-breathed is not permission to use the Bible carelessly. Paul ties Scripture to teaching, correction, and training.

ἐκκλησίαν

ekklesian

Matthew 16:18 · assembly / church

Do not preach only from a root-word slogan like called-out ones. The sentence matters: Christ builds his church.