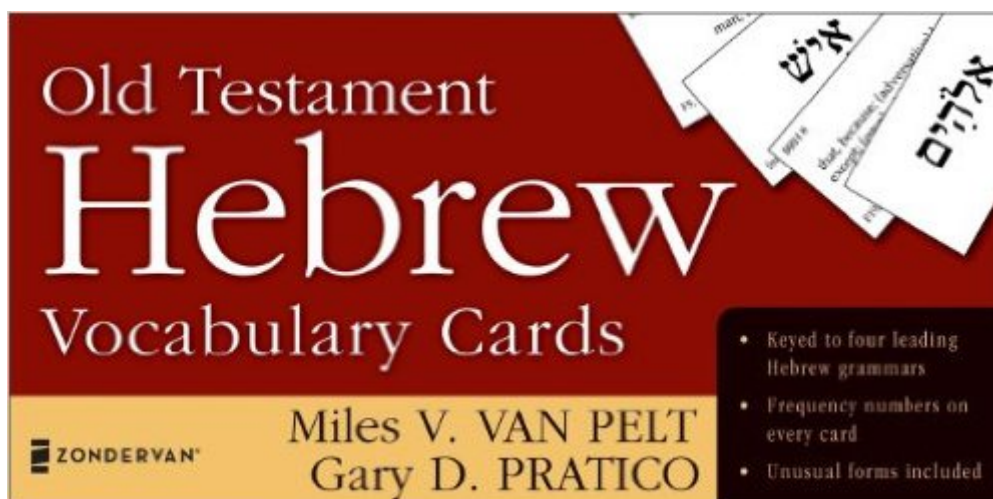


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Customer Reviews

This is one of the two big (about 1000 cards/words) sets of pre-made Biblical Hebrew flash cards readily available for purchase on . Recently I reviewed the other set, the Biblical Hebrew Vocabulary Cards by Dillard, which sell on for \$12.95. The Old Testament Hebrew Vocabulary Cards by Van Pelt and Pratico (part of the Zondervan product line) sell for \$17.95, a bit more. As I noted in my review of the Dillard set, if I were still a starving college student, the five dollar difference alone might have inclined me toward Dillard. Now that I've got a real job in the real world, I sprung for BOTH of them. I have been using both of them in my personal study of Hebrew and I like them both, though each is a little different from the other with different strengths. In my review of the Dillard set, I stated that I liked it the best. I still think I do, but I might have been reacting a bit to what I thought was an unfairly negative review of the Dillard cards by one reviewer. The same reviewer in a shorter

review of the Van Pelt and Pratico cards says the Dillard set is "plain awful." I strongly disagree. Basically, the two sets are quite similar: Hebrew on one side and English on the other. There would not be many people who could learn from one but not from the other. But in this review, I will highlight the advantages of the Van Pelt and Pratico set, which I will call Van Pelt for short. Van Pelt cards are keyed to four Hebrew grammar texts: one by Van Pelt and Pratico themselves, and the others by Futato, Ross, and Seow. I'm not using those at the moment, but if I were that would be very helpful. Some of the cards have some ancillary information such as alternative spellings and irregular plurals (but in smaller print).

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