

**\*\*\* SAMPLE Greek Placement Examination SAMPLE \*\*\***

Westminster Seminary California

Three hour time limit

*NOTE:* Some of these questions here are modeled on the exercises in: S. M. Baugh, *A New Testament Greek Primer* (Phillipsburg: P&R, 1995) (ISBN 0-87552-099-5) which is the textbook for Greek I–III.

**INSTRUCTIONS:** (1) You should complete as much of the examination as you can, regardless of where you wish to place in our Greek program. (2) No helps are allowed.

**A. NOUN DECLENSIONS.** Decline (give all the endings of) the following including accents:

1. πνεῦμα

**B. DECLENSION MATCHING.** Circle the nouns, pronouns, or adjectives which match the specifications of the **KEY**. For instance, if the key is “accusative singular” then circle the items which match in *case* and *number*, but may be of any gender. *More than one match is possible.*

**KEY**

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|-------------------------|-----------|-------------|------|
| 1. nominative singular  | συνέδριον | φόβον       | πούς |
| 2. dative singular      | σημείων   | δαοιμονίοις | τινί |
| 3. masculine nominative | ἥλιος     | πόλις       | ὄ    |

**C. VERB CONJUGATION.** Give the full conjugation of the these verbs in the specified tense, voice, and mood.

1. λύω in First Aorist Active Imperative:

**D. VERB MATCHING.** Match all verbs with the **KEY** word. Either first or second aorist forms will match as “aorist.” *More than one match is possible.*

**KEY**

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|-----------------------|--------------|------------|----------|
| 1. aorist participle  | ἀποκρίθεντες | ἀποθνήσκων | ἀγαπήσας |
| 2. present infinitive | γινώσκεισθαι | σπείρειν   | γεννᾶν   |
| 3. aorist imperative  | ἀπολυσάτω    | ἔμαθεν     | μείνον   |

E. SYNTAX DEFINITION. *Briefly* define the following terms (one or two sentences each).

1. Conative present
2. Prohibitory subjunctive
3. Objective genitive

H. COMPREHENSIVE. Translate these passages. Bring out the nuances of the Greek in your translation as well as you can, even if you must paraphrase a bit.

(Two extended passages from the Greek NT will be given here. Usually one passage is from John and one from Paul though these vary from year to year.)