

Of the many, many Bible study websites, I'd like to consider you visit and use net.bible.org for the following reasons:

1. It's based on the New English Translation of the Bible. While there is no "best" translation of the Bible, the NET is a very good one. It was motivated and driven by Daniel Wallace, one of the foremost New Testament Greek scholars today. If you're not already in the habit of referring to the NET when you study the Bible, this would be a great time to start! Comparing and interacting with multiple versions is a good discipline to acquire.
2. It helps make the original languages (Greek and Hebrew) more accessible to readers of only English. Consider this example:

The screenshot shows the NET Bible website in a Mozilla Firefox browser. The page displays the text of Genesis 14, with various verses highlighted in blue. A red circle is drawn around the number 47 in the text, and a red arrow points from it to a footnote at the bottom of the page. The footnote explains the significance of the number 47 in the text. The website interface includes a navigation menu, a search bar, and a sidebar with links to various study tools.

NET Bible: Genesis 14 - Mozilla Firefox
http://net.bible.org/bible.php?book=Gen&chapter=14#n47

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Mamre the Amorite, the brother ³⁰ of Eshcol and Aner. (All these were allied by treaty ³¹ with Abram.) ³² **14:14** When Abram heard that his nephew ³³ had been taken captive, he mobilized ³⁴ his 318 trained men who had been born in his household, and he pursued the invaders ³⁵ as far as Dan. ³⁶ **14:15** Then, during the night, ³⁷ Abram ³⁸ divided his forces ³⁹ against them and defeated them. He chased them as far as Hobah, which is north ⁴⁰ of Damascus. **14:16** He retrieved all the stolen property. ⁴¹ He also brought back his nephew Lot and his possessions, as well as the women and the rest of ⁴² the people. **14:17** After Abram ⁴³ returned from defeating Kedorlaomer and the kings who were with him, the king of Sodom went out to meet Abram ⁴⁴ in the Valley of Shaveh (known as the King's Valley). ⁴⁵ **14:18** Melchizedek king of Salem ⁴⁶ brought out bread and wine. (Now he was the priest of the Most High God.) ⁴⁷ **14:19** He blessed Abram, saying, "Blessed be Abram by ⁴⁸ the Most High God, Creator ⁴⁹ of heaven and earth. ⁵⁰ **14:20** Worthy of praise is ⁵¹ the Most High God, who delivered ⁵² your enemies into your hand." Abram gave Melchizedek ⁵³ a tenth of everything. **14:21** Then the king of Sodom said to Abram, "Give me the people and take the possessions for yourself." **14:22** But Abram replied to the king of Sodom, "I raise my hand ⁵⁴ to the LORD, the Most High God, Creator of heaven and earth, and vow ⁵⁵ **14:23** that I will take nothing ⁵⁶ belonging to you, not even a thread or the strap of a sandal. That way you can never say, 'It is I ⁵⁷ who made Abram rich.'

⁴⁷ tn The parenthetical disjunctive clause significantly identifies Melchizedek as a priest as well as a king. sn It is his royal priestly status that makes Melchizedek a type of Christ: He was identified with Jerusalem, superior to the ancestor of Israel, and both a king and a priest. Unlike the normal Canaanites, this man served "God Most High" (עֵלֵּיִּוֹן, 'el 'elyon) - one sovereign God, who was the creator of all the universe. Abram had in him a spiritual brother. ⁴⁸ tn The preposition הַ (lamed) introduces the agent after the passive participle.

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1. Here we have Genesis 14 (one of the pivotal texts concerning Melchizedek); note the footnote that pops up on the bottom of the screen when I selected note 47, re: "Most High God"
 1. It discusses the significance of Melchizedek being both priest *and* king
 2. It discusses the connection to Christ
 3. It even mentions the specific Hebrew expression El Elyon
2. If we click on the link specifically for verse 18 ...

The screenshot shows the NET Bible website in a Mozilla Firefox browser. The page title is "NETBible: Genesis 14:18". The browser address bar shows the URL: http://net.bible.org/verse.php?book=Gen&chapter=14&verse=18. The page content includes a navigation menu, a search bar, and a list of Bible translations for Genesis 14:18. The translations shown are NET, NIV, NASB, NLT, MSG, BBE, NRSV, and NKJV. The NET translation is highlighted in yellow. Below the translations, there is a section for Strong's numbers, which are listed word-by-word. A red arrow points to the Strong's numbers for "God" (0410) and "and he [was] the priest of the most high" (03548, 05945). The page also includes a sidebar with links to various resources and a tip for daily devotional life.

1. Notice that we now have multiple translations up at once, for easy comparison
2. Notice, too, that Strong's numbers are listed word-by-word at the bottom of the page

1. With Strong's concordance or Vine's dictionary (or plenty of other Bible study tools!) you can use these numbers to get good information about the Hebrew (or Greek, in the NT) terms used, without any knowledge of the ancient language itself

3. It contains (free) audio readings of the entire New Testament, and more ...

1. Here you can click to have the book of James read to you
2. You can click to bring up a printer-friendly version and then print the text
3. You can click to remove all the "extras" and just view the text
4. You can click to bring up a pdf, then save it to your computer, PDA, etc...

4. There are many, many other good tools ...

1. Note the “Discovery Box” to the right hand side of each screenshot – here you'll find links to all sorts of tools and articles pertaining to the text you are reading
2. There's a “Titles” tab, which breaks the chapter down into an outline form
3. There's an “Arts” and a “Hymns” tab – good stuff awaits your click!
4. It's all linked into the main site – bible.org, where you'll find hundreds of articles about various Bible and Christian life topics

If you already have an online Bible tool that you use, by all means continue doing so. But may I humbly suggest you consider adding net.bible.org to you list of Bible links – it'll be worth your time.