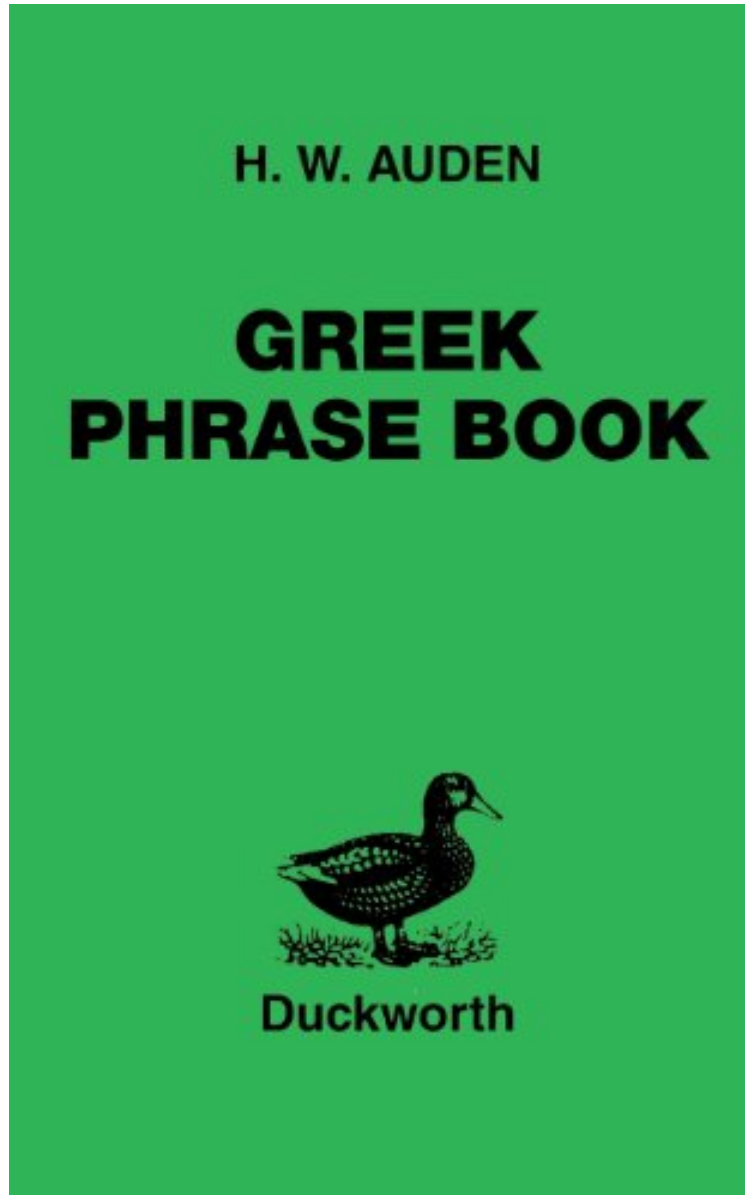


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H.W. Auden : Greek Phrase Book (Greek Language) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Greek Phrase Book (Greek Language):

0 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Two StarsBy John P. DolanNot much useful from my point of view22 of 22 people found the following review helpful. Well Worth Getting, New or Used.By Cinna the PoetI just

got this and was a bit surprised. I was told and had always thought that this was by the poet W.H. Auden, who was very involved with Greek and Icelandic (he edited the Portable Greek Reader among other things), and figured that "H.W." was just a typo for "W.H.". It's not--this is indeed by an H.W. Auden, of Edinburgh. And, rather than the wit and urbanity I was expecting from the poet, I find a rather straight-forward English to Ancient Greek vocabulary put together by a 19th-century schoolman. So it was a bit of a disappointment, but I soon got over it. There are a couple (though also hard-to-find) English to Ancient Greek dictionaries I know of: "An English-Greek Lexicon" by G.M. Edwards (Cambridge UP, 1930, long out of print) and S.C. Woodhouse's "English-Greek Dictionary: A Vocabulary of the Attic Language" (ISBN 0-415-15154-6, reprinted by Routledge and available at); but Auden's little book is well worth getting. I have both the others mentioned, but I'm glad to have Auden's as well. The difference is simply that he classifies things by topic, rather than alphabetization. The 100 pages of translations are divided up (with subdivisions) into: The World and Nature Space and Time The Human Body Human Life; Its Various Relations Mind Arts and Sciences Speech and Writing Philosophy Emotions, Character Virtue and Vice Religion Domestic Life Commerce and Agriculture The State Law and Justice Military Matters Naval Matters Miscellaneous Proverbs The one flaw to this book is that there are a lot of mistakes in the accents--either the wrong accent or placed on the wrong syllable. It's not a big deal, but they should've corrected that for the reprint. It's a great book though for the bathroom or for waiting for a bus or just chillin' at some party you don't want to be at. You read the English version, think how you'd say that in ancient Greek, and then see how Plato and Thucydides say it. It's fun, it's a great price, and if you're still reading this review by now then you should definitely buy it. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Nope! By HoAndron First off, this is available free if you look for it. Secondly, it is not in a usable format for Greek learners since it is in English language categories. Try looking up phrases in Greek and you will end up spending half the night (or day). I give it 2 stars because it's sort of fun to peruse if you are a student of ancient Greek; but it will offer absolutely no help in reading and deciphering phrases in this difficult and idiomatic language.

This classic English-Greek vocabulary of phrases, first published in the nineteenth century, is based on the writings of Thucydides, Xenophon, Demosthenes and Plato. It is arranged by topic as follows: the world and nature; space and time; the human body; human life: its various relations; mind; arts and sciences; speech and writing; philosophy; emotions, character; virtue and vice; religion; domestic life; commerce and agriculture; the state; law and justice; military matters; naval matters; miscellany, and proverbs. This is the companion volume to Meissner's Latin Phrase Book.

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