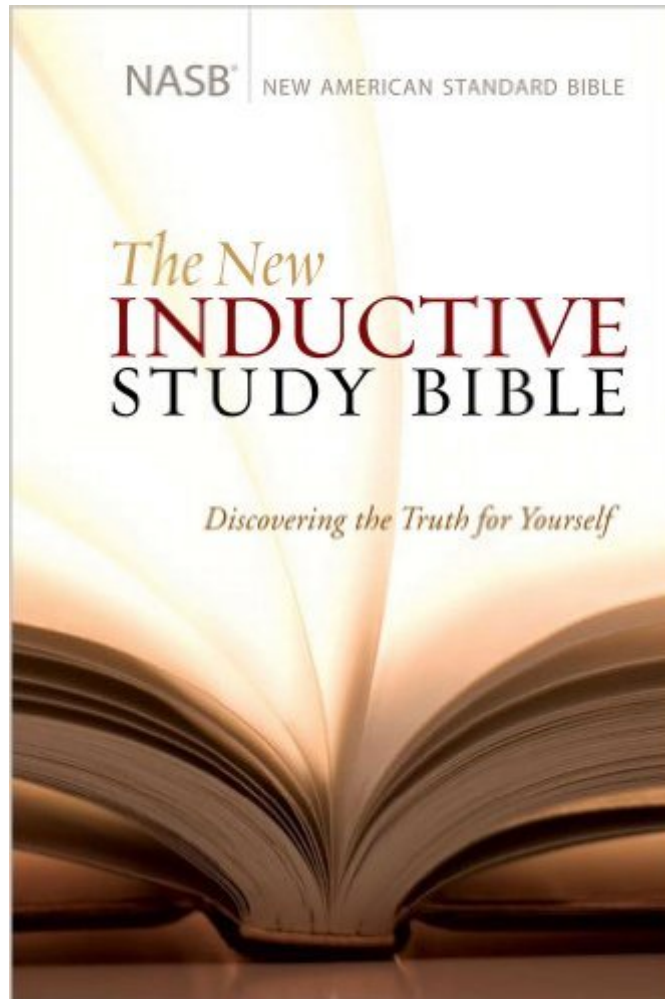


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Everything about this product exudes quality. From the cover, binding, paper and presentation, everything radiates excellence. I have many "study Bibles", each of which I value on its own merits and each providing individual characteristics which I find helpful in my studies of Scripture. Yet few, if any match this one on an overall basis. Although a relative stranger to the Updated New American Standard Translation, it is "growing on me" and I have been warmly surprised with its accuracy in a number of areas. Most of my previous experience being among the NIV, KJV and NKJV translations. The text here is very clear, relatively large and extremely easy to read, it is presented in what is best described as a "single column text". The latter is a rare feature but in my experience it makes reference to the Scriptures far easier and facilitates study and reading. Alongside the text are some of the best margins that I have come across. The margins measuring approximately 1 3/4",

are located on the outside of each page. Ideal for making personal notes and references. Each book of the Bible has its own introduction and study guide amongst other references/features. A thorough concordance and "Helps" section are also included. There is even a section with advice on how to approach the interpretation of Biblical prophecy, as well as an outline on how to read through the entire Bible in one year. The colourful maps are plentiful and accurate in their historical reference. Up-to-date maps pertaining to the current time are also provided. It is so refreshing to see the correct terminology used on the maps. Gone are the inaccurate quotations of "Palestine in the time of Christ" etc., which are frequently used in some versions.

If you're a serious student of the Bible (or an aspiring one), then this could be your Bible. This is certainly a thinking person's Bible - for the person who doesn't want to be spoon-fed the Word. I have been completely satisfied with this Bible. Here's why: Pros: 1) This is a translation and not a paraphrase. Essential to in-depth study. 2) The construction is sturdy and holds up to the abuse of daily study. (You're going to study this Bible, not put it up on the mantle and admire its beauty, right?) 3) There's no devotional stuff at the bottom. The point of inductive study is to learn God's Word for yourself (with His help), and not to be persuaded by others' opinions and interpretations. (Though it's sometimes a good idea to check yourself against a reputable commentary to stay clear of any heresy ;) 4) The introductions and questions at the beginning and ends of the chapters are actually useful. I find those in some bibles to be a little silly and/or watered down, but these will definitely challenge you to fully examine what you are reading. 5) Margins Margins Margins 6) Ties in to Kay Arthur's excellent Precept Studies and Inductive Study Groups. 7) Offers insight to study groups where everyone else is using NIV or KJV or other. In my small group we all use different translations, and we have really enhanced our learning by studying passages with the versions in parallel to each other. (Possible) Cons: 1) I find the NASB translation to be a little more difficult to memorize than others. This is due to the fact that I am more used to HEARING the verses spoken in either KJV or NIV. This makes memorization a little tricky at first.

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