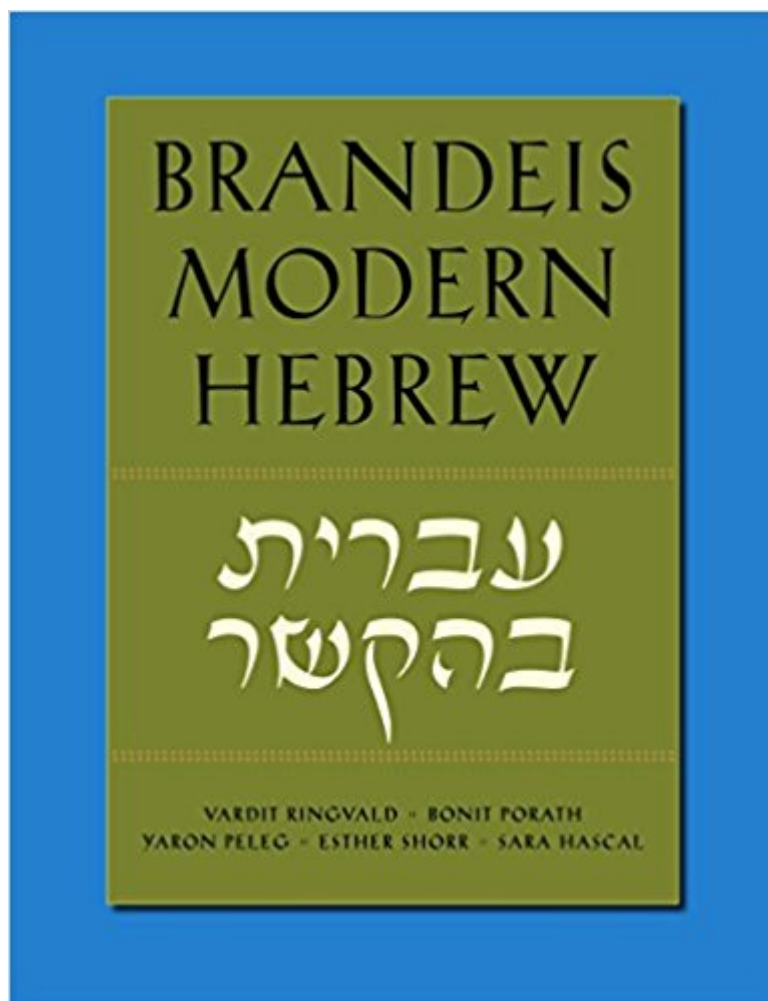


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# Brandeis Modern Hebrew



## Synopsis

Written by the core faculty of the Hebrew Program at Brandeis University, Brandeis Modern Hebrew is an accessible introduction to the Hebrew language for American undergraduates and high school students. Its functional and contextual elements are designed to bring students from the beginner level to the intermediate level, and to familiarize them with those linguistic aspects that will prepare them to function in advanced stages. This volume reflects some of the main principles that have shaped the Brandeis Hebrew curriculum during the past decade. These include: an emphasis on the learner's ability to use the target language in all four skills areas: speaking, listening, reading, and writing; an effort to contextualize each unit within a specific subject or theme; exposing the student to authentic and semi-authentic materials (texts written by native speakers); exploring different elements from Israeli and Jewish culture in the language drills, reading passages, and in selections of sources from the Hebrew literary canon. The text in this edition comprises a short introduction to the instructor, 11 units, supplementary Hebrew proficiency guidelines, and a vocabulary list. Audio-visual components for all reading passages are available online for download.

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Brandeis Modern Hebrew is a good textbook, containing valuable material. Students are given suitable directions for completing tasks. The book is effective in reaching its goals in terms of subject matter, functions, and grammatical complexity. Hebrew Higher Education

Brandeis Modern Hebrew maximizes the students' ability to advance quickly and to become

proficient in all four language skills. It provides a strong grammatical foundation and creatively contextualizes the Hebrew language in Jewish and Israeli culture and literary traditions. It is bound to become the standard textbook for Hebrew language study on American college and university campuses. • (Esther Robbins, Princeton University) • Brandeis Modern Hebrew offers a fresh perspective on learning Hebrew in a university setting. The exercises promote speaking and the vocabulary is useful in real-life situations. This is the first Hebrew textbook that enables the teacher to integrate fully the communicative approach in the classroom. Following ACTFL guidelines, Brandeis Modern Hebrew meets Stanford University's first year language standards. • (Vered Shemtov, Stanford University) • Brandeis Modern Hebrew is a pleasure to teach with. This innovative program incorporates the study of Modern Hebrew with Israeli culture and history. The graphics add to student interest and understanding. I am very satisfied with the progress my students are making with this textbook and its CD. • (Ellen C. Rothfeld, Michigan State University)

Without any exposure to the Hebrew alphabet (or aleph-bet) or basic syntax, this book would be very challenging to follow. If it is your first time encountering Hebrew at all, I'd recommend something more rudimentary like

[http://www..com/Teach-Yourself-Hebrew-Ethelyn-Simon/dp/0939144115/ref=pd\\_cp\\_b\\_0](http://www..com/Teach-Yourself-Hebrew-Ethelyn-Simon/dp/0939144115/ref=pd_cp_b_0). I was lucky enough to use this book during a summer session at Brandeis with one of the authors. I'd already studied Hebrew for three years before then, but was rusty on practicing conversations in real-time. For me, it was the perfect review, covering a lot of content and vocabulary words. I'd used the Ivrit Min Hachatchala (Hebrew from Scratch) series before this, which is used in Hebrew University's Ulpan, and that book didn't use English at all, so this book is a welcome alternative. I found the concepts a lot clearer in this book, and the units are manageable and build on each other. I would definitely recommend a book like Hebrew Verb Tables

([http://www..com/Hebrew-Verb-Tables-Tarmon/dp/9653760106/ref=sr\\_1\\_1?ie=UTF8&qid=1372172452&sr=8-1&keywords=hebrew+verb+tables](http://www..com/Hebrew-Verb-Tables-Tarmon/dp/9653760106/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&qid=1372172452&sr=8-1&keywords=hebrew+verb+tables)) to supplement this. I sat in an intensive summer study class that used this book, and the "new" learners caught on really quickly, so I think this book is incredibly efficient in how it is laid out as long as the teacher really encourages using the vocabulary in conversations. I was impressed by how much people in the class recalled the information, and feel like the book is especially strong used in classroom/real-time. I'm actually purchasing this book again for my own personal library, since I used the school's library copy before.

This book is extremely difficult to use. There is no index, and the table of contents is far from

comprehensive; I have wasted hours hunting for things that should be easy to find. Vocabulary is introduced in the units that is not included in the vocabulary at the end of the unit or in the vocabulary at the end of the book. This book needs better editing and an index! Not what I would expect for an expensive, college level text.

I am using this book as a supplement to an Ulpan class I am teaching to seniors. It is very extensive and has some wonderful explanation, stories and exercises. The best on the market for teaching and learning Hebrew.

bills this as "Brandeis Modern Hebrew Downloadable PDF with audio. Edition" but there is no PDF or audio to download; nor is there a CD. The book is great, but don't buy from this seller thinking you'll get the PDF - you won't.

Like a sore peter, can't beat.

The textbook is fine, but it didn't come with the CD that I need to use for my class. I am thoroughly disappointed in this product. If there is any way for me to get the CD I would definitely give this five stars.

Learning the Hebrew language is never easy but, Brandeis makes it as painless as possible! This course will lead you to a good understand of the basics of Hebrew grammar, language skills, and pronunciation. It is the best course available in my opinion.

This book could have been formatted a little better in my opinion, but I survived a year of college hebrew, so it couldn't be that bad.

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