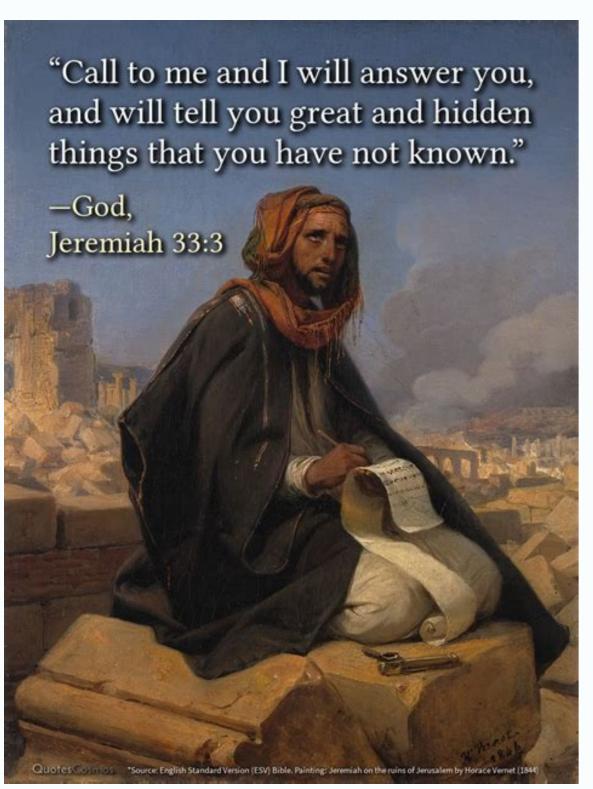
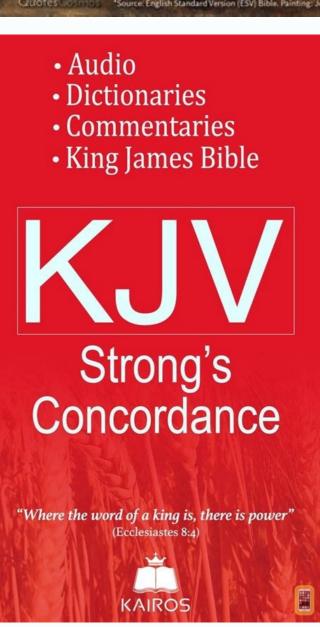
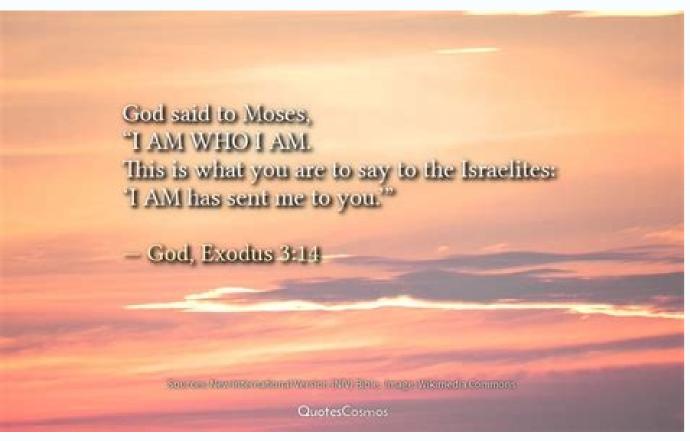
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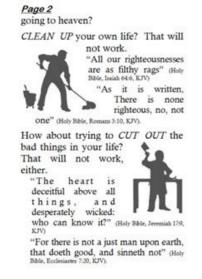












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Wine in the Lord's Supper. While some deuterocanonical books may have been originally written in Hebrew or the Aramaic language, some were written in Greek. ^ Lincoln, p. pp. 431-446. ^ Am 9:13; compare Jl 3:18; Is 27:2 (NAS) ^ "Bible Gateway passage: Amos 9:14 - New International Version". 505. ^ Raymond, p. 33. ^ "Deuteronomy 7:13,
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many varieties of wine, including red, white and mixed wines. Vine's Expository Dictionary of New Testament Words. Must, sweet Wine, newly press'd from the grape." Further, B. Jill Maynard, ed. self-published. The cookie only stores
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pouring oil and wine on the injured man's wounds. Drinking a cup of strong wine to the dregs and getting drunk are sometimes presented as a symbol of God's judgement and wrath, [131] and Jesus alludes this cup of wrath, which he several times says he himself will drink. www.godrules.net. StudyLight.org. For this reason, prohibitionist and some
abstentionist Christians object to taking the default meaning to be fermented beverages, [citation needed] but others argue that the words can also refer to alcoholic beverages. [6][90][91][92][93][94][95][96] While the wines drunk in the times depicted in the Hebrew Bible were not diluted with water, [citation needed] after the conquest of Palestine by
Alexander the Great the Hellenistic custom of diluting wine had taken hold such that the author of 2 Maccabees speaks of diluted wine as "a more pleasant drink" and of both undiluted wine as "harmful" or "distasteful." [97] Biblical references Ancient wine press in Israel with the pressing area in the center and the collection vat off
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be unheard of in the ancient courts, and v. Matthew George Easton (1897b). ISBN 9780802486318. Ralph Earle (1986). When juice is referred to, it is not called wine (Genesis 40:11). Its consumption is prescribed for religious rites or medicinal uses in some places. Geoffrey W. Hebrew The Hebrew Bible was largely written in Biblical Hebrew, with
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 "fruit of the vine"[91][117][118][117][118][119][120] that were present there as symbols of the New Covenant. ^ "Deuteronomy 23:14, LXX". ^ "Reformed Theology and Apologetics - Connecting Christians to the Christ of Scripture". ^ a b B. Easton (1915b). trans. I warn you, as I did before, that those who live like this will not inherit the kingdom of God."
Ephesians 5:18: "Do not get drunk on wine, which leads to debauchery. Archived from the original on 17 January 2007. Leon Morris (1995). F. ^ a b M. ^ Entry for omphax in Liddell et al. ISBN 0-8341-1176-4. 2. 848. ^ John Gill's Exposition of the Bible Classic Bible Commentaries - Read and study from over 110
commentaries for FREE!". Similarly, Judith refused the Assyrian general's wine, though she drank wine from the stores she brought with her. Elwell (ed.). Dark mode: Dark Mode Version 2.4 introduces a new feature: dark mode. I. Pratt, Richard L. 366 (appendix). ^ Dommershausen, p. Baker. ^ Gregory of Nyssa, the vapours of wine, as wine disturbs
his reason. Miller et al., p. Douglas (ed.). with an extensive Hebrew index by Takamitsu Muraoka appended (2nd ed.). ^ Ross, Thomas (November 27, 2013). 1266. ISBN 978-0-8028-2776-0. Oxford: Clarendon Press. ^ Seesemann, p. Hence, the meanings of the words used for alcoholic beverages in each of these languages has bearing on alcohol in
the Bible. 260 (appendix). 487-493. ^ Entry for neos in Liddell et al. Even slaves were given a generous wine ration. ISBN 0-7858-0726-8. Archived from the original on 2013-09-22. Israel Museum Journal. Instances in NT Biblical appearances Meaning[54] Hebrew equivalent(s) οίνος oinos 3631 33 NT[55] and Septuagint the common word translated
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as a time when "[n]ew wine will drip from the mountains and flow from all the hills,"[132] when God's people will "plant vineyards and drink their wine,"[133] and when God himself "will prepare a feast of rich food for all peoples, a banquet of aged wine - the best of meats and the finest of wines."[134] In the New Testament, Jesus uses wine at the
Last Supper to signify the "New Covenant in [Jesus'] blood, "[135] but Christians differ over precisely how symbolic the wine is in the continuing ritual of the Eucharist. [136] Medicinal uses Wine was used in ancient times for various medicinal ends, and the Bible refers to some of these practices. 6 assumes that the king has wine cellars." ^ See
translation and marginal note in the ESV for SS 2:4. 28:51 and elsewhere). ^ a b Broshi (1984), p. See also: Christian views on alcohol Jesus depicted transforming water into wine. Do select "Paying for an item or service" PayPal will deduct a fee. Evangelical Dictionary of Theology. ^ a b c d Waltke (2005)
p. W. ^ see also and Yelton ^ Raymond, p. Some Christians assert that alcohol was prohibited to kings at all times, while most interpreters contend that only its abuse is in view here.[103][104][105][106] Some argue that the latter instructions regarding the perishing should be understood as sarcasm when compared with the preceding verses,[107]
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Hebrew scriptures prescribed wine for use in festal celebrations and sacrificial rituals.[13] In particular, fermented wine was presented daily as a drink offering, and as part of the first Fruits offering, and the first Fruits offering, and as part of the first Fruits offering, and as part of the first Fruits offering, and as part of the first Fruits offering, and the first Fruits offering in the first Fruits F
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mode changes the colour scheme, so the background colour is dark - nearly black - and the text is pale. Bible Gateway. must have been not uncommon in the olden times, for it is mentioned either metaphorically or literally more than seventy times in the Bible,"[13][100] though some suggest it was a "vice of the wealthy rather than of the poor."[101]
Biblical interpreters generally agree that the Hebrew and Christian scriptures condemn ordinary drunkenness as a serious spiritual and moral failing[102] in passages such as these (all from the New International Version): Proverbs 23:20f: Do not mix with winebibbers, or gluttonous eaters of meat, for drunkards and gluttons become poor, and
drowsiness clothes them in rags." Isaiah 5:11f: "Woe to those who rise early in the morning to run after their drinks, who stay up late at night till they are inflamed with wine. Miller (1996). The modern Hebrew Bible, which generally follows the Masoretic Text, uses several words to represent alcoholic beverages: Hebrew Transliteration Strong's not a several words to represent alcoholic beverages: Hebrew Transliteration Strong's not a several words to represent alcoholic beverages: Hebrew Transliteration Strong's not a several words to represent alcoholic beverages: Hebrew Transliteration Strong's not a several words to represent alcoholic beverages: Hebrew Transliteration Strong's not a several words to represent alcoholic beverages: Hebrew Transliteration Strong's not a several words to represent alcoholic beverages: Hebrew Transliteration Strong's not a several words to represent alcoholic beverages: Hebrew Transliteration Strong's not a several words to represent a several words to 
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 Universal English Dictionary of Words, and of Arts and Sciences (1730) stated: "Natural wine, is such as it comes from the grape, without any mixture or sophistication." (pg. ^ "Biblical Horizons » No. 48: Concerning Wine and Beer, Part 1". Vol. IV. Lexigraphy Biblical literature uses several words in its original languages to refer to different types of
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Bible. ^ "Adam Clarke's Bible Commentary - 1 Timothy 5". ^ All meanings derived from the original on 2019-02-27. New York: Harper and Brothers. 90: Drunkenness "is not merely a disgusting personal habit and social vice, but a sin which bars the gates of Heaven, desecrates
the body, which is now in a special sense the dwelling-place of the Holy Spirit, and stains the mystical body of Christ, the Church." ^ Waltke (2005), p. M. While John the Baptist adopted such a regimen, Jesus did not during his three years of ministry.[123] The Rechabites, a sub-tribe of the Kenites, vowed never to drink wine, live in houses, or plant
fields or vineyards, not because of any "threat to wise living" from the latter [Prov. 983. Easton (1897b). Wine is the most common alcoholic beverage mentioned in biblical times.[2][3][4] Additionally, the inhabitants of ancient Israel drank beer, and wines
made from fruits other than grapes, and references to these appear in scripture.[5] Many Christians abstain from alcohol, citing, among other verses, 1 Corinthians 10:21, which states, "You cannot drink the cup of demons."[citation needed] Others
think biblical literature displays an ambivalence toward drinks that can be intoxicating, considering them both a blessing from God that brings joy and merriment and potentially dangerous beverages that can be sinfully abused.[6][7][8][9] The relationships between Judaism and alcohol and Christianity and alcohol have generally maintained this same
tension, though some modern Christian sects, particularly American Protestant groups around the time of Prohibition, have rejected alcohol as evil. Archived from the original on 21 January 2007. Dissertation, Great Plains Baptist Divinity School, 2014 Teachout, Robert P., The Use of "Wine" In the Old Testament. 164: "In the accounts of the Last
Supper the term [wine] occurs neither in the Synoptists nor Paul. ^ "Bible Gateway passage: 1 Chronicles 12:38-40, John 2:1-11, Job 1:13, Job 1:14, Job 1:15, Job 1:15, Job 1:15, Job 1:16, Job 1:17, Job 1:18, Nehemiah 8:9-12 - New International Version".
lamb, and drinking the wine ...'], but there can be no doubt that it was in use long before." P. Browning (2004) [1996]. Please do use amazon.co.uk and not amazon.com or another Amazon site to buy vouchers. Cookies and your privacy In normal usage the oremus Bible Browser does not use cookies at all. Kings were forbidden to abuse alcohol lest
their judgments be unjust. 162: "Wine is specifically mentioned as an integral part of the passover meal no earlier than Jub. John McClintock; James Strong (1891). Coogan (1993). A Hatch and Redpath, p. Alternatively, Amazon gift vouchers are a convenient method and can be purchased online at Amazon and delivered by email to
simon@kershaw.org.uk. Castle Books. ^ Numbers 6:3 ^ Ruth 2:14 ^ Kellermann, pp. Dr. Robert Teachout, a fundamental Baptist seminary professor, argued for this position in his doctoral dissertation The Use of "Wine" in the Old Testament.[143] Separatist Baptist support for a biblical total abstinence position is widespread.[144] Other sources for
this view include the Purified Translation of the Bible, where extensive footnotes are used to promote the idea, and the 19th century Temperance Bible Commentary.[145] Footnotes ^ Six pots of thirty-nine litres each = 234 liters = 61.8 gallons, according to Seesemann, p. 507: "A total prohibition [of wine for kings], says Ross [Proverbs, p. 46: "In the
biblical description of the agricultural products of the Land, the triad 'cereal, wine, and oil' recurs repeatedly (Deut. The fruit of the vine was consumed both fresh and dried (raisins), but it was primarily consumed as wine. Maerten de Vos, The Marriage at Cana, c. 1597, Cathedral of our Lady, Antwerp, Belgium. a liquor extracted from other fruits
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before the treading commenced. Concordance to the Septuagint. Archived from the original on 2013-11-22. "οινος". ^ Deuteronomy 32:14 ^ Isaiah 27:2 ^ a b All references from Muraoka index in Hatch and Redpath, p. "Beverages". 1254. Vol. VI. ^ Raymond p. jewishencyclopedia.com. The reason for the presence of these two conflicting opinions on
the nature of wine [is that the] consequences of wine drinking follow its use and not its nature. ^ Numbers 6:3; Ruth 2:14; Psalm 69:21; Proverbs 25:20 ^ Luke 1:15 ^ "Leviticus 10:9, LXX". The Oxford Companion to the Bible. "The New Testament Greek Lexicon (based on Thayer's and Smith's Bible Dictionary plus others)". Pierard (1984). Retrieved
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The fact is pointed out that even in earlier stages of the English language, such as in 1611 when the King James Version was translated, "wine" could refer to non-alcoholic beverages as well as alcoholic ones.[142] The two-wine view is widespread in conservative Evangelicalism. Johannes Botterweck; Helmer Ringgren (eds.). 64. mean unfermented
juice, because the process of chemical change begins almost immediately after pressing." ^ 2 Maccabees 15:40 ^ Maynard (1997b), pp. Laird Harris; Gleason Archer; Bruce Waltke (1980). Grand Rapids, MI: Baker Book House. ISBN 978-0-8028-2545-2. drunkenness, orgies, and the like. "Alcohol, Drinking of". Retrieved 2007-03-15. L. ^ Macdonald,
Nathan (2008). However, if you choose to customize the default settings of the oBB. It is better not to eat meat or drink wine or to do anything else that will cause your brother to fall."[124] Symbolism
and metaphor The commonness and centrality of wine in daily life in biblical times is apparent from its many positive and negative metaphorical uses throughout the Bible.[125][126] Positively, free wine is used as a symbol of divine grace, and wine is repeatedly compared to intimate love in the Song of Solomon. 26. ^ E. Jesus holds a chalice
containing wine. ^ "Bible Gateway passage: Isaiah 25:6, Matthew 8:11, Matthew 22:2, Luke 13:29, Luke 13:29, Luke 14:15, Luke 22:28-30, Revelation 19:9 - New International Version". www.ccel.org. 35:14] is commended and is contrasted with the failure of Jerusalem and the Kingdom of Judah to listen to their God. Specific links are given in the "Strong's no.
column. Defoe's A Complete English Dictionary (1735) defined: "WINE, a Liquor made of the Juice of Grapes or other fruit. Instead, be filled with the Spirit." The Drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of the Drunkenness of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Consequences of Noah by Giovanni Bellini The Co
The title character in the Book of Judith uses the drunkenness of the Assyrian general Holofernes to behead him in a heroic victory for the Jewish people and an embarrassing defeat for the general, who had schemed to seduce Judith. ^ All references from Muraoka index in Hatch and Redpath, p. Archived from the original on 2013-11-23. Donations
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2247-9. V: 41-56. "Funeral Oration on Meletius". G. Easton's Bible Dictionary. (1997b). New Bible Dictionary (2nd ed.). It was made from either fruit and/or barley beer";[5] the term can include wine,[22] but generally it is used in combination with it ("wine and strong drink") to encompass all varieties of intoxicants[23] sikera (see below),[24] methê
("strong drink, drunkenness"),[25] methusma (see below), oinos (see b
pp. Winebibber. The Book Of Proverbs: Chapters 1-15. The translators of the KJV, by uniformly rendering the Greek word oinos as wine, replicated the Greek word 
grape" fermented. ^ Hosea 4:11 ^ Leviticus 10:9 ^ Judges 13:4 ^ Numbers 28:7 ^ Edwards (1915a). Similarly, the winepress is pictured as a tool of judgement where the resulting wine symbolizes the blood of the wicked who were crushed. "Wine". 983f. Vows and duties Certain persons were forbidden in the Hebrew Bible to partake of wine because
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Bearing on 'wine' and 'strong Drink,' Or Illustrating the Principles of the Temperance Reformation. The Nazirites excluded as part of their sacrificial offerings and could drink
of it. Nor can 'new wine' ... LIQUOR, anything that is liquid: Drink, Juice, Water, &c." Wine was not defined as fermented drink, but simply "the juice of grapes." Benjamin Martin's Lingua Britannica Reformata, or A New English Dictionary (1748) stated: "WINE, 1. In Walter A. One of the original sections of 1 Esdras describes a debate among three
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wine is indifferent." ^ McClintock and Strong, p. ISBN 978-0-19-860890-5. pri ha'gafen[67] γλευκος gleukos 1098 1 NT[68] and Septuagint[69] "sweet wine" (sometimes rendered "new wine"), a beverage mentioned to be intoxicating in Acts 2:13.[13][70][71] yayin,[72] mathaq, mamtaq (for "fresh" water, sweet). Baker Academic. V. The answer is that
it is, but that the interface has not been publicly documented. 80: "All the wines used in basic religious services in Palestine were fermented." ^ "Bible Gateway passage: 1 Corinthians 11:20-22 - New International Version". 164. Theological Dictionary of the New Testament. Negatively, wine is personified as a mocker ("[t]he most hardened apostate"
in the Book of Proverbs whose chief sin is pride)[127] and beer a brawler (one who is "mocking, noisy, and restless").[6] Meeting of Abraham and Melchizedek by Dieric Bouts the Elder Additionally, the chosen people and kingdom of God are compared to a divinely owned vine or vineyard in several places, and the image of new wine being kept in new
 wineskins, a process that would burst old wineskins, represents that the new faith Jesus was bringing "cannot be contained within the framework of the old." [128] The complacent are compared with excellent wine which has
been diluted with water. Hans Wolfgang Heidland (1967). "Wine in Ancient Palestine - Introductory Notes". A disputed but important passage is Proverbs 31:4-7. N. Retrieved 2007-06-01. {{cite web}}: CS1 maint: archived copy as title (link) ^ a b John Gill's Exposition of the Bible Classic Bible Commentaries ^ Waltke (2005), p. The Book of Proverbs:
Chapters 15-31. ISBN 978-0-8028-2504-9. This cookie is not used or stored by the oremus server, nor passed to third parties. Happy results ensue when it is drunk in its proper measure and evil results when it is drunk to excess. Wine was, in antiquity, an important food and not just an embellishment to a feast.... The Gospel According to John.
Canticles 7:2 ^ Entry for krama in Liddell et al. The Spirit of the Reformation Study Bible. Passages such as Hosea 4:11 make clear that these wines were alcoholic and intoxicating; there is no basis for suggesting that either the Greek or the Hebrew terms for wine refer to unfermented grape juice." ^ "WINE - JewishEncyclopedia.com". ^ "Bible
 Gateway passage: Matthew 26:26-29, Mark 14:22-25, Luke 22:17-20, 1 Corinthians 10:16, 1 Corinthians 11:23-25 - New International Version". The banquet hall was called a "house of wine,"[112] and wine was used as the usual drink at most secular and religious feasts, including feasts of celebration[113] and hospitality,[114] tithe celebration
[115] Jewish holidays such as Passover, and at burials. A Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament. During the Babylonian captivity, Daniel and his fellow Jews abstained from the meat and wine given to them by the king because they saw it as defiling in some way, though precisely how these would have defiled the Jews is not apparent in the text.
"Drunkenness". Likewise, John Kersey's Dictionarium Anglo-Britannicum, or A General English Dictionary (1708) declared: "Wine [is] a Liquor made of the Juice of Grapes, or other fruit. It is obvious, however, that according to custom Jesus was proffering wine in the cup over which He pronounced the blessing; this may be seen especially from the
solemn [fruit of the vine] (Mark 14:25 and par.) which was borrowed from Judaism." Compare "fruit of the vine" as a formula in the Mishnah, Tractate Berakoth 6.1. ^ "Commentary on Matthew, Mark, Luke - Volume 3 - Christian Classics Ethereal Library". A later passage implies that Daniel did drink wine at times, though it may not have been the
king's. "The Old Testament Hebrew Lexicon (based on the Brown, Driver, Briggs, Gesenius Hebrew and English Lexicon)". Dissertation, Dallas Theological Seminary, May 1979 M. R. David E. Miller; J. Heinrich Seesemann (1967). ISBN 978-0-404-51286-6. "Wine Making". ^ Maynard (1997a), p. Sheldon & Co., National
Temperance Society and Publication House - via Internet Archive. It is derived from the root hamar, meaning 'to boil up'"[13] oinos (see below),[28] methê ("strong drink, drunkenness")[25] glukasmos ("sweetness, sweet wine"),[31]
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mamsak and mesekh 4469, 4538 3 [40][48] "mixed wine," "drink-offering;" the word is "properly a mixture of wine and water with spices that increase its stimulating properties."[13] kerasma ("mixture", especially mixed wine")[52][53] Greek The New Testament
(Koine Greek) and Septuagint Greek words: Greek Transliteration Strong's no. Even a minimal estimate of 700g. PayPal does not charge a fee for this transaction; if you select "Paying for an item or service" they will. It was likely used as an anesthetic to dull pain, and many interpreters suggest that it was in this capacity that wines were offered to
Jesus at his crucifixion.[105][109] In the Parable of the Good Samaritan, Jesus tells a story about a man from Samaria who assists an injured man by, among other things, pouring oil and wine on his wounds. ^ "Lamentations 2:11-12, LXX". In Gerhard Kittel and Ronald E. ISBN 0-8010-8872-0. Bruce Lincoln (2005). 87). "Wine and Alcoholic Beverages
in the Ancient World". ^ Job 32:19 ^ Mark 15:36 ^ "Numbers 6:3, LXX". This setting is useful for using the oremus Bible Browser in a dark setting, for example at a nighttime service in a church or elsewhere. 3. ^ e.g., Judges 13:4, LXX Archived 2013-11-23 at the Wayback Machine ^ Hatch and Redpath, p. 158f. Vol. 2 (2nd ed.). ^ Vine, W E (1940).
1016: "But while liberty to use wine, as well as every other earthly blessing, is conceded and maintained in the Bible, yet all abuse of it is solemnly condemned." ^ All meanings from Brown et al. 321 (appendix). ^ Pr 9:2,5; Est 1:7f; 5:6; compare those of the unfaithful in Is 65:11-12 ^ "Bible Gateway passage: Deuteronomy 14:22-29 - New
International Version". . ^ Fitzsimmonds, p. amazon.com vouchers can only be redeemed or spent at the US amazon.com (and similarly for other countries). The many biblical references to wine are both positive and didactic.[98] Both archaeological evidence and written records indicate the significant
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appear in the Hebrew Bible, after Noah planted a vineyard and became inebriated. ^ "Commentary on Timothy, Titus, Philemon - Christian Classics Ethereal Library". ^ For example, footnote #7 in the Chapter And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit in The Doctrine of Sanctification, Thomas Ross, Ph. D. Wm. B. In
the New Testament, Jesus miraculously made copious amounts of wine[1] at the marriage at Cana (John 2). Coogan (ed.). 114. Oil mixed with wine was a common remedy in the ancient world to cleanse wounds and assuage their pain.[137] Paul advises Timothy that he should not drink water only, but should use a little wine for the sake of his stomach
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Cyclopaedia of Biblical, Theological, and Ecclesiastical Literature. 20:1] practices, but because of their commitment to a nomadic lifestyle by not being bound to any particular piece of land.[6] The Rechabites's strict obedience to the command of their father "not to drink wine" [Jer. pp. 1010-1017. These were the main products of ancient Palestine, in
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also speaks of wine in general terms as a bringer and concomitant of joy, particularly in the context of nourishment and feasting, e.g.: Psalm 104:14-15: "[The LORD] makes ... Edwin Hatch & Henry Adeney Redpath (1998). Wine was essentially a man's drink in antiquity, when it became a significant dietary component, g., ^ Lees, Frederic Richard;
Burns, Dawson (1870). The nation of Israel was promised abundant wine and other central crops such as grain and oil[130] if they kept God's covenant. Liquor or Liquour, anything that is liquid: Drink, Juice, etc. (2003). Retrieved 2016-11-06.
Raymond (1970) [1927]. 508. Melchizedek blessed and refreshed Abraham's army with bread and wine; Isaac blessed Jacob by saying, "May God give you of heaven's dew and of earth's richness - an abundance of grain and new wine"; [129] and when Jacob blessed his sons, he used a great abundance of wine as a symbol of Judah's prosperity. Jeff
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digestion and general sickliness.[139] Abstentionists generally regard this passage as a positive example of abstention from wine and see Paul's instructions as exceptional and purely for the sake of health, while other interpreters suggest that Timothy was "upright in his aims" but here guilty of an "excess of severity"[2][140] or that he felt
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references speak of alcoholic beverages, plants for man to cultivate - bringing forth food from the earth: wine that gladdens the heart of man, oil to make his face shine, and bread that sustains his heart." Gregory of Nyssa (died 395) made a distinction between types of wine (intoxicating and non-intoxicating) - "not that wine which produces
drunkenness, plots against the senses, and destroys the body, but such as gladdens the heart, the wine with a joyful heart, for it is now that God favors what you do." Ben Sira discusses the use of wine in several places, emphasizing joy,
prudence, and common sense. The production capacity apparent from archaeological remains and the frequent biblical references to wine suggest that it was the principal alcoholic beverage of the ancient Israelites. [99] Drunkenness Easton's Bible Dictionary says, "The sin of drunkenness ... 81: "Not only did Jesus Christ Himself use and sanction the
use of wine but also ... "Vinegar". They have harps and lyres at their banquets, tambourines and flutes and wine, but they have no regard for the deeds of the LORD, no respect for the work of his hands." Galatians 5:19-21: "The acts of the sinful nature are obvious: ... 25: "This favorable view [of wine in the Bible], however, is balanced by an
unfavorable estimate.... New International Commentary on the Old Testament. The original versions of the Bible use several different words for alcoholic beverages: at least 10 in Hebrew, and five in Greek. ^ Hatch and Redpath, pp. New International Commentary on the New Testament (revised ed.). Moody. That has now been put right,
and the web interface is described here. www.christianity.com. Thus, wine had the meaning of unfermented, as well as fermented grape juice. ^ Genesis 9:21 ^ Joshua 9:4 ^ a b c d e f q h i M. In the Sept., Proverbs 23:20.[86] sawbaw yayin[87] Alcoholic content Yayin and oinos (which in the Septuagint also often translates most of the Hebrew words
for alcoholic beverages listed above)[2][88] are commonly translated "wine", but the two are also rarely, and perhaps figuratively or anticipatorily,[89] used to refer to freshly pressed non-alcoholic juice. Drunkenness is discouraged and not infrequently portrayed, and some biblical persons abstained from alcohol. 24: "The numerous allusions to the
vine and wine in the Old Testament furnish an admirable basis for the study of its estimation among the people at large." ^ Waltke (2004), p. ISBN 0-8308-1441-8. 114: "Excessive drinking was not uncommon in the ancient Near East." ^ Raymond, p. ^ a b "Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels, Volume 2 - Christian Classics Ethereal Library". "όξος".
A Greek-English Lexicon. "The Life of the Farmer: Land Use and Crops". 310 (appendix). Advocates of this view, called the "two-wine" position, argue that the Greek and Hebrew words rendered "wine" in most English versions are generic terms for fruit juices;
context determines if the beverage in view is alcoholic or not. Theological Dictionary of the Old Testament. (2006). ^ "Bible Hub passage: John 2:1-11". 163. 127. Downers Grove, Illinois: InterVarsity Press. ISBN 0-8010-3413-2. In J. 395. Vol. V. per day means that wine constituted about one quarter of the caloric intake (600 out of 2,500 cal.) and
about one third of the minimum required intake of iron." ^ a b Waltke (2005), p. Kansas City, Missouri: Beacon Hill Press. 658). New York: National Temperance Society and Publication House. ^ Heidland, pp. He saw nothing intrinsically evil in wine. (footnote citing Mt 15:11)" ^ Raymond understands this to mean that "if an individual by drinking intrinsically evil in wine. (footnote citing Mt 15:11)" ^ Raymond understands this to mean that "if an individual by drinking intrinsically evil in wine. (footnote citing Mt 15:11)" ^ Raymond understands this to mean that "if an individual by drinking intrinsically evil in wine. (footnote citing Mt 15:11)" ^ Raymond understands this to mean that "if an individual by drinking intrinsically evil in wine. (footnote citing Mt 15:11)" ^ Raymond understands this to mean that "if an individual by drinking intrinsically evil in wine. (footnote citing Mt 15:11)" ^ Raymond understands this to mean that "if an individual by drinking intrinsically evil in wine. (footnote citing Mt 15:11)" ^ Raymond understands this to mean that "if an individual by drinking intrinsically evil in wine. (footnote citing Mt 15:11)" ^ Raymond understands the properties of the mean that "if an individual by drinking intrinsically evil in wine. (footnote citing Mt 15:11)" ^ Raymond understands the properties of the properties of the properties of the mean that "if an individual by drinking intrinsically evil in wine. (footnote citing Mt 15:11)" ^ Raymond understands the properties of the properties of the properties of the mean that "if an individual by drinking intrinsically evil in wine. (footnote citing Mt 15:11)" ^ Raymond understands the properties of the properties of the mean that "if an individual by drinking intrinsically evil in wine. (footnote citing Mt 15:11)" ^ Raymond understands the properties of the properties of the properties of the mean that "if an individual by drinking intrinsical by the properties of the properti
wine either causes others to err through his example or abets a social evil which causes others to succumb to its temptations, then in the interests of heavenly treasures of Christian love he ought to forego the temporary pleasures of drinking in the interests of heavenly treasures."

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Doctrine of Sanctification, Ph. D. As such it would be particularly potent."[17] oinos (most references; see below),[18] methusma[19] (once; see below),[18] methusma[19] (on
^ a b Psalms 75:8 ^ Isaiah 25:6 ^ "Smith's Bible Dictionary - Christian Classics Ethereal Library". 1255: "These two aspects of wine, its acceptance in God's sight and its abhorrence, are interwoven into the fabric of the [Old Testament] so that it may gladden the heart of man (Ps. 104:15) or cause his
mind to err (Is. 28:7), it can be associated with merriment (Ec. 10:19) or with anger (Is. 5:11), it can be used to uncover the shame of Noah (Gn. 9:21) or in the hands of Melchizedek to honor Abraham (Gn. 14:18).... The argument for wine does not prevail in the contest, but it provides a vivid description of the ancients' view of the power wine can
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et al. ^ "Hosea 4:11, LXX". Christians are instructed regarding abstinence and their duty toward immature Christians: "All food is clean, but it is wrong for a man to eat anything that causes someone else to stumble. the juice of the grape. 288f. Easton (1915a). ^ a b c d e B.
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