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[Jewish Publication Society Bible \(hareidi.org/bible/\)](http://hareidi.org/bible/). You can choose to open the Massoretic, Hebrew, Aramaic, JPS and Kaplan texts.

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[Michaelis, Johann Heinrich; Alexander, James Waddel. Biblia Hebraica: ex aliquot manuscriptis et compluribus impressis codicis. Brevesque adnotationes. \(1831\).](#) A highly scholarly 19th-century printed edition of the Hebrew Bible (the Old Testament). Published as a stereotype edition in 1831 by Karl Tauchnitz in Leipzig, Germany, it was edited by German theologian Augustus Hahn (1792–1863) and based primarily on the famous text compiled by Everardus van der Hooght, a Dutch theologian whose 1705 text became the gold standard for printed Hebrew Bibles across Europe for over a century. Johann Simonis added early Hebrew-Latin lexicons and contextual analysis to the text. August Hahn is the actual editor of this specific 1831 edition. He carefully revised (recensuit) Van der Hooght's text to correct typographical errors and clean up the vowel points and accents. James W. Alexander (1804–1859) is an American Presbyterian theologian and Princeton professor.

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[Alexander, James; Hahn, August; Hooght, Everardus. Biblia Hebraica secundum editiones Ios. Athiae, Ioannis Leusden, Io. Simonis aliorumque inprimis Everardi van der Hooght recensuit sectionum propheticarum recensum et explicationem clavemque Masorethicam et rabbinicam \(1831\)](#)

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[Kittel, Rudolf. Biblia Hebraica \[Torah nevi'im u-khetuvim\] \(1905\)](#) is specifically the historic first edition published in 1905 by the German Old Testament scholar Rudolf Kittel (1853–1929), a renowned German professor of Old Testament theology. It represents a monumental milestone in biblical studies. It was the first modern, critically edited printed edition of the Hebrew Bible. Rather than just reprinting a single historical manuscript, Kittel compared various textual sources to create an academic reference text for scholars, theologians, and translators worldwide.

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