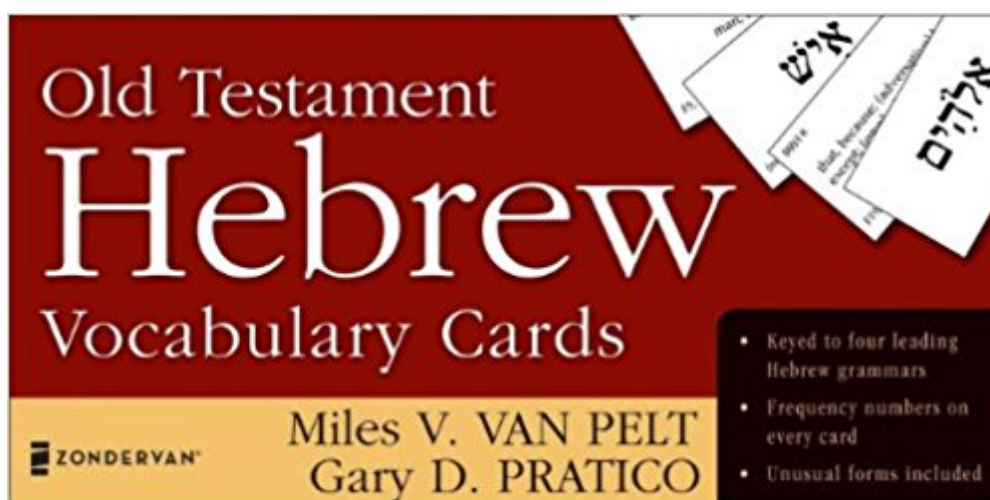The book was found

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These are an excellent help in learning to read Biblical Hebrew. I would give these cards five stars except for two short comings. #1 The cards do not include Strong's reference numbers which would make it exponentially easier to locate specific cards. #2 The cards do not include an English pronunciation of the Hebrew words. Nonetheless, these cards are an incredible asset. I am trying to memorize them in numerical order and have added the Strong's reference number and English pronunciation to the back of each card by looking up the English word in Strong's and then searching for the Hebrew word that matches the word on the card. It's time consuming but well worth the effort. Although not perfect, these cards seem to me to be the best ones available on the market.+

UPDATE: I did find a pdf on some website that did have the correct index for the cards, so my major complaint below is no longer true. However, I am keeping the review as a 1-star. After going through the box, there are multiple missing cards, duplicate cards, and cards that have misprints. (E.g. all of the information on one card was flipped from left to right. The number was on the right instead of the left, morphology info was on the opposite side, etc.) I would not trust these cards without triple checking them against whatever textbook you are using. The whole point of premade cards is to save time. These are a huge black hole of your time. You are better off to get blank cards and make your own.Do not use these cards if you are not using the Van Pelt Hebrew grammar.Here's why:There is an ingenious system to help you find a card you need. Each card has a number in the top right. It starts at 1 and goes all the way up to 1,000. Additionally there is a pdf that has all 1,000 words in alphabetical order along with the associated card number. So, for example, if you need to find the word father (av), you look up "av" on the pdf and see that it is 34. Now go to the box of cards flip over to card 34, and there it is...not "av". "Av" is actually card 4.THE NUMBERS DO NOT MATCH UP.This means that you could potentially flip through all 1000 cards before you find your word. This is hours of work to get the cards you need for your textbook. It is far easier to make your own than to deal with this mess. I'm sure you have the Zondervan textbook it is great, but do no use if you have anything else.I'm not sure how this could have happened. Someone obviously spent a lot of time putting together that pdf of 1,000 words for it to be all wrong.If you do not have the Van Pelt Grammar, STAY FAR AWAY.

These cards are just plain convenient for learning vocabulary. They are keyed into the chapters of Pratico and Van Pelt's Hebrew grammar. By buying this you save yourself a lot of time if you were thinking of making your own flash cards. They are also a good size to carry around with you, or keep at your desk.The only downside to these cards (which also goes for the Biblical Greek flashcards by Zondervan) is that the root of the word is not displayed on the card. When learning verbs especially I find it very helpful to know what the root is.Otherwise, they are very helpful as they tell you the lexical form, definition, what chapter they are in BBH (Basics of Biblical Hebrew), and how many times the word occurs within the Hebrew Bible. They are also keyed into 3 other Hebrew Grammars. While the order they come in is in the order that BBH gives them to you, on each card's lower left hand side on the back are keys to where this word can be found in the other grammars. I'm not sure how helpful this would be as you would have to sift through 1000 cards to find your words if you are learning from a different grammar. But for a companion to BBH, these cards are a nice help.Keep in mind when looking to buy this as a companion to the BBH grammar that there is a FREE resource online at Teknia.com. It's called Flashworks and is a flashcard program for both Biblical Greek (Mounce's version) and Biblical Hebrew (Pratico and Van Pelt). The software is keyed to the chapters in the grammars and you can select what chapters you want to do and even rank words by difficulty. However, I believe this software only goes so far as the grammar does (i.e. the software only has 490 words for you to learn), while these cards contain 1000 vocabulary words. Just something to keep in mind.Overall, you can go without this if you are learning Hebrew, but if you are a visual learner, it's a good tool.

Hebrew is difficult enough - and then there are those itty-bitty tiny dots in the textbooks and related material. The cards have large symbols - allowing the ability to finally tell the difference between and r and a d....and so-on. I'm just beginning and they've already been a tremendous help.

I'm only on Chapter 4 so I've only looked at the first 40 cards and already there are problems. On the video, Dr. Van Pelt said the vocabulary cards would be marked with (m) or (f) and the plural form in the lower left hand corner. Out of 40 cards, 18 had no markings at all, one had (cs) (cs cstr) and (cd cstr) which I haven't gotten to yet, and one had (cp) so only half of them were good for learning what I need to know up to this point. Besides that the card stock was flimsy. I been some of the cards accidentally the first time I tried to take some out of the box.

It's wonderful to find a way to review vocabulary, and these cards are it. The cards are arranged by

frequency so you can concentrate on the most frequently used words first.

For serious learners of the Hebrew language.Best cards online for Hebrew, Universities use these cards.. easy to go by, BUT Hebrew is not easy to learn as many claim it is, but these cards are the best for learning. I am in my 2nd semester of Hebrew

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