



**BULLSEYE!**  
**ACCURATE BIBLE KNOWLEDGE!**  
**"WHAT ABOUT THE "THEE'S" AND "THOU'S?" (Part 2 of 2)**

**QUESTION: Who uses the outdated language of the King James Bible?**

**ANSWER: Hardly anyone when speaking, but all students must when studying God's written words.**

For example, Jesus says to Nicodemus "I say unto **thee**, **ye** must be born again." Jesus talks to one man as **thee** to tell him that **ye**, **all men**, must be born again.

**EXPLANATION:**

There has to be an inerrant, final, infallible, inspired and perfect template of the scriptures. If you can manage to use these words of the Authorized Bible, God is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him ([Heb 11:6](#)). Did you know, generally speaking, that verses learnt off by heart by people, come from the King James Bible?

**THE KING JAMES BIBLE ENGLISH  
 LESSON NO. 2**

**The differences between "Ye" and "Thee"**

The words that begin with ' T ' (Thou, Thee, Thy, Thine) are **singular** and indicate only **ONE** person

The words that begin with ' Y ' (Ye, You and Yours) are **plural** and indicate **MORE** than one person.

Remember that **the letters are pictures:**

The 'T' is a **singular stick** and the 'Y' is a **double stick** with **two** projections.

The New King James Version confuses many important theological truths because of this. Jesus to Nicodemus:

The King James Bible	NKJV and others
<a href="#">John 3:7</a> "Marvel not that I say unto <b>thee</b> , <b>Ye</b> must be born again."	"Do not marvel that I said to <b>you</b> , 'You must be born again.'"

In the NKJV and others, the word 'you' is used for both the singular (thee) and the plural (Ye).

The King James is the only version that clearly teaches that Jesus, while addressing Nicodemus as **thee (singular)**, he was saying that **ye (plural) all** men must be born again.

## THE KING JAMES BIBLE ENGLISH

### LESSON NO. 3

#### Subject and Object

The King James Bible also distinguishes clearly between the **subject** and the **object**.

<p>'<b>Thou</b>' is used for the <b>SUBJECT</b> of the verb for the second person <b>singular</b></p> <p>(It comes <b>before</b> the verb)</p>	<p>"...<b>thou</b> art a man..." (<a href="#">1King 17:24</a>)</p>
<p>'<b>Thee</b>' is used for the <b>OBJECT</b> of a verb for the second person <b>singular</b>.</p> <p>(It comes <b>after</b> the verb)</p>	<p>"... I will give <b>thee</b> places ..."</p> <p>(<a href="#">Zec 3:7</a>)</p>
<p>'<b>Ye</b>' is used for the <b>SUBJECT</b> of a verb for the second person <b>plural</b>.</p> <p>(It comes <b>before</b> the verb)</p>	<p>"...<b>Ye</b> men of Israel, take heed to yourselves ..." (<a href="#">Acts 5:35</a>)</p>
<p>'<b>You</b>' is used for the <b>OBJECT</b> of a verb for the second person <b>plural</b>.</p> <p>(It comes <b>after</b> the verb)</p>	<p>"That I will give <b>you</b> the rain..."</p> <p>(<a href="#">Deut 11:14</a>)</p>

## THE KING JAMES BIBLE ENGLISH

### LESSON NO. 4

**The singular is always 'T'**

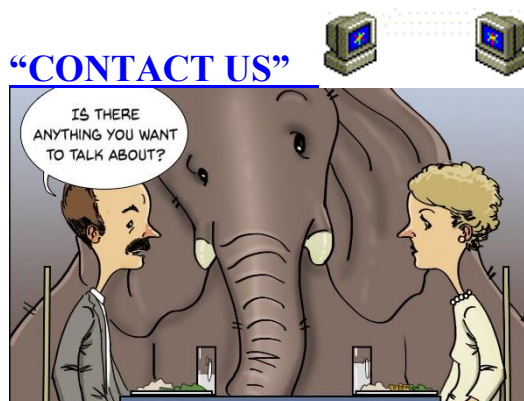
(easy to remember with the letter having **one upright 'stick'**)

The King James Bible	Other versions
<b>thou</b> (single)	you (plural)
<b>thee</b> (single)	you (plural)
<b>thy</b> (single)	your (plural)
<b>theirs</b> (single)	yours (plural)

**Note:**  
The King James Bible also has 'you', 'your' and 'yours' when more than one person is involved. But never when the singular is used.

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