

say, one of these books we'll say is a "light" book. Or one is "lighter" than the other. Which one is it? How many say this one is the lighter book? (Referring to the smaller of the two). ~~How~~ About 10; you think the Bible is lighter than a mere dictionary? A few of you think this is the lighter book. How many think this is the lighter book? (Referring to the light colored dictionary) You see in English we have two different words which are pronounced light. One of them is derived from the Greek ~~Leu~~<sup>leu</sup>~~po~~ which ~~XXXX~~ means light. If you have leukemia it means your white cells have increased too much, or probably ~~X~~ it is that your red cells have decreased. But anyway we call it white celled leukemia. This word ~~leu~~<sup>leu</sup>~~po~~s has in the course of years become light, so this is much lighter color than this is. This is light and this is dark. But there is another word not derived from the Greek ~~But~~ from the old German, the word leutos -- the word that in ancient German meant light in the sense of easy to carry. This is far lighter than this in that sense. So our English word light -- this one can be lighter than that or that can be lighter than this, depending on whether you mean light versus dark, or light versus heavy. They are ~~XXX~~ two different words that have fallen together. Occasionally there are words in Hebrew and Greek that are like that. Two early words that were different originally that have come to be pronounced together. That produced confusion; There is also that other thing that a word often just changes its meaning and spreads itself. The word will spread wider to cover this and this and then it will get narrowed over to here and this part will be forgotten. Like the word nice. Three hundred years ago if a man was nice it meant he was ignorant, derived from