

<i>Book</i> {one of five}	סֵפֶר
<i>In the beginning</i> {name of book one}	בְּרֵאשִׁית
<i>In the beginning</i> {chapter title}	בְּרֵאשִׁית
<i>Chapter</i> {number:}	פָּרָק
3	ג
<i>Verse</i> {number:}	פְּסוּק
12	יב
<i>And he said</i> {; it was}	וַיֹּאמֶר
<i>the man</i> {Adam who said to G-d:}	הָאָדָם
<i>The woman</i>	הָאִשָּׁה
<i>whom</i>	אֲשֶׁר
<i>You put</i> {together}	נִתְּנָה
<i>with me</i> {,}	עִמָּדִי
<i>she</i> {was the one who violated Your commandment by wrongfully picking the forbidden fruit from the Tree of Knowledge, and then eating from it. She then brought the fruit over to me and then}	הוּא
<i>she gave</i> {it}	נִתְּנָה
<i>to me</i> {; insisting that I eat it. She handed me that forbidden fruit}	לִי
<i>from</i>	מִן
<i>the Tree</i> {of Knowledge}	הָעֵץ
<i>and I ate</i> {it.} (Note: Adam's answer to G-d should have been: "The woman gave me fruit from the Tree." But instead, Adam said "The woman <u>whom You put together with me</u> , she gave me fruit from the Tree." Adam's answer reveals his refusal to acknowledge the goodness of G-d's gift of providing him with a mate. Instead of being grateful to G-d for giving him a mate (his wife, Chavah (Eve), Adam, rather than owning up to his own mistake, blames G-d for causing him to violate the one commandment he was asked to keep. Adam is telling G-d that if He had not created this woman, his mate, then she never would have had the opportunity to cause him to go against his better judgment which ultimately led to his disobeying G-d's prohibition of him eating the fruit from the Tree of Knowledge.)	וְאָכַל: