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How is the Abrahamic Covenant in the TORAH, the 5 books of Moses, connected to the New Testament?

The answer can be found in Hebrews 8:8, (in the Greek language), where Jeremiah 31:31 is quoted and a specific Greek word is used to translate the word "NEW" used in the King James translation.

- in Hebrews 8:8, (King James Version)
 - Heb 8:8 For finding fault with them, he saith, Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, when I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel and with the house of Judah:
- Jeremiah 31:31 (King James Version)
 - ♦ Jer 31:31 Behold, the days come, saith the LORD, that I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel, and with the house of Judah:

- Sunteleo and KARATH
- Hebrews 8:8, uses the Greek word SUNTELEO to translate KARATH.
- The word SUNTELEO is the combination of SUN, a Greek preposition meaning "together with", plus TELEO, meaning "end or completion", and is translated by the expression "will make" (KJV).
- SUNTELEO ="together with"+"end", or
- SUNTELEO ="together with"+"completion"

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- The translation, "I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel", sounds as though some future, brand-new covenant would be made by God with Israel.
- SUNTELEO will not permit this conclusion.
- In every instance where this word occurs in the Greek New Testament, it means "to conclude, end or complete, finish, fulfill, or consumate a preexisting thing or process", and never refers to a future brand-new undertaking.

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- A look at every use of SUNTELEO in the Greek New Testament will demonstrate this.
- The parenthesis in the following phrases will show how SUNTELEO is translated:

Sunteleo and KARATH

- Matthew 7:28 "...when Jesus (had ended) these sayings...."
- Mark 13:4 "...when all these things shall (be fulfilled)?"
- Luke 4:2 "...and when they were (ended),..."
- Luke 4:13 "And when the devil (had ended) all...."
- Acts 21:27 "And when the seven days were almost (ended)...."
- Romans 9:28, "For he will (finish) the work...."

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- Even the noun form, SUNTELEIA, means "end."
- Matthew 13:39 "...the harvest is the (end) of the world:..."
- Matthew 13:40 "...so shall it be in the (end) of this world...."
- Matthew 13:49 "So shall it be at the (end) of the world:..."
- Matthew 24:3 "...and of the (end) of the world?"
- Matthew 28:20 "...unto the (end) of the world."
- Hebrews 9:26 "...once in the (end) of the world hath he...."

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- Furthermore, the above meaning of SUNTELEO is not hidden away. Current, Christian scholarship knows that SUNTELEO means "complete," (that which is in existence already), and in no way implies the "start up" of something new (that which did not exist before).
- See the more recent translations on the next page.

- Sunteleo and KARATH
- Modern translations of the New Testament prove these assertions:
- 1. The Emphasized New Testament: A New Translation by J. B. Rotherham translates SUNTELEO in Hebrews 8:8 by "...I will conclude...."
- 2. The New Testament: An American Translation by Edgar J.
 Goodspeed translates SUNTELEO in Hebrews 8:8 by "...I will conclude...."
- 3. The New Testament of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, American Bible Union Version by John A. Broadus et al, translates SUNTELEO in Hebrews 8:8 by "...I will complete...."
- 4. The Twentieth Century New Testament translates SUNTELEO in Hebrews 8:8 by "...I will ratify...."

As a matter of fact, Hebrews 8:8 may be the only place and time in the history of the world where this word SUNTELEO, which means "to complete the preexisting," is translated in such a way as to emphasize the beginning of something, i.e., "to start up something which has never been."

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- And yet, in this same passage of Scripture, the translation "will make" calls for a brand-new undertaking.
- This is not so.
- The covenant Jeremiah said would be "cut" again was already in existence.

- Sunteleo and KARATH
- In Hebrews 8:8
- The writer of Hebrews says that the preexisting covenant will be completed, not that God "will make" a brand-new covenant in the future.
- He sees Jeremiah's future "cutting" as the "completion" of the Abrahamic Covenant, which begins the era where the Gentile believer's are included into the Abrahamic Covenant.

- End of the presentation for SUNTELEO
- The "completion" of the Abrahamic Covenant: "the preexisting covenant will be completed"
- Hebrews 8:8