

DEFINITION OF TERMS

2 Timothy 3

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- 3:1 **difficulty** (*chalepos*), adjective. “to be troublesome, *hard, difficult... violent, dangerous.*”
- 3:3 **slanderous** (*diabolos*), adjective. “[Not a] substantive ... *adversary/devil.*”
- 3:5 **lovers of pleasure** (*philédonos*), adjective. “Having a special interest in pleasure.”
- lovers of God** (*philotheos*), adjective. “Having special affection for God.”
- form** (*morphôsis*), noun. “The state of being formally structured.”
- godliness** (*eusebeia*), noun. “In our literature and in the LXX only of awesome respect accorded to God, devoutness, piety, godliness.”
- denying** (*arneomai*), verb. “**1** to refuse consent to something... **2** to state that something is not true... **3** to disclaim association with.”
- avoid** (*apotrepô*), verb. “Purposely to avoid associating with someone.”
- 3:6 **capture** (*aichmalôtizô*), verb. “Make captive of... gain control of ... carry away=mislead, deceive.”
- weak women** (*gunaikarion*), noun. “diminutive of [woman, literally ‘little woman’ (with derogatory connotation... [neuter] plural 2 Ti 3:6 ... (with suggestion of higher societal status).”
- 3:8 **disqualified** (*adokimos*), adjective. “‘Not standing the test’, then *unqualified, worthless, base...* 1 Cor 9:27 ... 2 Cor 13:5-7 ... 2 Ti 3:8 ... 2 Ti 3:8.”
- 3:15 **writings** (*gramma*), noun. “[**1** Letter of the alphabet.] **2** a set of written characters forming a document or piece of writing, a document, piece of writing, mostly in plural, even of single copies... **3** *learning, knowledge.*”
- 3:16 **scripture** (*graphé*), noun. “**1** a brief piece of writing... **2** sacred scripture, in the NT exclusively so... ‘Scripture’ in the early Christian period always means the Old Testament, and only after some passage of time was this term used in reference to the writings of the New Testament. Quotation of the Gospels as such begins to make its appearance in Justin [c. 100 – c. 165], but concern for literal accuracy is first to be found in Irenaeus [c. 130 – c. 202].”
- breathed out by God** (*theopneustos*), adjective. “Inspired by God.” Similar to “since divine things have been breathed upon” in *Sylloge Inscriptionum Graecarum* chapter 695, line 12:

