

for ~~instance~~ instance: There we read, "My son, despise not the chastening of the ~~LORD~~ LORD:" but you look at chapter 4, verse 1, and you read, "Hear, ye children, the instruction ~~of~~ of a father," Why say "instruction" once and "chastening" the other? Why not say, "My son, despise not the instruction of the LORD,"? And in the other case, "Hear, ye children, the ~~chastening of a~~ ~~father~~ chastening of a father, and attend to know understanding." The meaning is probably, unless you have two words following together, as so often occurs in English, far more often than ;in Hebrew; the ~~na~~ meaning is probably something different from either of these words. There's probably one meaning that fits all cases. And whatever that meaning is, as we look at the cases, we find that this word musar is certainly something which may not be pleasant. It is something which many people try to avoid; which many people don't want. But it is something which is highly desirable and Proverbs says over ~~and~~ and over, "Reeeive my musar, and not silver; hear ~~musar~~ musar, and be wise." ~~XX~~ A wise son takes his father's musar. What ~~happens~~ happens to him that refuses musar? It is something very desirable, ;but something that people ~~hate~~ often try to get away from., and try to avoid. Now just what then does it mean? Well, I think if we have two different elements we can see very clearly in it (??) 178 One ~~f~~ of these elements is that it involves effort. It is something that you have to submit to, you have to decide to undertake; it is not just a passive thing. In the Isaiah 53:5 we can easily get ~~the~~ the ~~impression~~ impression: Jesus bore our griefs, He carried our sorrows; he ~~was~~ wounded for our transgressions; He just lay there, and something was put on Him. But that's not what musar means. Musar is something we reach for, something we ~~take~~ take, something that is desirable. There is an active element in it. It involves effort, and also, musar involves thought. That's why it's ~~is~~ translated "instruction/" so many times. The nearest I've been able to come to it ;in English is "self-discipline." That doesn't exactly fit it;but that /is rather near the idea. He says he was "wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the ~~self~~ "self-discipline" or, "the ~~discipline~~ discipline" of our peace was upon him,