## How The Ancient Biblical Manuscripts Are Processed By Computers Copyright 2015 Dr. Michael J. Bisconti

Let's get to it. Here's how the manuscripts are processed:

- 1. The ancient biblical manuscripts or facsimiles of them are collected.
- 2. The collected manuscripts are scanned. Scanning is taking a document and converting it to an electronic file on a magnetic media, like a disk drive. This allows you to do a number of things, including viewing the manuscript files on a computer screen. Tens of thousands (or more) of electronic manuscript files are created.
- 3. The words in the electronic manuscript files are transliterated. Transliteration is taking a word in the alphabet of one language and converting it's letters into letters of the alphabet of another language. In our case, ancient Hebrew letters or ancient Greek letters are replaced with English letters or digigraphic characters (like "⑤" or "?"). Here is the English transliteration of the Greek word for "God," "theos."

Figure 1

θεος

theos

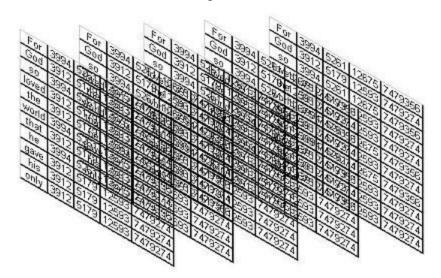
4. Every word in the manuscript file is cross-referenced with numerous lexical, etymological, semantic, caltextual, and other sources. This results in a matrix (see Table 1). These are the first six words in John 3:16:

Table 1

WORD	LEXICAL	ETYMOLOGICAL	SEMANTIC	CALTEXTUAL
For	3994	5261	12675	7479356
God	3912	5179	12593	7479274
So	3994	5261	12675	7479356
Loved	3912	5179	12593	7479274
The	3912	5179	12593	7479274
World	3994	5261	12675	7479356

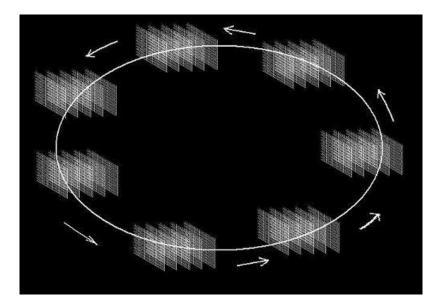
5. The numbers correspond to numbers in other matricies (matrixes). These other matricies contain information, including digigraph principles, that has been translated into a numerical language. For example, "000001" represents the word "God." The following graphic will give you some concept of the (multiple) cross-referencing involved:





- 6. We call a set of matricies that are multiply cross-referenced a "matrix cluster" (see Figure 2). Multiple matrix clusters are used. A coordinated set of matrix clusters is called a "matrix supercluster" (see Figure 3).
- 7. The next phase involves a cyclical (repetitive) processing of the manuscript file data. In each cycle, all of the manuscripts (manuscript files) are checked for their agreement with a single digigraph principle. This takes .001 millisecond. Our manuscript-analyzing AI software, Abacus, running on our AI supercomputer, Collosus, cycles ten thousand times in 10 seconds, which is all the time it takes for all of the manuscript files to be checked for their agreement with 10,000 digigraph principles.

Figure 3



- 8. Next, a special viroid (a friendly computer virus) we call a "viroid spider" is introduced into the matrix supercluster (see Figure 3). The viro-spider (viroid spider) "has a mind of its own." In other words, it has been designed to look for certain attributes (age, location, authority, consistency, etc.) in the manuscript files. The data it collects results in viroid self-modification. The viroid changes. The viroid "learns." The viroid becomes "smarter." During the "cyclotronic incursion" (viro-spider processing), we do not know what the viroid is learning. It is only after the viroid has done its job that we find out what it has learned.
- 9. The viro-spider continues to cycle through the supercluster. After its initial pass, the locks that prevent recycling are automatically removed and the viro-spider *flies* through the supercluster examining data, drawing conclusions, and modifying its DEX (Data Examination) plan. As it changes its DEX plan, it obtains the ability to search for new types of data. It also obtains the ability to draw new types of conclusions from both old and new types of data. With each pass through the supercluster it gets "smarter."
- 10. A million reports are generated during the entire data processing event. Among these is one report that tells us which manuscripts in the manuscript collection being examined, which is generally our entire collection plus some newly discovered manuscripts, are validated by the digigraph principles. As a rule, 99% of the manuscripts are validated. That is, 99% of the manuscripts are 100% validated to be the Word of God.