

**Review of Rom 8:1-7; the Carnal Believer's Mind-set: Hostility Means He Does Not Subordinate Himself to Divine Policy; Principle Related to Hupotasso**

**Principles Related to *Hupotassō***

1. There are several Greek words that have to do with orientation to systems of authority:
  - a) **ὑπακούω, *hupakouō***: to obey, be in obedience, to be subject to. The idea for our context is that of enforced humility: the motivation to obey a legitimate authority for fear of repercussions for not doing so.
  - b) **πείθω, *peithō***: to follow a person in authority from being convinced by persuasion to do so.
  - c) **πειθαρχέω, *peitharcheō***: used in the New Testament to describe the obedient behavior of believers to those in legitimate authority.
  - d) **κυριότης, *kuriotēs***: the ruling power of those who are in authority.
  - e) **ὑποτάσσω, *hupotassō***: to willingly subordinate oneself to those in authority usually under recognition that it is the right thing to do and for one's own personal advantage.
2. The key to possessing true peace is in the discovery that the human race is destined to be under the authority of a superior force: either God or the flesh.
3. The word *hupotassō* conveys the idea that submission is voluntary and willing. The believer is therefore challenged to accept his station as a servant of God and thus obligated not only to learn His divine policy but also to execute it.
4. The etymology of this word reveals numerous principles that define what God expects of His children.
5. First of all let's take a look at how *hupotassō* is used in New Testament:
  - 1) There is a wide range of meanings for this word in the New Testament. Originally the word stressed the relationship of a person to his superiors but his subordination is expressed either by compulsion or free will.