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Hello. My name is Matthew. I am a Gospel Writer and an Apostle of Christ. Because the Bible says so. And for the record, I do not live with my parents, nor did I enlist the assistance of any professional editing services during the publication of my dessert.

In addition to all of my aboveforementioned exemplary biblical qualifications, I am also an atheist and a proud veteran of US military service. While some may consider this position to be an actual *juxtaposition* (Webster: the act or an instance of placing two or more things side by side; also : the state of being so placed) , it all adds up to a steamy pile of inconvertible evidence which only goes to further prove my point.

Let me quote from my book, the Gospel of Matthew:

“Would any of you who are fathers give your son a stone when he asks for bread?  
Or would you give him a snake when he asks for a fish?”

That’s just one of many translations, from the TEV bible. (KGV – get book title!). The TEV is acclaimed for its simplistic easy-to-read format in modern English while still staying true to the intent of the word of Dog, and as such is one of my favorite bibles. It’s got pictures in it, too =)

Here’s another translation, from the original 1611 King James Version:

“Or what man is there of you, whom if his sonne aske bread, will hee give him a stone? Or if he aske a fish, will hee give him a serpent?”

Did you notice the words ‘sonne’ and ‘aske’ and ‘hee’? That’s called Olde English, and was quite popular during a time when book publishers were paid by the letter. If you could tack on an extra ‘e’ to various words here and there, it meant all the more money in your pocket. Bada-bing, bada-boom.

Here we have the same verse from the modern King James Version: Here we have the same verse from the modern King James Version:

“Or what man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone?  
Or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent?”

By this point, bible publishers were working piecemeal, and as such it was not to their advantage to throw in the extraneous ‘e’s. Other than that, the translation is word-for-word verbatim as any nitwit with half a brain can clearly see.

Let us now move on to the NIV (KGV – get book title!) and see what the NIV has to say:

“Which of you, if your son ask for bread, will give him a stone? Or if he asks for a fish, will give him a snake?”

Thank God we live in a Christian Nation guided by the principles of the Ten Commandments, where atheists are free to give stones and snakes as they wish. In conclusion, I would like to conclude with this concluding conclusion.