

Romans 4:15

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Greek	δέ is a conjunction that can mean “but” or “and” or “also” or “moreover”. It is a word that is used very frequently in the New Testament, and is often unexpressed and not translated in English. οὐκ ἔστινplugin-autotooltip__default plugin-autotooltip_bigεἰμί greek εἰμί is the first person singular verb for “to be” (εἶναι [the infinitive form] = “to be”). It an irregular verb, and, like English, changes significantly between person and tense. For example εἰμί is the word for am and ἦν is the word for was, e.g. νόμος, οὐδὲ παράβασις.
ESV	For the law brings wrath, but where there is no law there is no transgression.
NIV	because law brings wrath. And where there is no law there is no transgression.
NLT	For the law always brings punishment on those who try to obey it. (The only way to avoid breaking the law is to have no law to break!)
KJV	Because the law worketh wrath: for where no law is, there is no transgression.

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