The Threefold Indictment of Apostasy (Hebrews 10:29)

The author asks, "How much severe punishment" will be deserved by this individual? He proves the severity by listing three distinct Greek aorist participles, indicating decisive historical actions.

Greek Term	Translation	Theological Import
Καταπατήσας (*Katapatēsas*)	"Trampled underfoot"	An expression of utter, violent contempt. To trample the "Son of God" means to publicly humiliate, reject, and spurn His royal authority.
Κοινὸν ἡγησάμενος (*Koinon hēgēsamenos*)	"Deemed common/unclean"	Term means ordinary, profane, or ritually unclean. It signifies treating Christ's sacrificial blood—which initiated the New Covenant—as if it were cheap, useless, or no better than the blood of a common criminal.
Ἐνυβρίσας (*Enubrisas*)	"Insulted / Outraged"	This is the only occurrence of this intensified verb in the New Testament. It means to treat with malicious arrogance or insolence. It depicts a direct, sneering defiance against the "spirit of grace."

Synthesizing these elements, the Greek syntax shows that this passage targets **apostasy**—the intentional, informed, and public abandonment of Jesus Christ in favor of another system. The structural mechanics of the text leave no room for ambiguity: to willfully cast aside the ultimate remedy for sin leaves the rebel with nothing but the terrifying expectation of a righteous divine evaluation and judgment.