

# The Hebrew Names Of The Seven Planets

Over 2400 Hebrew Baby Names for Boys and Girls  
Genealogists understand the value of a name and all the family history information names can provide. Now you can learn more about the Jewish names in your family tree with this comprehensive guide. Discover the meaning of popular Hebrew names. Youâ€™ll also find: • Jewish naming patterns and traditions • Jewish emigration patterns • A pronunciation guide

Ancient tradition suggests that this world-weary lament is the work of Solomon in old age. Casting its eye over the transient nature of life, the book questions the striving for wisdom and the truth, choosing instead to espouse the value of living for the moment. The text is introduced by Doris Lessing.

Join this journey through ancient biblical history about God's more than four hundred original names and titles. Learn the background, biblical context, and pronunciations in Hebrew. English translations are provided. Let "The Hebrew Names of God" be your guide on this historical path, and enrich your knowledge, understanding, and faith.

What is your name? It is the first question one person asks another upon first meeting. Once names are revealed, the two parties are well on the way to the formation of some form of social relationship. Unlike our modern world, a name in Bible times was not a mere label, but a profile of character. This is especially the

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case in terms of God's self-disclosure in the unfolding pages of the Old Testament. The progressive revelation of God's name to the Hebrew people is a veritable theology, or study of the attributes of God. In this book, Michael Gowens examines the meaning and significance of the primary names of God - Elohim, Jehovah, & Adonai - together with several of the more salient compound names of each: El-Shaddai, El-Roi, El-Elyon, Jehovah-Jireh, Jehovah-Rophe, and more. Study along with him and experience how the revelation of God's name in the Bible is a firm foundation on which to cultivate a closer fellowship with him.

The God of ancient Israel—universally referred to in the masculine today—was understood by its earliest worshipers to be a dual-gendered, male-female deity. So argues Mark Sameth in *The Name*. Needless to say, this is no small claim. Half the people on the planet are followers of one of the three Abrahamic religions—Judaism, Christianity, and Islam—each of which has roots in the ancient cult that worshiped this deity. The author's evidence, however, is compelling and his case meticulously constructed. The Hebrew name of God—YHWH—has not been uttered in public for over two thousand years. Some thought the lost pronunciation was “Jehovah” or “Yahweh.” But Sameth traces the name to the late Bronze Age and argues that it was expressed Hu-Hi—Hebrew for “He-She.” Among Jewish mystics, we learn, this has long been an open secret. What are the implications for us today if “he” was not God?

A comprehensive reference of the numerous descriptive

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names of the Lord based on the original Hebrew. Features the Hebrew characters of the names of God and their pronunciation, with inspirational meditations that speak of the wonder and beauty of God.

Some years since, the present writer, in pursuing his studies in the Bible, reached a portion which consisted largely of Proper Names, and at once he was confronted with the fact, that a considerable and, to him, important portion of the Bible was untranslated. Fully persuaded that "whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning," and that "all Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine" (Rom. 15:4, 2 Tim. 3:16); and hence that there could be no idle word in God's Book; he set about preparing an accurate, alphabetical list of all the Proper Names of the Old and New Testaments with a view to securing the best possible renderings of the same. Fortunately, there was ready access to the works of Cruden, Long, Oliver, Young, Wilkinson, Charnock, McClintock & Strong, Smith's Bible Dictionary, Abbott's Dictionary, Imperial Bible Dictionary, Encyclopaedia Biblica, and, before the list was complete, Strong's Concordance, Tregelles, F. W. Grant, and others. At the end of about three years, the writer had obtained a meaning for nearly every proper name in the Bible, and, on the recommendation of friends, began preparations for publishing the results of his labours for the benefit of others similarly interested. His plan was to arrange the names alphabetically, as spelled in our common English Bibles, attaching the meanings he had found in the order in which he considered them to have weight, i.e., in the order in which he considered their sources to be authoritative. At the end of this part of his work, ere he went to press with his new Onomasticon, it occurred to him to experiment a little with some of the meanings he had secured in order to see how they would work in the elucidation of some of those passages

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which had first suggested the need of his researches. The result was as perplexing as it was curious; in some cases no less than twelve different, not to say opposite, meanings were given to the same name by the same writer. But which, if any one of them, was the English equivalent of the Hebrew or Greek name under consideration? That was the important question, to determine which. A few of these names were subjected to rigid, etymological analysis during which two discoveries were made, viz.: 1. That not one of these onomasticographers could be depended upon throughout his whole list of names. 2. That "every Scripture was God-inspired... that the man of God may be perfect, fully fitted to every good work." (2 Tim. 3:16-17 – literal rendering) A new start was made; all meanings were discarded and each name was traced to its own roots in the original tongue and the meaning derived according to the etymological rules and usage of the language in which it was written. In the present work all current authorities have been used or consulted, such as Robinson's Gesenius, Fuerst's Hebrew Lexicon, Davidson's Hebrew and Chaldee Lexicon, Davies' Hebrew Lexicon and, now that it is completed, the learned and laborious Hebrew and Chaldee Lexicon by Brown, Driver & Briggs as well as Tregelles and some others for portions. For the New Testament names, the Greek Lexicons of Liddell & Scott and Parkhurst have been mainly relied upon. The one controlling idea in the preparation of this work has been to provide the English-speaking reader with an exact, literal equivalent of the original Hebrew, Chaldee (Aramaic), or Greek name, and this the reader may expect to find. In each and every case the author has compared his rendering with the rendering given by the onomasticographers above mentioned and, where he differs from them, he is quite prepared to give a satisfactory reason for the difference to anyone competent to form a judgment. Where such different

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rendering is possible or plausible he has not failed to give it a place with his own.

The publication of the King James version of the Bible, translated between 1603 and 1611, coincided with an extraordinary flowering of English literature and is universally acknowledged as the greatest influence on English-language literature in history. Now, world-class literary writers introduce the book of the King James Bible in a series of beautifully designed, small-format volumes. The introducers' passionate, provocative, and personal engagements with the spirituality and the language of the text make the Bible come alive as a stunning work of literature and remind us of its overwhelming contemporary relevance.

This version of the New Testament has been formatted so as to be enjoyed as a text to be read with ease. It is presented with one column per page, lacks chapter and verse numbers and the New Times Roman font is size thirteen. This is a reformatted version of the "World Messianic Bible" aka "Hebrew Names Version" aka "World English Bible: Messianic Edition." "God so loved the world, that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish, but have eternal life" -The Good News According to Yochanan

In the Bible, names were chosen to communicate something about a person, especially God's names--they reveal his identity. This book groups 140 names into eight sections: Almighty, Father, Redeemer, Shepherd, Spirit, Truth, Defender, Faithful. Each artfully designed page includes English and Hebrew names, an English transliteration, and relevant Bible passages.

Beginning with a fascinating introduction to the origins of names and the Jewish naming process, this book defines English names and matches them with their Hebrew equivalent.

This reference examines the history of Jewish forenames and

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surnames, tracing the origin of each name and the changes that have occurred over generations.

"As a rabbi and a convert, I appreciate this book deeply for its sensitivity to the complex feelings of those who are exploring paths to becoming Jewish, and for the deep love of Judaism it conveys. I will give it to every interfaith couple, and recommend that they give it to their parents. It is wonderful! "

--Rachel Cowan, co-author of *Mixed Blessings* In the same knowledgeable, reassuring, and respectful style that has made her one of the most admired writers of guides to Jewish practices and rituals, Anita Diamant provides advice and information that can transform the act of conversion into an extraordinary journey of self-discovery and spiritual growth. Married to a convert herself, Diamant anticipates all the questions, doubts, and concerns, provides a comprehensive explanation of the rules and rituals of conversion, and offers practical guidance toward creating a Jewish identity. Here you will learn how to choose a rabbi, a synagogue, a denomination, a Hebrew name; how to handle the difficulty of putting aside Christmas; what happens at the mikvah (the ritual bath) or at a hatafat dam brit (circumcision ritual for those already circumcised); how to find your footing in a new spiritual family that is not always well prepared to receive you; and how not to lose your bonds to your family of origin. Sensitive, sympathetic, and insightful, *Choosing a Jewish Life* provides everything necessary to make conversion a joyful and spiritually meaningful experience.

"A modern classic....Thrilling and constantly illuminating."—Michael Dirda, *Washington Post Book World* Through a distinguished career of critical scholarship and translation, Robert Alter has equipped us to read the Hebrew Bible as a powerful, cohesive work of literature. In this landmark work, Alter's masterly translation and probing commentary combine to give contemporary readers the

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definitive edition of The Five Books. Winner of the PEN Center USA Literary Award for Translation and the Koret Jewish Book Award for Translation, a Newsweek Top 15 Book, Los Angeles Times Favorite Book, and San Francisco Chronicle Best Book.

One of the best ways to get to know God on a deeper level is to know the names and titles both he and his people give to him. Now the bestselling author of *Praying the Names of God* reveals the richness of God's character and love found in his names. *The Names of God Bible* restores more than 10,000 occurrences of specific names of God--like Yahweh, El Shadday, El Elyon, and Adonay--to help readers Discover the Hebrew names of God within the biblical text Understand the meaning and significance of each name Encounter God in a new way through prayers, promises, and devotional readings Perfect for personal study, prayer, and reflection, *The Names of God Bible* includes these special features more than 10,000 names and titles of God restored to their Hebrew equivalent and printed in brown ink to stand out within the biblical text Names of God Reading Paths lead readers to the next reference of the name so they can pray the names of God throughout Scripture Name Pages feature - background information associated with 68 names and titles of God - key Scripture passages in which the meaning is revealed - devotional readings on each of the featured names - specific Bible promises connected to each of the featured names introductions to each book of the Bible highlight the main themes and list the names and titles that appear in that book 300 callouts highlight key Scripture for memorization and reflection Calling God by Name sidebars shed light on the relationship between biblical people and the specific names they called God topical prayer guide, pronunciation guide, name index, and Bible reading plans to assist in study Anyone who desires a deeper understanding of God and new

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insights into the Bible will cherish The Names of God Bible as it opens a door into the Hebrew roots of the faith and the Scriptures.

Hebrew-English Torah: The Five books of Moses is a Study Edition of the traditional Masoretic text, placed next to the classic "word-for-word" Jewish translation; it features the most authoritative Hebrew text -- based on the Leningrad Codex and complete with cantillation marks, vocalization and verse numbers. The large format and the use of good paper are part of the design to allow a diligent Torah student to write on margins for more efficient learning. This printed edition comes with a free downloadable PDF edition of the title provided by Varda Books upon presenting to it the proof of purchase.

Your Name Is Your Blessing: Hebrew Names and Their Mystical Meanings represents the first time that the secrets of the Kabbalah, the mystical teachings of Jewish spiritual leaders, were introduced to the general public for the purpose of explaining the profound meanings hidden in every person's name. Even now, Your Name is Your Blessing remains alone in its application of Kabbalistic teachings to the choice and understanding of one's name. A name tells a story that captures a person's character and personality, and Your Name Is Your Blessing, Benjamin and Elaine Blech provide a guide to understanding what your name says about you and your life. The Blechs give the gematria—the total numerical value of a word, which is the starting point for kabbalistic analysis—for hundreds of names, as well as Biblical words, phrases, and blessings associated with this numerical value.

When we read an English translation of the Bible we define the words within it according to our modern vocabulary allowing our culture and language to

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influence how we read and interpret the Bible. The Bible was written by ancient Hebrews whose culture and language was very different from our own and must be read and interpreted through their eyes. When we define the names of God using our culture and language we lose the Hebraic meanings behind the original Hebrew names of God. Consequently the true nature and character of God is hidden behind the veil of time and culture. By understanding the various names of God through the vocabulary and language of the ancient Hebrews, the nature and character of God is revealed to us in a new light. The prophet Zechariah described the character of God with the words "sh'mo ehhad" translated as His Name is One (Zechariah 14:9). This phrase beautifully describes the character of God from a Hebraic perspective that is lost to us through translation and unfamiliarity with ancient Hebrew culture.

Modern English and Hebrew names with an analysis of their meanings and origins.

In the transmission we encounter various transformations of biblical proper names. The basic phonetic relationship between Semitic languages on the one hand and non-Semitic languages, like Greek and Latin, on the other hand, is so complex that it was hardly possible to establish a unified tradition in writing biblical proper names within the Greek and Latin cultures. Since the Greek and Latin alphabets

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are inadequate for transliteration of Semitic languages, authors of Greek and Latin Bibles were utter grammatical and cultural innovators. In Greek and Latin Bibles we note an almost embarrassing number of phonetic variants of proper names. A survey of ancient Greek and Latin Bible translations allows one to trace the boundary between the phonetic transliterations that are justified within Semitic, Greek, and Latin linguistic rules, and those forms that transgress linguistic rules. The forms of biblical proper names are much more stable and consistent in the Hebrew Bible than in Greek, Latin and other ancient Bible translations. The inexhaustible wealth of variant pronunciations of the same proper names in Greek and Latin translations indicate that Greek and Latin translators and copyists were in general not fluent in Hebrew and did therefore not have sufficient support in a living Hebrew phonetic context. This state affects personal names of rare use to a far greater extent than the geographical names, whose forms are expressed in the oral tradition by a larger circle of the population. Modern time is the time of elegant and extraordinary names because the name is the identification of a person, the mirror of his whole life. That is why the name must be meaningful and clear. The choice of the name of the child is one of the first important responsibilities of the parents. They want the name of their child to be unique and extraordinary. They

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prepare themselves for this before the birth of the baby. They often do so with enthusiasm, but not without difficulties or reasons. Choosing a right and proper name for your child is not an easy task as it affects his or her whole character and lifestyle. Help is in your hands. We have prepared this book by choosing creative, traditional, modern, spiritual, familiar and classic names for your beloved babies. This book has been directly labelled with names and meanings so that you can quickly and easily find the name you want. This book contains all the names you are looking for. So what's up? Find the name for your child today simply, beautiful and better.

Your Name is Your Blessing: Hebrew Names and Their Mystical Meanings is the first book of Hebrew names that offers not only a comprehensive list of ancient and modern names with their meanings, but also a mystical insight, by way of gematria (the total of its letter components), into the personality, the soul, the prophetic destiny, and the blessing of every person based on his or her name.

Because of the differences in alphabets, entering Hebrew names and words in English works has always been a challenge. The Hebrew Bible (Tanakh) is the source for many names both in American, Jewish and European society. This work examines given names, starting with theophoric names in the Bible, then continues with other names from the Bible and contemporary sources. The list of

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theophoric names is comprehensive. The other names are chosen from library catalogs and the personal records of the author. Hebrew names present challenges because of the variety of pronunciations. The same name is transliterated differently for a writer in Yiddish and Hebrew, but Yiddish names are not covered in this document. Family names are included only as they relate to the study of given names. One chapter deals with why Jacob and Joseph start with "J." Transliteration tables from many sources are included for comparison purposes. Because parents may give any name they desire, there can be no absolute rules for using Hebrew names in English (or Latin character) library catalogs. When the cataloger can not find the Latin letter version of a name that the author prefers, the cataloger uses the rules for systematic Romanization. Through the use of rules and the understanding of the history of orthography, a library research can find the materials needed. The God of ancient Israel--universally referred to in the masculine today--was understood by its earliest worshipers to be a dual-gendered, male-female deity. So argues Mark Sameth in *The Name*. Needless to say, this is no small claim. Half the people on the planet are followers of one of the three Abrahamic religions--Judaism, Christianity, and Islam--each of which has roots in the ancient cult that worshiped this deity. The author's evidence,

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Intimate Moments with the Hebrew Names of God  
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This is a lexicon of Yiddish given names, preceded by four chapters of material that explains the lexical conventions, the historical environment, and the research applicable to this subject.

Drawing on a detailed and sustained account of Christian reception of the Hebrew divine name until the Seventeenth Century this book illustrates its vitality in several periods as a stimulus to both orthodox and heterodox theologies and imaginative structures

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