

## The Holy Bible Ancient Hebrew Torah By Neil L Harvey

Whether you know Hebrew or not, this book will provide you with a quick reference resource for learning the meaning of many Hebrew words that lie beneath the English translations, which will open new doors for you into Biblical interpretation. The Hebrew language of the Bible must be understood from its original and Ancient Hebrew perspective. Our interpretation of a word like "holy" is an abstract idea, derived out of a Greco-Roman culture and mindset, which is usually understood as someone or something that is especially godly, pious or spiritual. However, the Hebrew word **שׁוֹדֵק** (qadosh) means, from an Ancient Hebrew perspective, unique and is defined in this dictionary as: "Someone or something that has, or has been given the quality of specialness, and has been separated from the rest for a special purpose." With this interpretation, we discover that the nation of Israel is not "holy," in the sense of godliness or piety, but is a unique and special people, separated from all others to serve God. This Biblical Hebrew dictionary contains the one thousand most frequent

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verbs and nouns found within the Hebrew Bible. Each word is translated and defined from its original concrete Ancient Hebrew perspective, allowing for a more accurate interpretation of the text. In addition to the one thousand verbs and nouns, the appendices in the book include a complete list of Hebrew pronouns, prepositions, adverbs, conjunctions and numbers.

All previous Biblical Hebrew lexicons have provided a modern western definition and perspective to Hebrew roots and words. This prevents the reader of the Bible from seeing the ancient authors' original intent of the passages. This is the first Biblical Hebrew lexicon that defines each Hebrew word within its original Ancient Hebrew cultural meaning. One of the major differences between the Modern Western mind and the Ancient Hebrew's is that their mind related all words and their meanings to a concrete concept. For instance, the Hebrew word "chai" is normally translated as "life", a western abstract meaning, but the original Hebrew concrete meaning of this word is the "stomach". In the Ancient Hebrew mind, a full stomach is a sign of a full "life". The Hebrew language is a root system oriented language and the lexicon is divided into sections reflecting this root

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system. Each word of the Hebrew Bible is grouped within its roots and is defined according to its original ancient cultural meaning. Also included in each word entry are its alternative spellings, King James translations of the word and Strong's number. Indexes are included to assist with finding a word within the lexicon according to its spelling, definition, King James translation or Strong's number.

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Introduction to the Hebrew Bible is one of the most reliable and widely adopted critical textbooks at undergraduate and graduate levels alike. The text is aimed explicitly at motivated students regardless of their previous exposure to the Bible or faith commitments. Collins proceeds through the canon of the Old Testament and the Apocrypha, judiciously presenting the current state of historical, archaeological, and literary understanding of the biblical text, and engaging the student in questions of significance and interpretation for the contemporary world. The revised second edition is now presented in a refreshing new format.

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texts: the Masoretic Text (MT) for the Old Testament and the Textus Receptus (TR) and Majority Text (M) for the New. However, in certain, specific instances other manuscript versions and text-types are used where the evidence seems incontrovertible (e.g., the LXX and DSS in the Hebrew and Aramaic; the Alexandrian in the Greek). ANOTHER TRANSLATION, WHY? There have been a slew of new English translations in the past half-century, which may cause some to wonder why the need for another. The translators agree with the premise that different translations can serve different demographics and different reading levels to maximize exposure to God's word. In this sense, the LSV is not a competitor to other excellent translations, but is complimentary. As the most literal modern English translation, the LSV is an excellent resource for deep and thoughtful Bible study and research, essentially an interlinear in terms of word-for-word translation, but arranged with English sentence structure.

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Hebrew meaning. Instead, Sheol is the abode of deceased believers and unbelievers and should never be translated as Hell. The implications are more than noteworthy. This Bible is in the Hebrew language, with source: Ancient Masorete Hebrew scholars, from eBible.org, free at AionianBible.org, and also known as The Purple Bible. Apocryphal text is removed and verses renumbered to the English standard.

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1.Quotations, that are listed with the Hebrew Names, are quotations of the LORD, as translated by this author, from the Hebrew Masoretic text, the Greek Received text, and the Aramaic into the English language. 2.Other quotations, in this author’s notes, are from the Authorized King James Version of the Bible. 3.Hand printings of the ancient Hebrew alphabet, in similitude, were prepared and inserted by the author of this book. Notes, explanations, transliteration help, and signs were also made and inserted by the author of this book. “ ...make no mention of a name of other gods...” (Exodus 23:13 – translated by this author) Page 8

NAMES OF GOD Page 9 HEBREW ENGLISH BIBLE

PRONUNCIATIONS: MEANINGS: REFERENCES: EloHIM God

Gen. 1: 1 RUakh EloHIM Spirit of God Gen. 1: 2 YehoveI The

Lord Gen. 2: 4 YehoveI EloHIM The Lord God Gen. 2: 4

MekhuyaEL God gives life Gen. 4:18 MetushaEL After death to

God Gen. 4:18 MahalalEL Praising God Gen. 5:12 EloHEI SHEM

God of Shem Gen. 9: 6 AvimaEL God of my fat Gen.10:28

YehoveI haniREI The Lord Who appeared Gen.12: 7 EliSHAH

My God saves Gen.14:10 EL eLYON The most high God Gen.14:19

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**exploration of the emergence of ancient Israel, its first oral traditions and its earliest writings  
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Hebrew words and Paleo Hebrew letters. What does the original language, Paleo Hebrew, indicate about the words we commonly use when discussing the Bible, the basis and foundation of our faith? See the inspired connection between the Paleo Hebrew and the New Covenant, Christian Faith. Understand the Scriptures in a Paleo Hebrew context and from a Biblical Hebrew idiomatic perspective. Realize that the dictionary for the "New Testament" Scriptures is the "Old Testament". One can have a deeper understanding of the Bible by knowing the original meaning of the word concepts, as they were intended to be understood, at the time they were written, prior to cultural influences. As you read this book, you will see the simple meaning and thought, yet depth of implication in the letters and the profound significance of the inspired Words found in the Scriptures. The letters of Scripture, originally drawn as sketches, images, or pictures, present a very rich, prophetic and meaningful connotation of the written Word, as it was first documented thousands of years ago in Paleo Hebrew. You will see how the pictographic letters and language bring out a layer of meaning in the text, corresponding to the original intent, and sometimes, the prophetic nature of the words. The Paleo Hebrew images provide us with another layer for meditation and contemplation for realizing the richness of the Holy Scriptures. While reading and studying The Words of

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The LORD from a Paleo Hebrew perspective, the inspiration found within the Bible becomes even more evident and its Divine authority can be seen to be unmistakable. Our faith originated in a Hebrew context and continued its development throughout the ages in the same framework. Even though the languages describing our faith have evolved, the principal contextual meaning should remain constant. The Hebrew and Paleo Hebrew directly provide us with insight into the deep-rooted meaning of the original essential text. Our faith exists in a Judaeo Christian setting and we must utilize the Hebrew language for an accurate perspective. A good example to illustrate the concept of the Paleo Hebrew found in this book is as follows: Every letter in the ancient Hebrew was drawn as a picture or sketch. The combination of the letters/sketches formed a word. To further illustrate, here is an example of a word found in this book: The letter Pey in the Hebrew is a sketch of a "mouth" and sounds like the letter "P" in English. The Pey indicates a voice, talking or speaking. The letter Lamed in the Hebrew is a sketch of a "shepherd staff" and sounds like the letter "L" in English. The Lamed represents a shepherd, teacher or someone with authority. When putting these letters together in a word; Pey, Lamed, Lamed; or Mouth, Staff, Staff, you get the word Palal in Hebrew. In English the word is translated as Pray. The Paleo Hebrew representation of the sketches is

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a mouth with two staffs. The pictographic meaning of this letter/picture combination in direct context is to Speak to The Shepherd of Shepherd's. This is a perfect representation of the word Palal in Hebrew and the word Pray in English. Examples like this are found throughout "Script for Life, In the Midst of the Chaos", presenting a deeper meaning of the words found throughout the Holy Scriptures for your devotional reading and reflection.

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**Excerpt from Aiōn-Aiōnios: An Excursus on the Greek Word Rendered Everlasting, Eternal, Etc., In the Holy Bible If the ancient Hebrew wished to express great but un known duration, past or future, he resorted to reduplications and intensified forms, as in Micah8 - We will walk in the name of the Lord our God for an olam and an Olam of olams, according to the Syriac version'g, or, in the Hebrew, for an olam Of ads, - the latter word being a synonym of the former. The phrases, generations of clams, and Olams of ads, are intensified'forms of the word for the purpose of describing indefinite, but still limited, duration; for at the time the Old Testament was written the Hebrew mind had not cognized the metaphysical idea of endless duration, and therefore could have no word expressive Of eternity. Says a French author<sup>10</sup> - It is certain that in the Hebrew there is no word which, properly speaking, signifies eternity or a time which has no end. Gnomam signifies only a time, of which we know not the beginning or the end; according to the signification of its root, which means to conceal, to hide. Thus it is to be under stood more or less strictly according to the object to which it is applied. When it relates to God or his attributes we Should take it in its largest possible extent, that is to say, of an abso lute eternity. But when it is applied to things that have a beginning or an end, we must understand it in a manner SO limited as the subject requires. Thus,**

when God says of the Jewish laws that they should be observed 26 gnolam, forever, we must understand a Space of time as long as God Should find it proper, a Space of which the Jews, before the coming of the Messiah, did not know the end. An equally eminent German writer 11 declares The pure idea of eternity is too abstract to have been conceived in the early ages of the world. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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***further argues that a thorough***

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