

Hebrew Names of God

<u>H136</u>	'Adonay ad·ō·nōy' אֲדֹנָי	Lord, lord, God (this is how Jews pronounce Jehovah, since they do not pronounce the name of God) Translated: Lord 431x, lord 2x, God 1x. Used throughout the Old Testament. Gen. 15:2, 8; 18:3, 27;
<u>H410</u>	'el āl אֵל	God, god, power, mighty, goodly, great, idols, Immanuel, might, strong Translated: God 213x, god (16x), power 4x, mighty 5x, goodly 1x, great 1x, idols 1x, Immanuel (with H6005) 2x, might 1x, strong 1x.
<u>H426</u>	'elahh el·ä' אֱלֹהֵי	God, god Used exclusively in Ezra and Daniel Translated: God 79x, god 16x
<u>H430</u>	'elohiym el·ō·hēm' אֱלֹהִים	(plural of H433), gods (in the ordinary sense), (specifically used of the supreme God) God, god, judge, GOD, goddess, great, mighty, angels, exceeding, God-ward, godly Translated: God 2000+x, gods 240x, judges 5x, goddess 2x, mighty 2x, angels 1x, great 1x, very great 1x.
<u>H433</u>	'elowahh el·ō'ah אֱלֹהִים	God, god Deut. 32:15, 17; 2 Ch. 32:15; Neh. 9:17; many in Job; 5 in Psa. Translated: God 52x, god 5x
<u>H3068</u>	Yēhovah yeh·hō·vā' יְהוָה	LORD, GOD, JEHOVAH (proper name of the supreme God [הַאֱלֹהִים] amongst the Hebrews) Translated: LORD 6,510x, GOD 4x,
<u>H3069</u>	Yēhovih yeh·hō·vē' יְהוִה	GOD, LORD a variation of H3068

Genesis 15:2 And Abram said, Lord (Adonay) GOD (Yehovah), what wilt thou give me, seeing I go childless, and the steward of my house *is* this Eliezer of Damascus?

Genesis 18:3 And said, My Lord, (Adonay) if now I have found favour in thy sight, pass not away, I pray thee, from thy servant:

Genesis 18:30 And he said *unto him*, Oh let not the Lord (Adonay) be angry, and I will speak: Peradventure there shall thirty be found there. And he said, I will not do *it*, if I find thirty there.

In the Hebrew language, when two nouns appear together they form what is called a noun construct or a construct chain0----. For example, in English when we refer to a 'wood desk' we would say a 'desk of wood' or a 'wooden desk.' In translating Hebrew noun constructs we (English speakers) would add an 'of' in between the two nouns for the sentence to make sense to us. Examples: (in Hebrew you read right to left not left to right as in English)

קוֹל אִישׁ	a voice of a man	אָבִי אַבְרָהָם	the father of Abraham
man voice		Abraham father	

יְהוָה אֱלֹהִים Yehovah of Elohim or Yehovah of the gods OR [The Son of God(s)]
elohim yehovah Translated: LORD God