

The deceptive word **God** (when used in many English Bibles)

The word “god” or “God” is commonly defined in English to refer to: god, n. *a super-human being, an object of worship; (and when capitalized – as a proper name) the Supreme Being of monotheistic religions, the Creator; an idol, an object of excessive devotion or reverence.* (This meaning was taken from a small English reference dictionary).

This definition is close to the present meaning of the English word god, God. But it does NOT always correctly define the meaning when used to replace the Hebrew word “alueim” especially when translators capitalize the “g” and elect to make the word *god* into a proper name *God*.

When used in Hebrew, the word “alueim” must always be used in context when translated into English. However, many translators have used “vowel pointed liberty” and will then select vowel pointed English substitute words, which can then change the original simple Hebrew meanings. This is what I would say complete deception. Vowel pointed Hebrew words are words that have been given man-made English definitions, but these definitions are not found in the true Hebrew Bible, they therefore cannot be [YHWH](#)'s (Yahweh's) “inspired Biblical words.”

Most people do not realize that that the word “God” in their Bibles does not always refer to the Almighty Sovereign Creator Being. The word “Alueim” often translated as “God” has several meanings in Hebrew, (especially when it is translated into English Biblical words). By the way, notice that the word is NOT “elohim” as it is often transliterated. The more correct way the word is “transliterated” into English would be “alueim” (Hebrew AL-HYM). Notice that the Hebrew word begins (as spelled) with a silent “a” not an “e.” We use Strong's numbering since it has become an English standard, but we do not use Strong's vowel pointed Hebrew, since Biblical Hebrew does not have vowel pointing. The root meaning of the Hebrew word must always be determined first, and then used where possible.

AL – Hebrew, in English is defined = **Power**; *the power or might of one who rules or teaches. One who yokes with another. Often applied in Hebrew to rulers or a “god.”* (From the Ancient Hebrew Lexicon pg 54-55). Alueim = Powers (plural form).

Gen 1:1 - In a beginning H7225 filled H1254 **powers** (celestial beings) H430 that is to say H853 the sky H8064 (place where the birds fly) and that is to say H853 the land (the soil, the ground). H776. See: [Gen. 1:1-5](#)

Genesis is not describing the Creation of the entire unlimited and eternal Universe here.

Here in Genesis 1, the word is actually “ALHYM” (Strong's H430). The root meaning is “power(s), mighty one(s).” The addition of the suffix “YM” makes the word masculine plural (ALH-YM) therefore the word here means “powers” in correct translated English. The article (the) is added only for “correct” English. **BUT THE ENGLISH WORD “GOD” SHOULD NEVER BE TRANSLATED AS A PROPER NOUN OR A NAME HERE.** The Hebrew word is “alueim” and must be translated into English as **Powers**. Not to do so is very deceptive. Furthermore, Genesis is “In “a” beginning” and since there is no “definite” article, it must state “In “a” beginning.” The globe (earth, soil) and the skies were created by “powers.” All is created

by the Alueim, but “all” is created under the direction and according to the plan of the Almighty Sovereign Creator YHWH. Yes, it is true, that the word “alueim” does at times refer to YHWH, as an adjective, and at times it is used with a singular verb, but translators should never be allowed to make that decision for others. Correctly translated Hebrew should always “convey” the proper Biblical intent and meaning using correct applicable English words. The English word god, with the added capital “G” has been very deceptively used in many English Bibles, to refer to the Almighty YHWH and that is very unfortunate for those that only use English translations as their "inspired" dependable source for their words of the Almighty in the Bible. Not all the words recorded in the Bible are inspired, to claim this is also a deceptive way to fool those that rely upon translations of the Bible to determine their belief. Yahweh is not an “alueim” that uses confusion. Biblical confusion results from the agenda of mortal men.

Hebrew is a very “dynamic” language, with many figures of speech, and it uses many allegorical meanings. There are times when the original Hebrew may not make any sense when literally translated into English for those that are not willing and do not spend the time to discover what is actually true and what is just simply false. It is extremely important to know and understand the difference between Hebrew meanings and correct English word etymology. To summarize, there are many times in English Bible translations, when the word “god” does not mean YHWH.

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