

THE NAME IS REVEALED, NOT ASSIGNED

The Creator Reveals His Own Name

In the Torah, the Creator does not allow humanity to define Him by titles, assumptions, or interpretations. **He reveals His Name Himself.** This establishes that His identity is not decided by culture, language, or religious systems.

Exodus 3:14–15

YAHUAH tells Moses “*This is My Name forever, and this is My memorial to all generations.*”

A being who reveals His own Name is establishing **authority over how He is known.** If the Name were symbolic or optional, it would not be commanded to be remembered for all generations.

A Revealed Name Establishes Identity, Authority, and Relationship

In the Tanakh, a name is never a random label. Names reveal **character, role, and authority,** and they define how relationships function.

Exodus 20:2

YAHUAH identifies Himself *by Name* before giving instruction.

Instruction (Torah) flows from identity. Obedience is not abstract it is obedience **to someone known.** Without a Name, covenant becomes impersonal and authority becomes vague.

A Title Describes Function A Name Identifies the Actor

Titles such as *God, Lord, or Mighty One* describe **what someone is,** but not **who they are.**

Psalm 83:18

Declares that **YAHUAH alone** is the Most High over all the earth.

Many beings can be called “mighty” or “lord,” but **only one is named YAHUAH.** The Tanakh consistently separates **Name** from **title** to avoid confusion and mixture.

The Name Is a Memorial, not a Placeholder

YAHUAH does not say His Name is temporary, symbolic, or replaceable. He calls it a **memorial** something meant to preserve remembrance and relationship.

Exodus 3:15

“This is My Name forever... My memorial to all generations.”

Psalms 135:13

“Your Name, O YAHUAH, endures forever.”

A memorial that is removed breaks memory. Removing the Name removes covenant remembrance and weakens relationship across generations.

Covenant Is Built on Knowing Who You Are in Relationship With

The Torah never presents covenant as merely acknowledging power. Covenant is relational based on **knowing, hearing, and responding** to YAHUAH.

- **Deuteronomy 6:4–5**

Israel is commanded to hear, love, and respond to YAHUAH.

You cannot love, trust, or obey someone you are not allowed to know. The Name makes covenant **personal, accountable, and relational**, not distant or abstract.

Removing the Name Removes Identity, Authority, and Memory

This is not speculation it is demonstrated throughout Scripture.

- When names are changed in the Tanakh, **identity and destiny are affected** (Abram to Abraham, Jacob to Israel).
- When YAHUAH’s Name is removed, **authority becomes generic**, obedience becomes optional, and covenant becomes blurred.
- **Jeremiah 23:27**
The prophet warns that people forget YAHUAH’s Name through tradition.

Forgetting the Name is not accidental it leads to forgetting covenant responsibility.

Why This Matters

Restoring the Name is not about language preference or sounding spiritual. It is about restoring:

- **Identity** - knowing who the Creator is
- **Authority** - knowing who gives instruction
- **Relationship** - knowing who you are in covenant with
- **Responsibility** - knowing who you answer to

According to the Torah and the Tanakh, YAHUAH reveals His Name so He may be known, remembered, and obeyed. A title describes a role, but a Name establishes identity and covenant relationship. When the Name is removed, memory, authority, and accountability are weakened. Restoring the Name restores truth, alignment, and covenant clarity.