

Common Questions About the Feast Days

When people first learn about YAHUAH's appointed times, it is normal to have questions or concerns. Many misunderstandings come from things we were taught before seeing what Scripture actually says.

This section answers common concerns in a calm, supportive way so beginners can learn without fear or pressure.

Are the feast days only Israelite tradition

No.

The Torah does not describe these as ethnic traditions. They are called **the appointed times of YAHUAH** divine appointments established by the Creator.

They were given to Israel, but they belong to YAHUAH. Anyone learning His ways can grow in understanding them.

Were the feast days abolished

Scripture never states that YAHUAH canceled His appointed times.

Instead, the feast days continue to teach remembrance, obedience, and covenant rhythm. Yahusha HaMashiach walked in them, demonstrating their meaning not erasing them.

Are the feast days just rituals

No.

While they include physical actions, their purpose is deeper:

- Teaching remembrance
- Practicing obedience
- Building relationship

The outward actions support inward understanding. They are living lessons, not empty ceremonies.

Are feast days about control or fear

No.

The tone of Scripture shows invitation, not coercion. YAHUAH's appointed times exist to restore rhythm and relationship not to pressure or intimidate.

Learning happens step by step.

Do feast days replace daily obedience

No.

The feast days are anchors within the year, but obedience is lived every day. These appointments reinforce daily walking they do not replace it.

Scripture Anchors

Vayiqra (Leviticus) 23:44

“So Moses declared to the children of Israel the appointed times of YAHUAH.”

Qoheleth (Ecclesiastes) 3:1

“To everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven.”

These verses remind us that YAHUAH establishes times with purpose not confusion.

The feast days are not about fear, ritual, or exclusion.
They are about learning YAHUAH's rhythm, one step at a time.

Questions are welcome.
Growth is gradual.
Understanding comes through walking.