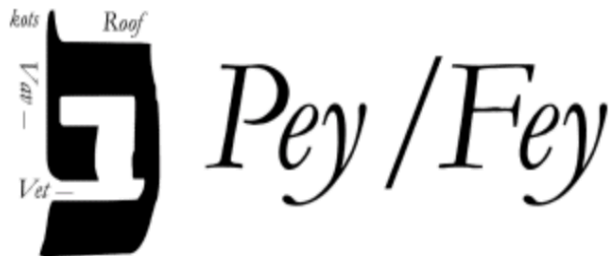


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The seventeenth letter of the Hebrew alphabet is called "Pey" (rhymes with "pay") and has the sound of "p" as in "**p**ark."

The Meaning of Pey

The word *Peh* (פה) means "mouth" and by extension, "word," "expression," "vocalization," "speech," and "breath." In the order of the Hebrew alphabet, Pey follows the letter 'Ayin, suggesting the priority of the eyes (i.e., understanding, awareness) before verbal expression (negatively, reversing this order results in "blind consumption" or mindless chatter). The *chokmah* (wise one) is swift to observe and *then* to offer an opinion about something. 'Ayin gives insight, but it is the *peh* (mouth) that gives insight expression.



The fifth letter of the Hebrew alphabet is called "Hey" (pronounced "hey") and has the sound of "h" as in "**h**ay."

The letter Hey is the fifth letter of the Aleph-Bet, having the numeric value of five. The **pictograph** for Hey looks like a man with his arms raised, whereas the classical Hebrew script (ketav Ashurit) is constructed of two Vavs (of the Dalet) with an unattached and inverted Yod that functions as the "foot" of the letter. The meaning of the name "Hey" is "look," or "behold!"



The seventh letter of the Hebrew alphabet is called "Zayin" (pronounced "ZAH-yeen") and has the sound of "z" as in "zebra."

Zayin is a paradoxical word, since it means "weapon" or "sword," but derives from a root word that means "sustenance" or "nourishment." The root (*zan*) appears in words like מזון (*mazon*), meaning "food." But how is food or nourishment related to the sword?

























The eighth letter of the Hebrew alphabet is called "Chet" (rhymes with "met" or "mate") and has the (light scraping) sound of "ch" as in "Bach."

The letter Chet is the eighth letter of the Aleph-Bet, having the numeric value of eight. The **pictograph** for Chet looks like a wall or fence, whereas the classical Hebrew script is constructed of the preceding two letters, Vav and Zayin joined at the top with a thin connecting line:



The first letter of the Hebrew alphabet is called "Aleph" (pronounced "ah-lef"). Aleph has no sound of its own, but usually has a vowel associated with it.

The letter Aleph is the "father" of the Aleph-Bet, whose original **pictograph** represents an ox, strength, and leader. Its numerical value is one (and also 1,000) and it is a silent letter. Aleph therefore is preeminent in its order and alludes to the ineffable mysteries of the oneness of God. Indeed, the word *aluph* (derived from the very name of this letter) means "Master" or "Lord."

Letter	Name	Value	Letter	Name	Value
	Alef	1		Lamed	30
	Beit	2		Mem	40
	Ghimel	3		Nun	50
	Dalet	4		Samekh	60
	Hey	5		Ain	70
	Vav	6		Peh	80
	Zain	7		Tzadde	90
	Cheit	8		Quf	100
	Tet	9		Resh	200
	Yud	10		Shin	300
	Khaf	20		Tav	400

The Ancient Hebrew Letters



Alef

Ox
Strength
Leader



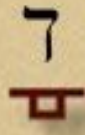
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House
"In"



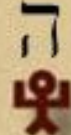
Gimel

Foot
Camel
Pride



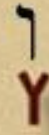
Dalet

Tent Door
Pathway



Hey

Lo!
Behold!
"The"



Vav

Nail
Peg
"And"



Zayin

Plow
Weapon
Cut Off



Chet

Tent Wall
Fence
Separation



Tet

Basket
Snake
Surround



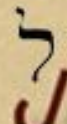
Yod

Arm and Hand
Work
Deed



Kaf

Palm of Hand
To Open



Lamed

Staff
Control
"To"/"From"



Mem

Water
Chaos



Nun

Seed
Fish
Life



Samekh

Hand on Staff
Support
Prop



Ayin

Eye
To See
Experience



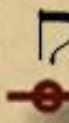
Pey

Mouth
Word
Speak



Tsade

Man on Side
Desire
Need



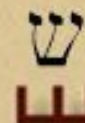
Qof

Sun on Horizon
Behind



Resh

Head
Person



Shin

Eat
Consume



Tav

Mark
Sign