

The Importance of the Sacred Name

- The speaker uses the sacred name of Yahweh in their writing and preaching publications.
- The name Yahweh may initially surprise or unsettle some people.
- The speaker hesitated to address this topic as the revealing of new truths often leads to the development of dogmatic ideologies.
- The term "sacred nameism" refers to the extreme avoidance of using the terms "God" or "Jesus" and only using the sacred name.
- The speaker acknowledges their own past experience of being saved and baptized in the name of Jesus but now recognizes the importance of the sacred name.
- The speaker believes that the name of God has been removed from his own word and from the church.
- The speaker aims to explore the significance of the sacred name and whether it is a passing trend or an end-time revelation for the true bride of Yahshua.
- The upcoming lesson will address common questions about the sacred name.
- The speaker identifies themselves as Professor Toto, known for their viral video.
- The conservative college classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday night.

The Importance of Using the Creator's Name

- People use various titles for me such as Professor Toto or Pastor Vaughn, but those are not my actual names.
- It would be incorrect and disrespectful for someone to continue calling me by the name of an ex-husband or ex-boyfriend.
- The personal name of the Creator is Yahweh, but many people avoid using it or claim that it doesn't matter.
- When I mention the name Yahweh, some Christians are not familiar with it, revealing a lack of knowledge about the God they worship.
- Breathing out "yah" and breathing in "weh" showcases the presence of Yahweh's name in our very being.
- People often try to justify using common titles like Professor Toto or Pastor Vaughn, but those are just descriptions of what the Creator does in our lives.
- Some argue that the Creator has many names and that He knows what they mean, but it is important to use His proper name.

The Importance of Using the Sacred Name Yahweh

- The name of Yahweh is significant, as emphasized in the Bible, and calling upon other names or titles does not hold the same weight.

- Yahweh is resolute about his name and insists that his people call him by it for salvation.
- The New Testament in Acts chapter 4 and verse 12 states that there is no salvation in any other name given among men.
- The root of the name Yeshua is derived from Yahweh, further emphasizing the importance of the name.
- The name of Yahweh has been stolen from the Bible and the church, as evident by the aversion to its usage in Christian churches.
- Neglecting the name of Yahweh is considered taking his name in vain, which can lead to ruin and desolation for the church.
- There are arguments against using the sacred name, but it is important to consider its significance and not overlook its importance.

Misunderstanding the Names of God

- One argument against using the name of Yahweh is that He has many names, implying that no single name stands out.
- The problem with this argument is that it fails to recognize the difference between a title and a name.
- A title, like "Mister" for Sam Jones, cannot be used on legal or authoritative documents.
- The various descriptive titles of Yahweh are not names, but titles, and should not be confused as such.
- Satan has deceived the world through the Jewish people, leading to the misunderstanding of God's name.
- Some examples of titles mistaken for names include Aloha (meaning "mighty one"), El Shaddai (meaning "the all powerful"), and Adonai (meaning "sovereign").
- Other attributions, such as Jehovah Jireh, are also misunderstood as names.

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- The next lesson will discuss the movement that claims Yahweh should be pronounced as Jehovah.
- Jehovah Jireh or Yahweh yaira signifies that Yahweh provides and describes His actions, not His person.
- Jehovah said kenyu means Yahweh is our righteousness, emphasizing His attribute rather than His name.
- Jehovah Rapha or Yahweh Rafa also highlights an attribute of Yahweh's actions, not a separate name.
- The claim that Yahweh has multiple names is a distraction and not supported by Isaiah 42:8, where Yahweh states that His name is Yahweh.

- Christian churches often emphasize the love for God's name but become uncomfortable when someone uses Yahweh instead of generic terms.
- The argument of "he knows what I mean in my heart, whatever I call him" is flawed as a name must be given by a superior, and it is not expressed in the Bible that individuals have the right or authority to choose God's name.
- Claiming the right to address God by any name of personal preference shows pride and a lack of understanding of the relationship between the created and the creator.

Worshipping Yahweh and the Importance of His Name

- According to the text, Yahweh commands his people to praise him by his name.
- Worshipping Yahweh requires worshipping in spirit and in truth, as stated in John 4:24.
- Deliberately ignoring the truth of Yahweh's name in favor of what sounds better or pleases our English language is considered vain arrogance deserving of rebuke.
- Yahweh tells his people how to worship Him, including the use of his name. It is not the other way around.
- The pronunciation of Yahweh's name has been a point of contention, but the argument that it has been lost and that we don't know how it was spoken is considered false according to the text.
- Refusing to honor and glorify Yahweh as he demands, including using his name, raises the question of which person one is truly worshipping.
- The upcoming argument will address the claim that the pronunciation of Yahweh's name has been lost.

The Pronunciation of the Hebrew Name Yahweh

- The argument is made to replace the pronunciation of the Hebrew name Yahweh with a different word.
- The name Yahweh is given in Hebrew as the tetragrammaton, consisting of four letters: Y H W H.
- The Jewish scribes went to great lengths to ensure the accuracy of this name in Hebrew.
- The pronunciation of the Hebrew name Yahweh has not been lost, but rather ignored.
- If the pronunciation of Yahweh were truly lost, the entire Old Testament would be unreadable.
- It is suggested that the Hebrew language did not suddenly lose its pronunciation from one generation to another.

- Current Jewish synagogues have no problem pronouncing the Hebrew language, including the name Yahweh.
- The Jewish encyclopedia and early Greek writers confirm that the name was pronounced Yahweh.
- The shorter form "yah" is sometimes used in poetry as a reference to Yahweh.

Pronunciation of the Tetragrammaton in Hebrew

- The name "yah" is pivotal in Hebrew names like Elijah and Jeremiah.
- Early Christian writers like Clement of Alexandria in the second century used the form "Yahweh" to pronounce the tetragrammaton.
- Greek transcriptions also indicated that "yhwh" should be pronounced as "Yahweh".
- The Encyclopedia Britannica, 15th Edition, Volume 10, page 786, mentions the pronunciation of the tetragrammaton as "Yahweh".
- The Catholic Encyclopedia attests that the original pronunciation of the tetragrammaton in Hebrew is "Yahweh".
- Hebrew does have vowels, contrary to the argument that it doesn't. Vowels are spoken via the open mouth, while consonants are spoken with a closed mouth.
- The Old Testament Hebrew is written with consonants only, and the vowels are understood.
- The masorets, the guardians of the sacred text in the 7th century, inserted vowel points or marks to preserve the correct pronunciation of Hebrew words.

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- In Hebrew, consonants are typically written without vowel points, but vowel points or signs can be added to indicate pronunciation.
- The letter "y" in Hebrew can function as both a consonant and a vowel, depending on its placement.
- All four letters of Yahweh's name are considered to be consonant vowels.
- This information can be found in various Hebrew grammar books, including "A Beginner's Handbook to Biblical Hebrew" by Horowitz.
- Horowitz also mentions "vanishing dots," which refers to vowel points and their role in pronouncing vowels.
- Another recommended book is "Hebrew Primer and Grammar" by Fagnani and Davidson, which elaborates on the pronunciation of vowels with vowel points.
- "How the Hebrew Language Grew" by Horowitz is another useful resource, specifically on page 28.
- The first-century historian Josephus describes the sacred name of Yahweh engraved on the high priest's headdress in Exodus 28:36-38.
- Josephus states that the sacred name consists of four vowels.

- Contrary to the belief that the name is unspeakable, the argument is made that it is not true and that it can be pronounced.
- The argument that references to Yahweh's name only represent his authority is deemed incongruous and not supported by many passages of scripture.
- Yahweh's name, through the Hebrew verb of existence, defines his nature, character, and essence, meaning "to cause to be" or "the self-existing one."

The Meaning of Name and Authority in Scripture

- In Scripture, the word "name" does not simply indicate a literal name, but rather refers to authority.
- This understanding can be seen in water baptism, where being baptized in the name of Yeshua or Jesus signifies doing it in his authority, not just verbally mentioning his name.
- To demonstrate the importance of the word "name," it is replaced with "authority" in various verses.
- Proverbs 30:4 asks about God's authority and his son's authority, highlighting the significance of their names.
- The argument that "name" means authority is incongruous, as replacing it in Psalms 83:18 results in an illogical statement.
- Psalm 68:4 emphasizes praising God's name, not his authority, as Elohim refers to his nature and person.
- Amos 5:8 implies that Yahweh is recognized by his name, not just his authority.
- Matthew 1:21 prophesies the birth of a son with a specific name, further emphasizing the importance of names in Scripture.