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4 + 6 + 4 = 14

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Name card

The word of your number

דו. First place in the Torah: [illegible] 3:22.

The verse of your name

[illegible] 2:18 — begins with ד and ends with ד.

Your Torah page

14 of 354 — [illegible] ([illegible]) 9:20, portion Noach.

Your day

No date of birth was given. With a date this page also shows your Hebrew birthday, the portion of your week, the verse of meeting and a personal calendar.

These lines are the skeleton of the book. Each chapter below opens one of them: what the word is, what the verse is, what it says and when to read it. There is no character description here and no forecast — only what stands in the text and can be checked. How everything was checked is in the appendix.

Where a name gets its number

Hebrew has no separate digits. The twenty-two letters of the alphabet are both sounds and numbers: alef is one, bet is two, yod is ten, kuf is a hundred, tav is four hundred. This is how dates were written on gravestones, chapter numbers in books, years in documents. Any word written in Hebrew letters can also be read as a number. This count is called gematria.

Commentators on the Torah have used it since ancient times. In the Talmud (Shabbat 104a) the letters are read as hints, by their names and shapes. In the thirteenth century Baal HaTurim opens the commentary on almost every portion with a numerical equality of two words. The Sefer Yetzirah, a book no later than the tenth century, divides the letters into three mothers, seven doubles and twelve simples, and links the twelve to the months of the year.

We add nothing of our own to this. We take your name as it is written in Hebrew, add up the numbers of its letters, and look at what stands next to that number in the text of the Torah itself: which word, which verse, which page. And separately, what stands next to your birthday in the Hebrew calendar.

This is not a horoscope and not a prediction. The number does not say who you are or what will happen to you. It gives you a few specific places in a text that has been read for three thousand years, and a few dates that belong only to you. What to do with them is in the last chapter.

This book is for anyone

You do not need to be Jewish to read this book, and you do not need to know Hebrew. The five books from which every verse here is taken are the beginning of the Bible. For Christians they are the first books of the Old Testament: Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy. The Quran calls them the Tawrat. They are read in hundreds of languages, and the translation under each verse in this book is the same one found in an ordinary Bible.

Your name does not have to be Hebrew. Any name can be written in Hebrew letters as it sounds: Maria, John, Ana, Kenji. That is what we did, and everything that follows works from that spelling. If your name comes from the Bible, it has its own original Hebrew form, and then we use that.

The Hebrew calendar is one of the oldest calendars still in daily use. The festivals the Bible speaks of are counted by it; historically, the date of Christian Easter is also reckoned from it, through the date of Passover. Your birthday in this calendar is simply one more exact date that belongs to you.

Where the book mentions customs — reading a verse, marking a day — it describes how this is done in Jewish tradition. Take from it what suits you and leave the rest.

Book names: Bereshit — Genesis, Shemot — Exodus, Vayikra — Leviticus, Bamidbar — Numbers, Devarim — Deuteronomy. Shmuel — Samuel, Tehillim — Psalms.

How this is different from horoscopes and numerolo

Horoscopes and numerology also start from a date or a name. The difference is what happens next. Here it is, point by point.

Where does the answer come from?

Horoscopes and numerology: From a table of meanings made up by the author of the system. Different authors give different meanings.
This book: From a text that Jews, Christians and Muslims have known for thousands of years. We interpret nothing; we only show what stands in it.

Can it be checked?

Horoscopes and numerology: No. Another astrologer or numerologist will say something else, and neither can prove it.
This book: Yes. The letter table is at the end of the book. Anyone in any country gets the same numbers, the same word and the same verse.

Does it tell you who you are?

Horoscopes and numerology: Yes, and millions of people with the same sign or number read the same thing about themselves.
This book: No. We do not know you and do not pretend to. What the word and the verse mean to you is your decision.

Does it promise a future?

Horoscopes and numerology: Often: a lucky year, a hard month, compatibility.
This book: No. Not one sentence about what will happen to you.

What is left afterwards?

Horoscopes and numerology: A description you forget within a week.
This book: A word, a verse, a page and dates you can read aloud, hang on a wall, give as a gift, and check again in ten years.

> That is why this book can be shown to anyone — believer or not, a child or a scientist. There is nothing here to take on faith: everything is on the page.

1. Your name

In plain words

Your name is written in Hebrew like this: דוד. Every Hebrew letter is also a number. Add up the numbers of the letters and you get 14. That is the number of your name.

David — [illegible]. [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

From the root “beloved.” The shepherd from Bethlehem who defeated Goliath, second king of Israel and author of psalms; the Pentateuch does not yet know him — his story is in Samuel.

[illegible] דוד [illegible] — [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Portraits of your letters

Every letter has a name, a number, an ancient sign, and what the Talmud and the Sefer Yetzirah say about it. Here are the letters of your name, in the order they stand in it.

ד [illegible], 4 — «[illegible]»· [illegible] — «[illegible]» [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Dalet is number 4, “door”. In the Talmud it is “dal”, the poor one toward whom the gimel walks; the dalet is turned slightly away, so that the giver does not look into the face of the receiver. A double letter of the Sefer Yetzirah. Four is the number of the directions and of the letters of the Name.

ו [illegible], 6 — «[illegible]»· [illegible] — «[illegible]».

Vav is number 6, “hook” or “nail”. In the Torah vav is most often the word “and”: the letter that joins words and verses. A straight vertical stroke. A simple letter of the Sefer Yetzirah; six is the number of the days of creation.

ד [illegible], 4 — «[illegible]»· [illegible] — «[illegible]» [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

4 + 6 + 4 = 14.

[illegible] ד [illegible].

What the classical books say

[illegible] 8.629 [illegible] [illegible] 834 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] 14 [illegible] [illegible] 31 [illegible] [illegible] 16 [illegible].

[illegible], 25 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 6 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] פירוש קדמון על ספר חסידים, ~1200. יד = דוד

2. The word of your number

In plain words

The Bible has words with the same number, 14. The most frequent one is יד. This is the word of your number.

Equal numbers are a device Torah commentators have used since the Middle Ages: Baal HaTurim opens almost every portion with it. Your name has the number 14. Here is the Torah word with the same number that occurs most often, and the verse where it first stands.

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□□□□□□ 3:22

The verse where this word first stands — □□□□□□ 3:22:

ויאמר ה׳ אלהים הן האדם היה כאחד ממנו לדעת טוב ורע ועתה פן ישלח ידו ולקח גם מעץ החיים ואכל וחי לעלם

vayomer HaShem elohim hen haadam haya keachad mimenu ladaat tov vara veata pen yishlach yado velakach gam meets hachayim veakhal vachay leolam

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> A question for this chapter: which of these words is closest to you now — and why? The answer predicts nothing; it shows what matters to you today.

3. The verse of your name

In plain words

The Bible has a verse that begins with the first letter of your name and ends with the last. It is yours. Reading it aloud takes one minute.

[redacted]: [redacted] דוד [redacted] ד [redacted] ד. [redacted] — [redacted] 2:18:

דגל מחנה אפרים לצבאתם ימה ונשיא לבני אפרים אלישמע בן עמיהוד

degel machane efrayim letsivotam yama venasi livne efrayim elishama ben amihud

[redacted] (Bamidbar. [redacted]: [redacted]: 603,550 [redacted]· [redacted]· [redacted].

How to read it

Aloud, slowly, once. The transliteration under the Hebrew is for those who do not read Hebrew; the translation is so you know what you are saying. Tradition repeats this verse at the end of prayer; you can simply read it before sleep or on your birthday.

You do not need to pray or know Hebrew for this verse to be yours. It is enough to read it once, in any language.

The custom is recorded in Kitzur Shelah (1693) and in prayer books: the verse of one's name is said at the end of the Amidah.

> Read the verse aloud once. Which word in it would you keep for this week? Write it in the margin — in a year it will be interesting to compare.

4. Your Torah page

In plain words

The first five books of the Bible can be laid out on 354 pages, one for each day of the lunar year. Your number leads to page 14. That is your page.

[illegible] «[illegible] 354» [illegible] 354 [illegible] 861 [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] modulo 354, [illegible] 14.
[illegible] 14 [illegible] ([illegible]). [illegible]:

ויטע כרם וישת מן היין וישכר ויתגל בתוך ...

[illegible] ([illegible]) 9:20:

ויחל נח איש האדמה ויטע כרם

vayachel noach ish haadama vayita karem

[illegible] ([illegible]) Noach. [illegible]: [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

In “Chumash 354” there is one page for each day of the lunar year; yours is page 14. This is not the fate of a page but a way to hold the text in your hands: every number has a place that can be opened.

> The verse of the page and the verse of the name are two different verses that reached you by different roads: one through the sum of the letters, the other through the first and last letter. Which is closer to you? That is your choice, not our calculation.

7. What to do with this

In plain words

Five simple things. Each takes a minute or one conversation.

This book does not say who you are. It gives you four things you did not have before: a word, a verse, a page and a day. Here is how they are used.

1. The verse. Tonight, read the verse of your name aloud (chapter 3). It takes one minute. The transliteration and translation are next to it — you can read it without knowing Hebrew.
2. The day. Put your Hebrew birthday and the Shabbat of your portion (chapter 6) into your phone calendar. Each year they fall on different dates, so almost nobody knows them about themselves.
3. The word. For one week, notice where the word of your number appears in your life. At the end of the week write down three cases. This is not a prediction — it is a way to look more closely.
4. The conversation. Ask your parents or relatives who chose your name and why. Behind a name there is almost always a story — a grandmother, a book, a person who was respected. No number can tell it.
5. Another person. One name is half the story. Someone close to you has their own number and verse, and the two of you have a shared verse: the sum of two names. Enter two names at sapir861.com/pair — the card for two is free. This book can also be ordered as a gift: sapir861.com/p9.

[illegible] — [illegible]

1. «[illegible]: loving. [illegible];» — [illegible].
2. «[illegible], [illegible];» — [illegible].
3. «[illegible];» — [illegible].
4. «[illegible], [illegible];» — [illegible].
5. «[illegible];» — [illegible].

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דגל מחנה אפרים לצבאתם ימה ונשיא לבני אפרים אלישמע בן עמיהוד

degel machane efrayim letsivotam yama venasi livne efrayim elishama ben amihud

[illegible] 2:18

This page can be printed and framed: the name, the number and the verse of the name.

What to share

This book has three things that are easy to show or to give.
1. The name card — an image with your name in Hebrew, the number and the Torah word. No watermark, two versions: for print and for the phone. The links are below; they open without signing in.
2. The page to frame — the previous page. Print it on heavy A4 or letter paper.
3. The card for two — someone close to you has their own number and verse, and the two of you have a shared one. Enter two names at sapir861.com/pair — it is free.

For print: https://sapir861.com/card/David.png?lang=el&k=bef5aa510ae0
For the phone: https://sapir861.com/card/David.png?lang=el&k=bef5aa510ae0&fmt=phone

A last word

You now have what you did not have this morning: a Torah word with the number of your name, a verse that begins and ends with your letters, a page out of three hundred and fifty-four, and a day in a calendar older than any other on earth. All of it was in the text before you. The one new thing is that you know where it lies.

We deliberately did not write what it means. Not because we have nothing to say, but because anything that could be said about you from the number could be said about another person with the same number. That would not be honest. The word, the verse and the day are yours; what they mean is your decision, and it will be more accurate than any of ours.

If you liked the book, show the name card to the person who chose your name. It is the best way to continue a conversation that began before you were born.

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Appendix. How this was checked

Every figure in this book was recomputed by machine from the open text. Below are the counting rules, the letter table and the sources, so that anyone can check us.

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1. [illegible].
2. [illegible].
3. [illegible].
4. [illegible] (ר ם ו ף ץ) [illegible].

[illegible]

א 1 ב 2 ג 3 ד 4 ה 5 ו 6 ז 7 ח 8 ט 9

י 10 כ 20 ל 30 מ 40 נ 50 ס 60 ע 70 פ 80 צ 90

ק 100 ר 200 ש 300 ת 400

Honestly about coincidences

[illegible] 14 [illegible] 53 [illegible] 54 [illegible]. [illegible], [illegible] 15.5.
[illegible]:
[illegible] 51 [illegible] 54.

A matching number is not a miracle, and we do not present it as one. In a living text words repeat, so most numbers have even fewer matches than a bag of shuffled letters would. The value of this report is not the rarity of a match but that you now have a specific word, verse and day — and you know where they came from.

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[illegible]. [illegible]: [illegible]. [illegible]. [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible], [illegible] — 14. [illegible] יד ([illegible] 3:22).
[illegible]: [illegible] ([illegible]) — 41. [illegible] אם ([illegible] 4:7).
[illegible] ([illegible]) — 68. [illegible] חלל ([illegible] 4:26).
[illegible]: [illegible] ([illegible]) — 28. [illegible] כח ([illegible] 4:12).
[illegible] קפק — [illegible]. [illegible]: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] — 280. [illegible] עיר ([illegible] 4:17).

[illegible]: [illegible] — [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]… ([illegible]) — 880. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] פתת [illegible] (2:6).

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