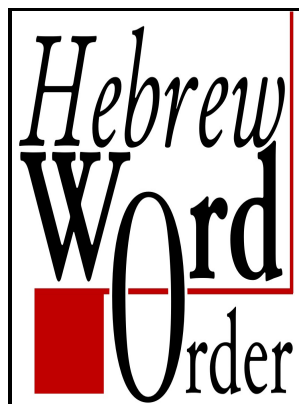


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Word Order in the Biblical Hebrew Final Clause.

Clearly, the Hebrew root is only the abstract basis of a family of words used in the language, and does not denote the origin from which these words are derived, as it is hard to assume any level of the language in which the speaker was able to pronounce consonants alone as words.

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There is unanimity on the existence of seven principal conjugations, to which most verbs are related, and also of certain other patterns that have only rare and partial exemplification. At times both types of creation function alongside each other as in the synonyms אָדָּן אֶתְּנִית + the pattern. Fundamentally, the preference for one way over the other is a matter of style and not of grammar.

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הָנֵנוּ our voice 1 קוֹלְנוּ st Person Plural -כֶּם your voice 2 קוֹלְכֶם nd Person Plural Masc. The structure of Hebrew grammar, of which a partial sketch has been given here, has not changed appreciably through the centuries, from biblical times to the present day.

THE ALPHABET OF BIBLICAL HEBREW

The name is derived, according to some, from Eber, the ancestor of Abraham. In Biblical Hebrew and other Semitic languages, there are only two tenses: perfect completed action and imperfect incomplete action. The natural tendency of the speaker is to conserve effort in his speech, and to try to minimize sharp changes in the use of one or the other of the organs of speech.

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The Biblical Hebrew participle becomes the present tense in Modern Hebrew. These personal pronouns are used only as subjects in the sentence; the pronominal object is expressed by the pronominal element suffixed to the verb or the preposition, or to the word **אות** absolute **אתם**, **איתך**.

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