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Hesperus

For other uses, see **Hesperus** (disambiguation).

In Greek mythology, **Hesperus** (Ancient Greek: Ἑσπερος)



Hesperus as Personification of the Evening Star by *Anton Raphael Mengs* (1765).

ἥψης *Hesperos*) is the **Evening Star**, the planet **Venus** in the evening. He is the son of the dawn goddess **Eos** (Roman **Aurora**) and is the half-brother of her other son, **Phosphorus** (also called **Eosphorus**; the “Morning Star”). **Hesperus’ Roman equivalent is **Vesper**** (cf. “evening”, “supper”, “evening star”, “west”^[1]). **Hesperus’ father was **Cephalus****, a mortal, while **Phosphorus’ was the star god **Astraios****.

1 Variant names

Hesperus is the personification of the “evening star”, the planet **Venus** in the evening. His name is sometimes conflated with the names for his brother, the personification of the planet as the “morning star” Eosphorus (Greek Ἔωσφόρος, “bearer of dawn”) or **Phosphorus** (Ancient Greek: Φωσφόρος, “bearer of light”, often translated as “Lucifer” in Latin), since they are all personifications of the same planet Venus. “Heosphoros” in the Greek Septuagint and “Lucifer” in Jerome’s Latin Vulgate were used to translate the Hebrew “Helel” (Venus as the brilliant, bright or shining one), “son of Shahar (god) (Dawn)” in the Hebrew version of **Isaiah 14:12**.

When named thus by the ancient Greeks, it was thought that Eosphorus (Venus in the morning) and Hesperos (Venus in the evening) were two different celestial objects. The Greeks later accepted the Babylonian view that the two were the same, and the Babylonian identification of the planets with the great gods, and dedicated the “wandering star” (planet) to **Aphrodite** (Roman **Venus**), as the equivalent of **Ishtar**.

Eosphorus/Hesperus was said to be the father of **Ceyx**^[2] and **Daedalion**.^[3] In some sources, he is also said to be the father of the **Hesperides**.^[4]

2 “Hesperus is Phosphorus”

Main article: **Frege’s Puzzle**

In the philosophy of language, “Hesperus is Phosphorus” is a famous sentence in relation to the **semantics of proper names**. Gottlob Frege used the terms “the evening star” (*der Abendstern*) and “the morning star” (*der Morgenstern*) to illustrate his distinction between **sense** and **reference**, and subsequent philosophers changed the example to “Hesperus is Phosphorus” so that it utilized proper names. Saul Kripke used the sentence to demonstrate that the knowledge of something necessary (in this case the identity of Hesperus and Phosphorus) could be empirical rather than knowable *a priori*.

3 See also

- **Earendel**
- **Hesperides**
- **Lucifer**, the Latin name for the Morning Star
- **The Wreck of the Hesperus**

4 References

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