

היפנוס

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Morfix English Hebrew Dictionary | hypnos in Hebrew

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هوپنوس

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(Hyperion (mythology) هيپيريون. Hypnos هوپنوس. Icarus ايكاروس

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فرهنگ اساتير يوناني ل. - كلوب

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جنگ تروا، زئوس را خواب کرد تا خدايان ديگر بتوانند به كمك ...

Hypnos

“Somnus” redirects here. For the thoroughbred race-horse, see [Somnus \(horse\)](#).

For other uses, see [Hypnos \(disambiguation\)](#).

In Greek mythology, **Hypnos** (/ˈhɪpnɒs/; Greek: Ὕπνος, “sleep”^[1]) was the personification of sleep; the Roman equivalent was known as [Somnus](#).^[2]

1 Home dwelling place

Hypnos lives in a cave, whose mansion does not see the rising, nor the setting sun, nor does it see the “lightsome noon.” At the entrance were a number of poppies and other hypnotic plants. His dwelling had no door or gate so that he might not be awakened by the creaking of hinges. The river [Lethes](#), in the underworld, is known as the river of forgetfulness, and flows through his cave.^[3]

2 Family

Hypnos lived next to his twin brother, [Thanatos](#) (Θάνατος, “death personified”) in the underworld.

Hypnos’ mother was [Nyx](#) (Νύξ, “Night”), the deity of Night, and his father was [Erebus](#), the deity of Darkness. Nyx was a dreadful and powerful goddess, and even [Zeus](#) feared entering her realm.

His wife, [Pasithea](#), was one of the youngest of the [Graces](#) and was promised to him by [Hera](#), who is the goddess of marriage and birth. Pasithea is the deity of hallucination or relaxation.

Hypnos’ three sons known as the [Oneiroi](#), which is Greek for “dreams.” [Morpheus](#) is the Winged God of Dreams and can take human form in dreams. [Phobetor](#) is the personification of nightmares and created scary dreams, he could take the shape of any animal such as bears or tigers. [Phantasos](#) was known for creating fake dreams and dreams full of illusion. Morpheus, Phobetor and Phantasos appeared in the dreams of kings. The Oneiroi lived at the shores of the Ocean in the West, in a cave. They had two gates with which to send people dreams; one made from ivory and the other from buckhorn. However, before they could do their work and send out the dreams, first their father, Hypnos, had to put the people to sleep.^[4]

3 Hypnos in the Iliad

Hypnos used his powers to trick [Zeus](#). Hypnos was able to trick him and help the Danaans win the Trojan war. During the war, [Hera](#) loathed her brother and husband, [Zeus](#), so she devised a plot to trick him. She decided that in order to trick him she needed to make him so enamoured with her that he would fall for the trick. So she went and washed herself with ambrosia and anointed herself with oil, made especially for her to make herself impossible to resist for [Zeus](#). She wove flowers through her hair, put on three brilliant pendants for earrings, and donned a wondrous robe. She then called for [Aphrodite](#), the goddess of love, and asked her for a charm that would ensure that her trick would not fail. In order to procure the charm, however, she lied to [Aphrodite](#) because they sided on opposite sides of the war. She told [Aphrodite](#) that she wanted the charm to help her parents stop fighting. [Aphrodite](#) willingly agreed. [Hera](#) was almost ready to trick [Zeus](#), but she needed the help of [Hypnos](#), who had tricked [Zeus](#) once before.

[Hera](#) called on [Hypnos](#) and asked him to help her by putting [Zeus](#) to sleep. [Hypnos](#) was reluctant because the last time he had put the god to sleep, he was furious when he awoke. It was [Hera](#) who had asked him to trick [Zeus](#) the first time as well. She was furious that [Hercules](#), [Zeus](#)’ son, sacked the city of the Trojans. So she had [Hypnos](#) put [Zeus](#) to sleep, and set blasts of angry winds upon the sea while [Heracles](#) was still sailing home. When [Zeus](#) awoke he was furious and went on a rampage looking for [Hypnos](#). [Hypnos](#) managed to avoid [Zeus](#) by hiding with his mother, [Nyx](#). This made [Hypnos](#) reluctant to accept [Hera](#)’s proposal and help her trick [Zeus](#) again. [Hera](#) first offered him a beautiful golden seat that can never fall apart and a footstool to go with it. He refused this first offer, remembering the last time he tricked [Zeus](#). [Hera](#) finally got him to agree by promising that he would be married to [Pasithea](#), one of the youngest [Graces](#), whom he had always wanted to marry. [Hypnos](#) made her swear by the river [Styx](#) and call on gods of the underworld to be witnesses so that he would be ensured that he would marry [Pasithea](#).

Now, with [Hypnos](#)’ help, [Hera](#) went to see [Zeus](#) on [Gargarus](#), the topmost peak of [Mount Ida](#). [Zeus](#) was extremely taken by her and suspected nothing as [Hypnos](#) was shrouded in a thick mist and hidden upon a pine tree that was close to where [Hera](#) and [Zeus](#) were talking. [Zeus](#) asked [Hera](#) what she was doing there and why she had come there from [Olympus](#) and she told him the same lie

she told her daughter Aphrodite. She told him that she wanted to go help her parents stop quarreling and she stopped there to consult him because she didn't want to go without his knowledge and have him be angry with her when he found out. Zeus said that she could go any time, and that she should postpone her visit and stay there with him so they could enjoy each other's company. He told her that he was never in love with anyone as much as he loved her at that moment. He took her in his embrace and Hypnos went to work putting him to sleep, with Hera in his arms. While this went on, Hypnos traveled to the ships of the Achaeans to tell Poseidon, God of the Sea, that he could now help the Danaans and give them a victory while Zeus was sleeping. This is where Hypnos leaves the story, leaving Poseidon eager to help the Danaans. Thanks to Hypnos helping to trick Zeus, the war changed its course to Hera's favor, and Zeus never found out that Hypnos had tricked him one more time.^[5]

4 Hypnos in art



Bronze Head of Hypnos in the British Museum, from Civitella d'Arna near Perugia in Italy, 1st-2nd Century AD.^[6]

Hypnos appears in numerous works of art, most of which are vases. An example of one vase that Hypnos is featured on is called "Ariadne Abandoned by Theseus," which is part of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston's collection. In this vase, Hypnos is shown as a winged god dripping Lethean water upon the head of Ariadne as she sleeps.^[7] One of the most famous works of art featuring Hypnos is a bronze head of Hypnos himself, now kept in the British Museum in London. This bronze head has wings sprouting from his temples and the hair is elaborately arranged, some tying in knots and some hanging freely from his head.^[8]

5 Words derived from Hypnos

The English word "hypnosis" is derived from his name, referring to the fact that when hypnotized, a person is put into a sleep-like state (hypnos "sleep" + -osis

"condition").^[9]

Additionally, the English word "insomnia" comes from the name of his Latin counterpart, Somnus. (in- "not" + somnus "sleep"),^[10] as well as a few less-common words such as "somnia", meaning sleepy or tending to cause sleep.^[11]

6 See also

- **Aergia**, a goddess of sloth and attendant of Hypnos
- **Hesiod's Theogony**
- **Morpheus**, god of dreams

7 References

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8 External links

- [Hypnos at theoi.com](http://Hypnos.at.theoi.com)

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