

ח'פרי

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... מהחיפושית נוצר כאמור האל "ח'פרי", אל השמש הצעירה, והחיפושית סמלה את כוח הלידה ...

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... Jenis Kata: proper noun; Industri غير الأرض.

Κεπερά

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Khepri

This article is about the Egyptian god. For the type of robot, see [Khepera mobile robot](#).

Khepri (also spelled **Khepera**, **Kheper**, **Khepra**, **Chepri**) is a god in ancient Egyptian religion.

1 Symbolism

Khepri was connected with the [scarab beetle](#) (*kheprer*), because the scarab rolls balls of dung across the ground, an act that the Egyptians saw as a symbol of the forces that move the sun across the sky. Khepri was thus a [solar deity](#). Young dung beetles, having been laid as eggs within the dung ball, emerge from it fully formed. Therefore, Khepri also represented creation and rebirth, and he was specifically connected with the rising sun and the [mythical creation of the world](#). The Egyptians connected his name with the [Egyptian language](#) verb *kheper*, meaning “develop” or “come into being”.^[1] Kheper, or (Xeper) is a transcription of an ancient Egyptian word meaning to come into being, to change, to occur, to happen, to exist, to bring about, to create, etc. Egyptologists typically transliterate the word as ꜥpr. Both Kheper and Xeper possess the same phonetic value and are pronounced as “kheffer”.

2 Religion

There was no [cult](#) devoted to Khepri, and he was largely subordinate to the greater sun god [Ra](#). Often, Khepri and another solar deity, [Atum](#), were seen as aspects of Ra: Khepri was the morning sun, Ra was the midday sun, and Atum was the sun in the evening.^[1]

3 Appearance

Khepri was principally depicted as a scarab beetle, though in some tomb paintings and funerary [papyri](#) he is represented as a human male with a scarab as a head. He is also depicted as a scarab in a solar [barque](#) held aloft by [Nun](#). The scarab amulets that the Egyptians used as jewelry and as seals represent Khepri.^[2]

4 References

- [1] Wilkinson, Richard H. (2003). *The Complete Gods and Goddesses of Ancient Egypt*. Thames & Hudson. pp. 230–233
- [2] Hart, George (2005). *The Routledge Dictionary of Egyptian Gods and Goddesses*. Routledge. pp. 84–85

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