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Nuriel, an angel in Jewish mythology, translates as "fire of the lord" and is the angel responsible for hailstorms. ^[1] In Jewish legend, Moses encountered Nuriel in the 2nd heaven, ^[2] when he issues from the side of Chesed (Mercy), Nuriel manifests in the form of an eagle, ^[3] an eagle that, when issuing from the side of Geburah (Strength), is Uriel. In the Syriac *Book of Protection*, Nuriel is characterized as a "spellbinding power" and is grouped with Michael, Shamshiel, Seraphiel, and other great angels. ^[4] According to the Zohar Nuriel governs Virgo. ^[5] He is 300 parasangs (approx. 5.6 km) tall and has an army of 50 myriads of angels (= 500,000) "all fashioned out of water and fire." ^[6] The height of Nuriel is exceeded only by the Erelim, by the watchers, by Af and Hemah, and of course by Metatron, who is the tallest hierarch in heaven. In gnostic lore, Nuriel is one of seven subordinates to Jehuel, prince of fire. Nuriel is also effective as a charm for warding off evil. His name is found engraved on oriental and Hebrew amulets, notably those worn by pregnant women. ^[7]

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List of theological angels

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This is a **list of angels in theology**, including both specific angels (e.g. Gabriel) and types of angels (e.g. Seraphim).

Note that some overlap is to be expected with the list of theological demons entry, since various traditions have different classifications for the spirits they mention. In general, however, if an entity is not known for anything but malevolent activity, it is better suited for the list of demons.

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