

Old Testament Hebrew

Brown-Driver-Briggs' Definition

Entry for Strong's #7482 - רעם

1. thunder

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.In the Hebrew Enoch (Jellinek, "B. H." v. 176) the following angel-princes are named:

Baradiel,	from <i>barad</i> ,	set over the hail
Ruḥiel,	" <i>ruah</i> ,	" " " wind.
Baraqiel,	" <i>baraq</i> ,	" " " lightning.
Za'amael,	" <i>za'am</i> ,	" " " storm.
Zikḥel,	" <i>zik</i> ,	" " " glow wind (or comet).
Zava'el,	" <i>zva'ot</i> ,	" " " whirlwind.
Za'afiel,	" <i>za'af</i> ,	" " " hurricane.
Ra'amiel,	" <i>ra'am</i> ,	" " " thunder.
Ra'ashiel,	" <i>ra'ash</i> ,	" " " earthquake.
Shalgiel,	" <i>sheleg</i> ,	" " " snow.
Maṭariel,	" <i>matar</i> ,	" " " rain.
Shamsiel,	" <i>shemesh</i> ,	" " " light of day.
Lailahel,	" <i>lailah</i> ,	" " " night.
Galgaliel,	" <i>galgal</i> ,	" " " wheel of the sun.
Ofaniel,	" <i>ofan</i> ,	" " " wheel of the moon.
Kokbiel,	" <i>kokab</i> ,	" " " stars.
Reḥatiel,	" <i>rahat</i> ("runner"),	set over the planets.

<http://www.jewishencyclopedia.com/articles/1521-angelology>

Ramiel

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Râmîêl (Aramaic: רעמאנל, Hebrew: רעמיאל, Greek: Ραμιήλ) is a fallen Watcher in the apocryphal Book of Enoch, one of 20 leaders, mentioned sixth. *Ramiel* means "thunder of God"^[1] from the Hebrew elements *ra'am* and *El*, "God". **Remiel** is one of the archangels of the Christian and Islamic traditions, the Hebrew name meaning "Mercy of God" or "Compassion of God" (see Jerahmeel). He is often confused with Azazel who is also called Râmêêl ("arrogant towards God" or "evening of God") although they are not the same angel.

There are 20 leaders in the Book of Enoch, also called 1 Enoch. The section that mentions them reads:

“ 7. *And these are the names of their leaders: Sêmîazâz, their leader, Arâkîba, Râmêêl, Kôkabîêl, Tâmiêl, Râmîêl, Dânêl, Êzêqêêl, Barâqîjâl, Asâêl, Armârôs, Batârêl, Anânêl, Zaqîêl, Samsâpêêl, Satarêl, Tûrêl, Jômjâêl, Sariêl.* 8. *These are their chiefs of tens.*" - R. H. Charles translation, *The Book of the Watchers*, Chapter VI. ”

As described in 1 Enoch, these are the leaders of 200 angels that are turned into fallen Angels due to their taking wives, mating with human women, and teaching forbidden knowledge.

Remiel is the angel of hope, and he is credited with two tasks: he is responsible for divine visions, and he guides the souls of the faithful into Heaven. He is called Jeremiel or Uriel in various translations of IV Esdras, and is described as "one of the holy angels whom God has set over those who rise" from the dead, in effect the angel that watches over those that are to resurrect.

He is said to have been the archangel responsible for the destruction of the armies of Sennacherib, as well as being the bearer of the instructions of the seven archangels.

He is mentioned also in 2 Baruch where he *presides over true visions* (55:3).

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See also

- Tamiel
- Daniel
- Azazel
- 2 Baruch

Fictional characters

- Remiel (DC Comics)

- Ramiel (Tales of Symphonia)

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REMIEL (רַעְמַיִאל): Hebrew form of Arabic Ramiel ("thunder of God"), meaning "mercy of God." In Christian and Islamic tradition, this is the name of a Watcher. He is one of the seven archangels listed in the Book of Enoch. He is the angel of hope, and has two main duties: he is responsible for divine visions, and guides the souls of the faithful to Heaven. It is also said that he is the archangel who was responsible for the destruction of the armies of Sennacherib.

http://finejudaica.com/pages/hebrew_names_m.htm