

Q **noun masculine** spice, used in incense sweet

spice

From an unused root meaning to smell sweet; an aroma -- sweet (spice).

<http://biblehub.com/hebrew/5561.htm>

Samiel In the *Apocalypse of Peter* and *The Apocryphal New Testament* Samiel is an “*immortal angel of God.*” In *The Book of Protection*, he is grouped with Michael, Gabriel and other spellbinding angels. However, according to Voltaire, he is one of the leaders of the fallen angels, therefore evil. He was apparently another form for Samael prince of evil. In Bar-Khonai, *The Book of Scholia*, he is described as “*blind, malformed, and evil.*”

<http://www.angelfire.com/journal/cathbodua/Angels/Sangels.html>

drug, narcotic ; (biblical) fragrant spice ; (literary) medicament, cure

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Sam(m)ael, Satanil, Samil, Satan, Seir, Salmael A combination of "sam" meaning poison and "el" meaning angel. In rabbinic literature, he is chief of the Satans and the angel of death. In the *Secrets of Enoch (Enoch II)* he is the prince of demons and a magickian. Samael has been regarded as both evil and good; as one of the greatest and as one of the foulest spirits operating in Heaven, on the earth, and in Hell. On the one hand he is said to be chief ruler of the 5th Heaven (in Jewish legendary lore he usually resides in the 7th Heaven), one of the seven regents of the world served by two million angels; on the other hand, he is "*that great serpent with twelve wings that draws after him, in his fall, the solar system.*" Samael is also the angel of death who God sent to fetch the soul of Moses. Talmud *Yalkut* I, 110, speaks of him as Esau's guardian angel. *Sotah* 10b speaks of Samael as Edom's *Sar* (angelic prince guardian). In the *Sayings of Rabbi Eliezer*, he is charged with being the one (in the guise of a serpent) who tempted Eve, seduced her, and became the father of Cain. In *The Zohar*, he is the dark angel who wrestled with Jacob at Peniel, although Michael, Uriel, Metatron and others have been identified as this antagonist. Samael is also equated with the satan who tempted David to number Israel (I Chronicles 21). *The Holy Kabbalah* characterizes him as the "*severity of God*" and lists him as the 5th of the archangels of the world of Briah. Here he corresponds to the sefira Geburah. Cornelius Agrippa equates him with the Greek god Typhon. In *The Ascension of Isaiah* IV, 7, this passage occurs: "*And we ascended to the firmament, I and he [Isaiah and his escorting angel], and there I saw Sammael and his hosts, and there*

was great fighting therein and the angels of Satan were envying one another.” It appears that Samael and Satan are interchangeable.

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