

Rocine Lesson 2

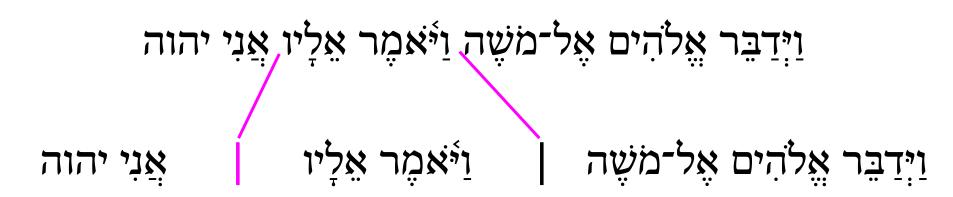
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Goals

- Identify and read
 - the Piel wayyiqtol 3rd masculine singular verb form
- Identify
 - the speaker and addressee in speech
- Identify and read
 - a verbless clause

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Piel

- Piel is a stem (or binyan)
- In lesson 1 we saw the Qal stem

(From Lesson 1)



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- Stems are variations on the root.
- The Qal stem is the basic stem. It adds nothing.
- Let's see what is added to the root to form other stems.



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Doubling of the middle root letter is the sign of the Piel.



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Exeption in Piel Dagesh missing here.



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AN EXCEPTION.

In the Piel forms with a yod prefix, the wayyiqtol dagesh will be missing. "Coalmine" קולמין (or "Qenemlui" קולמין) rule.

Back to our verse - Subject

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- יְםי is the masculine plural ending
 - 1. God = "intensification or absolutization or exclusivity"
 - 2. Gods = true plural

On the plural form of God . . .

"Yet its use in the OT for Israel's God (always with sing. vbs.) probably means that the pl. has reference to intensification or absolutization or exclusivity (say, God of gods); it is less commonly considered a pl. of majesty. While Trinitarian perspectives are probably not in view, the OT witnesses to a richness and complexity in the divine realm (Gen 1:26; Isa 6:8) such that later Trinitarian developments seem quite natural."

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 - 3. divine ones

:וְתְּחַסְּרֵהוּ מְעַט מֵאֱלֹהִים וְכְבוֹד וְהָדָר תְּעַטְרֵהוּ:Psa. 8:6

ESV Psalm 8:5 Yet you have made him a little lower than the heavenly beings and crowned him with glory and honor. KJV Psalm 8:5 For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour. LXX Psalm 8:6 ἠλάττωσας αὐτὸν βραχύ τι παρ' ἀγγέλους δόξη καὶ τιμῆ ἐστεφάνωσας αὐτὸν

ESV Hebrews 2:7 You made him for a little while lower than the angels; you have crowned him with glory and honor

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- In the second clause, the waw means "him."

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• What stem (binyan) is the first verb?

Direct Speech

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- No quotation marks
- Introduced by verbs of speaking (often two)
- Direct speech common in HB

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- No verb here
- There is a predicate (the bit that tells us something about the subject) but it's not a verb
- English requires that we add the "to be" verb, for example, "I am YHWH" (the "to be" verb will always be present tense).

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... or, more concisely: "initiates background"

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Subject is the existing Topic.

Predicate is the new information, or Comment, about the subject.

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A subject pronoun is always the subject.

E.g. אֲנָי = I; אַתָּה = you (ms); הַם = they (masc or fem)