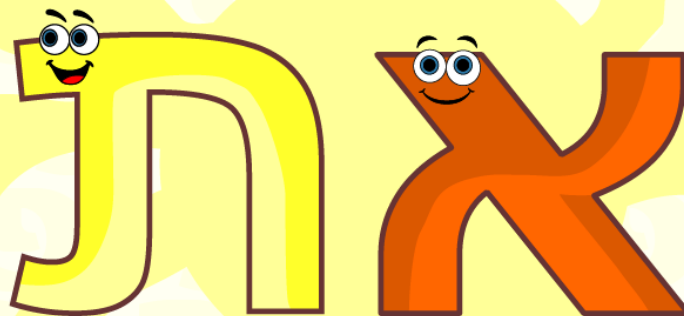


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**MY FIRST
HEBREW STUDY:
HANDWRITTEN HEBREW**



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The Handwritten Hebrew Alephbet (alphabet)

Just like English, the Hebrew language also has cursive or handwritten letters, which are often used for quick handwriting, informal communication, and on advertisements or posters.

Here you can see a brief comparison between the different ways of writing letters depending on whether they are printed or handwritten in English and Hebrew.

Print	a	b	c	d	e	f
Handwritten	<i>a</i>	<i>b</i>	<i>c</i>	<i>d</i>	<i>e</i>	<i>f</i>
Print	ו	ה	ד	ג	ב	א
Handwritten	ו	ה	ד	ג	ב	א



Remember: Hebrew is written and read from right to left.

Also, there is no such thing as upper and lower case in the Hebrew language. There is only one form for each letter, either in print or Handwritten.

This study will look at the first 6 cursive Hebrew letters.

Time to color!

Color the Hebrew handwritten letters according to the color of their border.

VET



BET



ALEPH



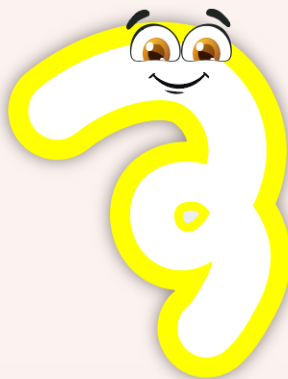
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DALET



GIMEL



1 2 = **ב**
VET

1 2 3 = **ב**
BET

2 1 = **א**
ALEPH

א א א א א א א א א

א א א א א א א א א



א א

ב ב ב ב ב ב ב ב ב

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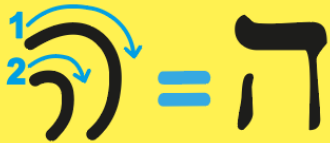
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א א א א א א א א א

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א א



HE



DALET



GIMEL

Tracing row for He (ה) with a final example showing stroke order.

Tracing row for He (ה).



Tracing row for He (ה).

Tracing row for Dalet (ד) with a final example showing stroke order.

Tracing row for Dalet (ד).



Tracing row for Dalet (ד).

Tracing row for Gimel (ג) with a final example showing stroke order.

Tracing row for Gimel (ג).



Tracing row for Gimel (ג).