



THE YEAR OF INTIMACY. This Gregorian year is the Year of Intimacy. From the beginning of time until now, YHWH has desired one thing above all else: **an intimate relationship with us.** This year, He is extending an invitation—an appointed season marked by events in the Heavens—to enter a depth of intimacy previously known to Adham and Chavah in Gan Ayden. Many of us have come to know Him as Elohim, Abba, or Savior, yet not in the profound intimacy reflected in the covenant of husband and wife. For ages, His heart has longed for us to meet Him at this level. There is a season we must enter, and a price we must individually pay for this intimacy, and I will reveal it here.

But what, truly, is intimacy?

At its core, intimacy refers to a deep sense of closeness or connection between two beings, most commonly between people. It involves trust, openness, and shared presence. Broadly speaking, intimacy is expressed on four primary levels:

1. **Emotional intimacy** — the sharing of feelings, vulnerabilities, and inner thoughts within a safe and trusting relationship, where one feels understood and supported.
2. **Physical intimacy** — closeness expressed through touch or affectionate actions such as hugging, holding, or other forms of physical connection.
3. **Intellectual intimacy** — the mutual exchange of ideas, values, and perspectives through meaningful conversation and shared interests.
4. **Spiritual intimacy** — a deep bond formed through shared faith, beliefs, practices, or experiences related to one's spiritual life.

Yet this year is giving rise to a form of intimacy that transcends the conventional frameworks we typically associate with the term, coinciding with a rare planetary alignment. I will return to this shortly. Before doing so, it is crucial to explore intimacy through the lens of Hebrew thought to uncover a deeper, more expansive meaning of this theme for the year.

In Hebrew thought, intimacy carries rich, layered significance. It extends far beyond physical closeness to include emotional depth, spiritual alignment, and covenantal connection. Hebrew culture and Scripture emphasize relational depth—not only between individuals, but also between humanity and *Elohim*. These relationships are portrayed as deeply interconnected, purposeful, and rooted in covenant rather than mere proximity.

Here are some key aspects of **intimacy in Hebrew thought**:

1. **Physical Intimacy and "One Flesh" (בְּשָׂר אֶחָד - "Basar Echad")**

In the TaNaK (The Hebrew Scriptures), the concept of physical intimacy is often framed as a deep, spiritual bond. In **Beresheeth (Genesis) 2:24**, when it says, *"A man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and they will become one flesh,"* the Hebrew phrase "Basar Echad" (literally, "one flesh") conveys much more than a mere physical union. It implies a union that involves the whole person—body, soul, and spirit. This closeness is meant to reflect the deep connection between Elohim and His people, as well as the emotional, relational, and even spiritual dimensions of marriage.

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2. Emotional and Relational Intimacy

In Hebrew culture, intimacy within relationships also includes emotional closeness and a deep relational connection. The Hebrew word "da'at" (דַּעַת) means "knowledge," but it is not just intellectual knowledge. It conveys a deep, intimate knowing or understanding, often used to describe the relationship between a husband and wife. In **Beresheeth (Genesis) 4:1**, it says, *"Now Adam knew Eve his wife, and she conceived and bore Cain."* The phrase "Adam knew Eve" is a poetic way to indicate physical intimacy, but it also symbolizes a deep, personal, and relational connection—a bond of love and trust.

In Mishle (Proverbs) 3:5, the idea of intimacy with YHWH is also presented through "knowing" Him: *"Trust in YHWH with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding."* This kind of intimate relationship with Elohim means trusting Him deeply, relying on Him, and having a personal **connection** that goes beyond mere acknowledgment of His existence. It is important to note that in many English translations, the sacred Name **YHWH** in this verse has been rendered as the title **LORD**. We must know who exactly Adonai is that has been replaced in these many passages.

3. Covenantal Intimacy

A key concept in the Hebrew understanding of intimacy is the covenant relationship (בְּרִית - "berith") between YHWH and His people Yisra'el. The covenant is not merely an agreement but a bond of mutual faithfulness and love. For example, when YHWH enters into a covenant with Yisra'el, it is portrayed as a marital relationship, where Eloah (God) is the faithful husband, and Yisra'el is the bride (e.g., **Hoshea (Hosea) 2:19-20**, **Yirmeyahu (Jeremiah) 31:31-34**). This covenantal intimacy is about being bound together by promises, love, and loyalty, much like the commitment between husband and wife.

This relationship was meant to be intimate in the sense that it involves trust, devotion, and self-giving. When Yisra'el turns away from YHWH, it's often described in terms of adultery or unfaithfulness (e.g., in **Yirmeyahu (Jeremiah) 3:20**), highlighting the seriousness with which intimacy is regarded in this context. The faithfulness required in these relationships mirrors the kind of faithfulness expected in human marriage. Under intimacy, we have been set apart for Him alone.

4. Spiritual Intimacy: Knowing Elohim Personally

In the TaNaK, the idea of intimacy with Elohim is presented as knowing Eloah in a personal, relational way. The famous passage in **Shemoth (Exodus) 33:11** says, *"YHWH would speak to Moses face to face, as one speaks to a friend."* This indicates a profound, close relationship that goes beyond simple reverence or fear. It is a deep, intimate connection where Eloah and the person can speak honestly and openly. Notably, this is one of many places in the Scriptures where the Sacred Name has been replaced with the title "LORD."

The term "yada" (יָדָע), often translated as "to know," is used frequently in this context. In many places in the Hebrew Scripture, to "know" Elohim means to experience His presence and to have a relationship with Him that is deeply personal, rather than just intellectual. **Hoshea (Hosea) 6:6** says,

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"For I desire mercy, not sacrifice, and acknowledgment of Elohim rather than burnt offerings." Here, "acknowledgment" (or "knowledge") of Elohim is seen as more important than ritual and religious performance. It suggests a relational intimacy that goes beyond actions to the heart of connection with Elohim.

5. The Song of Solomon (Shir HaShirim)

One of the most beautiful and profound depictions of intimacy in Hebrew thought is found in the **Song of Solomon**, also called **Shir HaShirim** (The Song of Songs). This book is a celebration of romantic love and physical intimacy, but it also contains deeper spiritual meanings. It is widely understood as an allegory of the covenantal love between YHWH and His people, Yisra'el, and—on a messianic level—between the *Katan* Yeshua (the bridegroom) and His bride, the *kallah*, the restored Congregation of Yisra'el, often referred to as the "Church." The passionate expressions of love, desire, and longing woven throughout the text reveal the depth of union possible between two human beings, reflecting the profound intimacy YHWH desires to share with His people.

For example, **Shir HaShirim (Song of Songs) 2:16** says, אֲנִי לְדוֹדִי וְדוֹדִי לִי Transliteration: *Ani le-dodi ve-dodi li*. "My beloved is mine and I am his." This line expresses the mutual, intimate relationship between the lovers. It's about belonging to each other in the most profound way, which points to how the Hebrew Scriptures view intimacy as something that involves full commitment, trust, and love. This verse is commonly used in Jewish liturgy and symbolism to remind people of this deep love and romantic relationship (including on rings, ketubot, and devotional art).

However, something profoundly different is becoming possible in the realm of intimacy this year—something connected to the alignment of the planets and how these movements influence the way we connect with Elohim and with one another. Melech Solomon wrote, "To everything there is a zeman (time), and an et (season) for every matter under Shomayim (Heavens)" (Koheleth (Ecclesiastes) 3:1). Shlomo understood that this speaks to the movements of the celestial bodies, which establish times and seasons—an understanding that most Messianic believers and Christians alike know very little about. To explain intimacy with the stars, I need to teach you about the Hebrew understanding of planetary movements.

COSMIC INTIMACY

Elohim designed the planets and the stars to reflect His intimacy.

From a Hebrew (biblical and Jewish) perspective, planetary alignment is understood very differently from modern astrology. It is not primarily about fate, personality, or prediction, but about signs (תּוֹתָא, *otot*), appointed times (מוֹעֲדִים, *mo'adim*), and divine order established by Elohim. This is what we all need to understand about planets.

1. The Heavens as Ordered Signs, Not Controllers

Beresheeth (Genesis) 1:14

"Let there be lights in the firmament of the heavens to divide the day from the night; and let them be for **signs (תּוֹתָא)** and for **appointed times (מוֹעֲדִים)**, and for days and years."

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In Hebrew thought:

- The heavens declare, they do not dictate
- Celestial movements are messages, not mechanisms of control
- Eloah alone governs history; the heavens reflect His order

Planetary alignment, therefore, is understood as a convergence of signs, not a causal force. It is haSatan that has used the stars to manipulate and control people.

2. Mazal and the Planets (מזלות)

The Hebrew word mazalot (Iyov (Job) 38:32) refers to the constellations or celestial courses. While later Jewish tradition recognized planetary influences, Scripture consistently affirms:

"Ein mazal l'Yisra'el" — *Israel is not governed by the stars* (Talmud, Shabbat 156a)

This means:

- The nations may read the heavens for guidance
- Elohim's covenant people are called to discern, not submit
- Alignment may signal a moment, not impose a destiny

We study the stars for guidance and to understand the times, but we are not a people ruled by the planets. Therefore, we should not seek guidance from astrologists or mediums in such matters.

3. Alignment as Synchronization (Not Prediction)

In Hebrew thought, time is cyclical and layered, not linear only. When planets align, it suggests:

- A synchronization of heavenly order
- A compression of symbolic meaning
- A moment when themes converge

Rather than forecasting events, alignment signals a period of heightened significance that calls for awareness and response. The timing of all events remains appointed by His Word and His prophets.

4. Biblical Precedent: Extraordinary Heavenly Events

Scripture records unusual celestial phenomena at threshold moments:

- Joshua's long day (Yahoshua (Joshua) 10)
- Signs before the Day of YHWH (Yoel (Joel) 2:30-31)
- The Star seen by the Magi (Mattityahu (Matthew) 2)

These were not astrological readings, but divine signs marking significant moments of transition. The Magi from the East discerned the timing of the Messiah's birth through their careful study of planetary movements. The Navi Daniyel did the same.

5. Alignment and Discernment (Binah, Not Divination)

Hebrew wisdom emphasizes binah (understanding) rather than nichush (divination), which is forbidden (Devarim (Deuteronomy) 18:10). Thus:

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- Observing ≠ worshipping
- Discernment ≠ fortune-telling
- Alignment invites reflection, repentance, readiness

The correct posture is one of attentiveness, not fear or obsession (no doom and gloom). The movements of the planets are not signals for us to worship the heavens or predict events, for Elohim has already ordained His plan for humanity.

6. Spiritual Intimacy and Alignment

From a Hebrew lens, alignment mirrors relational alignment:

- Heaven and earth moving in harmony
- Human will aligning with divine will
- A moment calling for teshuvah (return), recalibration, and restoration

It is less about *what will happen* and more about *how we respond*. When we respond correctly, we receive blessings, and the opposite is also true.

7. Summary (Hebrew Framework)

Planetary alignment is:

- **A sign, not a source**
- **A marker, not a master**
- **An invitation, not an instruction**

It signals a convergence of meaning within Elohim's sovereign timeline, calling for spiritual awareness, humility, and alignment of the heart rather than speculation about outcomes. Planetary alignment is not the heavens speaking over us, but the heavens pointing beyond themselves—reminding us that Elohim orders time, seasons, and moments, and invites His people to align with Him and His purposes.

PLANETARY ALIGNMENT

Astrological Overview of the Year

This year is defined by rare and powerful planetary alignments that may feel shocking and deeply transformative. What follows is drawn from astrological interpretations of the year ahead.

January

The year begins with a major astrological event—an intense convergence of powerful planetary energies. Four planets align in Sagittarius at the same degree, creating a rare and intimate configuration. In January, Jupiter is also involved, and the alignment centers on the 25th-degree axis: 25° Sagittarius opposing 25° Gemini. Jupiter, Mars, Venus, the Sun, and the Moon all strongly emphasize this degree.

Each planet embodies a distinct force. Mars signifies war, while Venus embodies peace—opposing energies that complement one another, paving the way for monumental events this year. There will be an explosive start to the year with international events. A profound transformation is coming, one that will draw us into deeper intimacy with YHWH. The planets are calling us to step into the sacred



space of Elohim. *Deep calleth unto deep at the noise of thy waterspouts* (Tehillim (Psalms) 42:7). This is a season of extended fasting and prayer, as the stage is being set for global revival. There is a cost to bear—both individually and collectively—if we truly desire to see it manifest.

The number 25 carries deep significance. It represents the rededication of the Temple during the time of the Maccabees, which began in Kislev (December). During that season, light overcame darkness, ushering in spiritual renewal and revival throughout the nation. It was a powerful time of healing for Yisra'el. The people fasted and prayed for deliverance, and Elohim brought it forth in that very season. Interestingly, this aligns with what astrologers are saying about this month.

In January, Rahu is in Sagittarius and Ketu is in Leo. Rahu—known as the head of the dragon—represents expansion, gain, and obsession. It occupies a Shakra associated with the "100 healers," which is linked to curing difficult diseases, including mental and emotional conditions. This influence lasts for 12 months and points toward major breakthroughs in healing—a season of great restoration. Ketu, in Vedic astrology, is the descending lunar node and a "shadow planet" associated with detachment, spirituality, past-life karma, and liberation. Rahu, by contrast, is one of the nine major celestial bodies (navagraha) in Hindu tradition and is known as the king of meteors. Together, these forces highlight a powerful period of transformation, healing, and spiritual awakening. Even the gentile world knows what's coming.

February

A solar eclipse occurs. Saturn (reality) conjuncts Neptune (illusion) in Pisces, the sign of beliefs. This combination signals a collective awakening of people in the World — illusions will fall away, and long-held beliefs will be challenged. Many people will realize they have been misled. Earth-shaking truths will come shattering established beliefs. This will happen throughout the year.

March–April

These months are especially hectic, unstable, and ever-changing. Expect rapid shifts and a degree of uncertainty. As with any year, certain periods bring swift changes meant to realign us with Elohim's plan and will. Along the way, anticipate both beautiful transformations and manageable challenges—most of which can be resolved with ease.

Late May–June

Late May and June usher in a beautiful, uplifting planetary alignment. Venus, Mercury, and Jupiter come together first in Gemini, then move into Cancer. The energy feels harmonious and hopeful—like a brief glimpse of a "Golden Age." This year may even hold the possibility of the beginning of the Millennium, marked by the revelation of the Messiah. The bride who has prepared herself for the groom will not be caught unaware (Mattityahu (Matthew) 25:1-13). Travel is especially favored in June and the early part of July as the world becomes safer.

July

July 22nd holds particular significance, as it marks the 200th anniversary of the United States of America. This month carries an unusually intense, energetic charge. Pluto, Neptune, and Uranus form a rare alignment never seen before, each positioned exactly 60 degrees apart, with Jupiter adding a supportive 60-degree aspect. All of these planets cluster around the 10-degree mark. These outer planets are said to govern the collective unconscious and mass consciousness.

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Their alignment is believed to signal a rise in the planet's vibrational frequency, peaking around July 22nd. This shift is thought to open humanity to heightened spiritual experiences, with this month and the months that follow associated with increased reports of angelic visitations in the body of the Messiah. Those who have entered intimacy will behold the eternal realm.

Astrologers describe this year as one of disclosure, with potential revelations about extraterrestrial life. Such information may be met with denial by many. Emotional upheaval is likely, bringing deep-seated trauma to the surface and calling for profound spiritual healing. Those in the healing and deliverance ministry will find themselves overwhelmed by demand.

August

August brings an intense emotional high, peaking around August 22nd. It reflects a Kingdom peak. If we prove ourselves worthy and ready, we will see the revelation of the King. If not, Chao will reign for unbelievers. We have always known that the Kingdom of YHWH must reign on Earth.

Astrologists state that Ketu conjuncts the Sun at 5–6 degrees of Leo. Leo represents kingship and leadership, while Ketu signifies loss and detachment. Leaders who understand their divine mandate will be elevated, and those who do not will be removed.

At this degree lies the fixed star Regulus, the "heart of the Lion," associated with presidents, kings, and power figures. (Regulus, the brightest star in the constellation Leo the Lion, is a harbinger of spring in the Northern Hemisphere). This conjunction also connects to a Shakra called Maga, symbolized by a throne and linked to leadership and authority (the first 23 degrees of Leo). This specific alignment is said to be unprecedented in recorded history.

September

September brings turbulence and heightened tension. With Saturn opposing Mars, expect delays, obstacles, and confrontational energy to surface. Political and religious upheavals are likely as truths come to light, stirring strong reactions. People may feel anger and defensiveness, and significant disruptions or violent events could involve corrupt or destructive forces. This period may even herald the downfall of dictators and oppressive powers, which began in January.

October–November

As Venus moves into retrograde, transitioning between its evening and morning star phases, the period encourages reconciliation and opens the door for resolutions after conflicts. It signals a time when relationships may undergo realignment, and nations may enter into treaties and agreements.

CONCLUSION

The annual events described above signal that it is **time to draw near and grow intimate with our Creator**. As James writes, *"Draw near to Elohim and He will draw near to you. Cleanse your hands, you sinners"* (Yaakov (James) 4:8). This year, Elohim has aligned the heavenly forces to open the way into the *Seter Elyon*—the hiding place of El Elyon (Most High) (Tehillim 91:1). **The path to this sacred dwelling is fasting and prayer**. The longer and more intentional the fast, the more prepared we become to witness the fulfillment of our deepest desires. **Intimacy with Elohim comes at a cost, a price willingly paid**. No prophet—not even His own Son—was exempt; many fasted for 21 or 40 days. I challenge you to do the same – Act now! The longer you delay it, the harder it gets.