

I checked Jewish sources and all their encyclopedias attested that it was not originally Jewish and was not used as the symbol for any of the twelve tribes of Israel. Jewish sources said it wasn't originally Jewish. So, what was it (Yehoshua Avram, ND).

The Magen David figures from the 13<sup>th</sup> century in the 'practical Kabbalah. It is a magic symbol associated with the pentagram or 'Star of Solomon' with which it is frequently confused (Wigoder Geoffrey, D. Phil, 1990)



John proves to Bob that the Star of *David* is actually the Star of *Deception*. He then says to Bob, "The more we discuss the Star of David, things go from bad to worse. I think you need to have a *chat* with your rabbi about the Star of Deception *and* Judaism."

For additional information on the Star of David, please visit [nccicharlotte.com](http://nccicharlotte.com) to view the article entitled, "A Star to Deceive".

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2 Timothy 2:15 - Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

# Star of Deception

Bob and John, two co-workers, sit at a table in a restaurant as they wait for their meals to arrive.

Bob unzips his jacket and John notices the Star of David charm on his necklace.

“Are you sure you want to wear that charm?” John asks. “I’m Jewish, of course I want to wear this charm, Bob responds. How can you ask me such a question?”



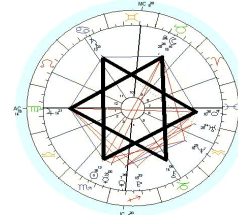
John looks at his co-worker and sadly says, “Bob I don’t mean to offend you but that star symbolizes pagan worship. Let me explain.”

The symbol referenced, as the six-pointed Star of David is actually a hexagram, which is two, interfaced, equilateral triangles. “The star of David is also called the shield of David, or Magen David (*magen* means shield in Hebrew). It was not originally a Jewish symbol but was used by [ancient pagans and people of medieval antiquity]. In the 13<sup>th</sup> century it was used as a cabalistic magic symbol. Its first official use occurred in the early 17<sup>th</sup> century when the Jewish community of Prague adopted the star of David as its official symbol. Many Zionist organizations have adopted it since the late 19<sup>th</sup> century. In 1949 it was officially approved as part of the flag of Israel”(Encyclopedia Americana, p.609, 1999).

First, the Torah states in Exodus 20:3 Thou shalt have no other gods before me. 20:4 Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth. There we have it; man should have neither graven images of the Father nor any images to reverence a man.

This Star of David emblem is a form of idolatry. Secondly, there is no biblical reference to support David having a shield in the shape of a hexagram. If such documentation did exist there is still no reason to lionize this fleshly being by wearing a star-shaped piece of metal.

The veneration of this symbol in Judaism was a part of cabalistic practices, meaning Jewish mysticism. Mysticism is a form of witchcraft. Judaism is not the only religion associated with the Star of David or six-pointed star. The theologies of Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Jainism also reflect this hexagram. The Star of David was visible in the Hindu community thousands of years ago. One Christian organization known as The Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints uses this hexagram symbol to represent harmony with the Jewish populous. Although this symbol is pagan it is inconceivable to understand why the Jewry, who regards its community as God’s chosen people would symbolize their faith with such an icon such as the Star of David. However, we must take into account that the religion of Judaism is formulated by tradition, interpretation, and commentary. Some laws of Torah are not authoritative to the doctrinal system of Judaism because the rabbinical society at times uses the bible as a *medium* to promote Judaic commentary and literature.



The Grand Hexagon

This hexagram symbol also is also used in Occultism. Referred to as the occult, this ritualistic system is defined as “Beyond the realm of empirical knowledge; the supernatural; that which is secret or hidden. The study of occult is generally classified into three different areas: (1) *SPIRITISM*, (2) *FORTUNE-TELLING*, and (3) *MAGIC* (Dictionary of Cults, Sects, Religions and the Occult, p. 212, 1993).

“The six-pointed star is commonly used both as a talisman and for conjuring spirits in the practice of witchcraft. In the Book The History and Practice of Magic, Vol. 2, the six-pointed star is called the talisman of Saturn and it also referred to as the Seal of Solomon [2]. Details are given in this book on how to make symbols and the materials to use.

Bradley, author of Secrets of the Freemasons, claims: “the hexagram is widely associated with the occult, and is considered the most powerful of Satan’s symbols, containing ‘666.’ Occultists also call it the ‘trud’ and use it in necromantic ceremonies to summon evil spirits. (Bradley, Secrets of the Freemasons, page 45)” (<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hexagram>).

There are however various theories and suggestions about the true meaning of this star. One theory is that the two opposite facing triangles represent the relationship between God and the Jewish people. Another theory is that the Star of David is modeled after the Urim and Thummin that the high priest of the Levitical priesthood wore. Finally, the Star of David is used in conjunction with icons such as the Swastika (Anti-Semitic) and the Ankh (an Egyptian symbol).



Urim and Thummin

The six pointed star can be traced from Egypt to Solomon, from Arab Magic and Witchcraft to Druid use. The star can be traced through Freemasonry usage as well. Mayer Amschel Bauer, who, in the 17<sup>th</sup> century, changed his name to depict the red six-pointed star (or shield) which he had hung on his door in Germany. Thus began the family of “Red Shield” or Rothschild. The star is carried on through this family to depict their court of arms. Hitler also used the star by putting a yellow six-pointed star on all Jews during the holocaust. This six-pointed star can also be traced to the Zionist symbol, and finally to the flag of the State of Israel and beyond (International Social Pulse, 2006).

In 1979, Dr. O.J. Graham wrote the first of four editions of his book “The Six Pointed Star.” His research took four years. It was written in response to a challenge by an Orthodox Jewish friend, who was investigating Messianic Judaism. This is what he found as he interviewed several Jewish people.

“I found that a few Jews knew it was not Jewish, and these are mentioned in the book. Others did not think about it, and most did not care whether it was originally occult or not - they did not think it mattered.