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The Hebrew אֵת word does not have a corresponding word in English. In Hebrew, it is a marker of the accusative, i.e. the word following it is the object of the sentence. It only ever occurs in conjunction with nouns associated with the definite article הַ. Genesis 1:1 אֵת הַשָּׁמַיִם plugin-autotooltip__default plugin-autotooltip_big שָׁמַיִם

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Meanings:

* Heaven or heavens * Sky * Compass

Masculine noun. The word is dual in form (ending in -ים) which normally indicates two things (like eyes and hands), however, however it functions as a plural. Deuteronomy 10:14 states that Genesis 1:20 Psalm 115:3 אֵת הַיָּהוָה plugin-autotooltip__default plugin-autotooltip_big הַיָּהוָה

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* Yahweh - God's personal name

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* Earth (e.g. Genesis 1:1) or world * Land * Countries or country

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