

Genesis 17:5

Hebrew	את־לֹא יִקְרָא עוֹד אֶת hebrew The Hebrew את 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. For example, in Genesis 1:1 the word is preceded by אֱלֹהִים (שֵׁם אֲבְרָם וְהָיָה hebrew The word הָיָה means “to exist” or “to be” or “to become” or “to come into being” and occurs 3561 times in the Old Testament. This is the foundational verb of existence, identity, becoming and occurrence. * It is used in the creation narrative of Genesis 1, represented by the English words Genesis 1:3Exodus 3:12Ruth 1:1Isaiah 2:2 שֵׁם אֲבְרָהָם כִּי אֵב הָמֶן גּוֹיִם יִתְּתִיד
	ESV No longer shall your name be called Abram, but your name shall be Abraham, for I have made you the father of a multitude of nations.
	NIV No longer will you be called Abram; your name will be Abraham, for I have made you a father of many nations.
	NLT What's more, I am changing your name. It will no longer be Abram. Instead, you will be called Abraham, for you will be the father of many nations.

	καὶplugin-autotooltip__default plugin-autotooltip_bigκαί greek Meaning * And * Also * Both * Even * Too * So Is a conjunction that connects single words or terms or sentences. IT is most frequently translated as “and” οὐ κληθήσεται ἔτι τὸplugin-autotooltip__default plugin-autotooltip_bigὸ greek
LXX	The definite article ὄνομά σου Αβραμ ἀλλ ἔσταιplugin-autotooltip__default plugin-autotooltip_bigεἰμί greek εἰμί is the first person singular verb for “to be” (εἶναι [the infinitive form] = “to be”). It an irregular verb, and, like English, changes significantly between person and tense. For example εἰμί is the word for am and ἦν is the word for was, e.g. τὸplugin-autotooltip__default plugin-autotooltip_bigὸ greek The definite article ὄνομά σου Αβραμ ὅτι πατέρα πολλῶν ἐθνῶν τέθεικά σε
KJV	Neither shall thy name any more be called Abram, but thy name shall be Abraham; for a father of many nations have I made thee.

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