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Meaning

It is not a generic term for "god", but rather the word nyn (YHWH) is the name by which God uniquely identifies himself in the Old Testament.

First appearing in Genesis 2-4, it occurs over 6,000 times in the Old Testament. Exodus 3:14Deuteronomy 6:4Psalm 23:1Romans 10:13joel 2:32Exodus 20:7Psalm 18:1Exodus 15:3Psalm 8:1Genesis 2-41 Samuel 1:3Judges 6:24Genesis 22:14Jeremiah 23:6 or/hyplugin-autotootitp_default plugin-autotootitp_default plugin-autotootitp_default plugin-autotootitp_bigorohy
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The Hebrew nyn 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 order 19:23 order

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* A god or goddess * God ἔτι ἐκ τῆςplugin-autotooltip_default plugin-autotooltip_bigò
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  Soil or ground (e.g. Matthew 13:5) * Land (e.g. Luke 4:5) * Country * Earth (e.g. Matthew 5:5)
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 * The sky * Air * Heaven or heavens
278 occurrences in the New Testament
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*To or towards * Pertaining to (genitive case) * Near to (dative case) * According to * A
    enosition. Occurs 703 times in the New Testament
npór, is a common preposition in Koine Greek that carries different meanings. It most frequently takes the accusative case, but at times it takes the genitive or dative cases, giving it a different meaning again. At its core, it usually describes movement or relationship toward someone or something, whether physical, excepting autotoolity, default plugin-autotoolity, big
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KIV And out of the ground the LORD God formed every head of the field, and every fowl of the air; and brought them unto Adam to see what he would call them; and whatsoever Adam called every living creature, that was the name thereof

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