

# The Hebrew Theorem

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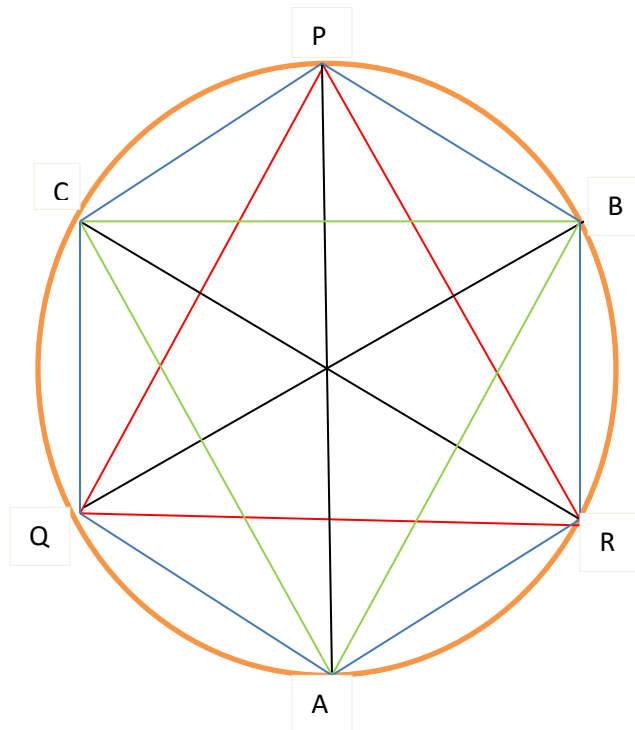
## Abstract

This paper proves a geometric theorem the Hebrew nation that is the Patriarchs; Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and the twelve tribes of Israel. The chords are drawn in such a way that they form a star of David and a cyclic hexagon. The circle represents the Hebrew state.

## Theorem statement:

*Abraham × Isaac × Jacob*

$= \sqrt{(\text{Benjamin} \times \text{Judah} + \text{Reuben} \times \text{Simeon})(\text{Aser} \times \text{Gad} + \text{Ephraim} \times \text{Nephtalim})(\text{Dan} \times \text{Mannaseh} + \text{Zabulon} \times \text{Issachar})}$



**Derivation:**

Let  $PA = Abraham, QB = Isaac, RC = Jacob, AB = Judah, PQ = Benjamin, PB = Reuben, QA = Simeon, BC = Gad, QR = Aser, RB = Nephthalim, QC = Ephraim, PR = Manasseh, AC = Dan, RA = Zabulon, PC = Issachar$

Consider cyclic quadrilateral PQAB and apply Ptolemy's theorem, we get:

$$PA \times QB = (PQ \times AB + QA \times PB) \dots \dots \dots i$$

Similarly by applying Ptolemy's theorem on cyclic quadrilateral PRAC, we get:

$$PA \times RC = (PR \times AC + AR \times PC) \dots \dots \dots ii$$

Finally by applying Ptolemy's theorem on cyclic quadrilateral QRBC, we get:

$$QB \times RC = (QR \times BC + QC \times BR) \dots \dots \dots iii$$

Combining equations i, ii and iii by multiplication we get:

$$(PA \times QB \times RC)^2 = (PQ \times AB + QA \times PB)(PR \times AC + AR \times PC)(QB \times RC + QC \times BR)$$

Therefore we get:

$$PA \times QB \times RC = \sqrt{(PQ \times AB + QA \times PB)(QR \times BC + QC \times BR)(AC \times PR + AR \times PC)}$$

*Abraham × Isaac × Jacob*

$$= \sqrt{(Benjamin \times Judah + Reuben \times Simeon)(Aser \times Gad + Ephraim \times Nephthalim)(Dan \times Mannaseh + Zabulon \times Issachar)}$$

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