

# What is Wrong with Using the Word “Passover” (or Pesach)?



When I finally started to notice why we shouldn't be using the word “Passover” Day, a day that the Israelite were told to slaughter the lamb and then put the lamb blood on the doorpost of their house. After carefully reading the Exodus book, chapter 12, I noticed what the sacrifice was all about. Noticed that it was all about the sacrifice of peace offering. What trouble me at first, is how most Bible version for verse 11 said:

*“And thus shall ye eat it, Your loins girded, your shoes on your feet, and your staves in your hands, and ye shall eat it in haste: for it is the Lord's Passover.”*

It said, “for it is for the Lord's “Passover”, this is where I had this sense of something wrong with this verse that used the word “Passover”. Because this lamb blood on the doorpost of Israelites' house does not represent a pass-over. Because this “Passover” was taken from the spirit of death plague passing through the land of Egypt. It is supposed to represent as the protecting shield by  $\text{אֲרָאָה}$ 's compassion. To provide peace on the Israelites' house from the last plague of the spirit of death.

$\text{אֲרָאָה}$  was protecting the firstborn Israelites from the spirit of death. This was the sacrifice of the peace offering which does NOT prefigure as forgiveness of sin. The blood mark on the doorpost once again was never about sin offering. Since the daily sin offering blood was used by having the bullock's or ram's blood for the sin offering.

Here is another thing to know, according to Exodus 12:5; goats' blood was also put on the doorpost that day. Not only the lamb's blood. The blood on the doorpost was all about the sign of peace offering. A protection from the sin of death. I believe the past translator somehow changed the scripture words, by misaligning the word Pesach into our modern English word “Passover” from the original word. Because here what I have discovered in the 1560 Geneva Bible:

13 And the blood shalbe a token for you  
vpon the houses where ye are : so when I  
se the blood, I wil passe over you, and the  
plague shal not be vpon you to destructi-  
on, when I smite the land of Egypt.

As you can see in the above example is our old English word that looks like it says “paffe over” but it's actually spelled out as “passe over”. That is two words instead of one. Even The Hebraic-Roots Version (English) shows us the same two words “pass over”.

the land of Egypt, both man and beast. And against all the gods of Egypt, I will execute judgments: I am YHWH.  
13 And the blood shall be to you for a token, upon the houses where you are. And when I see the blood, I will pass over you, and there shall no plague be upon you to destroy you, when I smite the land of Egypt.  
14 And this day shall be unto you for a memorial, and you shall keep it a feast to YHWH

After doing the research to find out whether the word “Passover” was made up or not. It turns out to be 100% false. It's because of how the past translator in vain somehow added the word “Passover” from the ideal two words “pass over”. It was replaced by something else in which the translator tried to hide the truth from us.

According to Strong's Exhaustive Concordance: #6452. **נֹסַף** (pesach or pāsah) mean – To pass, pass over, spring over, bypass, skip, over, leap, spared, or miss.  
<https://www.bibletools.org/index.cfm/fuseaction/Lexicon.show/ID/H6452/pacach.htm> I believe “Passover” was a new word added into new root word #6453, which brings us a new defined word for the appointed time holiday. Meaning, I strongly believe that this Hebrew root word #6453 “Pacach” did not exist anywhere in the ancient scroll.  
<https://www.bibletools.org/index.cfm/fuseaction/Lexicon.show/ID/G3957/pascha.htm>

The real troubling here is, verses 26-27 said “...**when your children shall say unto you, 'What does this ritual mean...'? And we are to** “...say, It is the “**Sacrifice of פֶּסַח's Pesach**”, who pasach (passed over, skipped, spared) households of the Yisraelites in Egypt, when He struck down the Egyptians, and spared the Yisraelite house....” this has caused much more confusion. Because it is a command for us to keep and remember this day as “pasach” one word. Yet, in our English understanding is “pass over”, while pesach is defined as more than just a pass over; spring over, bypass, skip, over, leap, spared, or miss.

Somehow, I find it that the word “pasach” or “pass over” is too odd and is not just the focus of what the sacrifice was all about. It make it sound like the Passover Lamb jumping over the house. The sacrifice of blood on the doorpost is what we need to focus on. Because פֶּסַח saw the blood on the doorpost, and HE did not strike down the first born of Yisraelite. He skips their house, so the question here is, what kind of sacrifice of blood was this ritual?

Earlier I mentioned that Yisraelite can sacrifice not only the lamb's blood but also the goats' blood according to Exodus 12:5. We can find out the answer to this wondering according to Exodus 20:24 & Leviticus 3:1-3:

*“An altar of earth thou shalt make unto me, and shalt sacrifice thereon thy burnt offerings, and thy peace offerings, thy sheep, and thine oxen: in all places where I record my name, I will come unto thee, and I will bless thee.”*

*“And if his oblation be a sacrifice of peace offering, if he offer it of the herd; whether it be a male or female, he shall offer it without blemish before the אֱלֹהִים. And he shall lay his hand upon the head of his offering and kill it at the door of the tabernacle of the congregation: and Aaron's sons the priests shall sprinkle the blood upon the altar round about. And he shall offer of the sacrifice of the peace offering an offering made by fire unto the אֱלֹהִים ...”*

So, the kind of sacrifice offering we found was all about **PEACE** offering. Notice, did either one of those passage verses say “Passover” or “Pesach”? NO, that is because both scripture were focusing on what was the sacrifices were made for us to remember to do on that day? That is why I knew there was something off about what Exodus 12: 26-27 said. That is why I have reason to believe it was translated in vain. I believe it was supposed to say *“You shall say it is the “peace offering” to אֱלֹהִים, who passed over the houses of the Bnei Yisroel in Mitzrayim”*. The statement that said “Who passed over the houses” is only the sub explanation of why this peace offering was done, that it. This makes much clearer to understand better about the appointed time holiday on the 14<sup>th</sup> day of the first month of the year.