



Tallit



Prayer Shawl





What Is It?

- The Hebrew word *tallit* (which means “little covering”)
- Refers to a rectangular “prayer shawl” that is traditionally worn during morning prayers on weekdays and also during other Jewish holidays.
- The tallit have four knotted “fringes,” called *tzitzit* which are attached at each corner.

What Is It?

- It is fashioned on one of the corners of a tallit by tying seven white linen and one blue wool strands of cloth five times for a sum of fifteen.
- The numerical value of additional strings at six hundred.
- The total of all knots and strings is six hundred and thirteen (exact number of commandments in the Torah (Genesis - Deuteronomy)).

What Is It?

- The Atarah (The Collar) has the Messianic Symbol in gold metallic on both sides and has a Messianic prayer in Hebrew which says:
 - "Blessed are you O' Lord King of the Universe Who has fulfilled all of the law through Yeshua the Messiah and has covered us with His righteousness.".

What Is It?

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- The origin of the tallit can be found in two clauses in Numbers 15:37-41 where God ordained the wearing of a 'tassel', on each of the 'four corners' of a standard 'garment'.

Why Use It?

- Tallit achieves holiness both through what is done (wearing the tallit, praying, seeing, remembering) and through what is not done (such as avoiding temptation).
- The tallit bears witness to its wearers' aspirations and commitments.

Why Use It?

- The tallit has been called a symbol proclaiming that we are God's subjects. It is also considered a kind of shield, said to protect its wearers from sin, especially when they also perform the commandments
- Thus, wearing a tallit in the morning, but cheating in business in the afternoon is considered to be a form of taking God's name in vain

Who Used It?

- Jesus: Mark 5:28-29, Mark 6:56
 - The woman believed that if she could only touch the hem of Jesus' garment, she would experience the power of His person and authority. Her act was not a matter of superstition, but a silent cry for Jesus to grant her His personal attention and healing power.

How Can We Use It In 2017?

Psalms 61:4 Let me dwell in your tent forever! Let me take refuge under the shelter of your wings! Selah

The Tallit (prayer shawl) is referred to as a 'closet'

Greek word for closet is (tameion), which means "an inner chamber, or a secret room."

The closeting of oneself in the covering of the Tallit (prayer shawl) was a symbolic separation from the world around the Jew

Matt 6:6 But when you pray, go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret. And your Father who sees in secret will reward you.