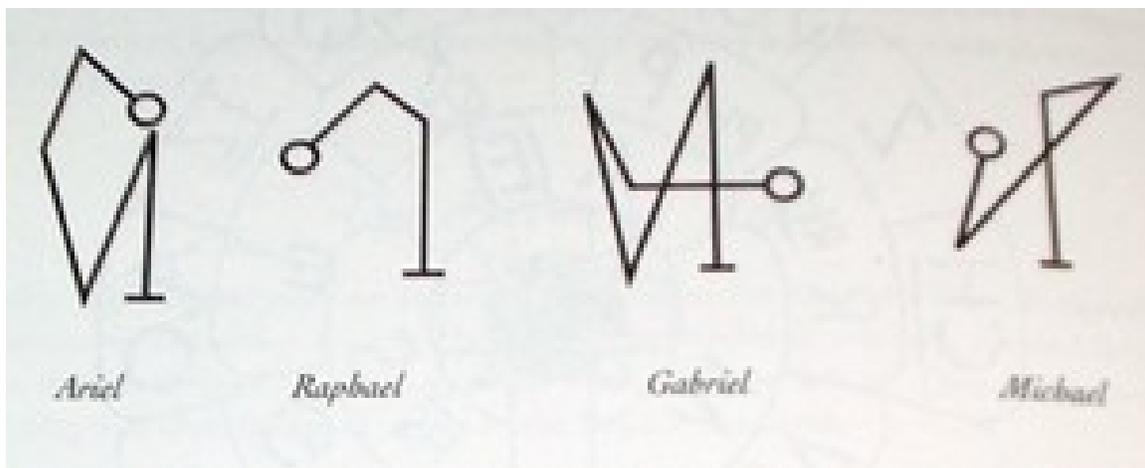


- **Archangel Michael** -- Guardian of the South and Element of Fire. Chief of the Archangels, Angel of Justice, Strength and Protection
- **Archangel Raphael** -- Guardian of the East and Element of Air. Keeper of the Tree of Life and Healing Powers, Angel of Love, Joy and Laughter.
- **Archangel Gabriel** -- Guardian of the West and Element of Water. Patron of Messengers, Angel of Resurrection, Mercy and Peace.
- **Archangel Uriel** -- Guardian of the North and Element of Earth. Keeper of Prophecy, Angel of Nature, Visions and Instruction.



Seven Archangels

Gabriel, Michael, Raphael, Uriel, Chamuel, Jophien, and Zadkeil

- corresponding to the days of the week as: St Michael (Sunday), St Gabriel (Monday), St Raphael (Tuesday), St Uriel (Wednesday), St Sealtiel (Thursday), St Jegudiel, (Friday), and St Barachiel (Saturday).
 - Four important archangels also display periodic spiritual activity over the seasons: Spring is Raphael, Summer is Uriel, Autumn is Michael, and Winter is Gabriel.
 - Roman Catholic Church only explicitly names 3 archangels: Gabriel, Michael and Raphael. These are the only three named in the new testament of the Bible.
 - However the same passages that name Raphael, The book of Tobit, also state that he is "one of the seven who stand before God."
 - In Anglican and Episcopal tradition, there are three or four archangels in its calendar for September 29 feast for St. Michael and All Angels (also called Michaelmas: namely Gabriel, Michael and Raphael, and often, Uriel
 - In the more modern angelology, different sources disagree on the names and identities of the seven archangels. In the Book of Enoch, Remiel is also described as one of the leaders of the 200 Grigori, the fallen angels. Various occult systems associate each archangel with one of the traditional seven "luminaries" — the Sun, Moon, Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Venus, and Saturn — but there is disagreement as to which archangel corresponds to which body.
 - The seven archangels figure in some systems of ritual magic, each archangel bearing a specific seal.
- There may be an etymological relationship between the three "disputed" Archangel names, and they may in fact be equivalent. The Hebrew Bible uses the terms מלאכי אלוהים (malakhi Elohim; Angels of God)
- "The Hebrew word for angel is "malach," which means messenger, for the angels are God's messengers to perform various missions."
 - יי (malakhi Adonai; Angels of the Lord),[3] בני אלוהים (b'nai elohim; sons of God) and הקדושים (ha-qodeshim; the holy ones) to refer to beings traditionally interpreted
 - as angelic messengers.