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Genesis 2:7 says, "and the LORD God (Yhovah Elohiym) formed man ['adam] of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath [spirit] of life, and man ['adam] became a living soul."

People often think mistakenly that it was God, the Father, who formed 'adam, but it says "Yhovah [Yahweh] Elohiym" in the Hebrew text which expresses the full trinity of Father, Son (Yeshuah, Jesus) and Holy Spirit. Yes, all three were involved, but each in a different capacity. Father determined the creative design which He communicated to the Son. Then Son spoke the design into being from the dust of the earth. Then, the Holy Spirit (who is the breath of God) breathed the human spirit into 'adam.

Notice here that the physical part of 'adam was spoken by the Son, the word of God (word of Yahweh). This is verified in the gospels with John 1:1-5 clearly stating that the word (Jesus) created everything physical, including the six days of creation, and Adam and Eve.

Adam was created in sinless perfection. He had full communion with God on a personal level. God desired fellowship with the race of 'adam that he created.

It should be no surprise that God, Yeshuah, would come to the garden in human likeness (his own image) to walk and talk with Adam and Eve in *"the cool of the day"* (Genesis 3:8).

Yes, Adam's creator, Yeshuah (Jesus) would come down to walk and talk with Adam. This was a manifestation of Yeshuah in flesh to Adam and Eve.

Because Adam sinned, the last pre-incarnate appearance of Jesus to Adam is recorded in chapter 3 of Genesis when Jesus came down, rebuked Adam for his sin, and placed curses as a penalty for the sin and the broken fellowship.

There is no evidence that Jesus ever again made an incarnate appearance to any man before the great flood, except for the possible exception of Enoch who walked with God (Genesis 5:22).

The next pre-incarnate appearance of Jesus came after the flood when he appeared twice to Abraham, as we shall see tomorrow.