

Far more accurate is the interpretation that is followed in the King James version that this <sup>names</sup> ~~/means~~ represents the various qualities ~~that~~ that the Son of God is to possess.

There are five different parts to the name. The first two have only one word in each. The other three, ~~x~~ each consist of two words. First He is to be wonderful. Christmas is a day when we celebrate the greatest miracle of all history, the miracle of the Incarnation of the Lord Jesus Christ. This is a day ~~when we~~ when we ~~celeb~~ celebrate the coming of the ~~am~~ most wonderful man who ever lived. It is a time when we celebrate the most wonderful thing that could ever occur in the lives of any of us, the fact of our being brought into contact with Him so that He takes our sin upon Him and bears it upon the cross and we are free from the ~~guilt of~~ the punishment that we deserve for our sin. He is indeed the wonderful one.

The second name that is given Him is counselof. The wisdom of Christ. Every one of us frequently finds himself in a situation ~~x~~ where He does not know which way ~~he~~ he should turn. As a ~~fact~~ matter of fact, in all the decisions of life we need Divine Help. Jesus offered Himself to be our counselor. It is marvelous that this one is indeed the one most adapted to be a counselor who ever lived.

We notice that there is a comma between wonderful, and counselof. The Hebrew grammar makes it clear that these are two distinct ~~w~~ terms, not a noun modified by an ~~ad~~ adjective. He is called wonderful and He is also called Counselor. He is a wonderful counselor but He is wonderful in many other regards also, and the Hebrew ~~makes it~~ leaves no question that they are two distinct titles that are given to Him.