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### “Hinduism : One GOD, various forms”

It is the biggest misconception about Hinduism that Hindus worship 330 million Gods making Hinduism a polytheistic religion. But in fact (according to Vedas), Hinduism believes in only one GOD, but allows its followers to worship the God in many forms. These forms are nature (including trees, sun, etc.) and persons (Lord Krishna, Lord Rama, etc.). These persons are called devas (deities). Devas are celestial beings that control forces of nature such as fire, air, wind, etc., which is same as Christians worship Jesus and Buddhist worship Lord Buddha as messengers of God.

Vedas refer to God as “Brahman” (Not to be confused with Brahmin – the caste). Brahman is the unchanging, infinite, immanent, and transcendent reality, which is the Divine Ground of all matter, energy, time, space, being, and everything beyond in this universe. It is the Supreme Cosmic Spirit or Absolute Reality and is said to be eternal, genderless, omnipotent, omniscient, omnipresent, and ultimately

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indescribable in human language. Noteworthy thing is that Hindus believe that God is genderless whilst most of other religions generally believe God as male.

There are three main aspects of Brahman: Brahma (Creator), Vishnu (Preserver, the god of stability and control), and Shiva (Destroyer, god of endings). All other demi-Gods are creation or incarnation of these three. In the process of protecting the people, Lord Vishnu needs to reincarnate on the earth. Hindus worship these all 10 incarnations of Lord Vishnu and their other forms also.

Thus, Hindus worship several gods and goddesses. They are not different entities but different aspects of the same highest Brahman. They also have some features or qualities or energies that distinguish them from other divinities and which are essential to uphold the Divine Law. If God has many forms and if they are all the same in the final essence, it logically follows that He can be worshipped in many ways and that we can reach Him through any of His forms and manifestations.

The worship of God in the form of Mother- is a unique Feature of Hinduism. Through the ages, the doctrine of the Motherhood of God has established a firm root in Hinduism. Today Hindus worship the Divine Mother in many popular forms such as Durga, Kali, Lakshmi, Saraswati, Ambika, and Uma. By worshipping God as the Divine Mother, a Hindu can more easily attribute Motherly traits to the Lord, such as tenderness and forgiveness.

The relationship between man and God, in Hinduism, is purely personal and each can approach Him in his own way. There are no fixed rules and no central controlling authority on the subject of do's and don'ts. They are influenced mostly by a person's karma and his or her family traditions. There are of course scriptures and Smritis but whether to follow them or not is purely an individual choice.

Thus, it can be seen that Hindus have a broader approach to the concept of God and his worship. One may call Him by any name or worship Him in any form. The names and forms of God are mere reference points to know him and relate to him in the objective world, since otherwise, it will be difficult to worship someone who is unreachable, indescribable, beyond grasp, and beyond all words and thoughts .

***"Knowledge is not information, but transformation."***

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