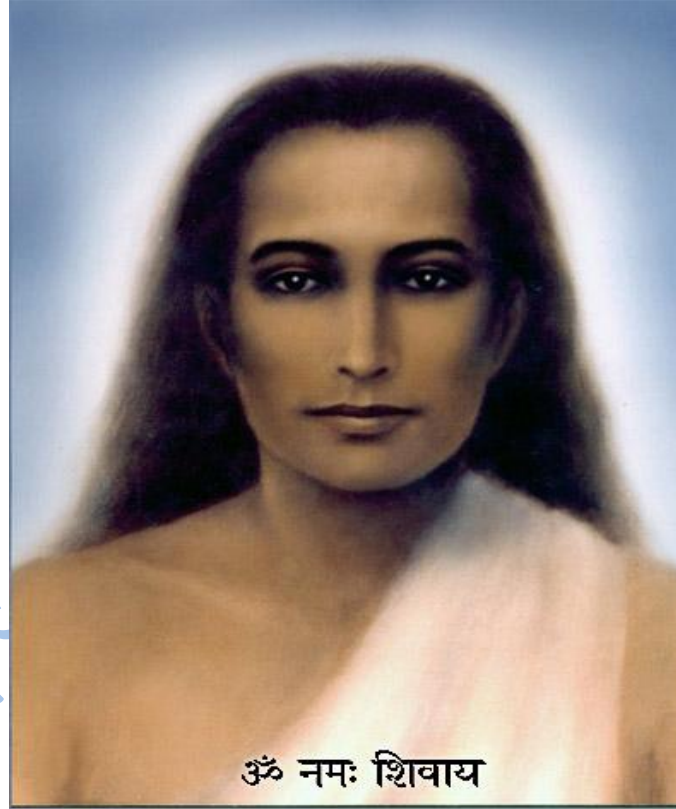


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Aim Hreem Shreem Shri Guravay Namah.

With the blessing of my Guru(Master) Maha Avatar Baba(BabaJi)



I have tried to simplify it as much as possible to the best of my knowledge for persons not familiar with Sanskrit and included The Personally Energized Photo's of Lord Dhanvantari along with a full Dhanvantari Mantra Chant as attachment.

Brief Info about Lord Dhanvantari.

Dhanvantari (also Dhanvanthari) is an avatar of Vishnu from the Hindu tradition. He appears in the Vedas and Puranas as the physician of the gods (devas), and the god of Ayurvedic medicine. It is common practice in Hinduism for worshipers to pray to Dhanvantari seeking his blessings for sound health for themselves and/or others.

Salutations to him, Lord Dhanvantari, who is holding a conch shell, a disc of energy, a leech, and a pot of celestial ambrosia. In whose heart shines a subtle, clear, gentle, and pleasing blaze of light that also shines around his head and lotus eyes.

On the dark blue water his body is luminous, splendid, and shining. His waist and thighs are abounding in bright yellow clothes.

Who, by his mere play, destroys all disease like a mighty forest fire.



Dhanvantari Mantra

1.Om Dhanvantaraye Namah

2."Om Namo Bhagavate .Maha Sudharshana ye Vasudevaye Dhanvantaraye; Amrutha Kalasa Hasthaaya
Sarva Bhaya Vinasaya Sarva Roga Nivaranaya Tri Lokya Pathaye Tri Lokya Nithaye

Sri Maha Vishnu Swarupa Sri Dhanvantri Swarupa

Sri Sri Sri Aoushadha Chakra Narayana Swaha"

Meaning: We pray to the God, who is known as Sudarshana Vasudev Dhanvantari. He holds the Kalasha full of nectar of immortality. Lord Dhanvantri removes all fears and removes all diseases. He is the well wisher and the preserver of the three worlds. Dhanvantari is like Lord Vishnu, empowered to heal the Jiva souls. We bow to the Lord of Ayurveda.

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Chanting the above Mantra 3 Mala(3x108) daily for 3 days starting from Dhanteras is said to grant health and enhances your healing power. The Sanskrit version of Mantra is given below as well as the Dhanvantari Stotra.

मंत्र

**ॐ नमो भगवते महासुदर्शनाय वासुदेवाय धन्वंतरायेः अमृतकलश हस्ताय सर्वभय विनाशाय सर्वरोगनिवारणाय
त्रिलोकपथाय त्रिलोकनाथाय श्री महाविष्णुस्वरूप श्री धन्वंतरी स्वरूप श्री श्री श्री औषधचक्र नारायणाय नमः ॥**

आयुर्वेद के देवता	आयुर्वेद चिकित्सा
सहबद्धता	हिन्दू के अनुसार भगवान विष्णु के अवतार
शस्त्र	शंख चक्र अमृत कलश और औषधि
वाहन	कमल



तक्षकेश्वर मंदिर में धन्वन्तरी की मूर्ति

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धन्वंतरी स्तोत्रम्

प्रचलि धन्वंतरी स्तोत्र इस प्रकार से है।

ॐ शंखं चक्रं जलौकां दधदमृतघटं चारुदोर्भिश्चतुर्मिः।

सूक्ष्मस्वच्छातिहृद्यांशुक परिविलसन्मौलिमंभोजनेत्रम्॥

कालाम्भोदोज्ज्वलांगं कटितटविलसच्चारूपीतांबराढ्यम्।

वन्दे धन्वंतरिं तं निखिलगदवनप्रौढदावाग्निलीलम्॥

Dhanvantari was an early Indian medical practitioner and one of the world's first surgeons. Based on Vedic traditions, he is regarded as the source of Ayurveda. He perfected many herbal based cures and natural remedies and was credited with the discovery of the antiseptic properties of turmeric and the preservative properties of salt which he incorporated in his cures.

Being a very skilled surgeon according to the standards of his time, he is widely believed to be the pioneer of modern medical practices like plastic surgery .

All his surgeries were performed without anesthetic, however in spite of his crude methods compared to today's standards he was reported to have had a very high success rate. As a result of the brilliance and achievements he displayed in the field of medicine he was highly respected.

According to traditions, he taught surgery methods and procedures to Susruta (the Father of Ayurvedic Surgery) and Pauskalavata, Aurabha, Vaitarana, and others.

The Legend

Dhanvantari is depicted as Vishnu with four hands, holding medical herbs in one hand and a pot containing rejuvenating nectar called amrita in another. The Puranas state that Dhanavantari emerged from the 'Ocean of Milk (Kheer Sagar)' and appeared with the pot of nectar during the story of the Samudra or Sagar manthan whilst the ocean was being churned by the devas and asuras, using the

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Mandara mountain and the serpent Vasuki. The pot of Amrita was snatched by the Asuras or Demons, and after this event another avatar, Mohini, appears and takes the nectar back from the Asuras.

Birth day celebration of Lord Dhanvantari, the God of health, healing and cure, is celebrated with great enthusiasm and happy environment, by the practitioners of the Ayurveda every year, on Dhan Teras, two days before Deepawali, the Hindu festival of Lights. In the Samudra Manthan, Lord Dhanvantari appeared with the keeping Amrit Pot, Shankha, Chakrra and Jalauka each one in his four hands.

Legends make him reappear as "DIVODASA" the prince of Benaras (Kasiraja), in the family of Ayus. Dhanvantari, Divodasa and Kasiraja are names of the same person who is "the first god and who freed the other gods from old age, disease and death", and who in his Himalayan retreat taught surgery to Susruta and other sages. DHANVANTARI appeared on earth in Banaras in the princely family of Bahuja and became known as Divodasa; he wandered about as a mendicant even during his early years.

DHANVANTARI also appeared to have been an actual historical person, although his precise identity is hard to be ascertained. He taught surgery and other divisions of Ayurveda (Indian system of medicine) at the instance of susruta, to a group of sages among whom Susruta was the foremost.

DHANVANTARI is regarded as the patron-god of all branches of medicine. While DHANVANTARI is not credited with any medical treatise of his own, in the early accounts, there is a voluminous glossary and material medical in nine sections known as Dhanvantari-Nighantu; it is a compilation which is probably contemporaneous with the famous Amara-kosha (A.D. 100). There are a few other works which are also ascribed to Dhanvantari.

There are numerous preparations which are ascribed to him and many of them quite ancient.

Dhanvantari-Nighantu is considered the most ancient of the medical glossaries that are available. The original work is said to have been in three recessions; the present version which may have been based on one of them, is in six sections and deals with 373 medicinal substances; their names, synonyms, and brief description of properties being given. The work which claims to be 'like the third eye' for the practicing physician, is extensively relied upon, despite several more comprehensive glossaries that have been compiled subsequently. Since there are no authentic sources of information, this text can be considered more as indicative.

Empowerment

**Call in by saying “I am now willing to receive the
Dhanvantari Empowerment from Aditya”**

**May Lord Dhanvantari bless you with health and great
healing powers.**

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