God's name is "the existing One" or the self-existent one. This is what God said himself—"I AM"—means to just be.

“And God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM: and he said, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you.” Exodus 3:14

The Hebrew word here for "I AM" is Hayah (pronounced 'haw-yaw'), meaning "to exist". This shows up also in the New Testament in the Greek language. See http://johnhartnett.org/2013/12/26/the-great-i-am-born-in-a-manger/

Many scholars believe that the most proper meaning of YHWH may be "He Brings Into Existence Whatever Exists" (Yahweh-Asher-Yahweh). In I Samuel, God is known by the name Yahweh Teva-'ot, or "He Brings the Hosts Into Existence" - the hosts possibly referring to the heavenly court or to Israel (see 1 Samuel 17:45). This personal name of God was probably known long before the time of Moses.

God is Himself without cause. He created all things.

“In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth” [a merism meaning the whole Universe]. Genesis 1:1. (My comment inside the square brackets.)

In this first verse of the Bible the word "God" is translated from the Hebrew word Elohim (pronounced 'el-o-heem').

“I am the LORD: that is my name:” Isaiah 42:8

The King James translators substituted the word "LORD" to signify it was God's personal name Yahweh in the original language. In Hebrew this part of Isaiah 42:8 reads,

YHWH is circled, read from right to left.

One God

Yahweh, the Tetragrammaton YHWH appears 6,823 times in Hebrew Scriptures (the Old Testament). The word "God" is mentioned about 9000 times and always as one god. Christian’s do not believe in a plural god or polytheism like the Muslim’s claim.

“The LORD our God is one LORD;” Deut. 6:4

Here God's Name (LORD = Yahweh) is pronounced 'yeh-ho-vaw' hence the modern form "Jehovah". And the word "God" in this verse is translated from the Hebrew word Elohim. In other verses the word "God" is also translated from the Hebrew word El (pronounced 'ale'), which is the root of the word Elohim. The word El is found in Psalm 22:1, for example. Deuteronomy 6:4 is quoted by the Lord Jesus Christ,

“And Jesus answered him, The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel; The Lord our God is one Lord:” Mark 12:29

Hence there can be no doubt, both Jews and Christians believe in one god, the same God, the Creator of the Universe. God is not only omnipotent (all powerful) but also omnipresent (everywhere at the same time). In Genesis 19 we read,

“Then the LORD rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the LORD out of heaven;” Genesis 19:24

The context of this is Yahweh here on Earth (first mentioned LORD in the verse) raining down fire and brimstone on the Sodom and Gomorrah from Yahweh in heaven (second mentioned LORD). God is not in time nor in space and can be
everywhere at one moment and by extrapolation be anywhere in every moment of time. He knows everything. He sees the future from the beginning of time.¹

“He is our Saviour, who promised to come.

“Tell ye, and bring them near; yea, let them take counsel together: who hath declared this from ancient time? who hath told it from that time? have not I the LORD? and there is no God else beside me; a just God and a Saviour; there is none beside me. Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else.” Isaiah 45: 21, 22

Footnote
¹ Though God may not be limited by time and space, man is. He is our Saviour, who promised to come. The history in Genesis is written from man’s perspective, a created being who lives in time.

The Creator God

The Creator of the Universe has a personal name. His name written in Hebrew goes back to ancient times. Here (on the left top) is it written in Paleo-Hebrew but in modern Hebrew it is written as shown on the left bottom image.

You can see the changes the script has had over time, but this is what happens with language.

God’s personal name is often Romanised as YHWH, YHVH, Yahweh or Jehovah. The 4 letters in Hebrew are called the Tetragrammaton.

God's name was not allowed to be pronounced by the Jews - instead they pronounced the word as Adonai, meaning Lord. But the literal meaning of