

The Family Pesach Seder Prep Guide

You can do this!
It just takes a little planning to make
a fun seder for your kids.
Let's go!

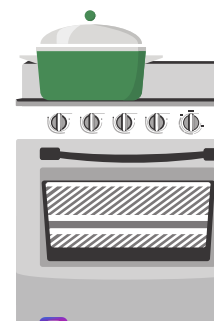
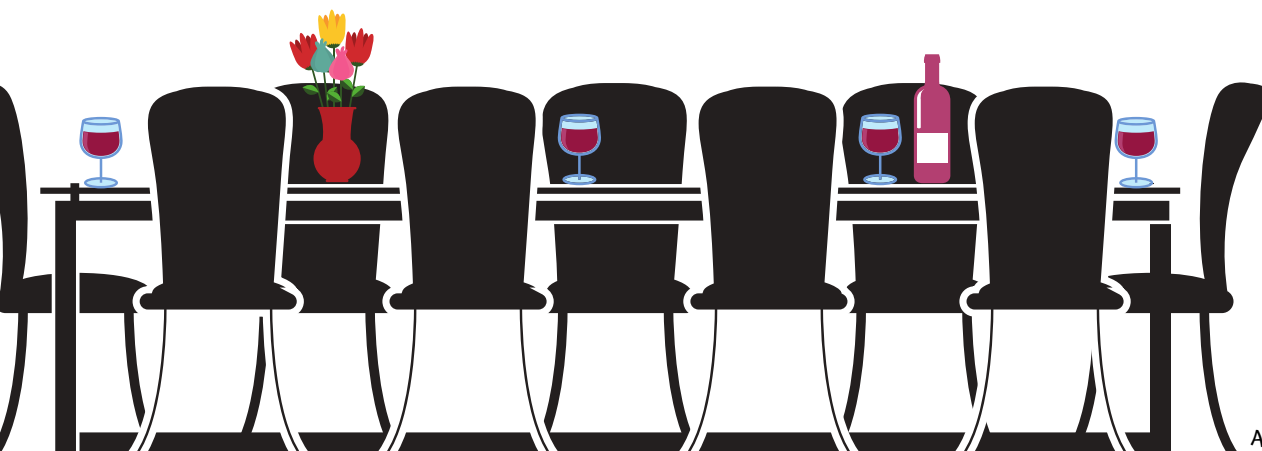
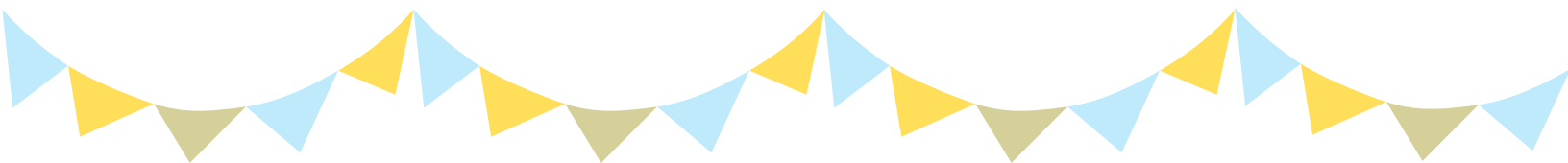




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Dear Grownups,

Welcome to the ParshaNinja Family Pesach Seder Prep Guide!

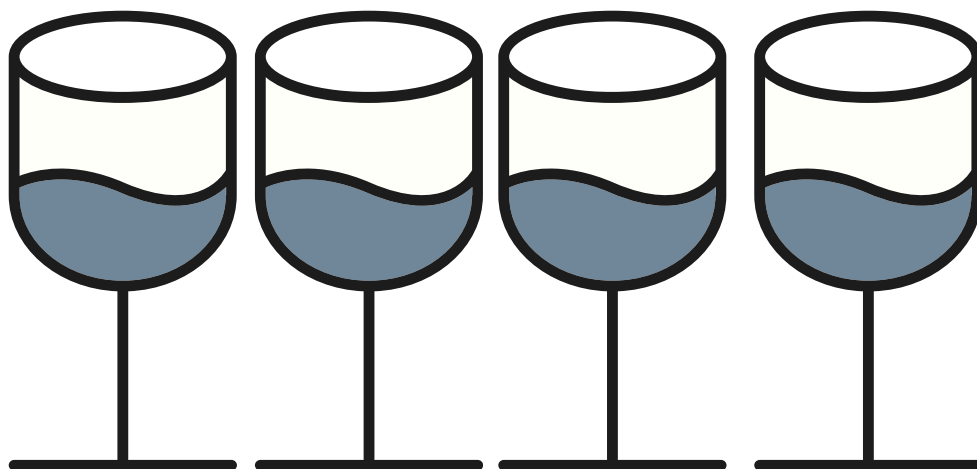
In this e-book, you will find a series of activities to help your family not just learn about the Passover seder, but become active participants in preparing for it. This guide is intended to help families make their personal Pesach seders memorable and fun for kids and grownups alike.


Inside, you will find a short family-friendly synopsis of the seder steps, a helpful chore chart for the younger Pesach cleaning helpers in your life, printable stop signs to hang on kitchen cabinets that won't get used on Pesach, a handy list to hang on your refrigerator, and a pre-Pesach treasure hunt. Also included is a top ten list of ways to have your seder run smoothly, a series of craft projects to make for your seder table, two Pesach word searches, as well as four short games and one, more involved, game to make and play during the seder.

PLEASE NOTE: The words 'Pesach' and 'Passover' are used interchangeably in this guide because they mean the same thing. Please use whichever word feels right for your family.

With just a little bit of planning and maybe a few hours on a Sunday or an evening, you can put together a seder that your kids will remember for years. We'd love to hear from you. We can be reached at jenwiseart@gmail.com.

From our crumb-filled minivan to yours,
Rabbi Josh and Jen Wise





This is it: The age-by-age chore list that'll help you rally the troops and get some Pesach cleaning done, plus an incentive to get everyone kicked into high gear.

If we could, we'd send you some actual cleaning help, but sadly, we can't. So here's the next best thing: A list of job-helper ideas, sorted by age, along with a fun incentive system that really works. Simply print and cut out as many Seder Shekels as you might need. Reward your helpers with Seder Shekels as you see fit, and hold a prize redemption at the seder.

(Just don't forget to stock up on prizes...).



4 tips for Passover cleaning with a smile:

- Turn on some happy music and dance while you clean.
- Set a timer and see how much you can get done before the timer dings.
- Share an ice cream cone with your helpers after you check off a certain number of items on the list.
- Look around and remember how blessed you are to have all these helpers helping you clean.

Ages 3-7

- put away toys and books
- dust shelves while looking for cheerios and other crumbs
- look under furniture for cookies and crumbs
- color *Stop Signs* for hanging on cabinets
- close up lower cabinets with tape
- unpack Pesach grocery bags
- check coat pockets and backpacks for bags of pretzels and crumbs
- help bake Pesach desserts

Ages 12 and up

- All of the previous chores, plus:
- vacuum out the cars
- cover the kitchen counters
- help make the kitchen kosher for Passover
- bring Pesach boxes up (or down) to the kitchen - and unpack them
- scrub the fridge and line the shelves
- scrub and clean the oven
- cook and bake
- plan the menu

Ages 8-11

- All of the previous chores, plus:
- collect all the garbage in the car
- fold all the laundry before the chag
- help pack away chametz in the kitchen
- sweep, mop and vacuum the floors
- thoroughly clean their bedrooms
- help bring Pesach grocery bags in from the car
- wash, peel and cut vegetables
- set the table for the seder
- help cook and bake

Dear grownups,

These chores are just ideas, so feel free to tweak them to fit your own family - but **PLEASE, work alongside your children** until you are confident in their chore-abilities.

Also, and I say this as much (or more!) for myself as for you: we are not spring-cleaning here, we are ridding our homes of *chametz*. In our house, we do not eat on the ceiling fans, therefore I will not clean the fans for Pesach. Same goes for the baseboards in the living room.

Let's all say it together - *dust is not chametz and our children are not the korban pesach*, the Passover offering. Let's band together to become more intentional and joyful in our Pesach cleaning, because even though we *can* do hard things, we don't always *have* to.

love, the ParshaNinja Parents

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Redeemable for a prize at the seder.



my name: _____



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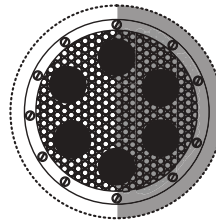


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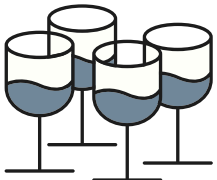


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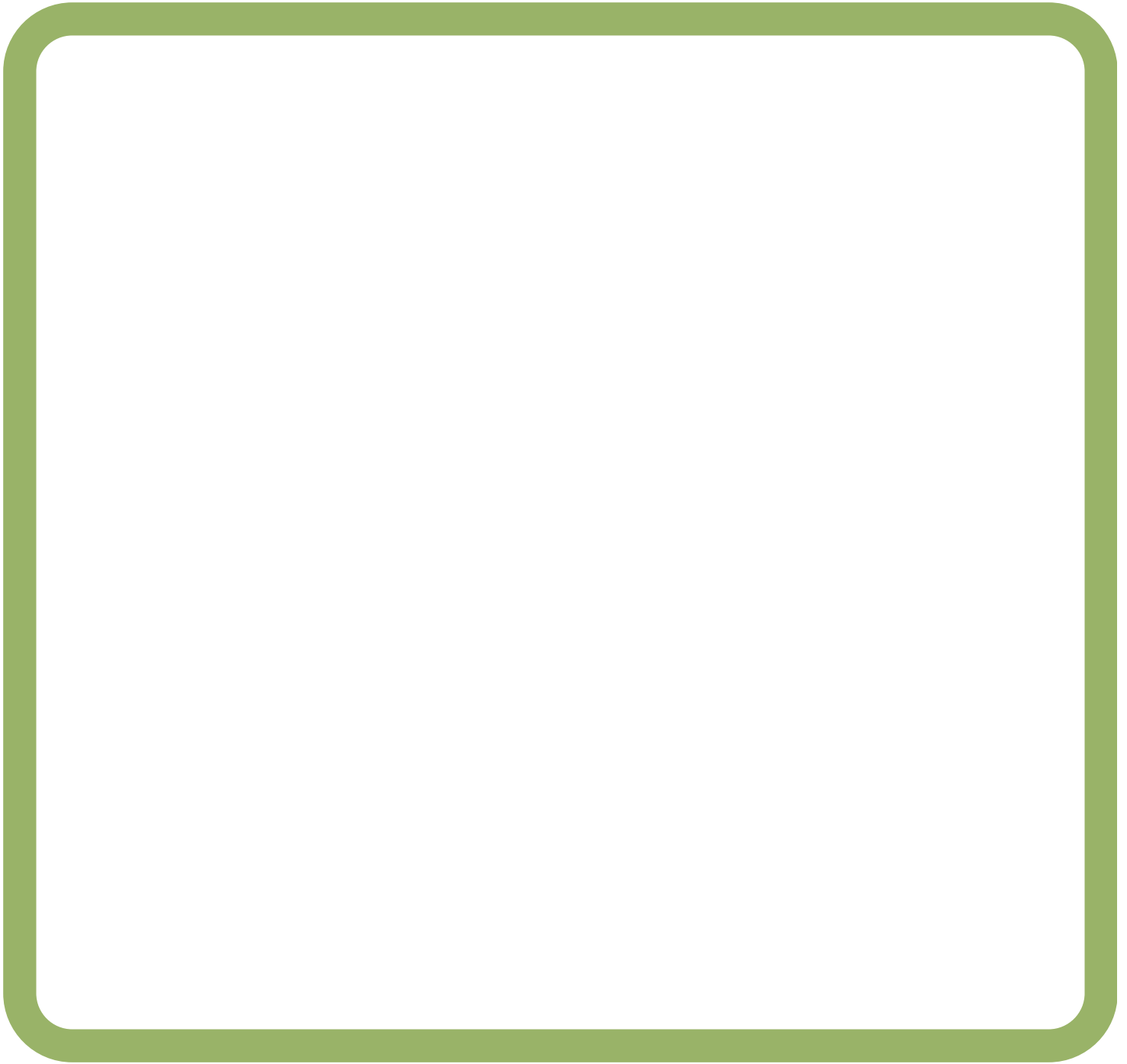


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Things I wish I had for Passover

or, will somebody just please remind me to buy a corkscrew!



Hang this blank list on the fridge. Add to it throughout the holiday, and you'll be set for next year. I mean, you'll still have to actually buy what's missing, but the list will be done! 7



Note: These Stop Signs are meant to be hung on cabinets or closets that will contain chametz over Pesach. Print as many as you need, color, cut and use some tape to hang on cabinet doors - or punch a hole at the top of each sign and thread some ribbon through each one to close up the cabinet doors.

**bedikat chametz: The night before the Pesach seder, a final search for chametz is conducted, using a candle/flashlight, a feather, a wooden spoon and a paper bag. Small pieces of bread or whatever chametz left in the house are wrapped in foil (no new crumbs!) and are hidden around the house for the searcher to find. The found bread is burned the next morning.*

A Pre-Pesach Treasure Hunt

Or, a zero-pressure version of bedikat chametz*

The Rules:

1. Buy a bag of mini chocolates, like Hershey kisses. (Don't worry, you are definitely going to find all the chocolates, because, really, have you ever misplaced a piece of chocolate before? I didn't think so. But just in case, a reminder list is on the next page.)
 2. Read the provided clues on page 11.
 3. Hide the chocolates according to the clues - hide multiple in each place so everyone can have a chance to find one. (Fill out the list on the next page, just in case.)
 4. Hand the kids one note card** at a time, and follow them around as they solve the clues. Collect all the chocolates in a bag.
- **Go ahead and use the clues provided, but if the clues don't work for your family (ie, you don't have a toy box) feel free to make your own clues.
5. Go outside the house - the backyard, the front steps, your apartment's hallway - and eat all the chocolate. And yes, you do have to share with the kids.

FAQ: Umm, why in the world would I do this?

Lots of reasons.

- Younger kids don't always stay up for bedikat chametz, and this can be their time.
- Older kids don't always find bedikat chametz so exciting, especially after finding the 4th piece of stale foil-wrapped bread.
- Everyone likes chocolate, and it's very likely that everyone needs a break about now.
- Your kids will forever remember this very crazy thing you did on erev Pesach.

Treasure Hunt Answers:
1. backpack 2. toybox 3. couch
4. coat pockets 5. dresser 6. bed

Note to self:

***This is where I hid
the chocolate:***



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***Super important:
Don't lose this paper!***

1. I go to school with you every single day, and you carry me on your back. When you come home, you are supposed to hang me on the coat rack.
What am I?

3. At clean up time, when you think your parents can't see, you shove a lot of things under me?
What am I?

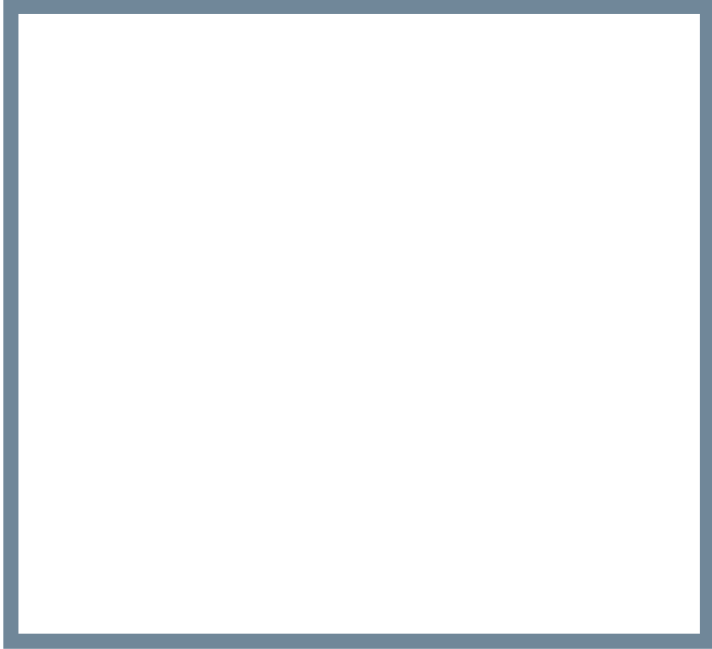
5. I hold all your shirts, pajamas and socks, I am shaped like a rectangle and I kind of look like a big box.
What am I?

2. I am a big box where lots of fun things are stored. I am so full, there is no more room for more.
What am I?

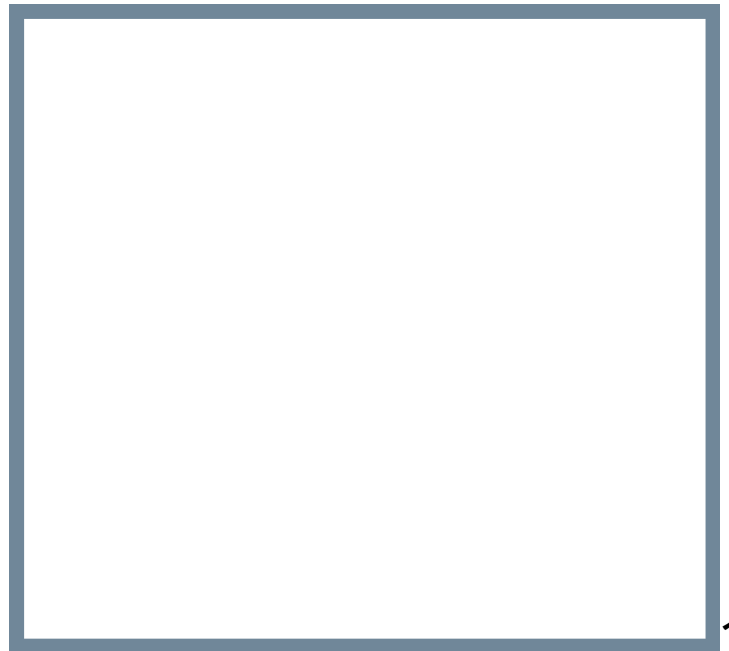
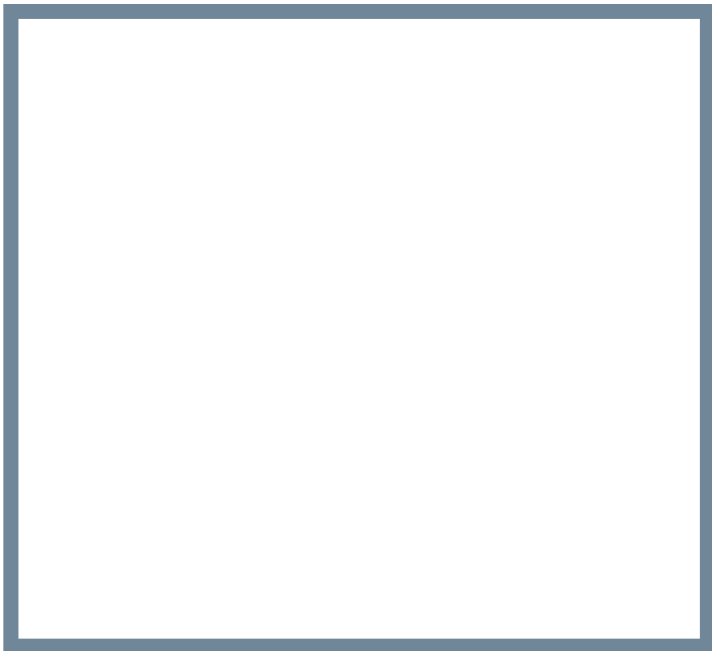
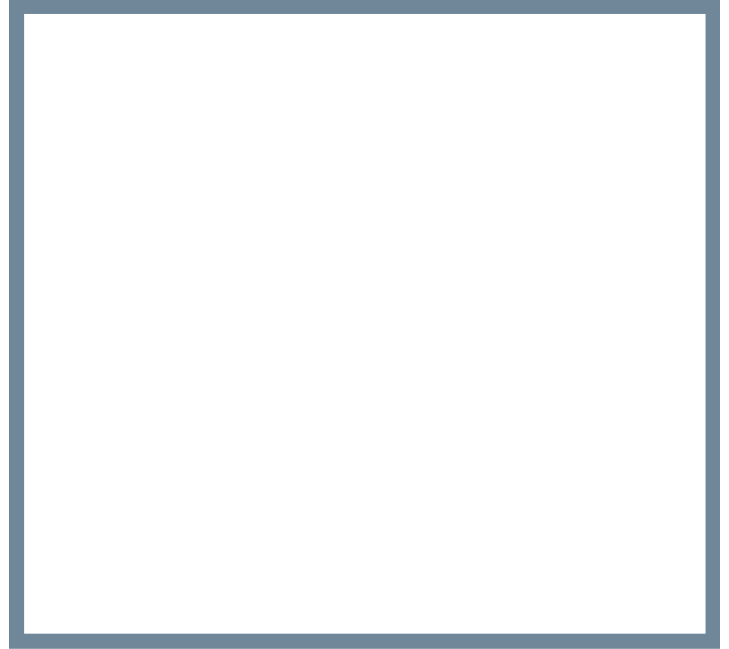
4. I keep your hands from being cold, and also, sticky lollipops, crumbs and maybe even some dirt and rocks, I sometimes hold.
What am I?

6. Look under me, look all the way, I'll bet there are a bunch of lost socks and stuffed animals here that you'll be so happy to see.
What am I?

These are the treasure hunt clues. The answers can be found on page 9



These are the blank DIY clue cards.



Erev Pesach* Beef Stew

It seems as if everyone is always starving the entire day before the seder. But even the most organized family has lots to do on this busy day and cooking multiple meals doesn't really fit into the schedule. But a beef stew, prepped (or even fully cooked) in a slow-cooker the night before can be a lifesaver. If you don't own a kosher-for-Passover crockpot, this can be made in the oven as well, or even on the stovetop. It feeds a crowd and because it's been designated for erev Pesach only and no leftovers are needed, it's okay if the pot is empty come late-afternoon.

1 onion, diced

6 cloves of garlic, chopped

1 carton of mushrooms, sliced

5 stalks of celery, cut into 2" pieces

8 carrots, peeled and cut into 2" pieces

10 medium red potatoes, scrubbed and quartered

1 sweet potato, peeled and cut to 2" cubes

4-5 lbs short ribs -or- 3 lbs roast of your choice, cut into small pieces

1/2 cup red wine

2 cans tomato paste

salt, pepper

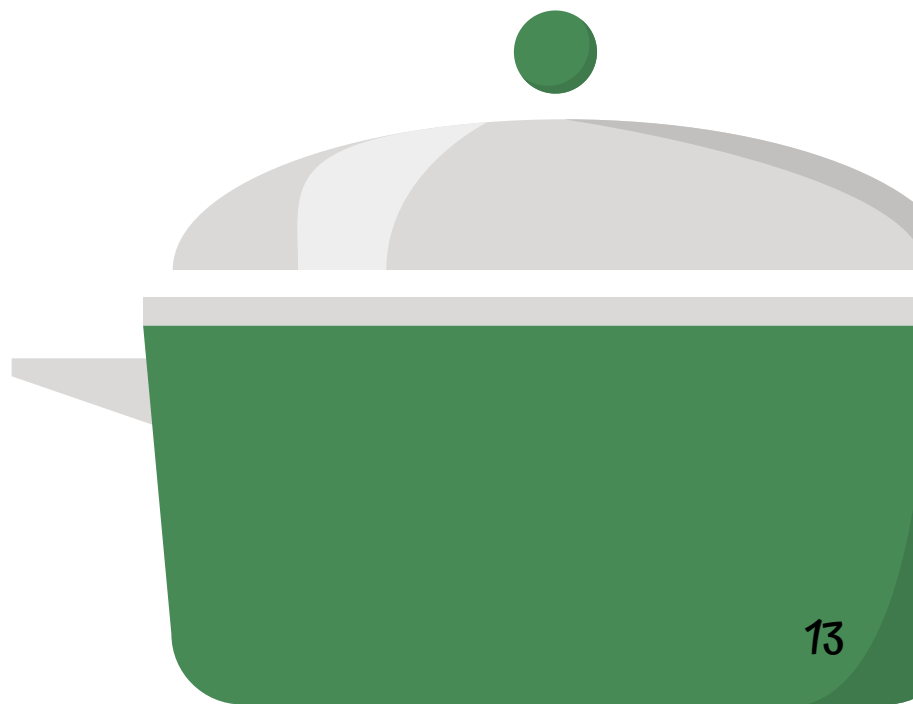
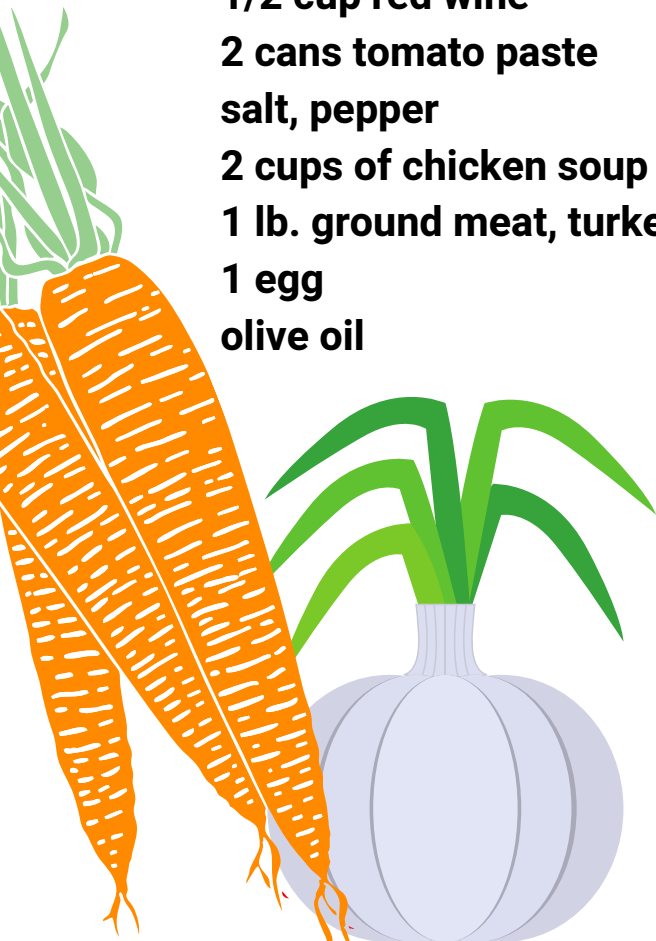
2 cups of chicken soup or water

1 lb. ground meat, turkey or chicken

1 egg

olive oil

**'erev Pesach' are the Hebrew words for the day before Passover starts. So if the seder falls on a Friday night, erev Pesach is Friday.*



Erev Pesach Beef Stew

Directions:

In a large frying pan, heat a few teaspoons of oil and saute the onions and garlic, adding in the mushrooms, carrots, celery, potatoes and sweet potatoes to the pan, and let them start sweating. Keep the pan covered, only opening it to mix the vegetables every few minutes. By the 10-minute mark, the vegetables should be softened.

Add the vegetable mixture to the slow cooker and use the frying pan to brown the short ribs or meat of your choice. Don't crowd the meat in the pan; it might take a few batches to brown all the meat. Once it's all browned, add the meat to the slow cooker and immediately pour the wine into the frying pan. There will be some smoke and sizzling coming from the frying pan - this is a good thing. Use a spatula to scrape up all the deliciousness from the bottom of the frying pan. When the wine is mostly evaporated, pour the liquid that is left in the frying pan into the slow cooker because that's where all the flavor is hiding. Now would be a good time for you to have a sip or three of wine, a special treat that's just for you.

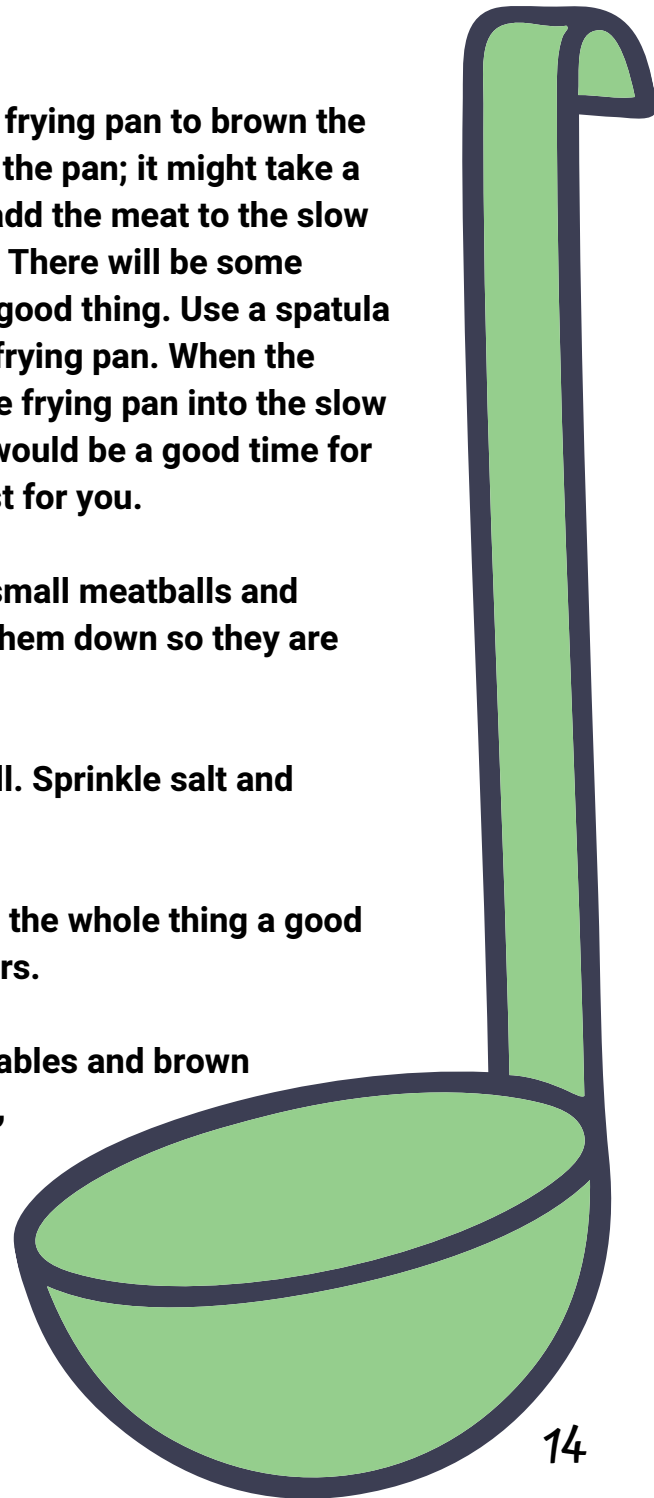
Mix the ground meat/chicken or turkey with 1 egg. Form small meatballs and carefully drop them into the slow cooker, gently pushing them down so they are covered by liquid.

Add two cans of tomato sauce to the slow cooker, mix well. Sprinkle salt and pepper to your liking.

Pour the chicken soup or water into the large pot and give the whole thing a good stir. Set it to low and cook for 8 hours or on high for 4 hours.

Stovetop method: Instead of a frying pan, saute the vegetables and brown the meat in a large soup pot. Add all the other ingredients, bring to a boil and then reduce the flame to low so the stew simmers, covered, for 3-4 hours.

Oven method: Same as the stovetop method, but instead of simmering over a low flame, place the (ovensafe!) covered pot into a 250 degree oven and bake for 4 hours.



The Passover Seder Cheat Sheet

Kadesh:

Gather around the table. Each wine glass gets filled (see Drinking Buddies on pg. 28) and the leader of the seder recites the kiddush. If your family prefers, everyone might recite it together.

Ur'chatz:

Everyone washes their hands - for the first time tonight. But no bracha (blessing) is recited after washing. Bring the saltwater and the karpas (see "karpas") to the table (also see Chore Friends on pg 28).

Karpas:

The dipping vegetable. This vegetable must come from the ground. It is commonly a green vegetable symbolizing springtime. Pass it - and the saltwater - around the table, make the bracha of ha'adama and dip. Eat.

Yachatz:

There are three pieces of matzah on the table right now. The middle one is now broken in two - one half is immediately set aside to be the afikoman - now is your chance to grab the afikoman and hide it! The other half will be used during "motzi matza."

Magid:

Start telling the story of Pesach. Cup #2 is poured. The ma nishtana is recited during magid, and there are lots of other songs to sing here as well.

Rachtza:

Wash your hands (again). But this time, make a bracha.

Motzi Matzah:

It's matzah time! (If you have a matzah dance, now is the time to show off your moves). Eat matzah - including the half of piece we saved during yachatz.

(More of) The Passover Seder Cheat Sheet

Marror:

Bitter Herbs. Family customs vary on this one. You might use horseradish (fresh or from a jar), endive, romaine lettuce, or a combination of them. Do not recline. Do not pass go. Just eat.

Korech:

Matzah sandwich time! Layer some charoset and marror on your matzah, cover it with a second piece of matzah and crunch! Nom nom nom!

Shulchan Orech:

Eat Real Food. Delicious.

Tzafun:

Time for dessert. Hopefully, the afikoman will be returned to the grownup who first hid it - hopefully in exchange for the promise of an afikoman present. Make sure everyone is back at the table to share in eating a piece of the afikoman.

Barech:

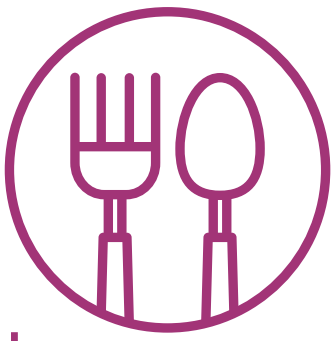
Birkat Hamazon time. Get ready for cup of wine #3.

Hallel:

Everyone (who is still awake) sings the hallel together and is rewarded with a 4th cup of wine.

Nirtzah:

The seder finishes up here, with more songs as we say 'next year in Jerusalem!'



The DIY Seder Table



Projects in this section:

Paper Flower Centerpiece

For this project, you will need:

- cardstock or heavy paper
- watercolors and a paint brush
- regular black marker or Sharpie
- skinny black marker or Sharpie
- glue stick, scissors, stapler
- green plastic straws
- leaf printable (on white paper)
- clean jar, paper lunch bag, ribbon
- markers and stickers

Seder Napkin Rings

For this project, you will need:

- wide ribbon or tulle
- frog printable page(s), printed on cardstock or heavy paper
- hot glue gun or fabric glue
- markers or watercolor paints
- scissors
- package of googly eyes

Matzah Placecards

For this project, you will need:

- cardstock or heavy paper
- matzah printable
- crayons
- black marker, ie a Sharpie
- scissors
- paper straws (4 per placecard)
- hot glue gun

Haggadah Reading Crown

For this project, you will need:

- cardstock or heavy paper
- lettuce printable
- brown marker and crayon
- scissors
- stapler and staples

****Important****

Please read through the project instructions carefully, and only allow your child the use of scissors, stapler and glue gun when age (and ability) appropriate.

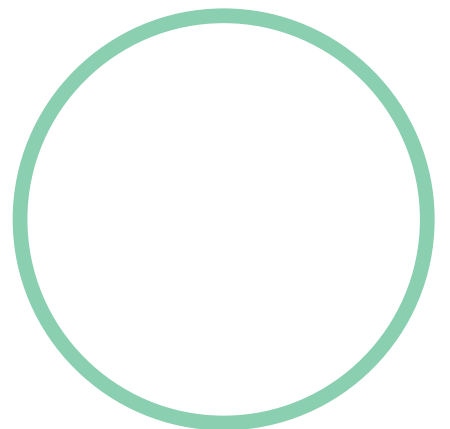
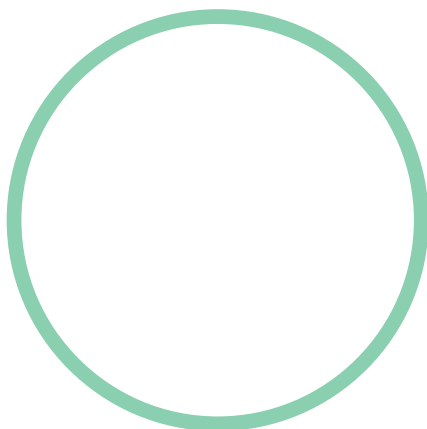
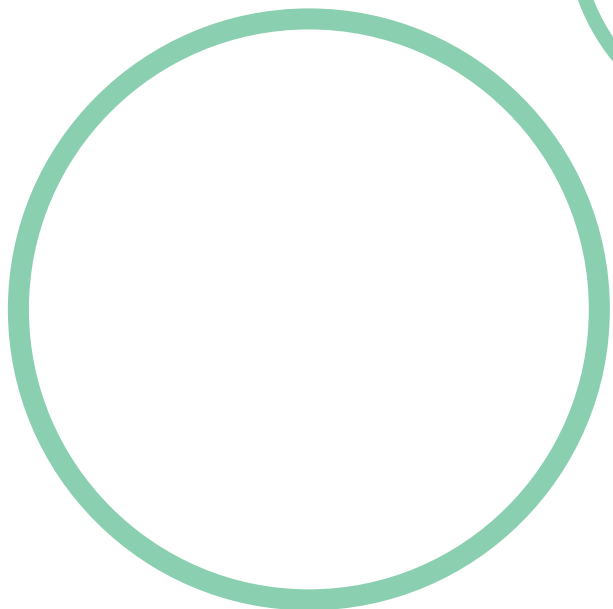
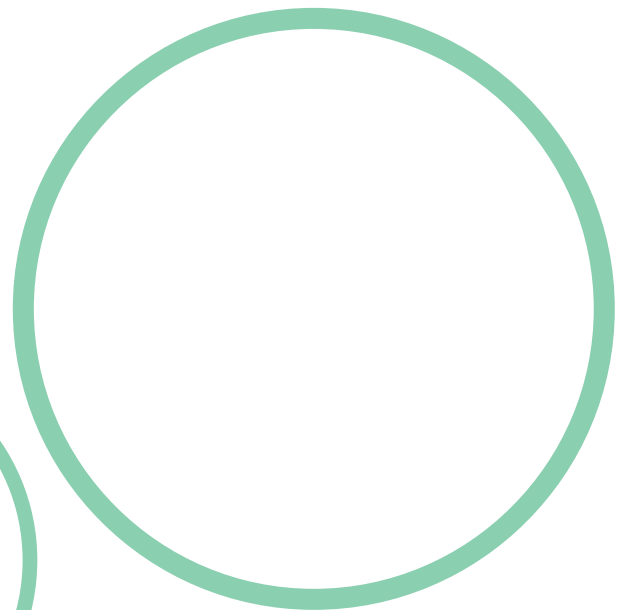
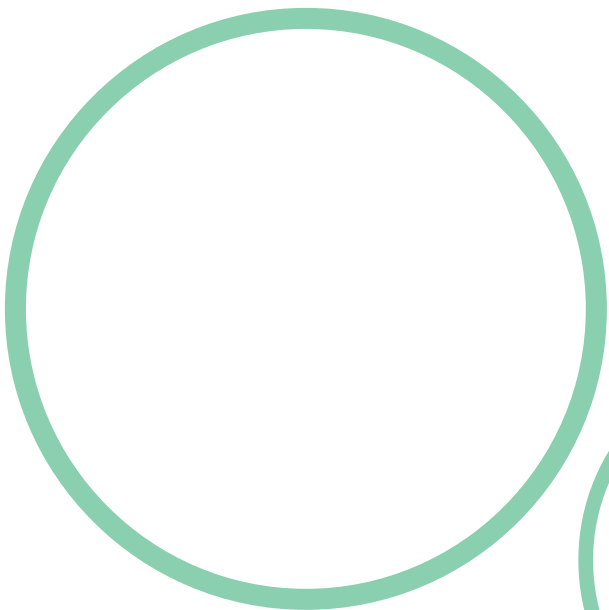
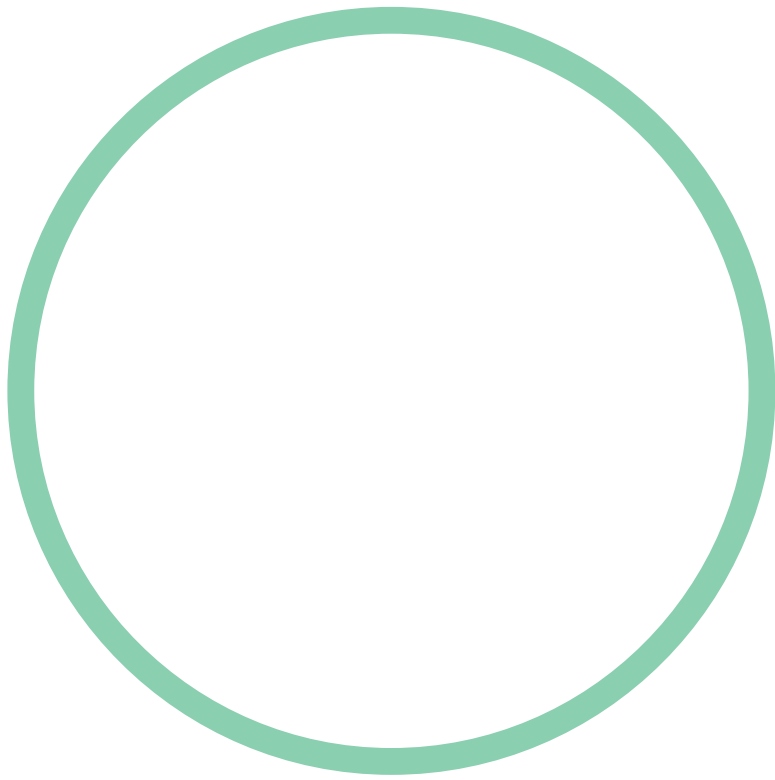
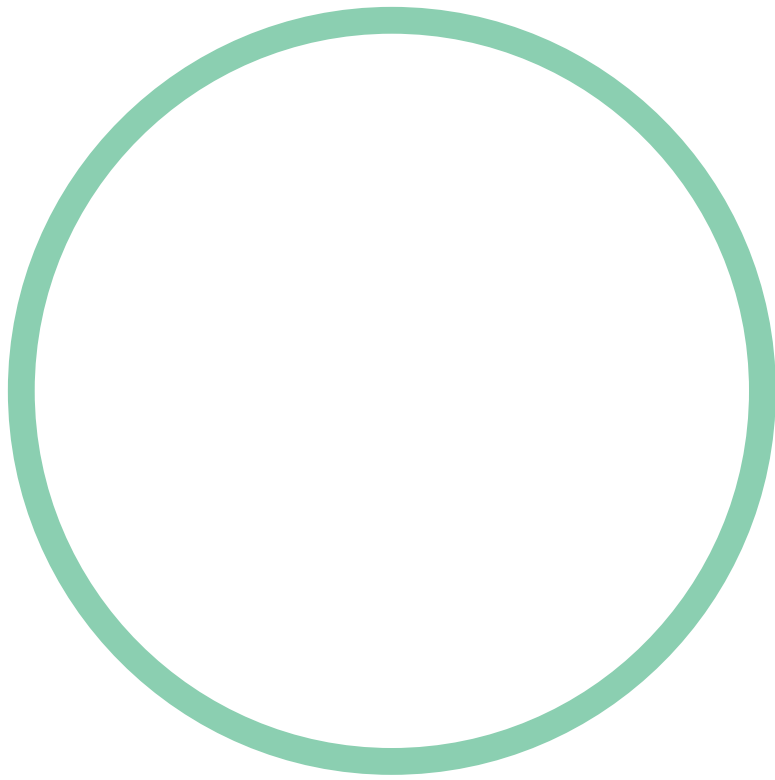


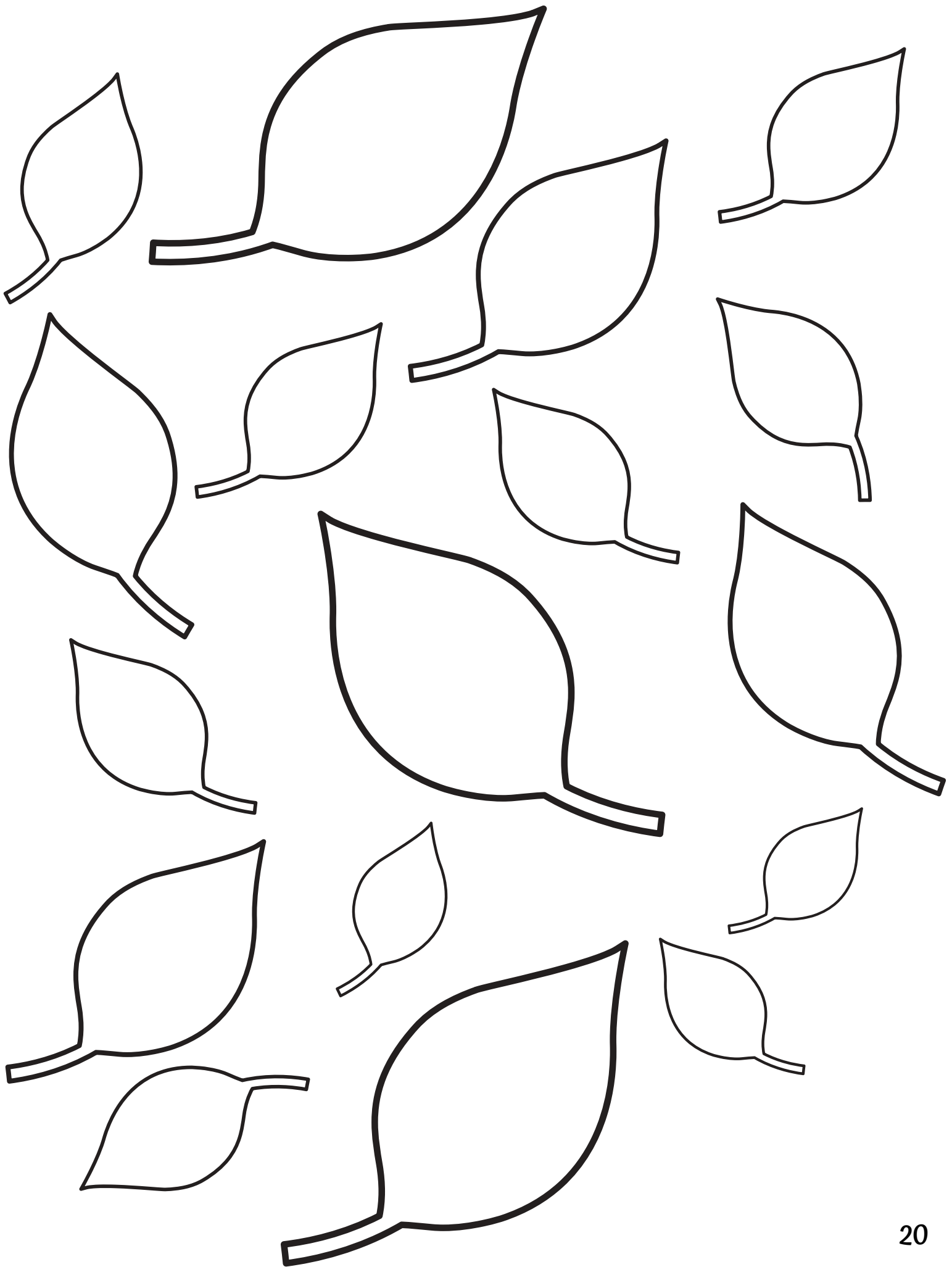
Paper Flower Centerpiece

Instructions:

1. These flowers are layered paper flowers. Start by printing out the circles and the leaves on the next two pages. There are three different sized circles - large, medium and small - and each flower is made up of one circle of each size. One sheet of circles will yield 3 flowers.
2. Paint the circles and leaves using the watercolor paint. Allow them to dry and then cut them out.
3. Decorate the circles and leaves with the both the regular and thinner black Sharpie markers. Draw squiggly lines, dots, hearts or dangles.
4. To assemble the flowers, layer one small circle over a medium circle and then that medium circle over a large circle. Attach them with a glue stick and let dry.
5. Staple several leaves to the middle part of a green straw and then staple the flower itself to the top of the green straw.
6. To make the vase: Use markers and stickers to decorate the paper lunch bag. Put the clean jar into the paper bag and wrap a piece of ribbon or tulle around the neck of the jar. Tie a bow. Slide the flowers into the jar and place in the center of the table.





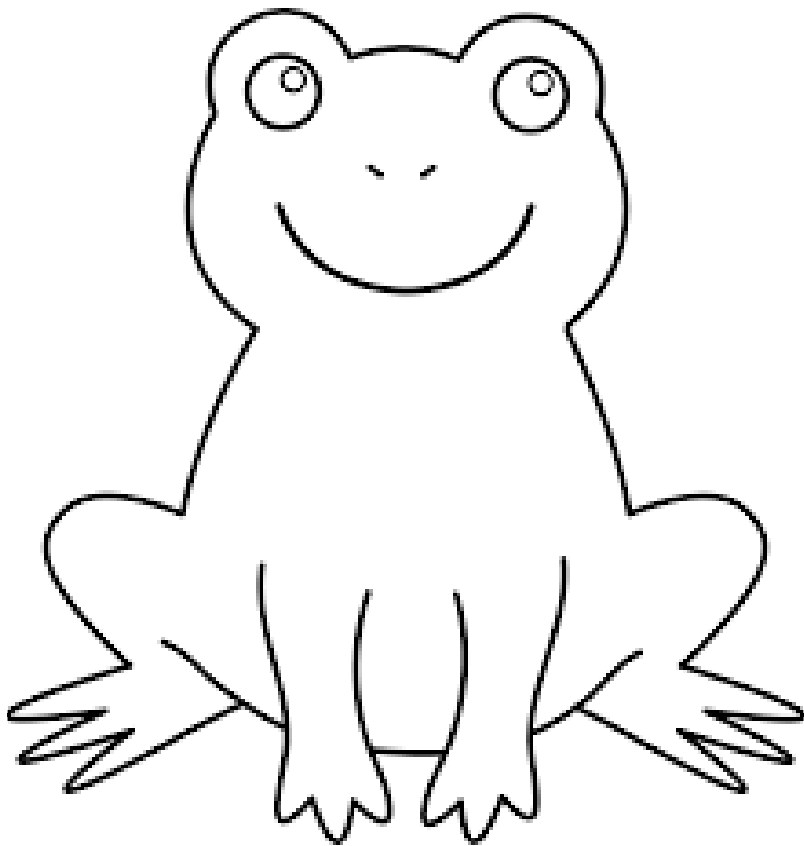
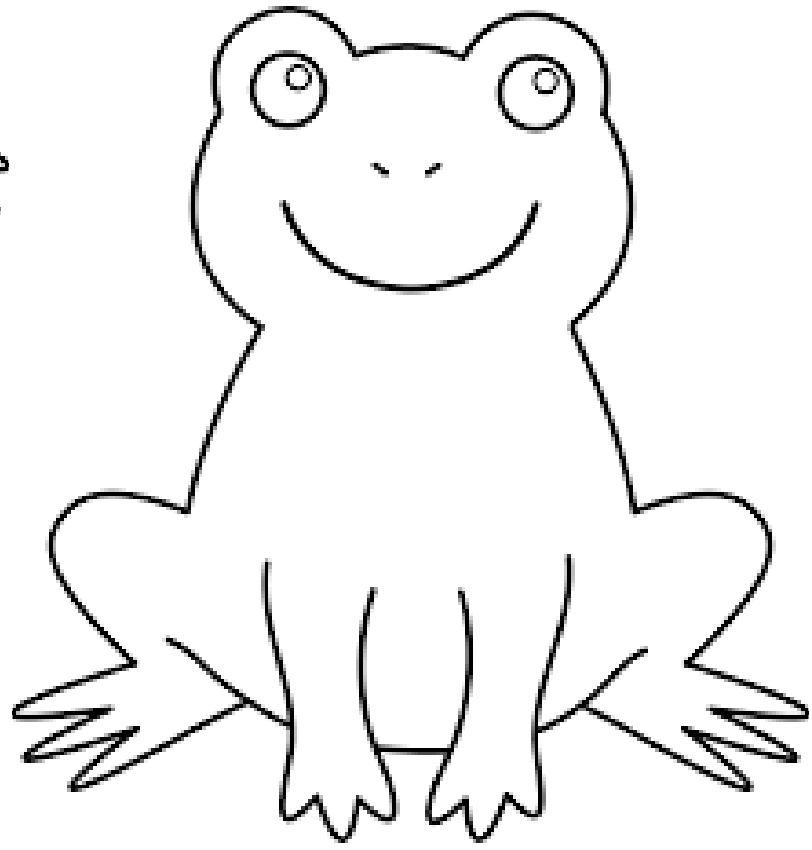
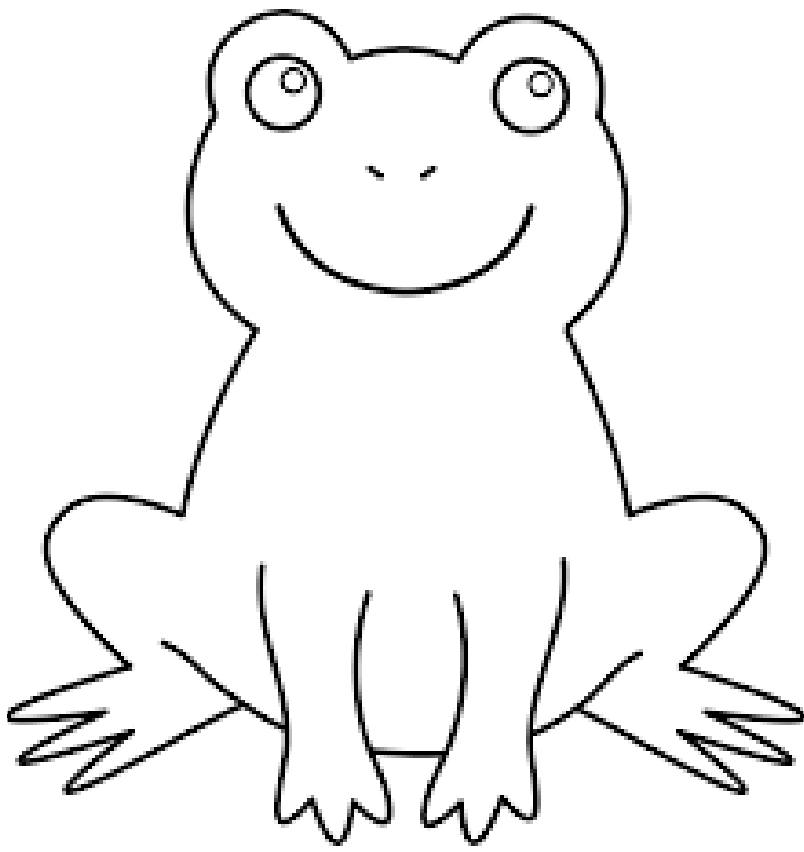


Seder Napkin Rings



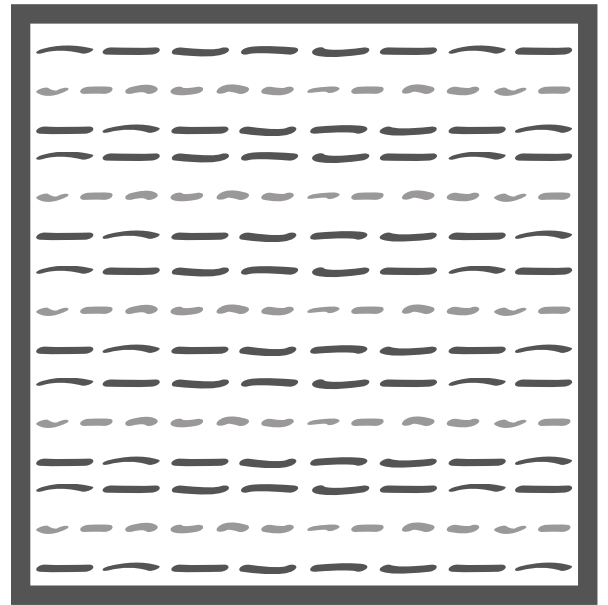
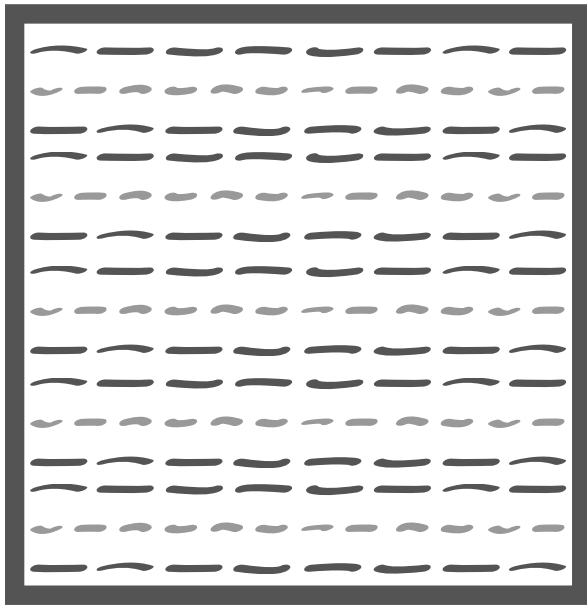
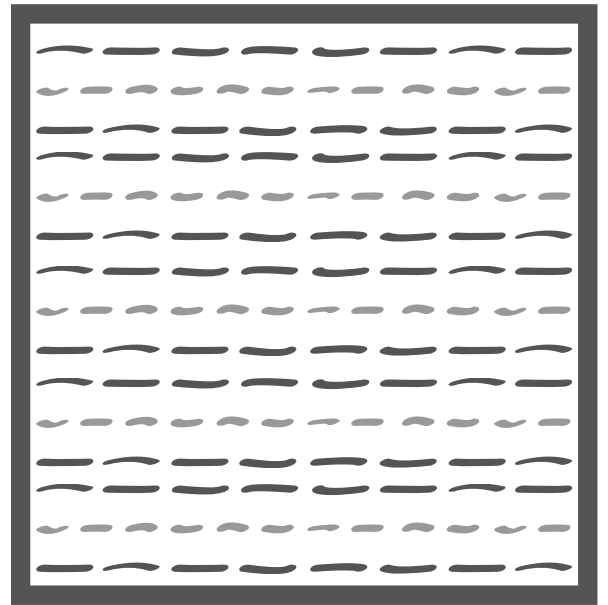
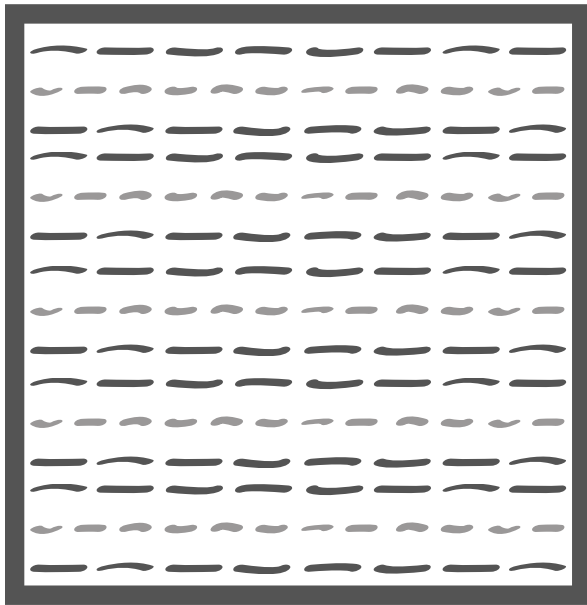
Instructions:

1. Print out the frogs on the next page on heavy paper or cardstock, being sure to print as many as you need for your guests.
2. Decorate the frogs - either use markers to color them in or a set of watercolor paints to paint the frogs. Or both - outline the frogs with markers or oil pastels and paint over the outlines.
3. Once the frogs are dry, cut them out.
4. Glue a pair of googly eyes onto each frog and let dry.
5. Cut 8" pieces of tulle or ribbon, one for each frog.
6. Attach the center-most part of the tulle or ribbon to the back of each frog using a hot glue gun, and allow to dry for a minute.
7. Wrap the ribbon or tulle around your napkins - whether cloth or paper napkins, and tie a bow at the back. Be sure the frog is facing front - and lay the whole napkins either over each plate or next to each place setting.



**Napkin Ring
Frogs**

matzah placecards



Instructions:

1. Count the number of people coming to your seder.
2. Print enough matzah squares so that each guest gets one - if possible, print the matzahs on cardstock or heavy paper.
3. Using a brown (or any color, really! who said matzah has to be brown?) crayon, lightly color in each matzah.
4. Cut out the matzahs.
5. Carefully write each name on a piece of matzah with a black Sharpie, and set them aside while you turn the page and make placecard easels.

PlaceCard Easels

1. Start by trimming four paper straws to 5" each.
2. Hot glue them together in an inverted V shape. (see figure a.) Let dry for a full minute.
3. Hot glue a third straw to the back of the inverted V. The three straws should stand like the legs of a trifold. (see figure b.) Let dry for a full minute.
4. Hot glue the fourth straw across the front of the mini-easel. (see figure c.) Let dry fully.
5. Lean a matzah place card up against each easel.



figure a.



figure b.

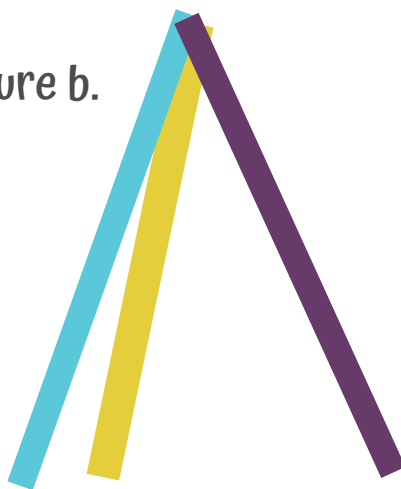
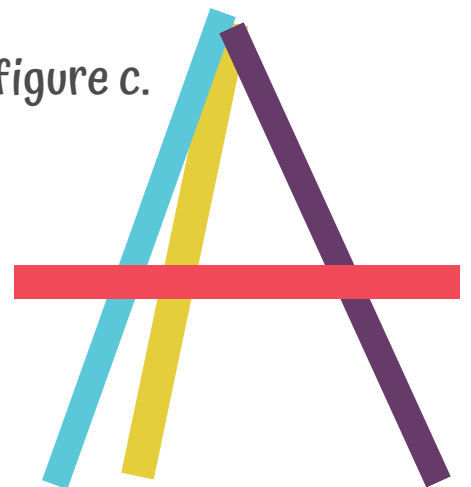
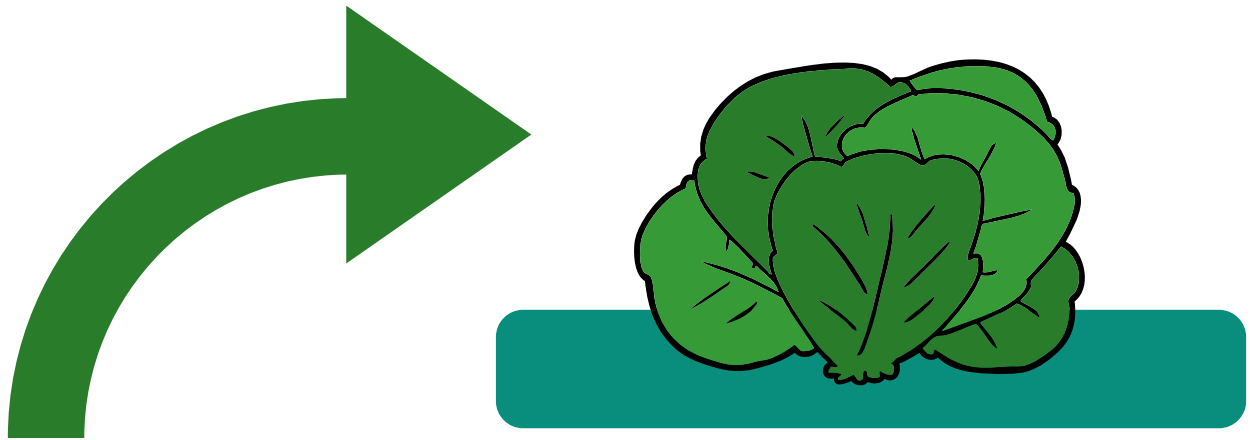


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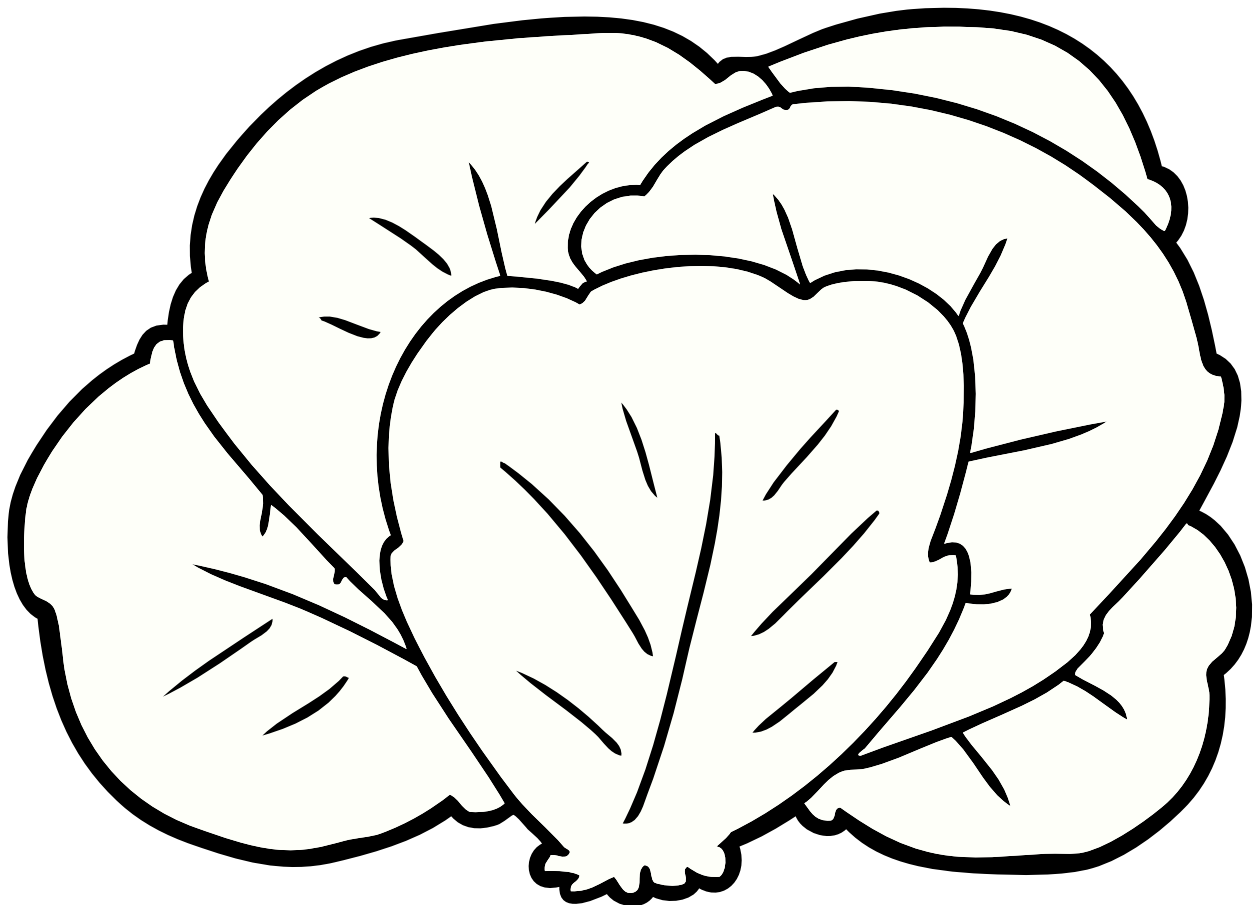


Haggadah Reading Crown

This is a picture of a few pieces of lettuce.

Many people use lettuce as marror - or the bitter herb - at the seder and on their seder plate.

Print this page on cardstock or heavy paper and color it in with markers, crayons or even some watercolor paint.



Assembling the crown:

1. Once you're done coloring, cut the lettuce out with scissors.
2. Fold two pieces of cardstock in half the long way and then cut them on the folds so that you wind up with four narrow rectangles.
3. Using a stapler (or some tape), connect the pieces so that they form a ring that fits around a grownup's head, but don't staple them all the way closed yet.
4. Lay the long and narrow crown out on a table and decorate the crown with markers or crayons. This will be the base of the crown.
5. Once the decorations are done, staple the crown closed and attach the lettuce to the center of the crown.

How to use the crown:

Many families have the custom of taking turns reading pages in the Haggadah. The reader wears the crown, and when he/she is done reading, the crown gets passed along to the next reader. This way, everyone at the table is able to keep track of whose turn it is to read, the reader feels kind of special wearing the crown and everyone at the table knows that when someone is wearing the crown, it's time to be quiet and listen to the words being read.

Top **10** Tips for a Smooth-Running Seder

1. Eat something filling during the late afternoon - everyone should - so that no one comes to the seder feeling starving.
2. Even better, take a short nap after that late-afternoon snack. It's going to be a long night.
3. Be sure to set the table well before nightfall.
4. Start on-time. The faster the seder begins, the faster everyone can start having fun.
5. Chill the wine and/or grape juice the day before. Four cups of warm wine can make anyone feel a little green.
6. Do a haggadah headcount to be sure there are enough for everyone to go around.
7. For everyone's sake, keep politics far away from the seder table.
8. Choose up Drinking Buddies. It's not what you think - but turn the page to find out how to bring the drinking buddy tradition to your seder.
9. Chore Friends make setting up, serving and cleaning up a cinch. Turn the page to find out how.
10. As exhausted as you rightfully are, try to be fully present at the seder. These are the memory making days, my friends.

Directions:

1. Start with an empty tin can (washed & dried) or an empty mason jar.
2. Grab a bunch of popsicle sticks and a skinny Sharpie marker.
3. Label each popsicle stick with the name of one person at the seder.
Decorate the rest of each stick if you have the time.
4. Put all the popsicle sticks into the jar, with the names pointing down.
5. Set the jar on the seder table.



How to play:

Many families have the custom of pouring the four cups of wine for each other, with no one person filling their own personal cup. How come? Because at the seder, it is as if we are all kings and queens, and royalty do not pour their own drinks. Sometimes, the whole 'who pours for who' thing, may be the start of an argument, especially among the younger princes and princesses at the table. But having a jar of Drinking Buddies sticks can solve the problem before it starts. Before the seder begins, but once all the guests are seated at the table, pass the jar of sticks around - each person chooses a stick, and that person becomes their drinking buddy for the evening. Each person is responsible for filling the cup of their buddy, all night long. (And if by some chance, a guest picks their own name on a stick, just have them pick again.)

Drinking Buddies Game



Let's be Chore Friends

As noted above in the Drinking Buddies explanation, sometimes it's hard for the princes and princesses at the table to get along during the long seder. Everyone wants to be the *one* to bring the marror/charoset/karpas/whatever to the table. Instead of entertaining the low-level bickering, offer the Chore Friends Jar.

Just as above, gather another jar of some sort, popsicle sticks and a skinny Sharpie marker. The jobs used in our house are listed on the right, but feel free to use ones that fit your family. Write each job on two separate sticks. Pass the Chore Friends jar around the table, starting with the person who picked their Drinking Buddy last. Each guest picks one (or two - depending on the ratio of jobs to people) stick. Once the jobs have all be chosen, high-five the guest that has the same job as you - because you're now Chore Friends for the evening.

Jobs:

- Saltwater bringer
- Karpas bringer
- Marror bringer
- Charoset bringer
- Plate taker
- Bowl taker
- Silverware taker
- Napkin re-filler
- Dinner helper
- Matzah re-filler
- Matzah passer
- Floor sweeper

Pesach Seder Games

There's no getting around it, the seder is long.

The haggadah has many many pages, and while it's always beautiful to share Torah at the table, and even more beautiful to listen to the kids teach all the Pesach Torah that they have learned, sometimes it's nice to stop, take a break and play a quick game during the seder.

Here are four quick games and one longer one that can act as the overarching theme to the entire seder.

What You Need:

Pyramid Building

- 30 x-large plastic cups
- some clear floor or table space

Word Scramble

- a big box of non-stick small foam letters from a craft store
- resealable plastic snack bags

DIY Puzzle

- several pieces of thin cardboard or cardstock
- pencil
- scissors
- several resealable sandwich bags

Pin the Marmor on the Seder Plate

- one poster board
- markers, pencil
- scissors
- stickers
- green construction paper

Jewpardy Game

- poster board, piece of wood or a trifold board
- markers, scissors, post-it notes
- questions/answer and dollar printouts

Seder Games and How to Play:

The Pyramid Game - two players

Clear a good amount of space - table or floor - and hand each participant 15 x-large plastic cups (red Solo cups are perfect for this game). The goal is to stack the cups into a pyramid shape, using only your non-dominant hand. The other hand remains behind the player's back. The player who finishes first win.

(Older kids and adults can add fun to this game by playing blindfolded.)

The Word Scramble Game: as many players as sets of the game

Go fishing in the box of foam letters and find the words listed to the right. Place each word into a resealable snack-size bag. Hand them out as kids get antsy. Offer a prize (or a high-five) to anyone who can unscramble the words, or have the kids compete to see who can finish each word first. Be sure to vary the difficulty of the words by age.

Moses
Matzah
Cups
Seder
Egyptian
Marror
Pharoah
Plagues
Haggadah
Karpas

Seder Games and How to Play:

The DIY Puzzle Game:

as many players as sets of the game

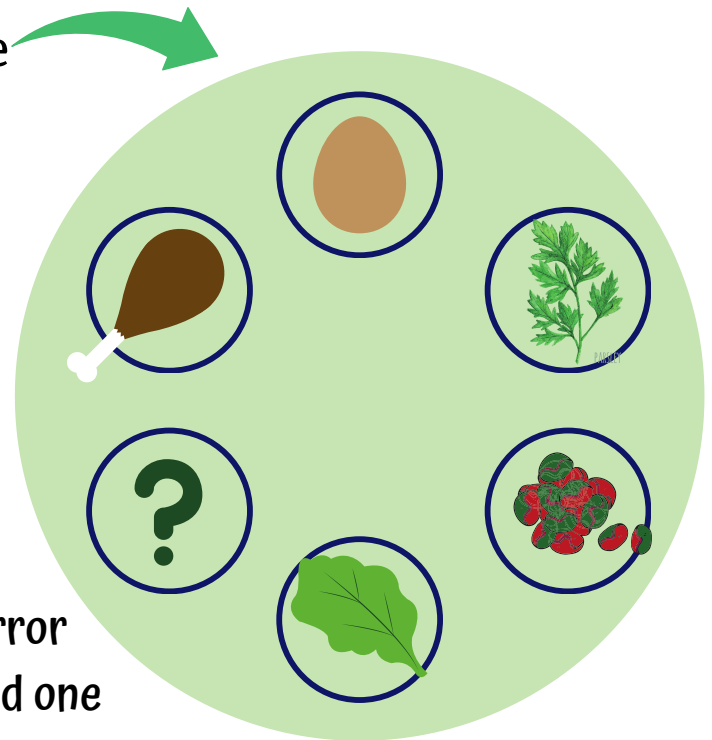
Start by cutting a piece of cardboard or heavy paper into a large pyramid shaped triangle. Draw a grid of boxes on the triangle - 4 even rows in each direction. Cut along the lines, winding up with pieces of the puzzle - some will be triangles and some will be squares or rectangles. Store each set of puzzle pieces in a sandwich bag. These puzzles are much trickier than they look.

Pin the Marmor on the Seder Plate

Start by drawing a seder plate on a blank poster board. To represent the marmor, draw circles on the green construction paper and cut them out. Hang the poster on the wall for playing later.

To play:

Give each player a piece of paper marmor with a sticker attached to it. Blindfold one player, spin him/her around twice, and have the player pin the marmor to the seder plate. Closest wins!



Pesach Jewpardy

calendar	numbers	people	places 'n stuff	science
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This is what the board can look like 

How to Make a Jewpardy Board:

1. Set up the board in the easiest way for you. Use a poster board, a piece of wood, a trifold left over from a science fair, even just a dining room wall.
2. Write the dollar amounts and category names directly onto the board, being as fancy as you have time for. (Don't write directly on a wall, but you already knew that.) The actual questions will not be written on the board.
3. Print out the pages of questions (page 33-34), or use your own questions.
4. Set out an envelope for each person playing. The envelopes can be placed underneath each plate at the seder table.
5. Print out as many pages of Jewpardy dollars (page 35-37) as you might need. Cut out the dollars and set them aside for the Jewpardy host to handle.
6. Use post-it notes to cover up the dollar amounts as the questions are answered and the points have been awarded.



Pesach Jewpardy Q&As

Below is a listing of sample questions for each category. As you know your children/guests best, please choose from the questions below that best suit your family's Pesach trivia knowledge.

Calendar Q&As:

1. In what hebrew month does Passover fall? The month of Nissan
2. Outside of Israel, how many days do we celebrate Passover? 8 days
3. For how many years were the Jews slaves? 210
4. How long did makat choshech (plague of darkness) last? 6 days
5. What are the three other names for Pesach? Chag HaAviv, Chag HaMatzot and Zman Cheirutaynu
6. How old was Yocheved when Moshe was born? 130 years old.
7. How many days did makat dam last? one week
8. How old is the oldest an animal can be and still be used as the korban pesach? One year
9. When is Pesach Sheini? Yud Daled Iyar (14th of Iyar)
10. When is Shabbat Hagadol? The shabbat before Pesach.

Numbers Q&As:

1. The story of Pesach is told in sefer Shmot. Which book of the Torah is this? The 2nd
2. Who usually sings the Ma Nishtana? The youngest person
3. What are three things that have to do with the #4 at the seder? The four sons, the four cups of wine and the 4 questions
4. In the song Echad Mi Yodeya, the #12 refers to what? 12 shevatim
5. How many minutes do matzah bakers have to bake their matzah before the matzah becomes chametz? 18 minutes
6. How many times does Moshe's name appear in the hagadah? Zero
7. What three things did the Jews in Egypt use to maintain their Jewish identity? Jewish names, language and dress.
8. There are 3 matzahs on the seder table - they are named for who? Cohen, Levi and Yisrael
9. Name the 3 chagim/holidays when the Jews visit the Beit Hamikdash? Pesach, Shavuot and Succot
10. How many times do we dip things at the seder? 2

People Q&As:

1. Moshe had two siblings. Who were they? Aaron and Miriam
2. In the song Chad Gadya, what did the dog do to the cat? The dog bit the cat.
3. Who watched over baby Moshe in the basket? Miriam
4. Who was Moshe married to? Tziporah
5. Who was Moshe's father-in-law? Yitro
6. What happened to Batya when the Jews left Egypt? She converted and came along.
7. Why did Pharaoh go to the Nile every morning? To use the bathroom.
8. Who was Moshe's father? Amram
9. Why do we open the door during the seder? To welcome Eliyahu HaNavi
10. Which three makkot were unleashed on the Egyptians without a prior warning? kinim, sh'chin, and choshech (lice, boils and darkness)

Places and Stuff Q&As

1. What does the ze'roah (shankbone) represent on the seder plate? The korban.
2. Why is there a roasted egg on the seder plate? To recall the destruction of the Beit Hamikdash
3. The last line of the hagaddah is l'shana haba'ah b' _____ habenuya. Fill in the blank.
Yerushalayim
4. Where in Egypt did the Jews live? Goshen
5. What is the name of the water that the Jews crossed when they left Egypt? The Yam Suf
6. Where did the Jews put the lamb's blood? On the doorposts.
7. When do we eat the afikoman? During Tzafun.
8. Moshe was from what tribe? Levi
9. Nachshon ben Aminadav was the first to go into the Yam Suf. What tribe was he from? Yehuda
10. Why did the Egyptians chase the Jews when they left Egypt? To get their wealth back and because they wanted their slaves back.

Science Q&As

1. How many glasses of wine are poured at the seder if there are 10 people at the seder? 40
2. Why do we pour a 5th cup of wine? For Eliyahu HaNavi
3. What does 'biur chametz' mean? The burning of the chametz
4. According to the Haggadah, who created the first sandwich? Hillel
5. What was the first plague? dam (blood)
6. We mix a bunch of things to make charoset - what does charoset represent? The mortar or cement used to build the pyramids.
7. What seder food makes your mouth feel the sensation of burning? marror
8. What do sfardim eat on Pesach that ashkenazim don't? rice, corn, peanuts, and beans
9. What was the first makah that Pharaoh's guys could not replicate? kinim (lice).
10. Why do we eat matzah at the seder? Because when the Jews left Egypt, there was no time for the dough to rise.

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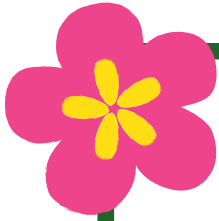
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Pesach Word Search

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Egypt Plagues Cleaning Wine
Cups Four Sons Spring

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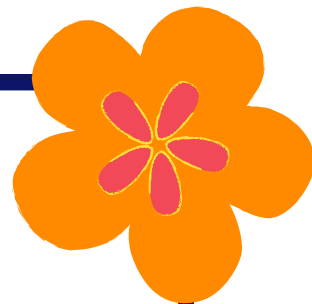
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