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BLACK-LINE MASTERS

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Learning to Read Hebrew Together

If you are not a Hebrew reader, this can be a very exciting time for you! During the next year you can learn the Hebrew letters and vowels along with your child. You can help your child practice newly acquired Hebrew reading skills and you can help create a Hebrew-friendly environment at home. Good luck, have fun, and happy learning!

"Shabbat" or "Shabbos"?

You may remember learning to say "Shabbos," instead of "Shabbat" as your child is learning. This is actually just a difference in pronunciation. Your child is learning Sephardi rather than Ashkenazi pronunciation. There are only minor differences between the two, but if you are used to the Ashkenazi pronunciation some words may sound a bit different to you. Transliteration is provided for you to check your child's pronunciation.

р, ра ра р, ра ра ᠴ ᡱ ᠴ ᠴ ᡱ
t, to to t, to to t' u' u' u' u'
שָׁשׁ שַׁבּ שָׁת שְׁשֵׁ שְׁבַ שְׁת shata shaba shasha shat shab shash
בַשׁ תָשׁ בַּת שַׁתַ בָּשֶׁ בַּת bat basha shata bat tash bash
שַׁבַּשׁ תָּשָׁבּ תַּבָּשׁ תַּבַּת בַּשָּׁת bashat tabat tabash tashab shabash
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NEW WORD

shabat Shabbat, rest

NEW LETTERS

Dor D tav "t"

W shin "sh"

NEW VOWELS

"a" as in "father"
"a" as in "father"

- 可当可可可当。
- u \bar{u} \bar{u} \bar{u} \bar{u} \bar{u} \bar{u} \bar{u}
- אָשַ שָׁבּ שָׁת שָׁשַ שָׁבַ שְׁתָּ
 - אַבַּשׁ הָשׁ בַּת שַׁתַּ בָּשָׁ בַּת 4
- זְשַׁבַּשׁ תָּשַׁבּ תַּבָּשׁ תַּבַּת בַּשָּׁת ּ
 - י אַבַּבּ בַּתָּב תְתַבּ בַּבָּת תַבַּת יּ
 - י תַבָּת שַבַּהָּ בַשָּׁת בַּשָּׁשׁ בַּבָּת
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The Shamash Candle

The word shamash means "helper." It is also the name of the helper candle on the hanukkiah, the Hanukkah menorah. We use the shamash to light the other candles.

The Great Hanukkah Candle Debate

Our tradition teaches that there was once a great debate between Hillel and Shammai, two of our greatest ancient rabbis. Shammai believed that on the first night of Hanukkah we should light all eight candles, and that each night we should reduce the number of candles by one until none are left. Hillel believed that the first night we should light only one candle, adding another each night until all eight are lit. Our tradition follows Hillel, because it is said that we should always work to increase the light in the world.

- What does it mean to "increase the light in the world"?
- . How can your family be a shamash-a helper-in increasing the light in the world?

	レ bat	שֶׁבֶּ shaba	ヸ g mash	מָלָ mama	ظِلا mash	שׁמָ shama
	تردِ maba	מַת mata	ממ mama	מָת mat	בֵוב mab	מַש mash
	tama	ڊر bama	בת bat	نرز زر	پېر shama	בת Eama
בְּלִשׁ baması	ָּרְ יִּי ק	מַמו mamat	אַבַּת mabat		-∵∓ ⊺	מְשֵׁב mashab
שלען, mashasi	שׁנ ה ה	מַבְ nabash	נמת tamat	בֶּת וְ shal		קנמט tamash
שַׁבְשׁ shamash	اللا ma	چٹۈ shash	וְרָנשׁ matash	לש נ shar	נ שַׁכְ mash	שֶׁבֶּח shabat
	אַק mash	چِر † shal	- 7	ש ש aba si	שׁמֶל hamash	שׁמָ shama
שַׁבָּת shabat	が sho	שׁמָ mash	ンゴば shabat	לש ל shan	בְשַׁבְ nash	שַׁבָּת shabat

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NEW WORD

שַׁמָשׁ

shamash

helper

NEW LETTER

mem "m"

- שַׁמָ מָשׁ מַמָ מָשׁ שַׁבְּ בָּת
 - יַ מַשׁ מַבּ מָת מַמַ מַתַּ מַבְּ
 - ז בַּמַ שָׁמָ תָּמָ בַּת בָּמָ תַמַ זּמַ בַּמָ תַמַ זּמַ
- ַ מָשַׁבּ מְתַּשׁ מַבַּת מַמַת בָּמָשׁ
- זְּמַשׁ שַּׁבָּת תַּמַת מַבָּשׁ מְשַׁשׁ הַּ
- שַּבָּת שַׁמָשׁ מָתָשׁ מָשָשׁ שַׁמְשׁ
 - י שַׁמָ שַׁמָש שַׁבְּ שַׁבְּת שַּׁמְשׁ
 - שְּבָת שַׁמָשׁ שַׁבָּת שַׁמָשׁ שַׁבָּת יַּשְׁמָשׁ שַּׁבָּת יַּ

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NEW WORD

בֶּלֶה kalah

bride

NEW LETTERS

"ו" lamed ל

⊃ kaf "k"

Thay "h" or silent at the end of a word

- ١ ﴿ وَ لَوْ لَوْ وَ لَوْ
- ₂ הַל הָבּ הַתּ הָשׁ הָת הַהָּ
- זה תָה שַׁה לָה מַה הַה יַּה
- ַ תָּלָה בָּמָה לָשָׁה כַּמָה שַׁבָּת
- ז לָמָה מַכָּה שָׁמָה כַּלָה לָשָׁה יַּ
- הַבַּת הַשַּׁמְשׁ הַשַּׁבָּת הַמְשָׁל הַכַּלְה
 - קלה הַכַּלָה מַכָּה כַּמָה לָמָה לָשָׁה יַּ
- יַשַּׁבָּת הַכַּלָה שַׁבָּת הַכַּלְה שַׁבָּת הַכַּלְה

The Sabbath Bride

Our tradition teaches that Shabbat is like a kalah—a bride. We sing a joyful song on Friday night, Lechah Dodi, in which we welcome Shabbat, the "Sabbath bride." In class your child is exploring how Shabbat is like a bride and how she comes to "visit" us each week.

Making Shabbat a Wedding Celebration

Since our tradition teaches that Shabbat is like a bride, you have a wonderful opportunity to turn your Shabbat observance into a mini-wedding celebration. Discuss with your children what you can do on a Friday night to make your own Shabbat celebration special. If your children have attended a wedding, ask them to recall the special things that happened during the reception. Were there flowers on the table? beautiful place cards? a special table setting? music or singing in the background? All of these items can enhance your Shabbat meal as you welcome the Sabbath bride.

		T	Ģ∏ Ç ka ha ta	iπ ⊒ ha ba
	ŢП. haha	קשׁ דָּת hat hash	וֹב דַוּת hat hal	т –
	П <u>П</u> hah	לָה מַה mah lah	נה שַׁה shah tah	т т
	וה שַׁבְּת	שָׁה בַּמְ'	בְּלָה ק	תָלָה
	shabat kai	mah lashah	bamah	talah
	ה לֶשָׁה	אָמָה כַּלְ	מַכָּה לִ	לְמָה
	lashah ka	alah shamah	makah	lamah
הַכַּלָּה	הַמְשָׁל	תשׁבֶּת	הַשַּׁמְשׁ	הבת
hakalah	hamashal	hashabat	hashamash	habat
לָשָׁה	יָדה לְמָה	מַכָּד כַּנְ	הַכַּלָּה	בַלָּה
lashah	lamah kam	nah makah	hakalah	kalah
אַבָּת הַכַּלָּה	הַכַּלָה י	שַׁבְּת ז	הַבַּלְּה	שׁבָּת
hakalah shabat	hakalah	shabat	hakalah	shabat

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NEW WORD

בְּרֶבְה b'rachah blessing

NEW LETTERS

- resh "r"
- chaf "ch" as in "Bach"

NEW VOWEL

sh'va silent or
"uh" as in the
sound after the
"y" in "y'all"

- מָכַ בָּבָׁ כָּבָׁ לַכַּ תַּבֹּ עַּבָּ
- יַ כָּה מָכַ כָּכָ כַבָּ כַּת כַשְׁ
- יַרַלְ כָּלְוּ שַּׁלְ כַּר תַּכַ בַּר יַּ
- ַ בָּכָה כָּכָה תַכָּה מָכַר שָׁכַר כַּלַת
- נּבָלָה בָּהָה בַּמָה מַכָּה רָכַשׁ לַבַּת ַּ
- בָּכַת כָּכַת כָּרָה לְכָה תָּכָה לָכַשׁ
- י בַּלָתָה הַתָּכָה כָּרַלְתָּ מָכְרָה הָלַכְתָּ
- הָלַכְהָ בְּרָכָה בְּרָכָה הָלְכָה מָשְׁכָה

The Letter T

New Hebrew readers often have a difficult time with the letter $\overline{\sqcap}$. Remind your child that it acts just like the letter "h" in English. If the letter "h" is at the beginning of a word (like "help") it makes a sound. If it is at the end of a word (like "shah") it is silent. The silent $\overline{\sqcap}$ occurs frequently in Hebrew. Your child will get used to it with practice!

One Hundred Brachot a Day

Our tradition teaches that we should strive to say one hundred b'rachot (blessings) a day. There are blessings for everything, from seeing a rainbow to wearing a new jacket to eating a fruit for the first time in a season. They all begin with the b'rachah "formula": Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Ruler of the Universe... Over the next few days, help your child find things in the world for which to thank God. Use the b'rachah formula and add your own ending. For example, perhaps you can say a blessing during a happy family moment or upon seeing a beautiful tree. Help your child find the work of God in the wonderful world that surrounds us!

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	ے ارداد	tacha	ټر racha		ظر خ طرت خ
	やユ chas	h kat	C. B. C. C. C. C.	kacha mad	TT
	בַר bar	7. 7.	בר kar :	ק שַׁךְ shach ko	ברל לָּ
בַלַת kalat	ゆ Shachar	קבר machar	「Ç rakah	בֶּלֶה kachah	テ pachah
לַבַּת lakat	ךבש rachash	מֻכָּה makah	בֶּלֶּה kamah	چٔرِّت (kahah	בַּלָּה kalah
לֶבֵשׁ lachash	رَدِ tachah	לְבָּה l'chah	בְּרָה karah	kachat	bachat
הַלַּכְתָּ halachta	מְלְרָה machrah	karach	ה כְּוַ nta ha	הַרְּנֶכְ tachah	בֶּבְתָּד bachtah
מְשְׁכָה mashchah	ָּזְלְבָה halchah	'כָה ז brac	ה בְּרָ hah b	ڄَڙِ rachah	הַלַּרְהָּ halachta

L E S S O N (5)

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NEW WORD

havdalah separation NEW LETTERS

☐ vet "v"
☐ dalet "d"

NEW VOWEL

a" as in "father"

Now Read & Read Again

דָד דָר בַּדַ בַּר דָשׁ רָשׁ

: דש דת דל דה דר דב

ַמַד כַּד בַּּדָ שַׁדְ הַדּ רַד יַּד.

ַּ דָלָה דָבָר דְבַשׁ לָמַד הָדָר דָרָה

לְבַר דָהָה דָרַשׁ שָׁדַר דָשָׁה מָדַר

י הַמָּרָה דְמָמָה הֲלָכָה הֲדָרָה הֲבָרָה

י כַּתְבָה לָבַשְׁתָּ לָמְדָה דְרַכְתָּ מְדְדָה

• הַבְּדָלָה דְרָשָׁה הֲלָכָה בְּרָכָה הַבְּדָלָה

BEYOND THE BOOK

Hebrew Hints to Help Your Child's Reading

New Hebrew readers often find it hard to distinguish between look-alike letters. In Hebrew, two letters can look the same except for a dot in the middle, for example, and . This dot can change the sound of the letter. Or, the letters can look similar, like and to but make different sounds. Here are some Hebrew hints to help your child (and you!) memorize the sounds of the letters. As you progress, you can have fun making up your own mnemonics.

ュ	bet	has a "belly button"	5	lamed	is "long"
Л	tav	has a "tiny toe"	٦	resh	is "rounded"
מ	mem	has a "man on the mountain"	ュ	vet	is "vacant"
٦	dalet	looks like a "doorway"	Þ	kaf	has a "cough drop"

	ךש rash	ドサ dash	ロュ bar	<u>⊏</u> ⊒ bada	ך dar	٦٦ dad
	דֶב dav	קד dar	ПŢ dah	דל dal	דת dat	デザ dash
	רַד rad	דוֹד had	שֶׁדָ shada	₽ E	⊈F kad	מֵד mad
דָרָה darah	ָדְנֶר hadar	לָמֵד lamad	בָשׁ d'vasi	ר ד	구 Javar	דְלָה dalah
קָדֶד madad	דְּשָׁה dashah	پُالِا shadad	רַשׁ daras		ŢŢ ahah	לבֶד Ivad
הֲבָרָה havarah	hadarah	چۃ ا hala		;לֶלֶת d'mamah	Ţ Π h	דֵּלֶרָ amarah
מְדְדָה ma'd'dah	בְרַכְּתָּ darachta	וֹדֶה Iama		בִּשְׁרָּ lavashta	ה ק	בְּתְבָּ katvah
הַבְּדָלְה havdalah	בְּרָכָה b'rachah	לֶבֶּה halach	ה הָ	ŢŢŸ frashah	לָה לָה	ַהַבְּדָי vdalah

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NEW WORD

וְאָהַרְתְ v'ahavta and you shall love **NEW LETTERS**

X alef no sound

Now Read & Read Again

רְנִ שָּׁן תָּן שְׁן וָלְ וְהָ

יִוֹ וְה וַת וַר וַדְ וָאְ

לְּן מֵּן כְּּוַ הָּן תָּו בַּּוְ

דְּוַר שְׁוָה תָּוָה אֲוָה לְוֹ אָבָה

אַתַר דְוָה הָוָה שְׁוָא וָלֶד דְבֵשׁ

אַשְׁרָה אַדְוָה רַאֲוָה וְאַתָּה וְאָהַב

אַשְׁרָה אַדְוָה רַאֲוָה וְאַתָּה וְאָהַב

וְאָהַבְתָּ וְאָמַרְתָּ וְלָמַדְתָּ וְאָהַבְתָּ

BEYOND THE BOOK

Sssh!

There are two letters in the Hebrew alphabet that have no sound. This week, your child is learning the first one—alef(X). (The second one is ayin.) If your child has difficulty with this concept, you can explain that the alef takes the sound of the vowel under it or after it. Occasionally, you will see a "silent" letter with no vowel at the end of a word. In this case, remind your child not to pronounce the letter.

"And You Shall Write it on the Doorposts of Your House"

In Deuteronomy we find the beginning of the prayer that is commonly called the V'ahavta. This prayer is part of our daily service and is also written on the parchment found in the mezuzah—which can be affixed to any doorway in your home (except the bathroom). When you affix the mezuzah say the following blessing:

Baruch atah, Adonai Eloheinu, melech ha'olam, asher kid'shanu b'mitzvotav v'tzivanu likbo'a m'zuzah.

Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Ruler of the universe, who makes us holy with commandments and commands us to affix the mezuzah.

	דְוַ שָׁנְ תָּנְ שְׁנְ נְלְ וְהָ v'ha vala sh'va tava shava dava
	וְנוֹ נְה וַת וַר וַדְ נָאָ va'a vada var vat vah vav
	לָּנָ מַנָ כְּנַ הָנָ תָּנ בַּוְ bav tav hava k'va mava lava
	דְוַר שָׁוָה תָּוָה אַוָה לָו אָבָה avah lav avah tavah shavah davar
	אַתַר דָנָה הָנָה שְׁנָא נָלָד דְבַשׁ d'vash valad sh'va havah davah atar
	אֲשָׁרָה אַדְנָה רַאֲנָה וְאַתָּה וְאָהַב v'ahav v'atah ra'avah advah asharah
	אָבְדָה שֵׁלְוָה וְאָכַל מְלַוָה הַדָּבְר hadavar m'lavah v'achal shalvah avdah
וְאָדַרְתָּ v'ahayta	וְהָלַכְהָ וְאָהַרְתָּ וְאָהַרְתָּ וְלְמַרְתָּ Vlamad'ta v'amarta v'ahavta v'halachta

L E S S O N

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NEW WORD

לֶדְקָה tz'dakah tzedakah, justice

NEW LETTERS

koof "k"
tzadee "tz"
as in "waltz"

- י צו גב צר צד גע גקי
- זֿלַ בֿגַ אָגָ מַגָּ לֵּגַ לַאָּ
- שלבע אַבע בַּצַר בַּצַר אָצָה צָרָה 3
- ֿאַלא גֿכֿע לֿאַר אַכֿע פֿאַן פֿאָץ לּאַי אַבֿע אַ
- ז מַצָּה קְצַת קַצָּב מַצָּב הַצָּב אָצַר יּ
- אָלָה צָמַר מַצָה אָצְהָ צָמָא ، מָצָא צָלָה
 - י וֹרָצָה וֹאָצַר צָרַמְתְּ צַנָאר צְּוְאָה
- גַּדַלָּט בָּצַרְנִי מָצָאנִי צַדַלְּנִי צְּדַלָּט

Tzedakah

The word tzedakah comes from the Hebrew root meaning "justice." It reminds us of our obligation to make the world a better place. Maimonides defines eight levels in his Ladder of Tzedakah. The lowest level is giving begrudgingly. The highest level is giving a person a job or entering into a business partnership with a person so that he or she will no longer need to receive tzedakah.

Giving Tzedakah: Starting a Family Tradition

To teach your children about their role in making the world a better place, create a weekly ritual of giving tzedakah. You can make your own tzedakah box or buy one at your local Judaica store or synagogue gift shop. Many families give tzedakah before the lighting of the Shabbat candles. Each month your family can decide where the family tzedakah should go. This is a good opportunity to talk about the values your family considers important. Your rabbi, educator, or other congregational leader may be able to give you suggestions on where to send tzedakah.

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Parent's Signature _____

NEW WORD

mitzvah
commandment

NEW VOWEL

short "i" as in "bit"
"ee" as in "sheep"

Now Read & Read Again

ּ מִקְ צַדִי לְבִי אֲוִי דָוִ בְּרִי

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ַרַבִּי אֲוִיר דָוִד בִּימָה דָתִי תִּיק ₁

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קיצית בְּרִית מִילָה תִּקְנָה הַתִּקְנָה - צִיצִית

מְצְנָה הַמִּצְנָה בַּר מִצְנָה בַּת מִצְנָה •

One Mitzvah Leads to Another

In Pirke Avot 4.2 (Ethics of the Fathers) we find the following teaching about mitzvot:

Ben Azai teaches: Be as quick to obey a minor mitzvah as a major one...for fulfilling one mitzvah leads to fulfilling another.

Mitzvah Stars

Our tradition teaches that one good choice leads to more good choices. Now is the time to put your child's good choices in a Jewish context. When your child is kind to others, helps those in need, or shows respect to elders, he or she is fulfilling mitzvot (commandments in the Torah). By defining these acts as "mitzvot," you help your child see the world through Jewish eyes. At bedtime ask your child to tell you about a mitzvah he or she performed that day. Acknowledge your child's kind deeds with a reinforcing technique. For example, affix a glow-in-the-dark star to the bedroom ceiling for each mitzvah performed. Together, you can fill the world with light.

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LESSON

Student's Name	Parent's Signature

NEW WORD

שְׁמַע

sh'ma

hear

NEW LETTER

y ayin no sound

- עָשִׁי עָתִי עָבַ צְעִי מַע דַעַ יּ
 - על עָבָ עַד רַע עִיר עַר ַ 2 עַל
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- ַרָקיעַ עָתִיד עָשִׁיר אַרְבַּע עָתִיק עִבְרִי 5 בָּרִי
 - עברית מַעַריב תְּקיעה עַמִידָה קְעָרָה ،
 - יַ שַׁצְוָה עָבַרְתִּי שִׁבְעָה עֲתִיקָה עֲמִירָה עַמִירָה
 - שְׁמַע תִּשְׁמַע שְׁמִיעָה קְרִיאַת שְׁמַע •

BEYOND THE BOOK

Sssh!

Like the letter alef(X) that your child learned a few weeks ago, the letter ayin(Y) does not have a sound. Both letters take the sound of the vowel under or next to them. Occasionally, you will see a "silent" letter with no vowel at the end of a word. In this case, remind your child not to pronounce the letter.

To Be a Witness

When we see the Sh'ma prayer in its source—the Torah—we notice something very interesting. The last letter of the word sh'ma, Y, and the last letter of the word shad, T, are written larger than all of the other letters.

שמע ישראל, יי אלהינו, יי אחד

Sh'ma yisrael, Adonai Eloheinu, Adonai ehad Hear O Israel, Adonai is our God, Adonai is One

These two letters together (∇y) mean "witness." Our tradition teaches that one of the lessons of the Sh'ma is that each Jew is a witness that God is One.

 עָלִשִי עָתִי עָבַ צָּעִי מַע דַעַ da'a ma tza'ee ava atee ashee
על עָבָ עַד רַע עִיר עַר ar eer ra ad ava al
וַעַד דַעַת עַהָּה רַעַשׁ בַּעַל עָבַר avar ba'al ra'ash atah da'at va'ad
שְׁמֵע רָעָב צָעִיר הָּקַע עִמָּה שָׁעָה sha'ah imah taka tza'eer ra'av sh'ma
רָקִיעַ עָתִיד עָשִׁיר אַרְבַּע עָתִיק עִרְי ivree ateek arba asheer ateed rakee'a
עבְרִית מַעֲרִיב הְקִיעָה עֲמִידָה קְעָרָה k'arah ameedah t'kee'ah ma'areev ivreet
שַׁעֲוָה עָבַדְתִּי שִׁבְעָה עֲתִיקָה עֲמִידָה ameedah ateekah shiv'ah avad'tee sha'avah
שְׁמֵע תִּשְׁמֵע שְׁמִיעָה קְרִיאַת שְׁמֵע sh'ma k'ree'at sh'mee'ah tishma sh'ma

<u>L E S S O N</u> (10)

Student's Name	Parent's Signature
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NEW WORD

נֶבִיא

navee

prophet

NEW LETTERS

] nun "n"

final nun "n"

- ּ נָן נָו נְעִי קַן בִּין
- ַ נִין לָן דָן מָן שִׁין רָן בּן
- ַ דִין בְּנִי עָנִי נָקִי אֲנִי נָא
- שָׁנָה לָבָן עָנָו רְנָה עָנַד נַעַר ₄
- נָבִיא בִּינָה נְשָׁמָה מִשְׁנָה נְעָרָה ַּ
- מְאֲמִין שְׁכִינָה כַּוָנָה נְעִילָה מַרְבִּין ،
 - רַצְנָן מִשְׁכָּן לְהָבִין קַנְּקַן לַמְדָן -
 - נְבִיא מְדִינָה מַה נִשְׁתַּנָה נָבִיא •

Final Letters

In Hebrew there are five "final letters." Final letters appear only at the end of a word. For example, the regular nun () can be found at the beginning or in the middle of a word, but final nun () will be found only at the end of a word. A final letter makes the same sound as its regular letter. As the year progresses, your child will learn the other four final letters.

Ta

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The word	Tanach—the J	ewish Bible—is an acronym for the three sections that make up the Bible:
Torah	"Teaching"	The Torah—also called the Five Books of Moses—contains the books of Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy.
N'vee'eem	"Prophets"	N'vee'eem contains 21 sections, including Joshua, Isaiah, and Jonah. The Haftarah reading in the Torah service is taken from this section of the Bible.
K 'tuveem	"Writings"	K'tuveem includes 13 different books and scrolls, including Ruth, Esther, Song of Songs, and Chronicles. We read from K'tuveem on the festivals.
		נֶן נָו נְעִי קַן בִּין been kan n'ee nav nan
		בּין לֶן דָן מָן שִׁין רָן ran sheen man dan lan neen
		דין בְּנִי עָנִי נָקִי אֲנִי נָא na anee nakee anee b'nee deen
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		מַאֲמִין שְׁכִינָה כַּוָנָה נְעִילָה מַרְבִּין marbeen n'eelah kavanah sh'cheenah ma'ameen
		רַעַנָן מִשְׁכָּן לְהָבִין קַנְקַן לַמְדָן lamdan kankan l'haveen mishkan ra'anan
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nishtanah

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m'deenah

navee

navee