

Each congregant receiving an aliyah recites these b'rakhot.

Before the Reading:

Bar'khu et Adonai ha-m'vorakh.

Congregation responds:

Barukh Adonai ha-m'vorakh l'olam va-ed.

Congregant repeats above response, then continues:

Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu melek ha-olam,
asher ba'har banu mi-kol ha-amim, v'natan lanu et torato.
Barukh atah Adonai, noten ha-Torah.

After the Reading:

Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu melek ha-olam,
asher natan lanu torat emet, v'hayei olam nata b'tokhenu.
Barukh atah Adonai, noten ha-Torah.

Praise Adonai, the Exalted One.

Praised be Adonai, the Exalted One, throughout all time.

Praised are You Adonai our God, who rules the universe,
choosing us from among all peoples by giving us the Torah.
Praised are You Adonai, who gives the Torah.

Praised are You Adonai our God, who rules the universe,
giving us the Torah of truth, planting within us life eternal.
Praised are You Adonai, who gives the Torah.

BIRKAT HA-GOMEL

Praised are You Adonai our God, who rules the universe,
showing goodness to us beyond our merits,
for bestowing favor upon me.

Congregation responds:

May God who has been gracious to you
continue to favor you with all that is good.

In many congregations, one of the following b'rakhot

is recited by parents of a Bar/Bat Mitzvah:

Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu melek ha-olam,

1. she-he'heyenu, v'kiy'manu, v'higi-anu la-z'man ha-zeh.

Praised are You Adonai our God, who rules the universe,
granting us life, sustaining us, and enabling us to reach this day.

2. (she-p'tarani/she-p'taranu) me-onsho shel zeh/me-onshah shel zo.

Praised is the One who has brought us to this time
when our child assumes the obligation of mitzvot.

Each congregant receiving an aliyah recites these ברכות.

Before the Reading:

בָּרְכוּ אֶת־יְהוָה הַמְּבָרֵךְ.

Congregation responds:

בָּרוּךְ יְהוָה הַמְּבָרֵךְ לְעוֹלָם וָעֶד.

Congregant repeats above response, then continues:

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,
אֲשֶׁר בָּחַר בָּנוּ מִכָּל־הָעַמִּים וְנָתַן לָנוּ אֶת־תּוֹרָתוֹ.
בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְהוָה נוֹתֵן הַתּוֹרָה.

After the Reading:

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,
אֲשֶׁר נָתַן לָנוּ תּוֹרַת אֱמֶת, וְחַיֵּי עוֹלָם נִטַע בְּתוֹכֵנוּ.
בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְהוָה נוֹתֵן הַתּוֹרָה.

ברכת הגומל

B'rakhah recited by one who has recovered from a
serious illness, returned safely from a long journey, or
survived a life-threatening crisis (including childbirth)

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,
הַגּוֹמֵל לְחַיִּיבִים טוֹבוֹת, שְׂגַמְלָנִי כָּל־טוֹב.

Barukh atah Adonai, Eloheinu melek ha-olam
hu-gomel l'hayavim tovot, she-g'malani kol tov.

Congregation responds:

מִי שְׂגַמְלָךְ (שְׂגַמְלָךְ / שְׂגַמְלָכֶם) כָּל־טוֹב,
הוּא יְגַמְלָךְ (יְגַמְלָךְ / יְגַמְלָכֶם) כָּל־טוֹב סְלָה.

Mi she-g'malkha (she-g'malekh / she-g'malkhem) kol tov,
hu yigmol'kha (yigm'lekh / yigmol'khem) kol tov, selah.

In many congregations, one of the following ברכות
is recited by parents of a מצוה:

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְהוָה אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,
א. שְׂהַיֵּינוּ וְקִיְמָנוּ וְהִגִּיעָנוּ לְזִמְנֵי הַיּוֹם.

ב. שְׂפִטְרָנִי / שְׂפִטְרָנוּ מֵעַנְשׂוֹ שֶׁל זֶה.

שְׂפִטְרָנִי / שְׂפִטְרָנוּ מֵעַנְשֶׁהּ שֶׁל זוּ.