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NEW WORD

tz'dakah
tzedakah, justice

NEW LETTERS

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tzadee "tz"
as in "waltz"

Now Read & Read Again

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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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