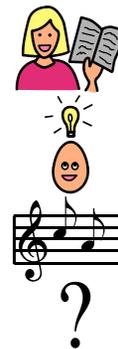
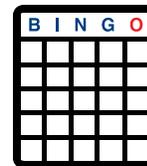


Interactive Ideas For A Passover Seder

1. Before the *Seder*, put a small piece of paper under each child's plate. The papers will say one of four things: Question, Song, Story, Idea. At any point during the *Seder*, each guest will turn in their piece of paper and offer a question, song, story or idea. Think about which word will be under the children's plate. If you know that Passover songs are their strength, be sure to give them "Song"; if they are great at asking questions, give them "Question"; and so on.



2. Use the Passover Bingo Board (previously posted on our blog) and stickers. When your child hears about a different part of the *seder*, they can find it on their board and put a sticker on it. When the whole card is filled up, the *seder* is over!



3. Give your child very small cups so that they can drink a full cup at each of the 4 times during the *seder*. If they don't like grape juice, that's okay. You can fill it with water so they can participate in drinking from their cups 4 times.



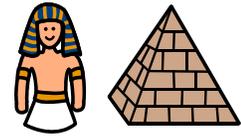
4. Have your guests share a way they prepared for Passover and include the kids. They can share something they did at Jewish Learning Group, or if they searched for crumbs in their house they can share the funniest place they found something. This is a good activity when people are busy washing their hands (*Urchatz*).



5. Have your child make the salt water. They can do this during the beginning of the seder or before it starts. During the seder, they can keep adding more salt as an experiment – how much salt do they need to make something float? (*Karpas*)



6. Telling the story of Passover is typically the longest part of the *seder*. You might consider setting up stations in your home. You can have a pyramid station where there are legos, Lincoln logs, and anything else they can make pyramids out of. You can have a dress-up station with towels and bathrobes so they can pretend to be Pharaoh or the slaves. (*Maggid*)



7. You can make pyramids at your table too. Give your child sugar cubes or marshmallows and toothpicks and see how high they can make their pyramid.



8. Talk about what things are bitter in the world. Ask the kids (and adults!) what is something “bitter” they would like to fix in the world. (*Maror*)



9. During the telling of the Passover story, cover a plate with water and have a child sprinkle pepper all over it. Ask an adult to put their finger in the peppered water. Nothing will happen. Then, secretly put dish soap on a child’s finger and ask him/her to put their finger in the peppered water. Voila! The waters have split, just like when God separated the waters for the Israelites to pass through.





10. Blessings after the meal – a great time to have your kids tell you something they are thankful for. (*Barech*)

Thank You!



HAPPY PASSOVER – HAVE FUN!