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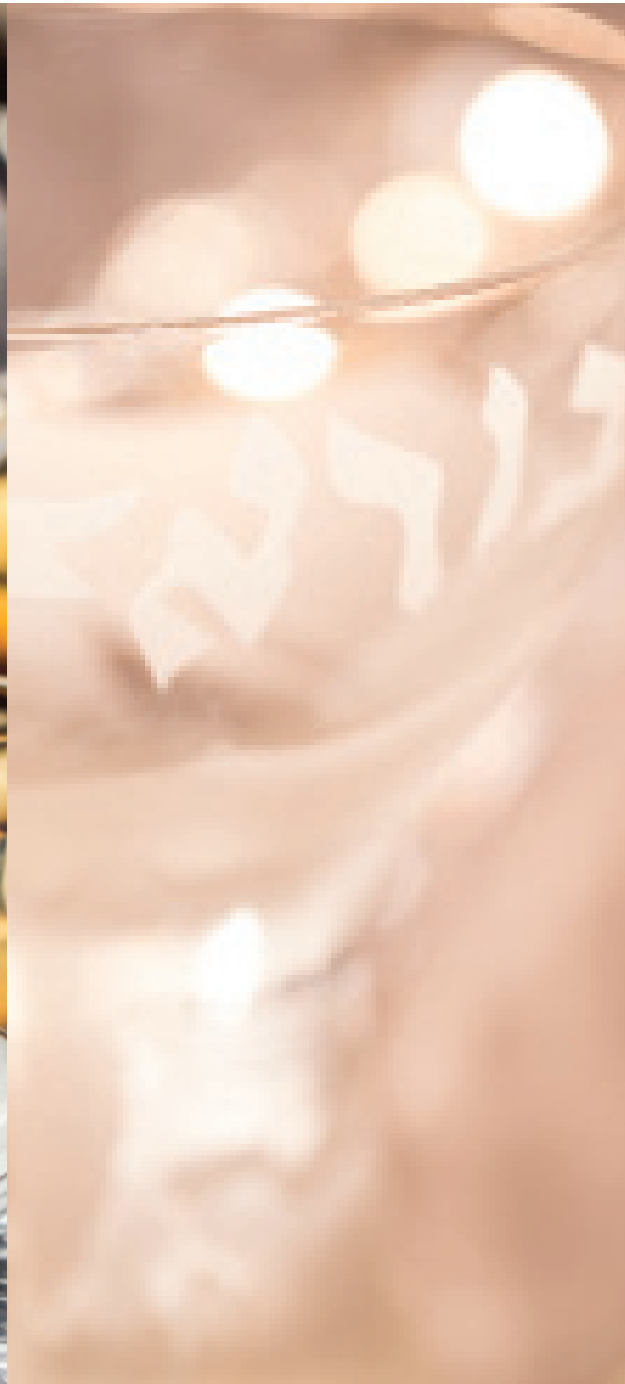
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Important Pesach Dates and Times

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 18	Bedikas Chometz	
FRIDAY, APRIL 19 EREV PESACH/ FIRST NIGHT OF PESACH	Latest time to eat chometz Latest time to burn chometz Candle Lighting Chatzos	10:46 AM 12:06 PM 7:52 PM 1:24 AM
SHABBOS, APRIL 20 FIRST DAY OF PESACH/ SECOND NIGHT OF PESACH	Shkia Candle Lighting After Chatzos	8:12 PM 9:02 PM 1:25 AM
SUNDAY, APRIL 21 SECOND DAY OF PESACH	Shkia Yom Tov Ends	8:13 PM 9:03 PM
THURSDAY, APRIL 25 EREV YOM TOV ERUV TAVSHILIN	Candle Lighting Shkia	7:59 PM 8:17 PM
FRIDAY, APRIL 26 7th DAY OF PESACH/ 8th NIGHT OF PESACH	Candle Lighting Shkia	8:00 PM 8:18 PM
SHABBOS, APRIL 27 8th DAY OF PESACH	Shkia Yom Tov Ends	8:19 PM 9:10 PM

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ABOUT US

Cleveland Kosher is a premier non-profit kosher certifying agency based in the Great Lakes region. We are a member of the Association of Kashrus Organizations. Founded in 1998, our staff brings together over 50 years of working experience and knowledge to serve the needs of the food processing industry.

Our mission at Cleveland Kosher is two fold:

- We provide kosher supervision services to food processing companies and local establishments. The placement of the Cleveland Kosher symbol on a product insures the consumer that it was produced under the highest standards of kosher certification. Our services include:

1. *Initial inspection of the plant facility*
2. *Recommendations to bring the facility into compliance with kosher code*
3. *Certification and ongoing monitoring of the facility*

- Additionally, Cleveland Kosher provides the consumer with a link to the world of kosher. This is accomplished through:

1. *Educational lecture series*
2. *Publishing a news bulletin with the latest information*
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4. *Monitoring developments in the food processing industry*



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Year Round Information

Which one of us is responsible? With our hectic schedules, we sometimes overlook some of the basics. Below, are listed some of the basics that every kosher consumer in the community needs to know. Please take a few moments to read them carefully.

- First and foremost, we do not certify packaged goods in any establishment unless otherwise noted. It is the consumers' responsibility to verify that the product meets their individual standards.
- In a meat establishment, assume everything prepared in the kitchen is meat, necessitating the required waiting period after meat. Likewise in a dairy establishment, assume everything is dairy. Some of the seemingly parve dishes are not parve at all i.e. those falafel balls were fried in a deep fryer used for chicken (falafel balls are meaty). The eggs for that tuna salad were cooked in a meat pot (salad cannot be eaten together with dairy). The pastries were baked in a meat oven and should not be eaten together with dairy.
- The following foods generally require a tamperproof seal: 1) fish 2) poultry 3) meat 4) wine 5) cheese 6) baked goods. When ordering product to be delivered, request that the item be properly sealed¹. A meat platter delivered for an office party should remain sealed until you take delivery of it. When purchasing meat or poultry at a chain supermarket, check carefully that the original seal is intact. If not, do not buy.
- All dairy products served in our eateries are cholov yisroel.
- Pas Yisroel - Our establishments serve both pas yisroel & pas palter baked goods. Inquire within to verify status.
- At a catered event, all the food is provided by the caterer. Please do not bring in any food (bought or private). If the host is providing the liquor, please make sure that it is delivered to the caterer a day or two in advance. This allows time to properly address any outstanding issues.
- Look for the vaad symbol in the store window or at a catered event, the same as you would look for a kashrus symbol on a product that you buy in the supermarket.

1. An exception to this rule would be if the food is delivered by a Shomer Torah U'Mitzvos. However, from a practical point, food that is delivered and left with the receptionist at the front desk would require a seal until it reaches you.

Greetings from the President

Mr. Murray Koval

Here we are, with another year under our belts, b"H, and the opportunity to look back and reflect on the growth and accomplishments of Cleveland Kosher. Boruch Hashem, the past 12 months have seen remarkable growth in the Cleveland Jewish Community and concurrently a growth in the number of eating establishments under Cleveland Kosher supervision.

When we went to print a year ago, we were excited to announce Cleveland's own fully-stocked kosher fresh fish market. Fishstix has blossomed into a great, convenient place to buy not only fresh fish, but also delectable, dips, salads, sides, sandwiches, hot dishes and more. And they are always adding new items to delight the palate. The Bagel Shoppe has expanded to include fleishigs as well as the original bagels and fixings and pastries, and has a great selection of dips, salads and chicken munchies, among other treats. We are also home to Bar Sushi, Jade - Cleveland's only kosher Chinese restaurant, and Arova, our new middle-eastern schwarma eatery. Issi's and Sababa's are the anchors of the Cedar-Green area, and still set the standard for classic kosher dining, and Kantina continues to be a refreshing oasis in the University Circle desert. Wow - what could possibly be coming next?



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Under the capable and highly competent Rabbi Shimon Gutman and his devoted staff, Cleveland Kosher has also supervised some most unusual, creative affairs, weddings and magnificent dinners that demonstrate that Cleveland is now in the "Big Time".

And, as they say, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it". CK continues to offer classes for good kashrus practices at home, such as our classic vegetable-checking series for women, and is always available to answer questions and help resolve problems via our hot-line 440-347-0264. Please let us hear from you - we're here only to help.

Have a Chag Kasher v'Sameach!

Editor's Note

Rabbi Dov Fishbane

With gratitude to Hakodosh Boruch Hu, Cleveland Kosher is happy to present our annual Pesach guide to the community. We appreciate the positive feedback we receive about our guide and we anticipate that the Cleveland Jewish community, which B"H continues to grow, will benefit this year as well.

This guide contains an extensive list of common food products, covers various medications, and addresses an assortment of personal care products. We hope that it will serve as a helpful tool as you make your preparations for Pesach.

Since there are always changes year-to-year in the kashrus of Pesach products, we recommend that you use this year's updated version only.

All of the Halachos presented in this guide were reviewed by Rabbi Boruch Hirschfeld and Rabbi Naphtali Burnstein. The following sections in this guide were written with specific guidance from Rabbi Hirschfeld: The Kashering Guide, Tevilas Keilim, a chart of the Shiurim for the Seder and Z'manim for eating and burning Chometz.

The highly-respected kashrus agencies COR of Toronto and the Chicago Rabbinical Council (CRC) generously provided information about many products and topics covered in this guide. We are indebted to them for their invaluable assistance in the formation of this comprehensive resource. We thank our kashrus administrator Rabbi Shimon Gutman and the Rabbanim for all their help in the production of this guide.

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Chag kasher v'sameach.





Halachos & Hints for Bedikas Chametz

Harav Boruch Hirschfeld, שליט"א



Mindset

Pesach cleaning should be a constructive, inspiring, joyful Yom Tov preparation.

Bracha

It is preferable to leave one small area that has not been "Pre Pesach Cleaned" (for example, the basement area where one is still eating Chametz) for the night of Bedikas Chametz, so that one clearly has an obligation. He should make the Bracha and start his bedika in this unchecked area. (Kovetz Mibeis Levi)

10 Pieces

The 10 pieces of chametz should be set out by an adult who writes down or remembers clearly where he put them.

Size of Pieces

Each one of the 10 pieces should clearly be less than a Kezayis in volume (i.e., less than 1/3 egg). All 10 should clearly total a Kezayis (i.e., 1/2 egg).

Leaving for Yom Tov

If one leaves early and checks the night before he leaves (without a bracha), it is still preferable to place 10 pieces and then take them with him to burn on Erev Pesach.

Nature of Bedika

One should not just look for the 10 pieces and finish his bedika after the tenth piece is found. Rather, he should continue seriously checking around the house for any pieces of chametz which could be large enough to eat at some point.

Check Everywhere

Even a "Pesach cleaned" area should be quickly checked. This is like returning a rental car after everyone else has removed his items, and then giving one last check to verify that everything has been removed.

Pesach Food Locations

During "pre Pesach cleaning", in areas that will be stocked with Pesach goods, such as refrigerators and freezers, one can have in mind that his cleaning is his bedika. If a gentile cleans there, one can check the work, and that will qualify as his bedika for that area.

Time

The ideal time to start checking is 42 minutes after shkia. If one davens Maariv first, then he should check right after Maariv.

Lights

Leave on room lights. Candles (or flashlight where candles are not practical) are for dark and shady areas.


Toasters

Toasters should be shaken out and put away in a taped cabinet to be sold with the chametz.

Suitcases

Suitcases should be checked for chametz. Ideally, when one returns from his last trip before Pesach, he should clean and check them before putting them away.

Houseguests

If someone going away for Yom Tov lends out his house, the areas that will be used must be checked by the owner or guest. The rest can be taped off and sold (or checked). 



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Are All Kashrus Symbols the Same?

Rabbi Naphtali Burnstein



A question that is often asked regarding the topic of Kashrus is, does it really make a difference which Kashrus symbol is on a particular product or under which supervision is a particular restaurant, caterer or hotel? After all, isn't it all politics?

Assuming that there is no difference is in fact far from the truth. There are major differences between the various Kashrus symbols and agencies, several of which will now be explained.

Many laws are relevant to the subject of Kashrus. Some are based on Torah law, some are based on Rabbinic law, and some may be based on established custom.

In recent years, there has been an effort to create industry standards among the various Kashrus agencies, with the aim of unifying the Kashrus world and at the same time offering the Kosher consumer the peace of mind that his or her needs are being followed in the observance of Kashrus. Many Kashrus agencies have attempted to adhere to the industry standards, but others have elected not to follow those standards. In addition, there are those who would like to follow those standards, but simply do not have the knowledge, expertise, or personnel to achieve that goal.

Some examples of attempting to follow those standards might include the following,

- Frequency of visitation by a Mashgiach to assure the Kosher standards that were established are being followed;
- Proper training of Mashgichim to prepare them to monitor the necessary Kashrus standards;
- Existence of a designated individual (Rav Hamachshir) who is knowledgeable both in Halacha and in updated food technology.

It is also unfortunate that in many areas of life, there are individuals whose integrity is questionable. Similarly, in the area of Kashrus supervision, there are those who are unfortunately not trustworthy; as a result, they have placed many stumbling blocks in front of unsuspecting Kosher consumers, whose assumptions of trust are sadly inaccurate.

For the above reasons, the Kosher consumer must appreciate that he cannot assume that all symbols are the same and all Kashrus agencies are the same. Please contact your Rabbi or the Cleveland Kosher office for future guidance on this very important Kashrus issue. 📞



Product Guide

BRAND	REQUIREMENT
ALCOHOL (Isopropyl)	No Passover Certification Required
ALCOHOL (for drinking)	Requires Passover Certification
ALFALFA	Kitniyos
ALMOND MILK	See page 15
ALUMINUM PANS & FOIL	No Passover Certification Required
AMARANTH	Amaranth is not kitniyos but requires certification to be sure no other grains are mixed in
AMMONIA	No Passover Certification Required
ANISE	Kitniyos
ANTACID (chewable)	Requires Passover Certification
APPLE JUICE	Requires Passover Certification
APPLE SAUCE	Requires Passover Certification
BABY BOTTLE	Since it comes into contact with chometz (e.g. washed with dishes, boiled in chometz pot) new ones should be purchased.
BABY CARROTS, RAW	Requires Passover Certification
BABY FOOD	Requires Passover Certification - The following Gerber Baby Foods bearing the OU do not contain chometz: Carrots, Squash. The following are kitniyos: green beans, peas.
BABY FORMULA	Baby formulas are produced in chometz-free facilities and are acceptable when bearing the OU. They are kitniyos and should be prepared with designated utensils. The following brands are acceptable: 365 Everyday Value, Babies R Us, Berkley & Jensen, CVS, Earth's Best, Enfamil, Enficare, Giant Eagle Baby, Gerber Good Start, Isomil, Kirkland Signature, Parent's Choice, Rite Aid- Tugaboos, Similac, Target, Up&Up, Walgreens, Well Beginnings
BABY OIL	No Passover Certification Required
BABY OINTMENT	No Passover Certification Required
BABY POWDER	No Passover Certification Required - if only contains talc, talcum powder, corn starch, or other similar ingredients. Some baby powders may contain oat flour.
BABY WIPES	Without ALCOHOL No Passover Certification Required
BAGS (plastic)	No Passover Certification Required

BAKING POWDER	Requires Passover Certification
BAKING SODA (pure bicarbonate)	No Passover Certification Required
BALLOONS	Without powder No Passover Certification Required
BAND-AIDS	No Passover Certification Required
BEANS	Kitniyos
BEAN SPROUTS	Kitniyos
BENEFIBER	Chometz
BIRD FOOD	See page 36
BLEACH	No Passover Certification Required
BLUSH	See page 22
BODY WASH	See page 22
BREWER'S YEAST	Chometz
BROWN SUGAR	Requires Passover Certification
BUCKWHEAT	Kitniyos
BUTTER	Requires Passover Certification
CANDLES	No Passover Certification Required
CANDY	Requires Passover Certification
CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	Requires Passover Certification
CANOLA OIL	Kitniyos
CARAWAY	Kitniyos
CARROTS FROZEN/CANNED	Requires Passover Certification
CAT FOOD	See page 36
CHARCOAL	No Passover Certification Required Includes plain, easy-light, apple, hickory, and mesquite
CHEESE	Requires Passover Certification
CHICKEN	See poultry
CHICKPEAS	Kitniyos
CLEANSERS AND POLISHES: ammonia, bowl and tub cleaner, drain/pipe opener, glass cleaner, javax, clorox, Mr. Clean, Murphy Oil, oven cleaner, sanitizers.	No Passover Certification Required
COCOA POWDER 100% PURE, PRODUCED IN NORTH AMERICA Hershey's cocoa powder (regular, not special dark cocoa)	No Passover Certification Required

COCONUT (SHREDDED)	Sweetened or flavored - Requires Passover certification Unsweetened & unflavored - No Passover certification required
COCONUT MILK	See page 15
COCONUT OIL	Requires Passover Certification
COFFEE - flavored beans: whole or ground	The following are acceptable without special certification for Passover: Folgers – unflavored, regular and decaf, Via (by Starbucks) & Tasters Choice – unflavored, regular – NOT decaf ALL other instant coffee must bear Passover certification. Whole Beans and Fresh Ground Beans: Unflavored plain ground or whole bean coffees do not need special certification for Passover; this does not include decaf. Decaf requires Passover certification.
COFFEE FILTERS	No Passover Certification Required
COFFEE WHITENER/ NON-DAIRY CREAMER	Requires Passover Certification
COLOGNE	See page 22
CONFECTIONARY SUGAR	Requires Passover Certification
CONTACT LENS SOLUTION	No Passover Certification Required
CONTACT PAPER	No Passover Certification Required
COOKING OIL SPRAY	Requires Passover Certification
COOKING WINE	Requires Passover Certification
CORIANDER SEEDS	Kitniyos
CORN AND CORN PRODUCTS (e.g. corn oil, corn syrup)	Kitniyos
COSMETICS	See page 22
CREAMS (e.g. cosmetics)	See page 22
CROCKPOT LINER	No Passover Certification Required
CUPCAKE HOLDERS	Foil cupcake holders - No Passover Certification required. Paper cupcake holders require Passover certification. Reynolds paper cupcake holders when bearing an OU do not require Passover certification.
CUMIN	Kitniyos
DATES	Requires Passover Certification
DENTAL FLOSS	UNFLAVORED (waxed or unwaxed) No Passover Certification Required
DEODORANT	See page 22
DESSERT GELS & PUDDINGS	Requires Passover Certification

DETERGENT: liquid, powder laundry	No Passover Certification Required
DIETARY SUPPLEMENTS	See page 21
DILL	Seeds - Kitniyos; Leaves - No Passover Certification Required
DISHWASHING SOAP	Any OU certified cleanser is acceptable
DISPOSABLES: paper, plastic, styrofoam: plates, cutlery, cups, napkins, paper towels	No Passover Certification Required
DISPOSABLE GLOVES	Those containing corn starch powdered coating should not be used to prepare food.
DOG FOOD	See page 36
DRIED FRUIT	Requires Passover Certification
EDAMAME	Kitniyos
EGGS	Cooked or liquid: Requires Passover Certification; Whole or raw (including pasteurized) No Passover Certification Required. Should be purchased before Pesach, since chicken feed contains chometz, it is customary not to eat eggs that were laid on Pesach.
ENSURE	See page 21
EYE DROPS	No Passover Certification Required
EYE LINER	See page 22
EYE SHADOW	See page 22
FABRIC SOFTENER	No Passover Certification Required
FENNEL	Seeds - kitniyos; Leaves or fresh - No Passover Certification Required
FISH - fresh: with no added ingredients besides salt	No Passover Certification Required
FISH - all other varieties	Requires Passover Certification Costco (Kirkland-Signature) Frozen farm raised salmon with OU, no "P" required. C Worthy frozen atlantic salmon (unseasoned), product of Chile, with Kof-K, no "P" required.
FISH FOOD	See page 36
FLAX SEEDS	Flax seeds are not kitniyos, See spices
FOOD COLORING	Requires Passover Certification
FOOT POWDER	No Passover Certification Required
FROZEN DINNERS	Requires Passover Certification

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FRUIT - canned, cooked, dried or sweetened	Requires Passover Certification
FRUIT, FROZEN: unsweetened without additives (i.e. syrup, citric acid, ascorbic acid, vitamin C)	No Passover Certification Required
FRUIT PRESERVES	Requires Passover Certification
FURNITURE POLISH	No Passover Certification Required
GARLIC - fresh	No Passover Certification Required
GARLIC - peeled	Requires Passover Certification
GLOVES (DISPOSABLE)	Without powder No Passover Certification Required
GLUE	All Krazy glue, Elmer's and Ross glues are made of synthetic ingredients and may be used on Pesach
GRAPE JUICE	Requires Passover Certification. There are differences of opinion as to what temperature is considered "mevushal". If the bottle states "mevushal", it satisfies the requirement of mevushal according to the certification listed on the bottle. Kedem Grape Juice produces a 1.5 liter glass bottle which states non-mevushal, this size bottle is not mevushal according to all opinions
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Requires Passover Certification
GRAPESEED OIL	Requires Passover Certification
GREEN BEANS	Kitniyos
GUM	Requires Passover Certification
HAIR GEL	See page 22
HAIR SPRAY	See page 22
HAND SANITIZER	Without alcohol No Passover Certification Required
HEMP, HEMP OIL	Kitniyos
HERBAL TEA	Requires Passover Certification
HONEY	Requires Passover Certification
HORSERADISH-raw	No Passover Certification Required
HORSERADISH-prepared	Requires Passover Certification
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE	No Passover Certification Required
ICE (bagged)	No Passover Certification Required
ICE CREAM, SHERBERT, ETC.	Requires Passover Certification
INFANT FORMULA	See Baby Formula

INK	No Passover Certification Required
INSECTICIDE - sprays	No Passover Certification Required
INSECTICIDE - traps	Some baits contain Chometz
JAM, JELLY, PRESERVES	Requires Passover Certification
JUICE (fruit)	Requires Passover Certification (see orange juice)
K-CUPS	All unflavored not decaf k cups when bearing an OU do not require Passover certification
KASHA	Kitniyos
KETCHUP	Requires Passover Certification
KIMMEL	Kitniyos
KITNIYOS	Those of Ashkenazic descent have the custom not to eat products on Pesach that contain kitniyos. The OU and Star-K have started to certify kitniyos products for Pesach on an expanded basis. These will clearly state 'OU-Kitniot' or 'Star-S P'
LACTAID: CAPLETS, DROPS, TABLETS	May contain chometz: Chewable pills- Not acceptable for Passover; Non-chewable pills - See page 21
LACTAID MILK	If needed, purchase before Passover
LATEX GLOVES	Powder free-No Passover Certification Required; With powder- Requires Passover Certification
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	No Passover Certification Required
LAXATIVES	See page 21
LEMON JUICE - LIME JUICE	Requires Passover Certification. Real Lemon Brand with OU is acceptable, no OU-P required
LENTILS	Kitniyos
LIP PRODUCTS	See page 22
LIQUEUR	Requires Passover Certification
LIQUID MEDICINES	See page 21
LIQUOR	Requires Passover Certification
LISTERINE POCKETPAKS	Not acceptable for Passover
LOTIONS	See page 22
MAKEUP	See page 22
MARGARINE	Requires Passover Certification

MASCARA	See page 20
MATZAH	Requires Passover Certification
MATZAH A'SHIRA	The following products are produced with fruit juice and are matzah a'shira- Manischewitz Tam Tam Crackers, Egg Matzah, Egg Matzah Crackers. They should only be eaten by those individuals who are permitted to eat egg matzah. The following products are produced with regular matzah and are not considered Matzah A'shira - Manischewitz Matzah Crackers, Mediterranean Matzah.
MATZAH MEAL - MATZAH CAKE MEAL	Requires Passover Certification - Storing these products from year to year presents an insect infestation problem. Heat and humidity cause microscopic eggs to hatch and grow. Unless stored properly, it is preferable to use product from the 2019 production season.
MAYONNAISE	Requires Passover Certification
MEAT	Fresh or frozen raw meat in original packaging is acceptable, but ground, cooked or repacked requires Pesach certification.
MEDICINE	See page 21
MILK	Preferable with Passover Certification. If certified milk is unavailable, purchase before Passover.
MILLET	Kitniyos
MINERAL OIL	No Passover Certification Required
MINERAL WATER	Plain water acceptable if it doesn't contain vitamins and additives
MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE	Requires Passover Certification
MOUSSE (FOR HAIR)	See page 22
MOUTHWASH	These do not have any chometz issues: Scope (ALL), Listerine-Cool Mint Antiseptic, Listerine Total Care Zero, Listerine Zero
MSG	Requires Passover Certification
MUSHROOMS - canned	Requires Passover Certification
MUSHROOMS - fresh	No Passover Certification Required
MUSTARD	Kitniyos
NAIL POLISH	See page 22

NAPKINS	No Passover Certification Required
NON-DAIRY CREAMER	Requires Passover Certification
NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENT (e.g. Ensure)	See page 21
NUTS	No Passover Certification Required Raw, whole or chopped nuts are generally acceptable if they are without preservatives or additives (e.g. BHT, BHA). Note: if the allergen statement lists kitniyos or chometz being processed in the same facility, it would require Pesach certification.
NUTS - pecan pieces, midget pecans	Requires Passover Certification
ointments	See page 22
OLIVE OIL - extra virgin (unrefined- cold pressed)	No Passover Certification Required All other olive oil varieties including pure olive oil and extra light, requires Passover certification.
OLIVES - canned & jarred	Requires Passover Certification
OIL	Requires Passover Certification
ORANGE JUICE - fresh	Requires Passover Certification Minute Maid, Tropicana, and Simply Orange are now available certified for Pesach when bearing the kosher l'Pesach label.
ORANGE JUICE - pure frozen concentrated, [grade A 100% pure without additives or enrichments (e.g. calcium)]	No Passover Certification Required
ORTHODONTICS	No Passover Certification Required Rubber bands are coated with corn starch, they should be rinsed with cold water before placing in mouth.
OVEN CLEANER	No Passover Certification Required
PANS (aluminum)	No Passover Certification Required
PAPER BAGS	No Passover Certification Required
PAPER TOWELS	See Disposables
PARAFFIN	No Passover Certification Required
PARCHMENT PAPER	Requires Passover Certification Reynolds when bearing OU does not require Passover Certification
PEANUTS	Kitniyos
PEAS	Kitniyos

PEDIATRIC SUPPLEMENTS	See page 21
PERFUME	See page 22
PET FOOD	See page 36
PETROLEUM JELLY	No Passover Certification Required
PICKLES	Requires Passover Certification
PILLS	See page 21
PINEAPPLE (canned)	Requires Passover Certification
PLASTIC (cutlery, plates)	No Passover Certification Required
PLASTIC WRAP	No Passover Certification Required
PLAY DOUGH	May Contain Chometz
POLISHES - furniture polish, jewelry polish, silver, copper, metal polish, shoe polish	No Passover Certification Required
POPCORN	Kitniyos
POPPY SEEDS	Kitniyos
POTATO CHIPS	Requires Passover Certification
POULTRY	Fresh or frozen raw poultry in original packaging is acceptable, but ground, cooked or repacked requires Passover certification.
POWDERED DISH DETERGENT	No Passover Certification Required
PRUNES	Requires Passover Certification
PUMPKIN SEEDS	Not kitniyos; acceptable if raw and without additives
QUINOA	It has been found that farmers grow barley in the vicinity of quinoa, and sometimes cover the quinoa with barley to keep the birds from eating the quinoa. There are differing opinions as to the kitniyos status of quinoa. For those people who use quinoa grain on Pesach, a Passover Certification is required.
RAISINS	Requires Passover Certification Great Value, Champion, Market Pantry, Trader Joe's, Dole with OU are acceptable. No OU-P required. (non oil-treated only)
RICE	Kitniyos
RICE MILK	See page 15
SAFFLOWER OIL	There are differing opinions as to the kitniyos status of safflower oil. Ask your rabbi for direction.

SAFFRON	Requires Passover Certification - Some have a custom not to use saffron on Pesach.
SALADS - bagged	Requires Passover Certification
SALMON	See fish
SALT - iodized	Requires Passover Certification
SALT - non iodized/sea salt, and does not contain dextrose or polysorbate	No Passover Certification Required
SANITIZERS (e.g. PURELL)	See page 22
SCOURING PADS	No Passover Certification Required
SELTZER - (water and CO2 only, unflavored)	No Passover Certification Required
SESAME SEEDS	Kitniyos
SHAMPOO	See page 22
SHAVING LOTION	See page 22
SHERBET	Requires Passover Certification
SHORTENING	Requires Passover Certification
SILVER POLISH	No Passover Certification Required
SNOW PEAS	Kitniyos
SODA	Requires Passover Certification
SORBET	Requires Passover Certification
SORGHUM	Kitniyos
SOUP MIX	Requires Passover Certification
SOUR TOMATOES	Requires Passover Certification
SOY MILK	See page 15
SOY PRODUCTS	Kitniyos - soy sauce may contain chometz
SPICES	Requires Passover Certification. Anise, caraway, coriander seeds, cumin, dill seeds, fennel seeds, and mustard are kitniyos; other spices are acceptable in whole form but ground spices require certification.
STAIN REMOVER	No Passover Certification Required
STICK DEODORANT	See page 22
STRING BEANS	Kitniyos
STRYFOAM	No Passover Certification Required
SUGAR - pure, white cane sugar without additives (e.g. dextrose) , white granulated	No Passover Certification Required

SUGAR SUBSTITUTE, ARTIFICIAL SWEETNERS	Requires Passover Certification
SUNFLOWER SEEDS	Kitniyos
SYRUPS	Requires Passover Certification
TEA - instant, decaffeinated, flavored, and herbal	Requires Passover Certification. Nestea - instant unflavored caffeinated tea powder is acceptable without special Passover certification. Decaffeinated version is not recommended this year. Lipton decaffeinated tea bags-unflavored, are acceptable without Passover certification.
TEA - pure black, green, and white leaves or bags	No Passover Certification Required
TOFU	Kitniyos
TOMATO PASTE, TOMATO SAUCE, ETC.	Requires Passover Certification
TOOTHPASTE	These do not have any chometz issues: Aim (ALL), Close Up (ALL), Colgate (ALL), Pepsodent (ALL), Ultrabrite (ALL)
TOOTHPICKS	Without Color - No Passover Certification Required
TUMS	Chewable antacids require Pesach certification, and the Tums brand is not certified for Pesach
TUNA FISH, CANNED	Requires Passover Certification
TURMERIC	Turmeric is not kitniyos, See spices
VANILLA SUGAR	Requires Passover Certification
VEGETABLE OIL	Requires Passover Certification
VEGETABLES Frozen, canned, cooked or bagged salads	Requires Passover Certification
VEGETABLE WASH	Requires Passover Certification
VINEGAR	Requires Passover Certification
VITAMINS	Requires Passover Certification
WATER - unflavored	No Passover Certification Required
WAX FOR BRACES	No Passover Certification Required
WAX PAPER	No Passover Certification Required
WILD RICE	Kitniyos
WINE	Requires Passover Certification See grape juice

WOOD CHIPS	No Passover Certification Required
WRAP (plastic)	No Passover Certification Required
YOGURT	Requires Passover Certification



Milk Substitutes for Pesach 2019

The OU has researched the following milk substitutes and determined that they do not contain chometz, and are kosher when bearing the OU symbol. However, the (a) soy and rice milks are kitniyos-based, and the almond milks may also contain kitniyos and (b) may contain other ingredients which are only appropriate on Pesach for people with specific health needs. **Accordingly, these items should only be used after consultation with one's Rabbi who will determine if and how it is appropriate for a given person to use them.**

Almond Milk – Original

365 Everyday Value
Almond Breeze (Original)
Almond Breeze Unsweetened (Original)

Coconut Milk

Coconut Dream (Original)

Rice Milk – Original

Rice Dream Enriched
Unsweetened

Soy Milk – Original

365 Everyday Value (Original, Light, and Unsweetened)
Silk
Soy Dream





All Sales Final

Rabbi Shimon Gutman



One of the hallowed traditions leading up to Pesach is the sale of chometz. The head of household goes to their Rabbi to sell their chometz. Being that this is a real deal, let's follow the flow of this sale.

Origins

The concept of selling one's chometz is already mentioned in the Tosefta (Pesachim 2:6) and Yerushalmi (ibid 2:2). A Jew and Non-Jew were on a ship and the Jew had to divest himself of his chometz before Pesach. The advice given is that he should sell or give it to the non-Jew wholeheartedly and he may then buy it back after Pesach.

Individual Sale

It's important to understand that your Rabbi is not buying your chometz. He has enough of his own. Rather, you are appointing him as agent to sell your chometz. To show that you have firmness of mind to use him as your agent, you will perform a kinyan suddar, whereby you lift an object that he gives you i.e. pen, yarmulke, handkerchief. The paper that one fills out is an authorization form (שטר הרשאה) whereby you will list

- The location of the chometz and how the non-jew can gain access to his chometz
- What you are selling
- The approximate value of the chometz

On Erev Pesach morning the Rabbonim will bring together all the authorization forms and perform a transaction with the non-jew whereby he acquires all the chometz. The transaction must meet the halachic guidelines of a sale between a Jew and non-Jew. We actually perform several forms of acquisition to satisfy different opinions in halacha. It's important to note that we are only selling food items - not our dishes and utensils. Those just need to be put away for the duration of Pesach.

A person who will be in a different time zone on Erev Pesach should inform their Rav of this, as their chometz may have to be sold at an earlier date or time.

Distributor & Supermarket Sale

What happens with the chometz of a Jewish owned distributor or grocery? It needs to go through a similar sale or it will be forbidden after Pesach. However, there is a unique complication with distributors. They will be receiving chometz during Pesach. The sale done on Erev Pesach would only include chometz which is owned at that time, not chometz that will come in during Pesach. In order to resolve this issue, instead of a sale of the chometz, we do a sale of the whole business to the non-Jew. Since the business is now owned by a non-Jew, any chometz delivered during Pesach will also belong to the non-Jew*. In the Cleveland area there are two main Jewish owned distributors. Pollak Foods and Midland Foods. Dave's Markets is a Jewish owned supermarket**. Each will go through this type of mechira in some form or shape.

After Pesach Buy Back

Remember, this is a real sale. The chometz needs to be bought back from the non-Jew before we can partake of it. The Rav will meet the non-Jew immediately after the Chag and again perform a halachic transaction thereby acquiring all the chometz on behalf of all the constituents. Bakeries, Pizza Shops must wait until this transaction is completed.


No Sale

If a Jewish person did not participate in a Mechiras Chometz, all chometz and chometz mixtures that were in his possession during Pesach would remain forbidden to benefit from. The prohibition remains in effect even if the item is transferred to someone else's domain. This is the reason why we must know the background of ownership of our grocers and distributors.

*Since there are those that frown upon this type of Mechira, the vaad hakashrus performs two types of sales for Midland. 1) We do a sale of the business. 2) We put aside merchandise before Pesach which is marked, palletized and sealed. This merchandise is then sold as a separate mechira. It will remain untouched during Pesach. After Pesach our local kosher stores will take delivery from this merchandise for the next several weeks.

**Giant Eagle is a Pittsburgh based company. According to current information, they participate in a standard Mechiras Chometz, whereby only the Chometz on hand Erev Pesach is sold. 📺

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The Two Parts of יציאת מצרים

Harav Yitzchok Margareten



The **משנה** in (**יד:**) **ברכות** discusses a **מחלוקת** about whether we will say **זכר ליציאת מצרים** after **משיח** comes. The **ברייתא** in which **בן זומא** tells the **חכמים** that the **פסוק** says (**ירמיה כג:ח**) that after **משיח** comes we won't mention **יציאת מצרים**, but rather the redemption from the present **גלות**. The **חכמים** respond that we will still mention **יציאת מצרים**, but it will become secondary to the redemption by **משיח**. The **רשב"א** explains that **בן זומא** holds that the purpose of remembering **יציאת מצרים** is to instill in us the firm belief that **ה'** runs the world and no one can stop him. By mentioning the **גאולה** from our **גלות**, which will involve a greater set of miracles and proof that **ה'** runs the world, we will be fulfilling the purpose of remembering **יציאת מצרים** and accomplishing the goals of the **מצוה**.

Perhaps another way to explain the opinion of **בן זומא** is to explain the time of **יציאת מצרים**. The **מפרשים** all point out that the **פסוק** says **כלל ישראל** will be in **גלות** for 400 years, but in actuality they were only there for 210 years. Many different answers have been presented. The **עיון יעקב** explains that **משה** had this same question and therefore originally refused to go on the **שליחות** from **ה'**. In response, **ה'** explained to him that even though the time was not up, given the situation of **ישראל כלל** spiritually, He will take them out. But He adds that there might be a necessity for a future **גלות**, to finish off what needed to be accomplished in **גלות מצרים**.

According to this approach, had **כלל ישראל** been able to survive 400 years in **מצרים**, no other **גלות** would have been necessary. The **גלות** today is a result of an early **יציאת מצרים**, followed by the sins that would not have happened if **Bnei Yisrael** had lasted. Therefore, in reality, **יציאת מצרים** was split into 2 parts – Part I when we left **מצרים** and Part II when we are finished with today's **גלות**, the final one. We can also understand the **כוס** of **אליהו**, which the **רמ"א** says is to remind us of the coming **גאולה**. Its aim is to connect Parts 1 and 2 of **יציאת מצרים**, where according to **בן זומא** we will mention Part 2 of **יציאת מצרים** and the **חכמים** say we will also mention the secondary, Part 1 of **יציאת מצרים**.

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Medications Guidelines for use of on Pesach



IMPORTANT: NO ONE SHOULD DISCONTINUE OR AVOID TAKING MEDICATIONS THAT HAVE BEEN PRESCRIBED TO THEM WITHOUT CONSULTING THEIR DOCTOR AND RABBI.

MEDICATION which tastes bitter (when chewed) is permitted. However, one should not take a pill that contains chometz if there is a chometz-free alternative.

LIQUID and chewable medications, as well as coatings of medications that contain chometz should not be used.

VITAMINS and food supplements that contain chometz should not be used.

MEDICINE containing kitniyos is permitted for someone who feels ill.

PRODUCTS that are only permitted for medical reasons should be used in separate utensils.

The following is a list of some common over the counter products that are chometz-free but may contain kitniyos. Furthermore, the list does not verify the general kashrus of the medications. Items must be in exact format as shown and exactly as named.

Allergy

Allegra – 24hr. Tablets (regular only), 12hr. Tablets
Allegra – D 12hr. Tablets
Allegra Children's – 12hr Oral Suspension
Benadryl Children's Allergy – Chewable, Ultratab Tablets,
Dye Free Liquid
Claritin – 24hr. Allergy Tablets (dairy)
Claritin Children's – Allergy Syrup, Chewable Grape Tablets
(NOT Redi-Tabs & NOT Bubble Gum)
Claritin D – 12hr. Tablets (dairy), 24hr. Tablets

Antacid/Digestion/Gas

Align Capsules
Alka-Seltzer – Original Tablets, Extra Strength
Dramamine – Original Formula (dairy), Less-Drowsy tabs (dairy),
for kids chewable (grape), chewable tabs (orange)
Imodium AD Multisymptom Relief Caplets
Kaopectate Liquid – Cherry, Vanilla, Max Peppermint
Konsyl Powder Original Formula – Unflavored
Pepto Bismol – Liquid Original
Rolaids – Regular Strength Tabs (mint)
Extra Strength Tabs (mint, assorted fruit)
Senokot – Extra Strength (dairy)

Fever Reducer/Pain Relief

Advil – Caplets – Coated (but not Film-Coated) approved when
last inactive ingredient listed on panel is white wax
Tablets – Coated (but not Film-Coated) approved when
last inactive ingredient listed on panel is white wax
Advil – Children Suspension [All Flavors]
Infant's Drops (White Grape-Dye Free)
Advil – Jr. Strength Swallowable (NOT Chewable)
Aleve – Tablets & Caplets
Bayer Aspirin – Genuine Tabs, PM Caplets
Low-Dose Chewable 81mg (cherry, orange)
Motrin – IB coated caplets
Infant Drops (dye-free berry)
Children's Bubble Gum Suspension
Tylenol – Extra Strength Caplets, Regular Strength Tablets
Tylenol – Children's Suspension (cherry)
Infants Oral Suspension (Grape)
Walgreens – Junior Strength Ibuprofen 100
(Orange or Grape flavor) (Chewable)

Laxatives/Fiber Supplements

Citrucel (Caplets)
Dulcolax Overnight Relief (Tablets)
Dulcolax Pink (Tablets)
Dulcolax Suppository
Epsom Salt (pure) Generic or Branded versions (Powder)
Ex-Lax (Tablets)
Fibercon (Caplet)
Generic Mineral Oil (pure) (Liquid)
Metamucil – Original Coarse (Powder)
Miralax (Powder)
Pedia-Lax (Suppository)
Peri-Colase (Tablets)
Phillips Milk of Magnesia – Caplets, Original Liquid (unflavored)
Polyethylene Glycol (pure) Generic or Branded versions (Powder)
Prunelax Ciruelax (Tablets)
Senokot (Tablets) Senokot-S (Tablets)
Walgreens Mineral Oil (Liquid)

Mouth Pain Relief

Abreva Gel
Orajel Mouth Sores Triple Medicated (Gel)

Sleep Aids

NatureMade - Melatonin
Unisom PM Pain Sleep Cap
Unisom Sleep Tab

The OU has researched the following nutritional supplements and determined that they are respectively suitable for someone who is infirm (choleh she'ain bo sakanah) and for infants, when bearing the OU logo.*

Nutritional Supplements

Boost Glucose Control
Boost High Protein
Boost Nutritional Pudding
Boost Plus
Ensure Complete Nutrition Shake
Ensure Healthy Mom Shake
Ensure High Calcium Shake
Ensure High Protein Shake
Ensure HN
Ensure Homemade Shake
Ensure Plus

Ensure Plus HN
Ensure Plus Next Generation
Ensure Shake
Ensure TwoCal

Pediatric Supplements

Boost Kid Essentials, 1.0, 1.5
Boost Kid Essentials with Fiber
Enfamil 5% Glucose Water
PediaSure Peptide
PediaSure Vanilla Powder
PediaSure Shakes

*Most of these products contain kitniyos, and for some that is the primary ingredient. With the exception of the flavors used, any item which might be chometz-based is used in such small proportions that it is batel b'shishim (nullified). Where possible, it is preferred to (a) use a substitute which is certified for Pesach, and (b) use a liquid supplement instead of a powdered one. 🍷

The list above is based on information from the CRC and the Star K.



Personal Care Products

LIQUID deodorants, hairsprays, perfumes and shaving lotions that contain denatured alcohol, product of USA, are acceptable.

LIPSTICKS, toothpastes, and mouthwashes which contain chometz, which are not fit for consumption are permitted on Pesach. However, some have the practice of being stringent not to use these types of products if they contain chometz.

OTHER PERSONAL CARE PRODUCTS such as blush, body soap, conditioners, creams, eye shadow, eyeliner, face powder, foot powder, foundations, lotions, mascara, nail polish, ointments, paint, shampoo, and stick deodorant, which are not fit for consumption are permitted on Pesach. However, some have the practice of being stringent not to use products that contain chometz which are applied to one's body.

The products listed below are chometz-free. If you have any questions about products not listed, please call the Cleveland Kosher Hotline at 440-347-0264.

Cologne & Perfume

Recommended if free of (denatured) alcohol or if manufactured in the United States

Deodorant - Spray & Liquid

Gel-All are recommended

Liquid-Recommended if free of (denatured) alcohol or if manufactured in the United States
Spray-Recommended if free of (denatured) alcohol or if manufactured in the United States

Hairspray & Mousse

Recommended if free of (denatured) alcohol or if manufactured in the United States

Lipstick

Almay

Quick Vibes

Bare Minerals

Barepro Longwear Lipstick

Floral Utopia Gen Unde Patent Lip Lacquer

Gen Nude Buttercream Lip Gloss

Gen Nude Matte Liquid Lipstick

Gen Nude Paten Lip Lacquer

Gen Nude Radiant Lipstick

Moxie Plumping Lip Gloss

Statement Matte Liquid Lipstick

Bobbie Brown

Art Stick

Art Stick Liquid Lip

Crushed Liquid Lip

Luxe Lip Color

Luxe Liquid Lip High Shine

Luxe Liquid Lip Velvet Matte

Luxe Matte Lip Color

Nourishing Lip Color

Semi-Matte Lip Color

Clinique

Almost Lipstick

Chubby Stick Intense Moisturizing
Lip Colour Balm

Cubby Stick Moisturizing

Lip Colour Balm

Dramatically Different Lipstick

Shaping Lip Colour

Pep-Start Pout Perfecting Balm

Pop Lacquer Lip Colour + Primer

Pop Splash Lip Gloss + Hydration

ELF Cosmetics

Beautifully Bare Satin Lipstick

Day to Night Lipstick Duo

Liquid Matte Lipstick

Matte Lip Color

Mineral Lipstick

Moisturizing Lipstick

Velvet Matte Lipstick

Estee Lauder

Metallic (all colors)

Pure Color Envy Paint-On

Liquid Lipcolor Matte

Pure Color Love Lipstick

Vinyl (all colors)

Loreal

Colour Riche Gold Addiction

Satin Lipstick

Colour Riche La Lacque Lip Pen

Colour Riche LeMatte Lip Pen

Colour Riche Lip Liner

Colour Riche Lipstick Lipcolour

Colour Riche Lipstick Matte Lipstick

Colour Riche Lipstick Shine Lipstick

Colour Riche Matte Lip Liner

Colour RicheUltra Matte Highly

Pigmented Nude Lipstick

Infallible 8 HR Le Gloss

Infallible Pro-Matte Gloss

Infallible Crushed Foils

Metallic Lipstick

Infallible Le Rouge

Infallible Never Fail Lipliner

Infallible Paints/Lips

Infallible Paints/Lips Matte

Infallible Paints/Lips Metallic

Infallible Pro Matte Les Chocولات Scented
Liquid Lipstick

Infallible Pro-Matte Liquid Lipstick

Maybelline

Color Sensational Creamy Matte Lip Color

Color Sensational Inti-Matte Nudes

Color Sensational Made for All Lipstick

Color Sensational Powder Matte Lipstick

Color Sensational Shine Compulsion Lipstick

Color Sensational The Buffs Lip Color

Lip Studio Plumper Please! Lipstick

SuperStay Matte Ink City Edition

Liquid Lipstick

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X Puma SuperStay Matte Ink Liquid Lipstick

Revlon

Colorstay Overtime Lipcolor

Crystal Aura Collection Crystal Lipstick

Electric Shock Lipstick

Super Lustrous Lipstick

Ultra HD Lip Lacquer

Ultra HD Matte Lip Color

Ultra HD Matte Lip Mousse Hyper Matte

Ultra HD Matte Metallic Lipcolor

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Lip Glow Colour & Care balm Candy

Glow Colour & Care Balm Spice

Lip Glow Colour & Care Balm Sugar

Lip Glow Colour & Care Balm Toffee

Liquid Lip Shine

Matte Lipstick

Moisturizing & Metallic Lipstick

Perfect Duo Matte Lip Cream Set

The Essential Lip Glow

Urban Decay

Bleached Vice Lipstick

Born to Run Vice Lipstick

Hi-Fi Shine Ultra Cushion Lip Gloss

Revolution Lip Gloss High-Color Lip Gloss 69

The Ultimate Pair Vice Ultimate Pair 1993

Vice Lipstick 69 cream

Vice Lipstick Naked Heat Capsule Collection

Vice Liquid Lipstick 1993

Vice Special Effects Long-Lasting Water-

Resistant Lip Topcoat 3rd Degree

Wet N' Wild

Color Icon Lip Gloss
Color Icon Lipliner
Fantasy Makers Megalist Lip Color
Fantasy Makers MegaList Liquid Catsuit Matte Lipstick
MegaCushion Matte Lip Cream
MegaLast Liquid Catsuit Matte Lipstick
MegaList Liquid Catsuit Metallic Lipstick
Mermaid Liquid Lipstick
Perfect Pair Ombre Lip Wand
Perfect Pout Gel Lip Balm
Perfect Pout Gel Lip Liner
Perfect Pout Lip Color
Rebel Rose MegaLast Liquid Catsuit High-Shine Liquid Lipstick
Rebel Rose MegaLast Liquid Catsuit Matte Lipstick
Rebel Rose Perfect Pout Jelly Balm
Silk Finish Lipstick

Miscellaneous

Asthma Inhalers, all types (Liquid Vapor)
Castor Oil (pure) (Liquid)
Chapstick- Classic Original, Classic Strawberry,
Chapstick Medicated, Moisturizer, Overnight
Fixodent Original (Cream)
Floss, Unflavored
Lip Balm, Assorted
NoDoz Alertness Aid (Pill)
Pedialyte Liters and Singles (Liquid)
Polygrip Free (Cream)
Polygrip Original (Cream)
Vivarin (Tablet)



Mouthwash

Scope (ALL)
Listerine-Cool Mint Antiseptic
Listerine Total Care Zero
Listerine Zero

Toothpaste

Aim (ALL)
Close Up (ALL)
Colgate (ALL)
Pepsodent (ALL)
Ultradent (ALL)

Wipes

It is preferable to use wipes which are ethyl alcohol free
Huggies Baby Wipes (assorted varieties)
Pampers Baby Wipes (assorted varieties)

The list above is based on information from the CRC and other sources



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Kashering for Pesach

Dishes, utensils, kitchen appliances, countertops, and anything else used with food year-round, cannot be used for Passover unless it goes through a process known as “kashering” or “hechsher keilim”. For a few items kashering just involves thoroughly cleaning the item, but for most items kashering also requires submerging the item in boiling water or a similar hot process. The laws of kashering are quite complex, and this article will present the most practical points for the average consumer; readers are encouraged to discuss any questions not covered in this article with their local Orthodox Rabbi.

KASHERING NOTES

- Typically, it is not permitted to kasher a meat item in order to use it for dairy, or vice versa. However, once an item has been kashered for Pesach, it may be designated for either one.
- Since kashering can involve boiling hot water, red-hot burners or even a blow torch, safety is an important concern. It's best to use protective gloves and tongs while kashering. Children should be kept away from the area in which you are working.
- When in doubt, ask your Rabbi or contact the Vaad Hakashrus. Although this is an important rule all year round, it's crucial when it comes to Pesach when the laws are more complex and more stringent.
- These guidelines are for kashering chometz items for Pesach use only. To kasher items all year round that may have become non-kosher (i.e. meat utensil that absorbed milk), consult your Rabbi or the Vaad Hakashrus, as there may be more leniencies.
- Due to the complexities of the kashering process, to the extent that it is feasible, it is best to have separate items for Pesach.

Kashering & Cleaning Guide:

OVENS

A. Self-Cleaning Ovens

- Run the self-cleaning cycle for three hours.
- Some don't put any food during Pesach on the door unless the door is covered.
- Some cover the racks if chometz was put directly on them.

B. Conventional Ovens

- Use an oven cleaner to thoroughly clean the entire oven, including the racks and doors.
- Turn the oven on to its highest setting for 1-2 hours (libun kal).
- If chometz was directly placed on the racks during the year, the racks should be covered with aluminum foil so that no pots or pans touch them directly.

C. Continuous Cleaning Ovens

- Despite its name, don't assume that this type of oven is always clean.
- Clean the oven thoroughly. (Caution - check the manual for what type of cleansers you should use).
- Kasher in the same way as a conventional oven.

D. Warming Drawers

- Cannot be kashered

STOVE TOPS

A. Electric and Gas

- Clean the entire surface of the stove top and all its parts - grates, burners, chrome rings, drip trays and knobs.
- Electric burners - Turn them on to the maximum setting for approx 10 minutes.
- Gas grates - Kasher them with libun kal by one of the following methods:
 1. Placing them in the oven while it is being kashered. (Caution - if the oven is being kashered by using the self cleaning cycle, verify that the grates can withstand the heat).
 2. Place a wide pot (with water so as not to burn the pot) or a blech on the grate while the burners are turned to maximum heat for ten minutes in order to spread the heat to the grates.

- Drip trays – Put them in the oven while it's being kashered.
- Knobs – Clean them thoroughly and preferably cover them.
- Surface – Cover the entire surface with heavy aluminum foil or a Pesach blech so that only the burners are exposed.
- Backsplash – Cover with heavy aluminum foil. (Caution – be careful not to block any vents).
- Oven hood – Clean thoroughly, and cover with foil.

B. Glass-topped Range (includes Corning, Halogen, Ceran)

- Burners: Turn them onto their maximum setting (until they are glowing red hot).
- Cover the rest of the surface around and between the burners with material that will not easily tear (Caution: do not cover the stove with a blech as it can cause the glass to crack.)

SINKS

A. Stainless Steel Sinks

- Clean every part thoroughly – mainly basin, knobs, faucet, drain area. Be sure to clean the spout on the faucet.
- Pour a strong chemical cleaner half hour before kashering down the drain and into any crevices that cannot be properly cleaned.
- Do not use the sink with hot chometz for 24 hours.
- Dry the sink prior to kashering.
- Kasher by pouring boiling hot water on every part of the sink, including the knobs and faucet. Cold water should immediately be applied with a rag, or poured on, to all of those surfaces. Kashering should be done with a special pot used for kashering or a chometz pot that has not been used for 24 hours.
- Some people move a preheated stone or piece of metal around the sink as the water is being poured.
- It may take a few refills of the kettle or pot to kasher the entire sink. Each new area being kashered has to be dried from splash of previous pour.
- Extendable faucets – An alternative way of kashering this part of the sink is to dip it into the kashering pot (Caution – plastic parts could warp if kept in too long).
- Stoppers, strainers – replace for Pesach. (If necessary, they may be cleaned well and kashered with boiling water)
- Some people cover the entire area of the sink after kashering it or place an insert in the sink.

B. Enamel, Porcelain, Corian Sinks

- Sinks made of these materials cannot be kashered.
- Clean them thoroughly and use a strong chemical cleaner (see stainless steel sinks, above)
- Place an insert in the sink; or line the walls and bottom of the sink with contact paper or heavy aluminum foil. Then, place a rack on the bottom and wash dishes in a dishpan placed on top of the rack.

COUNTERTOPS

A. Materials that CAN be kashered:

Pure Granite (not granite composite)/Marble/Metal/Stainless Steel/Wood

To kasher these counters:

- Clean them thoroughly.
- Do not put anything hot on them for 24 hours.
- Kasher by carefully pouring boiling water on the entire area from a kettle or from a pot taken directly from the stove. It may take a few refills of the kettle or pot to kasher the entire counter. Each new area being kashered has to be dried from splash of previous pour. Kashering should be done with a special pot used for kashering or a chometz pot that has not been used for 24 hours.
- Some people cover these types of counters even after kashering them. Some people move around a preheated stone or hot iron as they pour the hot water.

B. Materials that CANNOT be kashered:

Corian/Enamel/Formica/Plastic/Porcelain/Surrel/Granite Composite

Before using these counters:

- Clean them thoroughly.
- Cover them with a thick waterproof material that won't rip easily while you are working on them.

REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS

- Clean every surface and all parts thoroughly using a cleanser that will render inedible any tiny crumbs that may have been missed.
- Some have a custom to cover surfaces that will directly touch food.

CUPBOARDS, DRAWERS & SHELVES

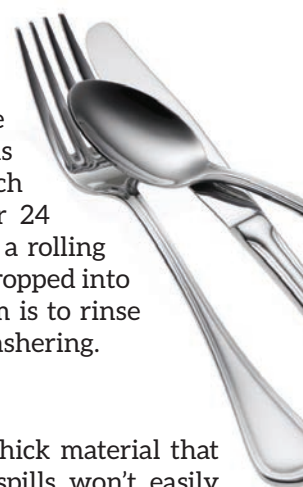
- Clean thoroughly with a cleanser that will render inedible any tiny crumbs that may have been missed.
- Some have a custom to cover surfaces that will directly touch food.

FLATWARE

- Silver and stainless steel flatware require Hagola. The process begins with a thorough cleaning, after which the utensil should not be used for 24 hours. A pot of water is brought to a rolling boil, and the pieces of flatware are dropped into the water one at a time. The custom is to rinse the flatware with cold water after kashering.

TABLES & CHAIRS

Clean thoroughly. Cover tables with a thick material that won't tear easily and through which spills won't easily penetrate. Covers should be fastened securely. cont.




KASHERING FOR PESACH cont.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

- A. Tablecloths and Dish Towels - Launder with soap and hot water. (Plastic tablecloths cannot be kashered.)
- B. Highchairs - Clean thoroughly and cover tray.
- C. Rings - Clean thoroughly.
- D. Candlesticks and Tray - Clean thoroughly and don't wash in a Kosher for Pesach sink (the same applies for flower vases that were on the table during the year).

ITEMS THAT CANNOT BE KASHERED

- Blech
- Bottles with narrow necks
- Ceramic
- China
- Colander/Strainer/Sieve
- Crockpot
- Food Processor
- George Foreman Grill
- Grater
- Hot Plate
- Mixer
- Plastic Tablecloths
- Sifter
- Toaster / Toaster Oven
- Warming Drawer
- Wooden Cutting Board 



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Counter Intelligence

Rabbi Shimon Gutman

Every housewife's dream is the kitchen remodel. New counters, new cabinets, new appliances. With a remodel project comes many choices of materials. There's also a myriad of choices for appliances. Let us try to navigate all these choices so that our new kitchen will be halachically correct.

Here are some of the questions one should consider when planning a remodel.

- Will my counters be kosherable
- Will my oven/stove be kosherable for Pesach. Will it be useable on yom tov? Warming drawers, what's their limitations.
- Will my fridge present any Shabbos/Yom Tov issues when opening and closing.

Counters

Granite, Marble, Limestone, Slate, Quartzite, Travertine, Onyx – are natural stone materials that can be kashered. Similarly, stainless steel counters can be kashered. See page 25 for method on how to kasher a counter.

Corian, Quartz, Formica, Granite Composite, Silestone are synthetic materials that are not kashered for Pesach. Similarly, porcelain tile counters cannot be kashered. Alternatively, one may have custom counter covers made for the Pesach holiday.

Sinks

Enamel sinks are not kosherable. Stainless steel sinks are kosherable and come in two forms. 1) The top mount sink 2) The under mount sink. Both are kosherable by pouring hot water on them. Some use an immersion heater to kasher their sink. This method is not recommended for an under mount sink, unless the sink is braced from underneath. The mounting adhesive has a tendency to soften when heated, which may cause the sink to drop.

Cool Ideas

Refrigerators – Technology has caught up with the fridge. Here are some pointers.

Plunger switches & Magnetic Switches – Many basic models have the old plunger switch which is in full view when opening the door. Upscale models have magnetic switches, which are hidden in the frame of the fridge. These magnetic switches are triggered by the door opening and closing.

Lights, Digital Readouts & Icons – On most models interior lights can be disengaged. However, if the model has any icons or digital readouts that turn on with the opening of the fridge door, one would either have to 1) purchase a model with a Sabbath mode 2) tape down the plunger switch 3) use



Magnet on fridge frame

a magnet if the fridge has a magnetic switch (sometimes there is more than one magnetic switch).

Freezer Doors – The interior light can be disengaged. The door switch should be checked to ensure it only turns on and off the light, not the fan.

Timer Defrost vs Adaptive Defrost – Basic models use a timed defrost that sets the fridge into defrost cycle once every 24 hours. The user does nothing to alter this cycle. Adaptive defrost technology is computer based. There are sensors triggered by the magnetic door switch that count how many times the door is opened and for how long the door is kept open. Refrigerators with an adaptive defrost system must either be equipped with a Sabbath mode or fitted with magnets that make the computer think the door has not been opened.

Hot Trends

Stove Tops – Piloted ranges are long gone. Today everything is electronic ignition, which precludes igniting on Yom Tov. For gas ranges a standard stove top with a visible flame is preferred. Likewise, for electric ranges a standard visible coil is preferred. Glass top ranges present a challenge when kashering and should be avoided. On Yom Tov, a gas flame may be adjusted within the confines of halacha (adjusting up to cook and adjusting down to prevent burning of food). As an aside, some ovens vent out of one of the burner areas on the stove top. If one is generating a lot of steam while cooking inside their oven, this may affect a pot that is simultaneously cooking on the stove top (meat/dairy issues).

Ovens – Ovens come in many flavors today. There's the self clean, continuous clean, convection oven, double oven. The self clean feature allows for easy kashering. An upscale oven may have an indicator light turn on or a convection fan shut down when the oven door is opened. Additionally, it may chime continuously to let you know the oven has finished its cook cycle. Ovens with these features may be used on Shabbos and Yom Tov provided they are equipped with a Sabbath mode feature.

Warming Drawers – These drawers should be considered like a regular oven pertaining to placing food in them for Shabbos and Yom Tov. Whether these drawers can be kashered is a discussion among the authorities. Consult your Rabbi.

Microwaves – Due to concerns of food residue and splattering, it is recommended to have separate microwaves for meat and dairy.

May you celebrate many happy occasions in your newly remodeled kitchen. Chag Kosher V'sameach! 🍀

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Tevilas Keilim


Immersing
dishes & utensils
in a Mikvah



In a kosher kitchen, many types of dishes and utensils must be immersed in a mikvah before they may be used. Tevilas Keilim is independent from Kashering. The basic difference between the two is that Kashering refers to various methods of extracting or burning absorbed substances, while Tevilas Keilim is a ritual of sanctifying the utensil. We have compiled a list of common items and indicated which ones do or do not need Tevilas Keilim and if a bracha is required when they do.

ITEM	TEVILAH REQUIREMENT	BROCHA REQUIREMENT
Aluminum (disposable)	No	
Aluminum (disposable - to be used more than three times)	Yes	No
Aluminum (non-disposable)	Yes	Yes
Baby Bottle	No	
Baking sheet	Yes	Yes
Blech	No	
Blender	Yes	Yes
Cast iron	Yes	Yes
Ceramic (e.g. coffee mug)	Yes	No
Chicken Scissors	Yes	No
China	Yes	No
Coffee maker	Yes for the glass parts	see note
Colander	Yes	Yes
Corelle	Yes	Yes
Cork	No	
Corningware	Yes	No
Crystal	Yes	Yes
Can opener	No	
Cookie cutters	Yes	No
Cooling racks	Yes	No
Crock pot - ceramic insert	Yes	No
Crock pot - metal insert	Yes	Yes
Crock pot glass lid	Yes	Yes
Cutting board: wood plastic metal glass	No No Yes Yes	 Yes Yes
Dish rack	No	
Duralux	Yes	Yes
Earthenware, non glazed	No	
Farberware	Yes	Yes
Food processor	Yes for the metal parts	Yes
Frying pan, with Teflon coating	Yes	Yes
Frying pan, without Teflon coating	Yes	Yes

ITEM	TEVILAH REQUIREMENT	BROCHA REQUIREMENT
George Forman grill	Yes	Yes - see note
Glass	Yes	Yes
Hot plate (metal)	No	
Hot water urn	Yes	Yes - see note
Keurig Machine	Yes	Yes - see note
Meat tenderizer hammer	Yes	No
Meat thermometer	No	
Microwave oven	Yes, only for the glass plate	Yes
Mixer beaters- if used exclusively with not yet edible food (e.g. dough)	Yes	No
Mixer beaters- if to be used at times with already edible food (e.g. ice cream)	Yes	Yes
Oven racks	No	
Plastic	No	
Peeler - if used mainly for foods that are edible	Yes	Yes
Peeler- if used mainly for foods not yet edible	Yes	No
Popcorn maker	Yes	Yes - see note
Porcelain enamel	Yes	No
Pot made of metal	Yes	Yes
Pot made of Teflon-coated metal	Yes	No
Pyrex	Yes	Yes
Rubber	No	
Sandwich maker	Yes	Yes - see note
Stainless steel	Yes	Yes
Styrofoam	No	
Stoneware - glazed	Yes	No
Stoneware - non glazed	No	
Teflon-coated cookware	Yes	Yes
Toaster oven-racks and tray only	Yes	Yes
Urns and kettles	Yes	Yes - see note
Wood	No	

NOTE: Most regular items can be immersed without ruining them. The water should be shaken out, and one can use a ladies blow dryer to dry the inside. If one is scared that it will still get ruined, or it has a digital panel, he should give it to a non-Jew to lift up and take possession and then borrow it from him. 

Matzah: The Jewish Superfood

Rabbi Ephraim Nisenbaum



Matzah is probably the symbol most associated with the holiday of Pesach. In the Torah, the holiday is even referred to as ChagHaMatzos, the holiday of matzos. This seems strange, however, for the mitzvah of eating matzah does not even apply the entire holiday! The Torah says that there is only an obligation to eat matzah the first night of Pesach.¹ On the rest of the holiday, there is only a prohibition of eating chametz, which while limiting our food variety does not require ingesting matzah. That being the case, why should the entire week-long holiday be called by a name that only applies for the first few hours?

The Talmud² actually notes a contradiction between passages in the Torah. Although in one passage the Torah limits the mitzvah to one night, elsewhere the Torah says we must eat matzah a full seven days,³ and in a third place it obligates eating matzah for six days!⁴ The Talmud deduces that the on first night there is an obligation to eat matzah, while on the rest of Pesach it is merely optional. The Vilna Gaon posits that there is actually an optional mitzvah to eat it for the rest of the holiday.⁵

The Vilna Gaon's opinion demands explanation. If, indeed, the Torah only obligates matzah the first night, why should there be an optional mitzvah afterwards?

After the sin of the Golden Calf, the *eigel*, the Torah lists several laws regarding idolatry:

*You shall break their altars, smash their monuments, and cut down their idolatrous trees....Lest you stray after their gods, slaughter to their god, and make a covenant with the dweller of the land, and he will invite you and you will eat from his slaughter. You will take his daughters for your sons...You shall not make idols.*⁶

Immediately after this it continues:

*You shall observe the Festival of Matzos. For seven days you shall eat matzos...*⁷

The Torah emphasizes the laws of idolatry immediately after the nation had sinned with the *eigel* to prevent the Jewish people from repeating the sin. We must break and remove the idols so that we do not fall prey to their allure. We must avoid eating the idolaters' food so that we will not assimilate into their culture, intermarry with them, and serve their gods. But what does that have to do with eating matzah? Why is matzah included in the aftermath of the *eigel*?

Interestingly, along the same lines, the Rabbis enacted several

decrees aimed at preventing assimilation and intermarriage. They prohibited the wine of a non-Jew, certain foods cooked by a non-Jew, and even the bread of a non-Jew. Even if the foods were kosher, they were banned in order to limit fraternization between Jews and Gentiles. The Rabbis were concerned that this could lead to intermarriage and idolatry.⁸ They were especially stringent regarding food, because eating breaks down the barriers between people, which can eventually lead to a breakdown in religious values as well.

Matzah is referred to as *michla dimihaymnusa*, the food of faith.⁹ Several reasons are offered for this. Some commentators explain that matzah reminds us of Hashem taking the Jewish people out of Egypt. This also reminds us of Hashem's control over the world.¹⁰ It reminds us of the trust the Jewish people had in following Hashem into the wilderness. Shelah even sees in matzah a symbol of Hashem's creating the world.¹¹ In the same way that matzah is made from just flour and water with no starter dough, Hashem created the world *ex nihilo*, with no "starter dough."

Matzah is thus a Jewish superfood. Eating it provides the spiritual vitamins and nutrients necessary for strengthening the Jew's connection to Hashem, thus warding off the glamor and appeal of ideals foreign to the Torah. That is why matzah is included among the other laws following the *eigel*. In the same manner that avoiding the foods of an idolater serves as a safeguard against idolatry, eating matzah also serves as an antidote, thereby preventing the Jew from being led astray by foreign ideals.

This may give us a better understanding of the Gaon's opinion. It is true that the Torah only obligates eating matzah on the first night of Pesach, the night that we discuss the Exodus. This ritual establishes the foundations of faith and instills them into our children. But the boost from the first night is meant to last at least for the duration of the holiday. The rest of the holiday is intended to build a relationship with Hashem based on those foundations developed at the Seder.¹²

That being said, it would make sense that eating matzah throughout the entire holiday, although not obligatory, would be a fulfillment of a mitzvah too, since it strengthens our faith, thus cementing the relationship.

That is also why the holiday is called Chag HaMatzos. Although there may not be an obligation to eat matzah the entire holiday, the influence of the matzah helps us achieve the goal of building our relationship with Hashem throughout Pesach and beyond. 🍷

¹ Shemos 12:18

² Pesachim 120a

³ Shemos 12:15

⁴ Devarim 16:8

⁵ Cited in Mishnah Berura 639:24 . see also Chizkuni (Bo)

⁶ Shemos 34:13-17

⁷ Shemos 34:18

⁸ Rambam (Maachalos Asuros 17:9)

⁹ Zohar vol.2 183b

¹⁰ Tzror Hamor,

¹¹ Shelah (Pesaachim 19:3)

¹² Pri Tzaddik (Pesach 9)

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Eruv Tavshillin

Rabbi Naphtali Burnstein

There is a fundamental difference between the observance of Shabbos and Yom Tov. On Shabbos, one is not allowed to cook or bake at all; on Yom Tov, certain *melachos* that involve “*ochel nefesh*,” food preparation, are permitted. On Yom Tov, cooking, baking, and preparing food for that day are allowed. One is not permitted to prepare from one day of Yom Tov for the second day of Yom Tov, nor for after Yom Tov. When Yom Tov falls out on Thursday and Friday, or Friday and Shabbos, this poses a problem, since we may not cook or bake on Shabbos, and we also may not cook on Yom Tov for Shabbos.

In order to allow us to be able to prepare food for the Shabbos immediately following Yom Tov, our Rabbis instituted a procedure called an *Eruv Tavshillin*. An *Eruv Tavshillin* is prepared on the eve of Yom Tov; whatever food preparation is done on Erev Shabbos is considered a continuation of the preparations begun before Yom Tov.

The procedure is as follows:

On Erev Yom Tov, a member of the household (often the head of household or his designee) sets aside a baked item such as a *matzah* or bread, and a cooked item such as an egg, fish or meat. The cooked item should be a food that is eaten along with bread or *matzah*. Each item should be at least the size of one *kezayis*, preferably the size of one *Beitzah*. A Bracha “...Al Mitzvas Eruv”

is recited, followed by a proclamation found in the *siddur*. The proclamation basically states that the baked and cooked items should permit us to continue to bake, cook, light a flame (from an existing flame) and do any other Yom Tov acceptable preparations for Shabbos. Once the *Eruv Tavshillin* has been made, it is considered as if the preparations have begun before Yom Tov, and continuing that process on Erev Shabbos for Shabbos is acceptable.

The food items set aside for the *Eruv Tavshillin*, may not be eaten until Shabbos, and it is traditional to eat them on Shabbos.

Once the *Eruv Tavshillin* has been made, all members of the household and guests are covered.

If one forgets to make an *Eruv Tavshillin*, a *sha'aila* must be asked as how to proceed.

Have a wonderful Yom Tov. 🥰



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קטניות - Beans

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There are many customs that permeate the Yom Tov of Pesach. One that seems to affect the plate and palate is the custom of not eating legumes or קטניות.

Origins of Custom - The custom dates back to the Gaonim era with the following reasons: Chometz grains and kitniyos were processed in close proximity. There was the possibility of chometz grain being mixed inadvertently into the kitniyos grain. Another reason suggested is, if corn flour or rice flour were permitted some people might confuse it for wheat flour and permit that also. Although the custom was only accepted in Ashkenazic communities, there are important ramifications that apply to those of Sephardic origin as well. Rice may be fortified with vitamins that contain chometz. Corn syrup may contain enzymes that were grown on chometz.

What is Forbidden - Kitniyos and their direct derivatives are forbidden for oral consumption by a healthy person. However, it is permitted to benefit from kitniyos on Pesach i.e. using the oil as a fuel for light or heat. Also, it is permitted for oral consumption by the ill and infirm, provided that separate utensils are used.

Kitniyos Shenishtanu - There are a number of ingredients that are derived from kitniyos. Some, such as soybean oil are direct derivatives while others such as citric acid, ascorbic acid, aspartame, sodium erythorbate and xanthan gum are more distant derivatives. According to most opinions, Kitniyos based oils are considered a kitniyos product and are not permitted for Pesach use (see Maharsham 1:183 for a dissenting opinion).

Aspartame on the other hand goes through a complete transformation from its original state of corn. The halachic background for this distinction is based on the Rosh (Brochos 6:35) and Rabbeinu Yonah. There was a certain scent used in cooking that was derived from the gland of a non-kosher animal. Rabbeinu Yonah permitted its use, as there was a complete transformation from its original state as a gland. The Rosh on the other hand considered the transformation to be non-consequential and therefore ruled that the scent remained forbidden as before. The general consensus (Mishna Brurah 216:7) among the poskim is to be stringent when an ingredient involves an issur Torah and to be lenient when the ingredient involves an issur D'Rabbonon. Some poskim therefore permit kitniyos based ingredients that have gone through such a transformation. Others rule that the transformation only permits usage *b'dieved*, not *l'chatchila*. It's important to note that most of these ingredients can be produced special for Pesach without getting involved in kitniyos at all.

The following items are either kitniyos, kitniyos shenishtanu or spices that are customarily not used by some people:

Alfalfa
Anise*
Ascorbic Acid**
Bean Sprouts
BHT, BHA in corn oil
Buckwheat
Canola Oil
Caraway Seeds*
Chickpeas
Citric Acid**
Coriander*

Corn
Cumin*
Dextrose**
Dill Seeds*
Fennel Seed*
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Millet
Mustard Seed
Navy Beans
Peanuts
Peas
Pinto Beans
Poppy Seeds
Rapeseed Oil
Rice**
Sesame Seeds
Snow peas

Soybeans
Sugar Snap-Peas
Sunflower Seeds
Tofu

* There are different customs pertaining to spices. Those who use these spices, should only purchase them with reliable certification.

** These items may sometimes have a chometz issue.

The History of

Rabbi Avrohom Miller

Coca-Cola



One of the popular Kosher for Pesach products is Coca-Cola. There is evidence that as early as 1932, it was considered Kosher for Passover. There were those, however, who didn't consider it Kosher at all, let alone Kosher for Passover. Let us go back in history to see how Coke's kosher status was achieved.

The protagonist of the story is Rabbi Tuvia Geffen. Born in Kovno in 1870, in 1898 he married the sister of Rav Chaim Telzer. Due to pogroms in Europe, in 1903 the Geffens immigrated to New York. They ended up in Atlanta in 1910, where Rav Tuvia became the Rav of Shearith Israel for 60 years. He is best known for his Coca-Cola *teshuva* which he wrote in 1935, but his correspondence on the subject goes back to 1925.

The main plant of Coca-Cola (C.C.) was in Atlanta, and a Rabbi from Pittsburgh wrote to Rabbi Geffen: "Many people are drinking C.C. without proper rabbinic certification and claiming that it is kosher. Please clarify this matter." There is also a letter from 1927 claiming that C.C. contained glycerin. Glycerin is a byproduct of making soap from the unused parts of animals, and is widely used in the food industry.

Rabbi Geffen's daughter, who was majoring in food chemistry, analyzed some C.C. and found a small amount of glycerin, and the chief chemist of Georgia confirmed that it was of animal origin.

A letter from Memphis dated May 1932 makes reference to the fact that Rabbi Geffen had inspected the C.C. plant and that C.C. contained glycerin. (Rabbi Geffen saved letters sent to him but not copies of his responses.)

The problem with all of this was that there was a prominent Rav in Chicago, Rabbi Shmuel Aharon Pardes, who claimed that C.C. was indeed kosher. Rabbi Pardes was the editor of the Torah journal HaPardes. In the December 1930 issue, he wrote an article entitled, *המשקה הלאומי באמריקה*, "the American National Drink," where he states that C.C. is unequivocally kosher; it was inspected by chemists and found it to contain no non-kosher ingredients.

In the next issue, January 1931, Rabbi Pardes published a Yiddish advertisement for C.C., which included this addendum: "I have investigated... the C.C. factory. This drink is made of all natural ingredients and is worthy of being served at the table of Rabbis."

In the March 1931 issue there was another ad for C.C., but with a slightly different statement. There, Rabbi Pardes states that C.C. is kosher to drink according to *halacha*, *כשר לשתייה*. ע"פ דין. Why the change in wording? The answer might lie in a 1931 letter from Rabbi Pardes to Rabbi Geffen. He wrote that he could not imagine that the C.C. plant in Chicago included different ingredients than the plant in Atlanta, but

he would travel to Atlanta to investigate the plant himself. He concluded, "I wrote to all the Rabbis who give kosher supervision to C.C. advising them of this problem." We will see soon how this explains the change of wording.

How did Rabbi Geffen deal with this issue? In his *teshuva*, he explains that the glycerin was found in very minute proportions, in a ratio of 1 to 1000. "At first glance, because of this amount, there appears to be no question whatsoever... because of the principle of *batel beshishim*; a mixture of forbidden and permitted elements is sanctioned for use when the ratio is 1 to 60, even more so when it is 1 to 1000, as in the case of C.C. In actuality this matter is not as clear-cut as would appear."

He cites a Rashba quoted by the Beis Yosef (Y.D. 134), who discusses a medicinal drink made by non-Jews from their vinegar mixed with honey. Even though it is a minute amount, since it is one of the initial and essential ingredients in the mixture, it is not *batel beshishim*.

Rabbi Geffen wrote: "When the mixing was accidental and unpremeditated, we do not prohibit its use unless there is noticeable taste of the forbidden ingredient. In our situation, however, this is done by company employees who add the glycerin daily to maintain the proper ratio. Under such circumstances, the glycerin can never lose its identity."

Rabbi Geffen notes that the Noda B'Yehuda (Y.D., M.T.56) cites opinions who disagree with the Rashba, but he questions how one can decide between such greats.

To solve this dilemma, he got the company to agree to switch to a vegetable glycerin, produced by Proctor and Gamble, who would supply affidavits verifying that the glycerin was derived from vegetable sources.

This explains the change in Rabbi Pardes' wording from "worthy of being served at the table of Rabbis" to "kosher to drink according to *halacha*." It is clear from his letters to Rabbi Geffen that he was previously unaware of the existence of glycerin in the production. Once he believed Rabbi Geffen that it did indeed exist, he disagreed with Rabbi Geffen's conclusion and felt that the Noda B'Yehuda (and others, as we will see) was sufficient to rely on. At this point, it became "kosher to drink according to *halacha*."

Was Rabbi Geffen right? Was it necessary to be strict and insist on a change in ingredients? As in most areas of *halacha*, there are many gray areas. Some contemporary *poskim*, including Rabbi Yosef Eliyahu Henkin and Rabbi Yisroel Belsky, advise following the strict opinion of the Rashba not to rely on *bitul beshishim*.

Rabbi Moshe Feinstein is quoted as saying that even if such a product is 100% kosher, it is *מכוער הדבר*, utterly disgraceful,

to grant *hashgacha* relying on the *bitul* of a non-Jew. (See Igros Moshe Y.D. 2,41 where he uses this expression in a related topic.)

Even after solving the glycerin problem, Rabbi Geffen still had a chometz issue. The mixture includes a liquid made from grain kernels, establishing it as chometz. Even though it is only a minute part of the mixture, the *halacha* states that any leaven in a Passover mixture causes it to become unsuitable for use on the holiday.

To solve this problem, he wrote, "I discovered that it is possible to prepare it not from grain kernels, but instead from sugar cane."

With the Coca-Cola company agreeing to these changes in 1934, by Pesach of 1935 Coke was Kosher for Passover. A Mr. Glick of Atlanta wrote to a national magazine, "You may be interested to know that for the first time, Atlanta's Orthodox Jews were allowed to drink Coca-Cola during this solemn season. With the approval of Atlanta's Rabbis, special bottle caps were stamped with the kosher symbol."

Returning to the year round kosher status of Coca-Cola, there is still more to the story. In 1957, it was discovered that due to changes in technology, a more efficient continuous flow system was instituted at Proctor and Gamble. Now the vegetable-based glycerin passed through the same pipes as meat-based products. (It is not clear how long this was in place before being discovered.)

Rabbi Eliezer Silver, head of the Agudath HaRabbonim, issued a proclamation stating that Proctor and Gamble had agreed to change its production methods, but until this change was implemented, Coca-Cola was not kosher. At a cost of \$30,000, the modifications were made, ensuring Coke's continued *kashrus*.

Due to the complexities of this topic, the only practical *halacha* that should be applied is that it is permissible to drink Coca-Cola today. 🍷



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Passover Foods for your Pets



On Pesach a Jewish person may not eat, own, or derive benefit from chometz which is fit for human or canine consumption. Owning chometz pet food to feed to an animal (even if the animal belongs to someone else or is ownerless) is a violation of the latter two of those restrictions. Although there are certain leniencies for foods that are not fit for human consumption, most modern day pet food would not be in that category. The food may be raw, or prepared in a way that most people would not entertain eating it. However, that does not put it in the halachic category of nifsal m'achilas adam – not fit for human consumption. While Ashkenazic Jews have a custom to not eat kitnios, they may own and derive benefit from them. If no certified (or recommended) pet food is available, the consumer would have to carefully read the ingredient panel to determine whether a specific product contains any chometz (and many, in fact, do).

A complete list of possible pet food ingredients is beyond the scope of this guide. However the following are a few pointers when reading the ingredient panel. If an ingredient does not appear in the following guidelines, it may still be chometz or chometz-sensitive.

1. In addition to checking for the five chometz grains – wheat, barley, rye, oats, and spelt – also look for brewer's yeast (a common flavoring agent, which is chometz), malt (a barley-based sweetener), pasta, xanthan gum (a thickener which may be fermented from chometz), and other generic terms which may refer to a chometz ingredient (e.g. flour, gluten, middlings, starch, et al).

2. Many varieties of animal feed contain a multitude of vitamins, minerals, and amino acids, some of which may well be chometz, and there is no realistic way for a consumer to determine which of them are problematic. However, the good news is that vitamins comprise such a small percentage of the animal food that they are batel. Therefore, it is generally accepted that if the animal food was created before Passover, it may be used on Passover.

3. Some common ingredients used in pet food which do not pose a Pesach concern are:

- a. Animal, poultry and fish products.
- b. Vegetables, such as alfalfa, asparagus, beets, and carrots.
- c. Assorted kitniyos foods, such as buckwheat, corn products, lentils, millet, peas, rice, peanuts, sunflower seeds, and soy products.
- d. Other items, such as barley grass, BHA, BHT, carrageenan, cellulose, colors, eggs, gums (other than xanthan gum), kelp, lactose, linseed, milk products, molasses, oils, psyllium, and whey.

By no means do these pointers cover all of the ingredients used in pet food, and we suggest that you contact a kashrus professional if you are unsure about any of the other ingredients in a given pet food.

A product listing both meat and dairy ingredients may not be used any time during the year. Feed available at zoos is often chometz and should not be purchased or fed to the animals on Passover. After Passover, pet food with chometz may be purchased only from stores which are non-Jewish owned (e.g. PetSmart, Petco) or Jewish owned and have sold their chometz.

NOTE: It is advisable to mix regular and Passover food together one to two weeks before Passover before switching completely to Passover food. The ratio of regular and Passover food should be changed slowly to get the animal used to the new diet. Check with your veterinarian before changing diet.

One may feed his pet any of the following items:

CATS: Beef Consumers are urged to check all labels for chometz and/or chometz-sensitive ingredients as listed in the introductory paragraph above.

DOGS: Consumers are urged to check all labels for chometz and/or chometz sensitive ingredients as listed in the introductory paragraph above.

FISH: Fish food, including pyramid feeders, and vacation blocks often have chometz. Goldfish and tropical fish can be given tubular worms, frozen brine shrimp, and freeze-dried worms (if they do not contain fillers).

BIRDS:

Finches, parakeets and cockatiels: Millet and canary grass seed as main diet

Canaries: Canary grass seed and rape seed

Parrots: Safflower seeds and sunflower seeds

Birds enjoy variety. You can provide this for larger birds, such as parrots, with pure alfalfa pellets (make sure it is pure alfalfa, since it is common to add grains). Smaller birds can also eat pure alfalfa pellets. For them, crush before feeding.

One can supplement the diet with sliced grapes, berries, or canned baby fruits. All large food should be shredded before serving. These items should be given sparingly. For minerals, one may use oyster shells (calcium) or a mineral block, such as Kaytee Tropical Fruit Mineral Block Treat.

SMALL MAMMALS:

Gerbils: Millet, sunflower seeds, safflower seeds

Hamsters: Sunflower seeds, potatoes, small amount of greens and vegetables; can supplement with grapes, apples, melon and oranges. If not accustomed to these items, give sparingly.

Guinea Pigs, Rabbits, and Chinchillas: Timothy hay, greens, and vegetables; can supplement with grapes, apples, melon and oranges. If not accustomed to these items, give sparingly. Guinea pigs will especially benefit from kale, parsley, and oranges, in sparing amounts. The orange will supply needed vitamin C to their Pesach diet.

Mice and rats: Sunflower seeds, greens, vegetables, and potatoes

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS:

Iguanas, Tortoises, and Turtles: Greens and vegetables; turtles can also have small amounts of raw chicken or cut-up earthworms

Anoles, Bearded Dragons, Small Lizards, Dart Frogs, and Tree Frogs: Crickets

Snakes: If possible, schedule this as a non-feeding week

Dwarf Aquatic Frogs: Tubifex worms or blackworms

Newts: Tubifex worms, bloodworms, or blackworms

Be aware that mealworms, which as living creatures are not chametz, are commonly sold in a bed of wheat flakes or oatmeal, which is chametz and, therefore, may not be owned or used on Pesach.

Live crickets should be gut-fed on bits of potato and vegetable 24 hours before feeding to lizards, to enhance their nutrition for the lizard. Whole insects (live or dead) with no additives or other ingredients are permissible. 🐛



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Shaimos Guidelines:

Discarding Holy Objects

As we clean for Pesach, we tend to use the opportunity to declutter our homes as well. We find that over the course of the year we manage to collect a sizeable collection of Torah and *mitzvah* related material. Since the Torah requires us to treat holy writings and objects with dignity even when they won't be used anymore, many of these items cannot be thrown out in the regular garbage. These items, known colloquially as *shaimos*, must be discarded in the respectful manner that is outlined in *halachah*.

Many cities have an organization that deals with *shaimos* burial. People collect their personal *shaimos* materials and place them either in a designated bin, or, as is the practice in Cleveland, wait for a city wide *shaimos* collection. Just as it is important to clarify which items belong in *shaimos*, it is also important to know what is not considered *shaimos*, since there are times that it is considered disrespectful to bury non-*shaimos* with regular *shaimos*.

The following are considered Shaimos:

- Tefillin, mezuzos, and megilos
- Chumashim, siddurim, benchers, mishnayos, gemara, Torah commentaries, Shulchan Aruch and halacha seforim etc.
- Mezuza covers, tefillin straps, boxes and bags
- Paper that contains Hashem's name

The following items that are used once or twice should be double wrapped before being disposed of:

- Children's *lemudai kodesh* homework and *parsha sheets*
- The *divrei Torah* from Jewish publications such as newspapers and shul newsletters. The social sections may be disposed of. 📷



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ONE GOOD DRINK

Rabbi Shimon Gutman

If you've ever gone clothing shopping, you'll notice that the stores are always one season ahead. At the Vaad Hakashrus it's the same. We are already planning for after Pesach. Specifically, where the consumer may buy chometz after Pesach. Today we will discuss the purchase of whiskey after Pesach. Here in the Buckeye State, all liquor and whiskey sales are controlled by the Ohio Liquor Control Commission. What does that have to do with our post Pesach preparations? Let's explain.

Bottled whiskey is sold in two ways:

- In free standing state liquor stores
- In supermarket in-store liquor stores

In the scenario of the free standing store, the state owns the entire operation. In the supermarket scenario, the supermarket owns the operation and the state pays a commission to the store on all whiskey sales. In either case, the state owns the whiskey until it is sold. Pertaining to buying whiskey after Pesach, it is permitted to buy whiskey after Pesach from a free-standing store without hesitation. Likewise, it is permitted to buy whiskey from a supermarket that is non-Jewish owned.

However, what are the ramifications of a supermarket that is Jewish owned? Does the ownership extend to the whiskey products on the shelves in the store? Would that ownership create a chometz after Pesach issue?

To answer these questions, first a little halachic background.

- If a non-Jew deposits his chometz for safekeeping in the house of a Jew and the Jew accepts responsibility for any losses, it would be considered as if the chometz belonged to the Jew. He would be required to dispose of the chometz before Pesach. If he did not, it would be considered like chometz in the possession of a Jew during Pesach and would be forbidden after Pesach.*
- What if the Jew gave the non-Jew a designated area in his house to place the chometz? There are differing opinions. There are those who still consider it to be in the possession of the Jew. However, there is a lenient opinion that considers the designated area as the house of the non-Jew, and therefore the chometz is no longer in the possession of the Jew.**

Next, a little background of the contract that exists between the store and the Ohio Liquor Commission. The contract establishes three facts:

- The whiskey remains the property of the Ohio Liquor Commission until sold.
- The store is liable for certain losses and damages that occur while the merchandise is their possession.

- The store must designate a secure area for the merchandise to be stored and shelved prior to sale.

Bringing it all together, the Jewish owned supermarket is responsible for any losses that may occur while the whiskey is in its possession. This makes them somewhat of an owner of the chometz. On the other hand, the requirement to have a designated area in the store subjects this to differing opinions as to whether it is still considered the chometz of a Jew. According to one opinion, it is considered to be in the possession of the non-Jew.

Based on these facts, if the supermarket had a proper Mechiras Chometz, the whiskey would be permitted. If the Mechiras Chometz was lacking, it would be preferable to avoid purchasing liquor in such a store. If a person already bought the whiskey and cannot return it, it would seem they have what to rely on. 📖

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Cream of Chicken Soup



4 yukon gold potato
4 stalks of celery
4 carrots
1 whole onion
2 chicken tops
Water to cover

Simmer for 1 ½ - 2 hours.
Take out chicken and carrots.
Blend soup.
Cut chicken and carrots into small pieces and place back into soup. Add salt and pepper and cook more.

Chicken Nuggets



Batter:
2 T baking powder
1 cup water
1 cup pot starch

Sauce:
1 green pepper diced
1 red pepper diced
1 onion diced
Sauté vegetables above.

In a separate pot add:
2 T sugar
2 T vinegar
4 T ketchup
1 T potato starch

Cut chicken cutlets into 1" pieces; dip into batter and deep fry in 6 Tbsps oil until golden.
Drain on paper towel.

Mix and bring to a boil.
Add 1 cup drained pineapple chunks and sautéed vegetables.
Pour over chicken nuggets.

Warm Garlic Dip

Fresh Garlic
Olive oil
Honey
Salt and pepper

Peel a few garlic heads and place in an aluminum pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with olive oil and pour honey over.
Bake at 350 until brown.
Mix occasionally.



Apple Kugel

1 cup sugar
3 eggs
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup oil
2 tsp lemon
2 tsp potato starch
2 cups matza meal
5 apples diced
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp cinnamon

Beat eggs and sugar. Add oil and beat again well.
Mix in other ingredients.
Bake at 350 for 45 minutes.



Chocolate Chip Squares

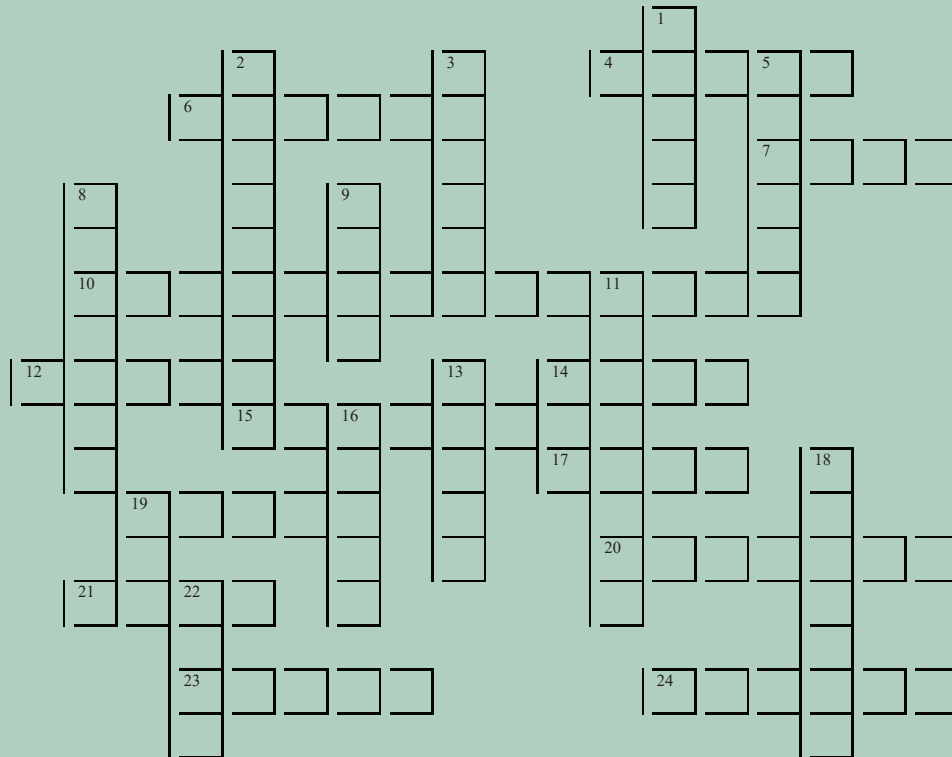
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup oil
6 eggs
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
2 cups brown sugar
2 cups potato starch
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ c ground almonds
2 tsp vanilla sugar
1 pkg chocolate chips

Mix together with $\frac{1}{2}$ bag of chocolate chips.
Spread onto a cookie sheet.
Sprinkle other half of chocolate chips on top.
Bake at 350 for 40 minutes.





Pesach Crossword



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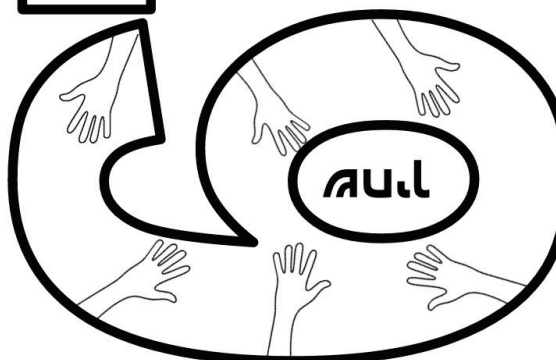
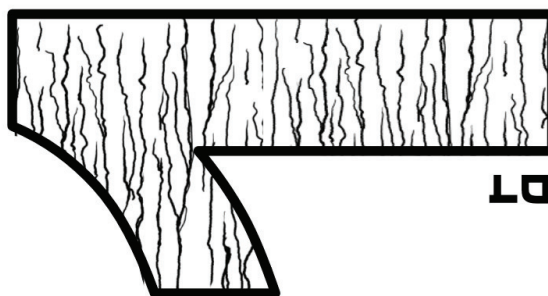
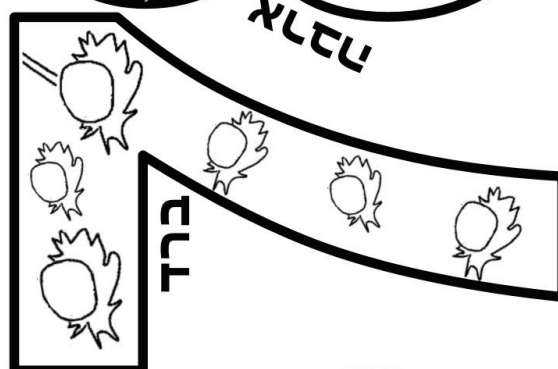
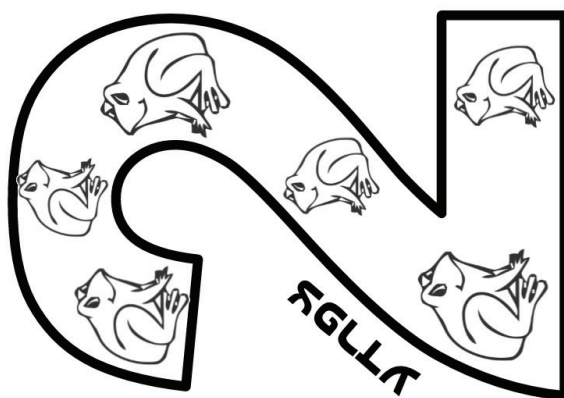
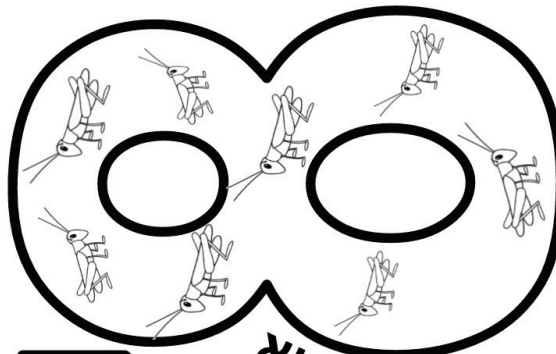
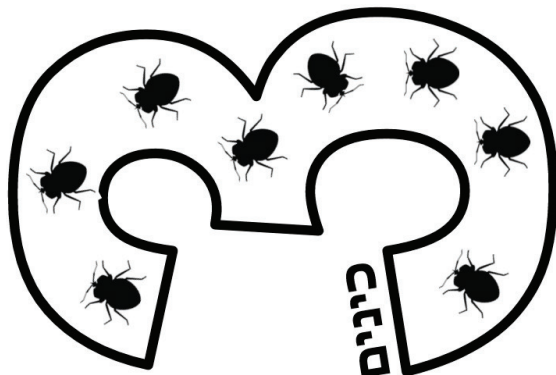
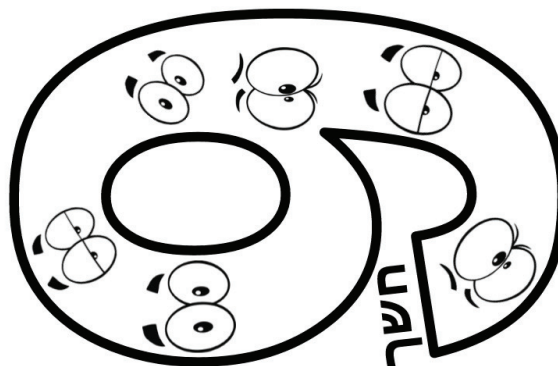
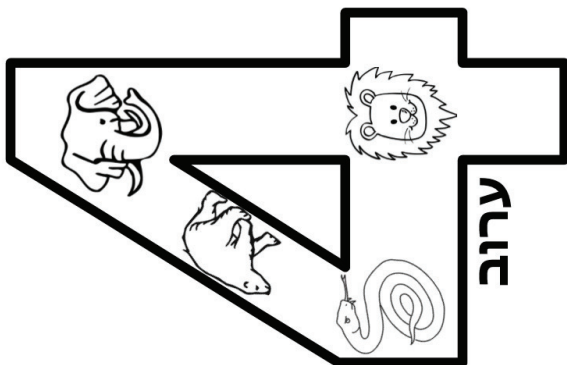
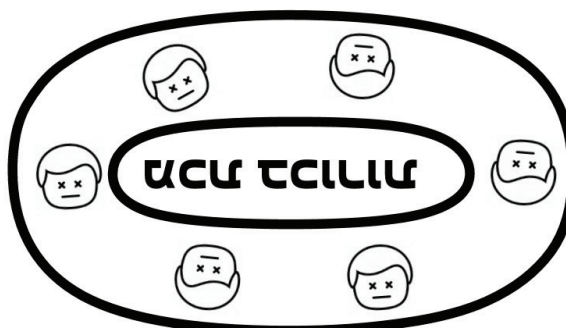
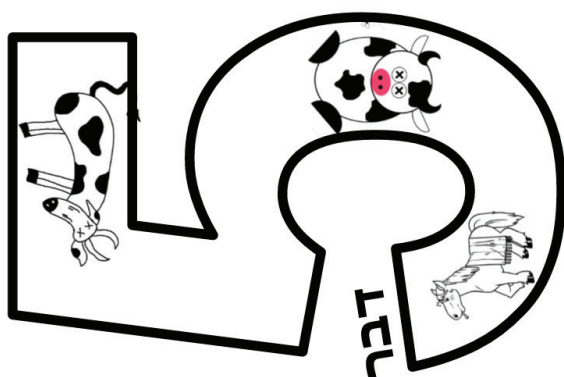
- 4 Which way do we **NOT** lean?
- 6 We break the ? matzah
- 7 What do we do while drinking the wine?
- 10 The shabbos before Pesach is called ?
- 12 Because there is a specific set of information that must be discussed in a specific order this meal is called the ?
- 14 How many cups of wine do we pour during the seder?
- 15 Pesach is in which month?
- 17 How many cups of wine do we drink during the seder?
- 19 Selling, burning & nullifying are the ? ways of getting rid of your chometz
- 20 Who is the 5th cup for?
- 21 Matzah is known as the ? mans bread (Lechem Oni)
- 23 On seder night Jews should feel: As if they left ? today!
- 24 Many fathers wear a ? during the seder

DOWN

- 1 How many days is pesach in chutz la'aretz ?
- 2 The day before Pesach is the Fast of the ?
- 3 ? is the first of the "shalosh regalim"
- 5 To show that we do not celebrate that the Mitzrim were killed we do not say the whole ? during Pesach
- 8 Afikomen means:
- 9 What do we open right near the end of the seder ?
- 11 We hide the ?
- 13 The bitter herb is known as ?
- 16 The mazal of Nisan is a ?
- 18 ? includes anything made from the five major grains (wheat, rye, barley, oats and spelt) that has not been completely cooked within 18 minutes after coming into contact with water.
- 19 How many sedorim do we have in chutz la'aretz?
- 22 We start counting sefiras ha? during pesach

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List בדיקת חמץ

Don't forget where you hid any of the 10 pieces of bread!

	Room	Where?	✓ Found
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Pesach Word Find

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s s e n k r a d a o i s a k r e u u i k
b a i t z a h a k l m h m i n n i k o n
a w e s r h h e c n s s o e y l i m a f

arba kossos	arbeh	arov
baitzah	barad	blood
boils	charoses	chatzos
chocolate	chomeitz	choshech
cleaning	darkness	dayeinu
dever	dom	echod mi yodeah
egypt	elياهو hanavi	family
four cups	four sons	frogs
gebruchts	haggadah	hail
kadesh	kearah	kinnim
korban pesach	krias yam suf	lice
locusts	maccaroons	mah nishtana
makkas bechoros	maror	marshmallows
matzah	matzah balls	mitzrayim
moshe	nile	pesach
pharoh	plagues	potatoes
seder	shechin	shulchan orech
slaves	tzefardeah	wine

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Cleveland Eateries

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Arova

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Middle Eastern Cuisine
14483 Cedar Rd
South Euclid, Ohio
(216) 465-1009
www.arovacleveland.com

The Bagel Shoppe

Breakfast Menu, Lunch Menu
Eat-In, Take-Out, Bakery
1982 Warrensville Center Rd
South Euclid, Ohio
(216) 382-5138

Bar Sushi

Sushi to go or eat-in
2169 S. Green Rd
University Heights, Ohio
(216) 920-2224

Boris Meats

Meats, Deli, Groceries
14406 Cedar Rd
University Hts, Ohio
(216) 382-5330
www.boriskosher.com

Chef Dave's Catering

Catering, Take-out by order
2463 S. Green Rd
Beachwood, Ohio
(216) 370-7367
www.chefdavescatering.com

Creative Chocolates

Gourmet Chocolates,
Decorated Pretzels
(216) 321-1131
www.creativechocs.com

Edible Art by Dina

Custom Cakes & Cookies
(216) 409-1417

Fishstix

Fresh fish, prepared fish,
sandwiches & salads
14480 Cedar Rd
Beachwood, Ohio
(216) 777-3474
www.fishstixonline.com

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Prepackaged soups, salads,
wraps, lasagna, chicken, kugel
and drop-off catering
1982 Warrensville Center Rd
South Euclid, Ohio
(216) 382-5138

Grand Coffee

Take-out coffee, pastries,
ice cream, milk shakes
1873 S. Taylor Rd
Cleveland Hts, Ohio
(216) 321-7200

Issi's Place

Pizza Restaurant
14431 Cedar Rd
South Euclid, Ohio
(216) 291-9600
www.issisplace.com

Jade Chinese Restaurant

Restaurant, Take-out
14421 Cedar Rd
South Euclid, Ohio
(216) 938-6982

Jewish Federation of Cleveland

Kitchen Facility
25701 Science Park Dr
Beachwood, Ohio
(216) 593-2900

Kantina

Restaurant, Take-out
11303 Euclid Ave
Cleveland, OH
(216) 231-1079
www.kantinakatering.com

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Rehab, Long Term Care,
Hospice, Dementia Care
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Beachwood, Ohio
(216) 360-9080

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Cleveland Indians
Kosher Hot Dog Stand
located at Section CF-164F
2401 Ontario St
Cleveland, Ohio

Ritz Carlton

Onsite kosher catering for
meetings, banquets, weddings
1515 W. 3rd St
Cleveland, Ohio
(216) 902-5240

Speedway

Frozen Beverages
14458 Cedar Rd
University Hts, Ohio

Sababa Cuisine

Restaurant, Take-out, Sushi
14417 Cedar Rd
South Euclid, Ohio
(216) 381-7222

Subway @ the 'J'

Sandwiches, Soups, Salads
Jewish Community Center
26001 S. Woodland Rd
Beachwood, Ohio
(216) 765-1925

Tibor's Meats

Meat, Deli, Grocery
2185 S. Green Rd
University Hts, Ohio
(216) 381-7615

Unger's Kosher Market

Bakery, Deli, Grocery, Take-out
1831 S. Taylor Rd
Cleveland Hts, Ohio
(216) 321-7176

* For a list of other eateries,
please contact our office

Purchasing Chometz After Pesach

The following list pertains to purchasing chometz immediately after Pesach
from a Jewish owned establishment that did not perform a proper sale of their chometz.

Barley	Permitted
Beer	Not Permitted
Couscous	Not Permitted
Flour	Permitted
Ketchup	Permitted
Malt Extract	Not Permitted
Mayonnaise	Permitted
Modified Food Starch MFS (If source unspecified)	Permitted
Mustard	Permitted

Oatmeal	Not Permitted
Pasta	Not Permitted
Pickles	Permitted
Rolled Oats	Not Permitted
Salad Dressing	Permitted
Vinegar (If source unspecified)	Permitted
Wheat Bran	Not Permitted
Wheat Germ	Not Permitted
Yeast, Baker's	Permitted
Yeast, Brewer's	Not Permitted

Guidelines on Buying Food Before & After Pesach

Jewish grocers, bakers and other food merchants who deal in *chometz* must sell their *chometz* before Pesach. **If they fail to do so, these *chometz* products are forbidden even after Pesach.** In such an event, purchases of *chometz* goods should not be made for the period of time it normally takes for complete replenishment of such stock. It is therefore preferable when purchasing from a Jewish merchant to deal with a proprietor who is known to have sold his *chometz* before Pesach, and who sells no *chometz* during the holiday. The prohibition against *chometz* applies to all products prepared or baked during Pesach. This means that you may not purchase bread after Pesach if baked by a Jewish-owned firm during Pesach. Please check with your Rabbi when you may resume purchasing products from that establishment.

The following stores are acceptable for purchasing *chometz* immediately after Pesach:

Aldi
BJ's
Costco
CVS
Dave's Market **
GFS
Heinen's *
Marc's *
Sam's Club
Save A Lot
Target
Trader Joe's
Walgreens
Walmart (South Euclid)*
Whole Foods
Zagara's *

*The kosher aisle in these stores is stocked through a Jewish owned distributor who participates in a Mechiras Chometz of the business. Please consult your Rabbi for further information.

** This store, which is Jewish owned participates in a Mechiras Chometz of the business. Please consult your Rabbi for further information.

Our current information is that Vienna Distributing will not participate in a Mechiras Chometz this year.

All local certified shomer Shabbos establishments are acceptable for the purchase of *chometz* immediately after Pesach.

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היום יום אחד בעומר	ט"ז ניסן	Sat Eve	4/20/2019	1
היום שני ימים בעומר	י"ז ניסן	Sun Eve	4/21/2019	2
היום שלשה ימים בעומר	י"ח ניסן	Mon Eve	4/22/2019	3
היום ארבעה ימים בעומר	י"ט ניסן	Tues Eve	4/23/2019	4
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היום שבעה ימים שהם שבוע אחד בעומר	כ"ב ניסן	Fri Eve	4/26/2019	7
היום שמונה ימים שהם שבוע אחד ויום אחד, בעומר	כ"ג ניסן	Sat Eve	4/27/2019	8
היום תשעה ימים שהם שבוע אחד ושני ימים, בעומר	כ"ד ניסן	Sun Eve	4/28/2019	9
היום עשרה ימים שהם שבוע אחד ושלשה ימים, בעומר	כ"ה ניסן	Mon Eve	4/29/2019	10
היום אחד עשר יום שהם שבוע אחד וארבעה ימים, בעומר	כ"ו ניסן	Tues Eve	4/30/2019	11
היום שנים עשר יום שהם שבוע אחד וחמשה ימים, בעומר	כ"ז ניסן	Wed Eve	5/1/2019	12
היום שלשה עשר יום שהם שבוע אחד וששה ימים, בעומר	כ"ח ניסן	Thur Eve	5/2/2019	13
היום ארבעה עשר יום שהם שני שבועות, בעומר	כ"ט ניסן	Fri Eve	5/3/2019	14
היום חמשה עשר יום שהם שני שבועות ויום אחד, בעומר	ל' ניסן	Sat Eve	5/4/2019	15
היום ששה עשר יום שהם שני שבועות ושני ימים, בעומר	א' אייר	Sun Eve	5/5/2019	16
היום שבעה עשר יום שהם שני שבועות ושלשה ימים, בעומר	ב' אייר	Mon Eve	5/6/2019	17
היום שמונה עשר יום שהם שני שבועות וארבעה ימים, בעומר	ג' אייר	Tues Eve	5/7/2019	18
היום תשעה עשר יום שהם שני שבועות וחמשה ימים, בעומר	ד' אייר	Wed Eve	5/8/2019	19
היום עשרים יום שהם שני שבועות וששה ימים, בעומר	ה' אייר	Thur Eve	5/8/2019	20
היום אחד ועשרים יום שהם שלשה שבועות, בעומר	ו' אייר	Fri Eve	5/10/2019	21
היום שנים ועשרים יום שהם שלשה שבועות ויום אחד, בעומר	ז' אייר	Sat Eve	5/11/2019	22
היום שלשה ועשרים יום שהם שלשה שבועות ושני ימים, בעומר	ח' אייר	Sun Eve	5/12/2019	23
היום ארבעה ועשרים יום שהם שלשה שבועות ושלשה ימים, בעומר	ט' אייר	Mon Eve	5/13/2019	24
היום חמשה ועשרים יום שהם שלשה שבועות וארבעה ימים, בעומר	י' אייר	Tues Eve	5/14/2019	25
היום ששה ועשרים יום שהם שלשה שבועות וחמשה ימים, בעומר	י"א אייר	Wed Eve	5/15/2019	26
היום שבעה ועשרים יום שהם שלשה שבועות וששה ימים, בעומר	י"ב אייר	Thur Eve	5/16/2019	27
היום שמונה ועשרים יום שהם ארבעה שבועות, בעומר	י"ג אייר	Fri Eve	5/17/2019	28
היום תשעה ועשרים יום שהם ארבעה שבועות ויום אחד, בעומר	י"ד אייר	Sat Eve	5/18/2019	29
היום שלשים יום שהם ארבעה שבועות ושני ימים, בעומר	ט"ו אייר	Sun Eve	5/19/2019	30
היום אחד ושלשים יום שהם ארבעה שבועות ושלשה ימים, בעומר	ט"ז אייר	Mon Eve	5/20/2019	31
היום שנים ושלשים יום שהם ארבעה שבועות וארבעה ימים, בעומר	י"ז אייר	Tues Eve	5/21/2019	32
היום שלשה ושלשים יום שהם ארבעה שבועות וחמשה ימים, בעומר	י"ח אייר	Wed Eve	5/22/2019	ל"ג
היום ארבעה ושלשים יום שהם ארבעה שבועות וששה ימים, בעומר	י"ט אייר	Thur Eve	5/23/2019	34
היום חמשה ושלשים יום שהם חמשה שבועות, בעומר	כ' אייר	Fri Eve	5/24/2019	35
היום ששה ושלשים יום שהם חמשה שבועות ויום אחד, בעומר	כ"א אייר	Sat Eve	5/25/2019	36
היום שבעה ושלשים יום שהם חמשה שבועות ושני ימים, בעומר	כ"ב אייר	Sun Eve	5/26/2019	37
היום שמונה ושלשים יום שהם חמשה שבועות ושלשה ימים, בעומר	כ"ג אייר	Mon Eve	5/27/2019	38
היום תשעה ושלשים יום שהם חמשה שבועות וארבעה ימים, בעומר	כ"ד אייר	Tues Eve	5/28/2019	39
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היום שנים וארבעים יום שהם ששה שבועות, בעומר	כ"ז אייר	Fri Eve	6/1/2019	42
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היום ארבעה וארבעים יום שהם ששה שבועות ושני ימים, בעומר	כ"ט אייר	Sun Eve	6/3/2019	44
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