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! A Custom of Yemenite Jews on Seder Night

*There is no Seder Plate. The vegetables are arranged around the table.
The child who sings Mah Nishtanah receives a prize: a rolled egg.*

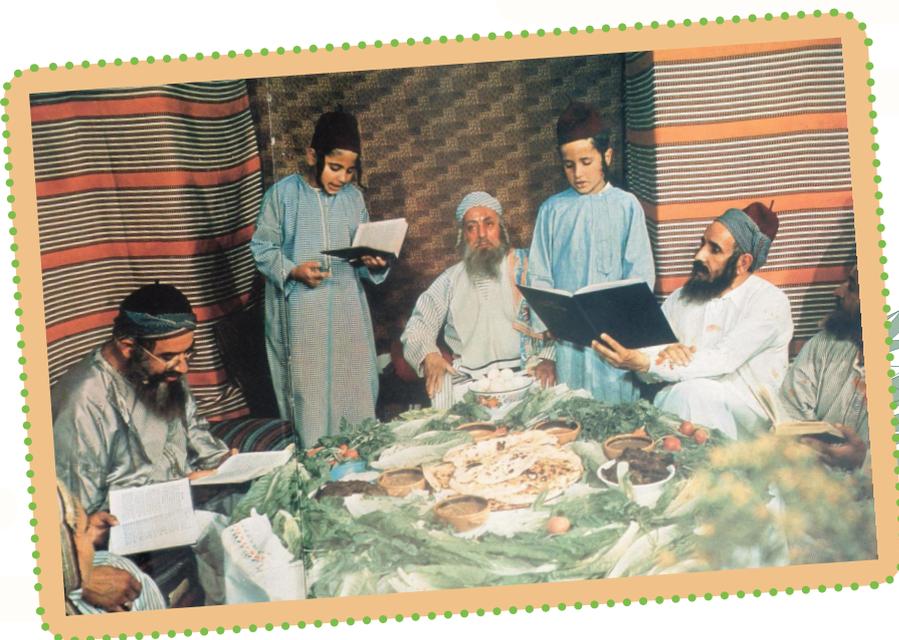
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in water for several days. The dates are squeezed, nuts and ground peanuts are added, and the mixture is cooked until it is a puree.

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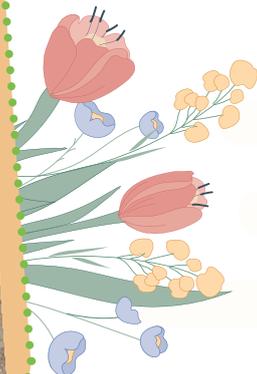
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At the end of the meal, the house owner gives each of his guests two slices of afikoman, one on top of the other. The guests eat the top slice and keep the other for the rest of the year.- for good luck (among other things, it is believed to calm a stormy sea).

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the Haroset is prepared as early as the month of Tishrei when the dates are soft. The Seder leader wraps the afikoman in an expensive silk handkerchief and ties it diagonally across his little son's back, saying to him, "I entrust this deposit to you until the end of the meal, until the time of the afikoman comes. If it is stolen from you, you must pay me a sum of a thousand golden liras!"

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According to the number of family members, eggs are placed on the Seder Plate. One of the household members takes the afikoman, puts it in a napkin on his shoulder, and leaves the room while all the family members call after him, "Thief! Thief!" When he returns, the Seder leader asks him, "Where were you?" He answers, "In Egypt." The leader asks, "And where are you going?" He answers, "To Jerusalem." Everyone sitting around the table says, "Next Year in Jerusalem." They do this three times and then start reading the Haggadah.

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At the beginning of the Seder night, they lift the Seder Plate and spin it over the heads of all the people sitting at the table as they sing, "In haste, we left Egypt...Ha Lachma Anya...Bnei Horin." Some people also go to their relatives' houses and wave their Seder Plate over their heads too. The Seder leader leaves the room and returns, leaning on a long stick with the afikoman on his shoulder wrapped in a napkin. He tells the guests that he has just left Egypt, G-d has just split the Red Sea, and since he was in a rush, the dough did not have time to rise, so he arrived with matzah.

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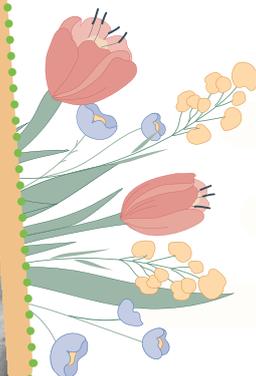
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While reading Dayenu in the Haggadah, each person whips his neighbor's back with a green onion. - The afikoman is given to a child to safeguard, and if he manages to stay awake until the end of the Seder, he receives a reward. - Part of the afikoman is eaten, and part of it is kept in pockets of clothes all year round as a talisman for abundance and blessing.

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! A Custom of Hasidic Ashkenazi Jews on Seder Night

The haroset is made from apples, pears, and nuts. They are careful not to allow matzah to come into contact with water. At the end of the Seder Night, participants leave while dancing.

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! A Custom of Ashkenazi Jerusalemite Jews on Seder Night

On the eve of Pesach, the eldest sons usually fast. The three matzahs are placed on the Seder Plate to represent Israel, Levi, and Kohen. On Hol HaMoed- the days after Seder Night- Jerusalemites used to walk around the city walls.

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