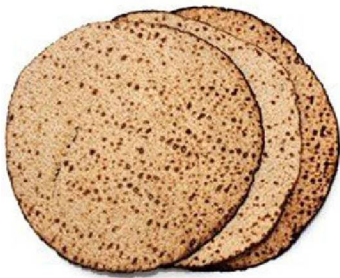


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יְהִי רְצוֹן מִלְּפָנֶיךָ ה' אֱלֹהֵינוּ וְאֱלֹהֵי אֲבוֹתֵינוּ שֶׁתְּשַׁלַּח מְהֵרָה רְפוּאָה שְׁלֵמָה מִן הַשָּׁמַיִם, רְפוּאָת הַנַּפְשׁ וְרְפוּאָת הַגּוּף לְפְצוּעֵי הַמִּלְחָמָה, וְלַנִּפְגְּעֵי מַעֲשֵׂי טְרוּר וְאַנְטִישְׁמִיּוֹת בְּיִשְׂרָאֵל – וּבְכֹל מְקוֹם שֶׁהֵם, עִם שְׂאֵר חוֹלֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל. אָמֵן.

May HaShem protect our soldiers and the hostages; may He send Refu'ah Sh'leima to the many injured; may He console the bereaved families and all of Israel, and may He end this war with success and peace for Klal Yisrael.



YERUSHALAYIM in/out times for **First day Pesach**

ט"ו ניסן ה'תשפ"ד • Mon-Tue, April 22-23, '24

 **6:38PM** PLAG **5:51PM** •  **7:50PM** R' Tam **8:29PM**

Shabbat Chol HaMoed

י"ט ניסן ה'תשפ"ד • April 26-27, '24

 **6:41PM** PLAG **5:53PM** •   **7:56PM** R' Tam **8:34PM**

Sh'vii shel Pesach

כ"א ניסן ה'תשפ"ד • Sun-Mon, April 28-29, '24

 **6:42PM** PLAG **5:54PM** •  **7:57PM** R' Tam **8:36PM**

For other locales, click on the Z'MANIM link



Kiddush L'vana

Last opportunity for Kiddush L'vana this month is Leil HaSeder, all night. Usually, we don't say KL on Leil Shabbat or Chag. But if it is the last op, then we do.

BIRKAT HA-ILANOT

If you haven't said it yet, you've got all of Nisan to say it. See PT link.

LO B'DU Pesach

Following LO ADU ROSH, which means that (the first day of) Rosh HaShana cannot be a Sunday, Wednesday, or Friday, all dates from the first of Adar through the year until 29 Marcheshvan each have three days of the week on which they cannot fall and four days of the week on which they can fall (one of which is significantly less frequent than the other three).

There are seven sets of days of the week on which these 295 dates cannot fall:

LO ADU - not on Sun, Wed, Fri

LO B'HaZ - not on Mon, Thu, Shabbat

LO AGU - not on Sun, Tue, Fri

LO B'DaZ - not on Mon, Wed, Shabbat

LO AGaH - not on Sun, Tue, Thu

LO B'DU - not on Mon, Wed, Fri

LO G'HaZ - not on Tue, Thu, Shabbat

Pesach is LO B'DU, meaning that the first day of Pesach cannot fall on a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

Also meaning that the Seder cannot be on Sunday night, Tuesday night, or Thursday night.

Obviously, this is talking about the only Leil HaSeder in Israel (and the first Seder night elsewhere).

It follows that the first day of Pesach can be on Sunday (which happens 11.51% of the time - the least frequent occurrence), Tuesday (like this year - 31.89% of the time - the most frequent), Thursday (28.57%), or Shabbat (28.03%).

Notice the much lower frequency of a Motza'ei Shabbat Seder compared to the other three possibilities.

When Pesach begins on Sunday or Shabbat, there is no Shabbat Chol HaMoed. When it begins on a Tuesday or Thursday, there is Shabbat Chol HaMoed.

Shir HaShirim is read on Shabbat Chol HaMoed, when there is one. 7th day when first is Sunday, and on the first day (in Israel) or the 8th day (in Chu"l) when Pesach begins on Shabbat.

The 30th of Marcheshvan, all of Kislev (30 possible dates), Tevet (29 dates), and Sh'vat (30 dates) - totalling 90 dates of the 385 possible dates on our fixed calendar - do NOT follow the LO ADU pattern (or its six variations).