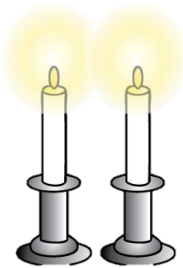




פרשת כי תבא



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August 28, 2021

כ אלול תשפ"א



Parsha Points

- Moshe continues his talk to the Jewish people
- He reminds them that when they enter Eretz Yisroel they will have to bring bikkurim
- Bikkurim are the first produce of the fields and orchards, which the farmer must bring to the Bais Hamikdash, and there he should thank Hashem for all the good He does for them
- This week's parsha also mentions the mitzvot of ma'aser which must be given to the Leviim as well as to poor people
- Moshe reminds the Jewish people that they are Hashem's chosen people

Random Riddles

How do you discipline bad coffee?

Why did the coffee quit playing sports?

You ground it. It always got creamed.

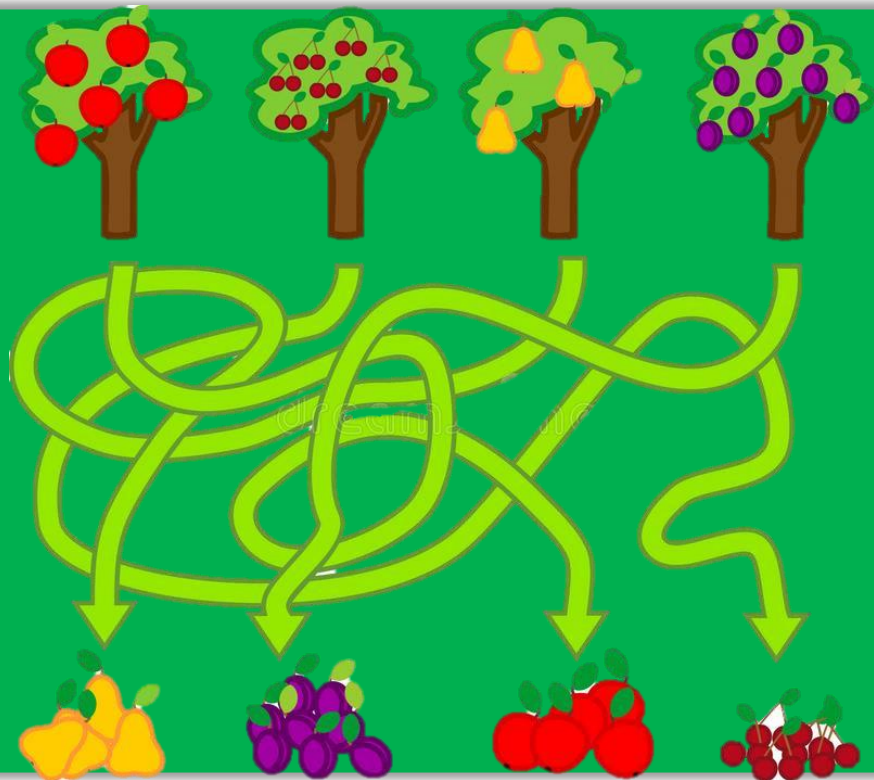
Mitzva Moments

Shlomo makes an effort to kiss the mezuzah, even though it is hard for him to reach

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WHICH FRUIT
DO YOU
WANT TO
BRING TO
THE BAIS
HAMIKDASH?



Super Story

An elderly chassid came to the Belzer Rebbe, Reb Yissaschar Dov. "Rebbe," he said, "I'm already an old man. My time in this world is nearly up. Please tell me how to repent for my *avairos*." "If you truly regret your sins, you will be forgiven," the Rebbe replied. "How can I tell if I've reached the proper level of regret?" the chassid asked. "Let me tell you a story," the tzaddik replied. "Once, there was a merchant named Yankel who was in a big rush to reach the large fair at Leipzig. He had with him a number of wagons filled with goods he knew to be in high demand. On the day he entered Leipzig, it began to rain. The rain did not let up for a few days, and as a result, other merchants, some carrying the same goods as Yankel, could not reach the city. Whoever needed the type of goods Yankel had for sale approached him eagerly. "Seeing the huge demand for his goods, Yankel thought he saw a way to make a handsome profit. He put off his would-be customers, refusing to sell them his goods, in the hope that this would drive the price ever higher. That way, when he finally did sell, he'd make a fortune. "Yankel continued refusing to sell his goods for a number of days. The weather remained inclement, and the price for his goods did indeed skyrocket. One evening, however, the rain suddenly stopped. The following morning, the fair was filled with merchants who had arrived with their goods. Overnight, the price dropped drastically. "When you regret your sins as much as Yankel regretted not having sold his merchandise the day before the price plummeted," the tzaddik concluded, "you may rest assured you'll be forgiven."