

To make the game more challenging, you can decide element per round (only songs about fruit, or only songs about trees) and choose which group wins each round. God team wins.

If a team does not find a new song within 15 seconds, the element from nature – a fruit, a vegetable, a tree, a flower. Each group will take turns coming up with a song containing the element.

Divide yourselves into two groups

Singing together



You can find the answer around the runner.

Who am I?
 But I have no roots
 the ground
 I'm strongly connected to
 But I can't grow any taller
 I'm taller than a tree.

#2 Puzzle



Quote

"The care of the earth is our most ancient and most worthy and, after all, our most pleasing responsibility."
 Wendell Berry

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Just like the Passover Seder, many people celebrate a Tu B'Shvat Seder by telling stories about the Land of Israel; eating its fruits; drinking four cups of wine (symbolizing the four seasons); saying prayers for a good harvest; and reading Jewish texts comparing a tree's roots to the roots of the Jewish people in the land of Israel. The first Tu B'Shvat Seder was organized by the sages of Tzfat in the 16th century. Gradually, the custom spread to the Diaspora as well – to pass on the love to the Land of Israel to Jews living all over the world.

The Tu B'Shvat Seder

I Have an Idea -



120 שנה של חזון ועשייה



Good to Know

Tu B'Shvat is one of four "New Years" mentioned in the sources. The first source mentioning Tu BiShvat is Mishnah: "The first of Shevat is the new year for trees, according to the words of Bet Shammai. Bet Hillel says: on the fifteenth of that month."



Game Time #3

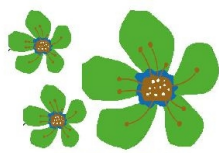
Here is a string of letters. Can you find each of the ten trees hiding within it?

pressmnlthisoakkrtivlmadronestmakvdficuskt
 caciabetdltjmcedarsgurgnmafipistaciahtrklvp
 nusprsuszmnhpinenmklhihtamariskptigdol



I have an idea! The Blue Box

The Blue Box is the coin box used to collect donations for the KKL-JNF, as well as an educational tool to connect us to Zionism. The boxes were sent to Jewish communities around the world beginning in 1904. The use of the Blue Box spread rapidly, in part thanks to the box's resemblance to the well-known charity (zedaka) boxes prevalent in Jewish culture for generations. By World War II, around one million boxes had been distributed throughout Europe. The Blue Box became a symbol and a brand associated with the KKL-JNF and Zionism. Recently, in addition to donations, the KKL-JNF also began collecting notes containing good deeds done for the environment.



7,400 acres.

The largest forest planted in Israel is the Yatir Forest, located on the southern slopes of the Hebron Mountain, covering a territory of some 7,400 acres. The forest was founded in 1952 following the planting of over 240 million trees since the country's independence. The State of Israel is one of the only two countries in the world (1) to enter the 21st century with more trees than it had a century before, almost 100 gallons (400 liters) of water each day! There are over 60 thousand species of trees on Earth. Their roots can reach hundreds of feet underground. A mature oak tree consumes almost 100 gallons (400 liters) of water each day! The State of Israel is one of the only two countries in the world (1) to enter the 21st century with more trees than it had a century before, following the planting of over 240 million trees since the country's founding.

Did You Know?

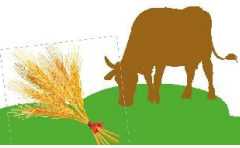
Trees are some of Earth's largest, most complex and most active creatures (metabolically speaking). There are over 60 thousand species of trees on Earth. Their roots can reach hundreds of feet underground. A mature oak tree consumes almost 100 gallons (400 liters) of water each day!

Planting hope for the future!

Tu BiShvat – Happy KKL-JNF Holiday

Nice to meet you – Rabbi Ze'ev Yaavetz

Rabbi Ze'ev was an author, historian, educator, and a leading figure in the revival of the Hebrew language. He was considered the founder of the tradition of planting trees on Tu BiShvat, taking his students to plant trees in Zikhron Ya'akov back in 1890. The village of Kfar Ya'avetz, in Israel's Sharon region, is named after him.



Riddle #1

I have forests, but no trees.
I have lakes and seas, but not a single drop of water.
I have paths, but not one grain of dirt.

Who am I?

The answer hides around the runner

A Moment

How did the word "keren" (horn) find its way into the Hebrew language? The word "keren" is used in many places in the Hebrew Bible, such as "laying his fortune in the deer's horn" in a dubious venture. Before purses were invented, many people carried their money in a bag. Most horns had a wide opening that became a pocket, which enabled one to store coins in it without a purse.

Someone who lays their fortune in the deer's horn is called a "keren" – using a "hollow purse" and thus losing their money.



...once a year to raise...
...mental protection and...
...our weekly Earth...
...Kiddush prayer...
...the act of creation...
...the creation that...
...role in protecting...
...it...
...we work and "use"...
...and nature are one...
...labor and resting...
...fest itself in your...
...at?

thought



We celebrate Earth Day with awareness for environment to remind us of our environment. Shabbat Day. According to the Shabbat is "a memory of the day in which we commemorated our freedom from slavery in Egypt." It came before us, and our present and future are intertwined. Throughout the week, we enjoy the fruits of our labor. How does this manifest itself in Shabbat?

Food for Thought



Quote

"For man is like a tree of the field"
(Deuteronomy)

Meaning of Hebrew

What is the Hebrew name of the Keren National Fund's Hebrew name? Many financial terms, such as "kera" (pension fund) - as well as in idioms, "kera" (kera), meaning to invest money in the future. Why? People used horns to store coins, because they became narrower and narrower, which prevented them from falling out the other side. A deer's horn, hollow on both sides, is a person who risks their fortune.

answer:
1. a map
2. a mountain



Spot the Difference

Jonathan and Rachel went looking for their father, a forest ranger, to bring him a birthday present, and he was delighted to see them.

Their mother

celebrated this special moment in the forest by taking 2 photos, one after the other. She noticed that, despite being quite similar, there were **5 differences** between the photos. Can you find them?



A Moment of Discussion

The Torah says that Shabbat commemorates the Exodus from Egypt, but the connection between the two is not fully understood.

Some interpretations suggest that, since we toiled in hard labor as slaves in Egypt all week long, Shabbat is here to remind us of the freedom we enjoy today.

The Exodus from slavery to freedom was the first step for the Jews in becoming a people. Zionism, in whose spirit the KKL-JNF was founded, is another pivotal step in that long process.

Almost 120 years after the KKL-JNF's foundation, what do you think Zionism means today?