



Many stories begin with "once upon a time."
In the Haggadah, the Exodus story doesn't begin
with Moses or Pharoah, but with this traveler.



One of the main themes of Passover is freedom.
We are fortunate to live in a society where
we can practice religion as we choose.
The Slaves in Egypt were not so lucky.



The nice thing about reading the same story over and over again, is that when you come to the scary parts, you know that it will all turn out ok. It doesn't look good in this picture, "but now we are free."

My father was

This is the bread of

a wandering Aramean

affliction

My ancestors worshipped

idols

Rabban Gamliel

We were slaves to

Pharoah in Egypt



Three of These are Not Like the Others

Direction Sheet: Leader

Rabban Gamliel, a Jewish sage from the Talmudic era, said that there were three items that had to be mentioned in a Passover Seder, *Pesach* (paschal lamb), *Matzah* (unleavened bread), and *Maror* (bitter herbs). For this clue, we have given you two sets of twelve cards, all with different symbols relating to Passover. Students will use them to play a game of "concentration" in which cards are turned over two at a time until matches are made. Students can collect matches or just leave them face up on the work-surface.

Once the participants have made all of the matches and deduced that the symbols they are looking for are *Pesach*, *Matzah* and *Maror*, they still have one more step before they have the "key" to the word lock. Each symbol has a pattern in the background. Hidden in these pictures are the letters that make up the word "each." They will find it if they "see themselves" using the enclosed mirror as the letters are backwards.

Materials needed

- Two sets of Passover Picture Cards – downloaded and printed on cardstock
- A small mirror

Prepare in advance

- Download, print (double-sided), and cut the Passover Picture Cards – there are twelve of them covering two sheets of paper. If possible, print them onto card stock and cut them apart or cut them apart first and glue them onto sturdier stock such as poster board or foam core.
- Before participants enter the room - or before the game begins - mix up the cards and lay them, face down, in rows (6x4).
- Set the lock so that it spells the word "each".



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Direction Sheet: Participants

At the end of the Seder we sing "Who knows One?" a song about remembering. This task tests your "memory" in a different way.

The cards placed face-down on the table in front of you all have Passover symbols on them. Take turns flipping them over, two at a time, until you have a match. Collect matches or leave them face up on the table.

When all the cards have been matched, find the three cards that Rabban Gamliel says must be mentioned at a Passover Seder.

Dayenu - It would have been enough if you had just found the three symbols. But this time it's not. There's a clue hidden on each card. Find it and you'll have the missing lyric to another famous Passover song:

In every generation ____ of us is required to see ourselves as if we, personally, left Egypt.

You'll also have the key to another lock.

