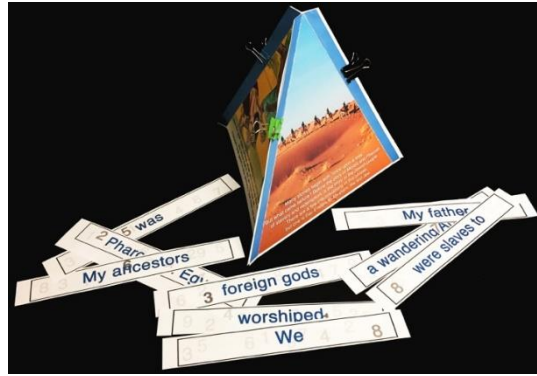


## Three Sides to This Story



### Direction Sheet — Leader

To solve this puzzle, participants must:

- Assemble a pyramid
- Unscramble and order three sentences that are major components of the Maggid (storytelling) portion of the Seder.
- Match each of the three sentences to its corresponding side of the pyramid.

The sentences to be assembled are:

1) We were slaves to Pharaoh in Egypt	עֲבָדִים הָיינוּ לַפַּרְעֹה בְּמִצְרַיִם
2) My ancestors worshipped idols	עוֹבְדֵי עֲבוֹדָה זָרָה הָיוּ אֲבוֹתֵינוּ
3) My father was a wandering Aramean	אֲרָמִי אֶבֶד אָבִי

There are decoy phrases so participants must be careful.

After unscrambling sentences, participants will match them with images and descriptions on triangles which they have built into a pyramid. There are numbers hidden on the slips of paper where the fragments are printed. Once they have matched the sentences to the correct picture, they are asked to find a shape that the clues haven't mentioned. That shape is a star; it's on the side of the pyramid with Anubis, the Egyptian dog god. The strip that matches reads: My ancestors worshipped idols. There are numbers on every strip of paper, but only one number on each strip is in bold type. The numbers on the correct strips are one and three. On the picture of Anubis, there are six stars. Once they have matched the sentence to the correct image, they will have the number 613. This is the combination that you have set to the three-number lock.

#### Materials needed

- Small binder clips
- Downloads of the 3 pyramid pieces and the sentence strip sheet printed on cardstock

#### Prepare in Advance

- Cut out and fold triangle edges.
- Cut out and scramble sentence fragments.
- Set the three-digit lock to 613.

Remember, gather everything you need for this puzzle, including the directions for participants, and put it into a large, numbered envelope.



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### Direction Sheet — Participants

Purim may be over, but to begin this puzzle you will need to find shapes that have three corners.

Using binder clips, assemble these shapes to make another **shape**. Too easy? I'm sure that it was easier for you than it was for the Israelite slaves.

The shape you have created tells a story. Each of the pictures on the **triangles** represents a part of Maggid, the portion of the Haggadah where the majority of the Passover narrative is told.

How many sides does your shape have? **Square** it to find the clues you'll need. (Careful! The Israelite slaves were always running out of bricks and rushing to make more. You have the opposite problem, more clues than you will need!)

The answers have been torn apart. Put them back together in straight **lines** and match them to the correct sides of the pyramid.

So far, you have dealt with **triangles** and **pyramids**, **squares** and **lines**. Next, study the pictures for a shape we have not mentioned. How many do you see? That is the first number you will need.

Now, be **bold**! Make a mental **circle** around the numbers on the matching phrase, and you'll have the combination to the three-number lock.