

# Mishkan T'filah

Friday night service basic structure

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*The Hebrew noun פנים (pānīm, pronounced pa-NEEM), which is technically the plural form of פנה (pāneh)—a form that doesn't appear in the Hebrew Bible, as only the plural form פנים (pānīm) is used—means "face." The semantic use of פנים (pānīm) is broad.*

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1. *Half Kaddish (Chatzi Kaddish)* This is just the first and main part of the Kaddish
  2. *Full Kaddish (Kaddish Shalem)*
  3. *Mourner's Kaddish (Kaddish Yatom)*
  4. *Rabbi's Kaddish (Kaddish D'rabbanan)*
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## Kiddush

Kiddush is recited while holding a cup of wine or other liquid, no less than 3.3 ounces. If wine or grape juice is not used, you should substitute she-ha-kol niyeh bidvaro (by whose will all things come to be) for borei p'riy ha-gafen (who creates the fruit of the vine).

## HaMotzi

Immediately after washing hands and before eating, the head of the household should remove the cover from the two challah loaves, lifting them while reciting the following blessing. The challah is then ripped into pieces or sliced and passed around the table, so that each person may have a piece. The family meal may then begin.

The Book of Psalms is an ancient anthology of poetic prayers originally written in Hebrew. It is the first book of the third and final section of the Hebrew Bible, known as Ketuvim (Writings). The English term title derives from the Greek *psalmos*, meaning “song accompanied by a stringed instrument.” In Hebrew, the book is known as Tehillim (*tehillah* in the singular) or “songs of praise,” a title that emerged as the preferred Jewish name for the collection during the first centuries of the Common Era (CE).