



Suggested home items for the East End Temple 2nd Night Seder

As we celebrate the Passover Seder together, we respectfully ask that we be present for each other, and not multi-task.

The updated East End Temple Hagadah will be posted as a pdf at <https://eastendtemple.org/passover-seders>

We suggest printing it in advance, or viewing it in a separate window or device.

Two candles (or more), and matches

A cup of wine or grape juice for each seder guest, plus the traditional extra cup for the Prophet Elijah

A cup or glass of water for each guest, plus an extra to honor the Prophet Miriam

For hand washing: pouring water on the hands over a basin or under a faucet is traditional; hand wipes will do.

Matzah—Three boards of matzah on a plate for the blessing is traditional. Cover them with a napkin.

A seder plate with ritual items (using a dinner plate is fine) Here is a description:

<https://reformjudaism.org/jewish-holidays/passover/learn-about-passover-seder-plate>

- Karpas—a non-bitter vegetable with green leaves, such as celery, parsley, basil, scallion, etc. (You'll want enough for all. Why not a crudites platter?!)
- A roasted lamb shankbone, chicken leg bone, or a roasted beet
- A roasted egg—(if you're using your oven, make a pin hole or two in the egg, so it doesn't explode.)
- Maror—a bitter vegetable, such as a radish or horseradish—enough for all.
- Charoset—chopped fruit mixed with chopped nuts, sweetened with a little wine or grape juice—enough for all. There are many recipes online.
- Dish(es) of salt water

If you follow the Afikoman tradition, have on hand a reward for the seder guest who finds the piece of matzah which will be hidden during the seder.

We will be taking a brief break for a snack or chat before we go on to finish this seder. You might plan to have an easy appetizer or nosh at hand for the break. After the seder concludes, we will each have our dinners on our own.