## **Rosh Hashanah Mad Libs**

1.	Religion
2.	Adjective
3.	Season
4.	Verb Present Ends In Ing
5.	Verb Present Ends In Ing
6.	Noun Plural
7.	Noun
8.	Noun
9.	Verb Present Ends In S
10.	Noun Plural
11.	Noun Plural
12.	Verb Present Ends In S
13.	Noun
14.	Noun
15.	Verb Base Form
16.	Noun
17.	Noun
18.	Noun
19.	Verb Past Tense
20.	Place
21.	Verb Base Form
22.	Number
23.	Number

24. <u>V</u>	/erb Base Form
25. <u>N</u>	Noun Plural
26. <u>N</u>	Joun Plural
27. <u>N</u>	Joun
28. <u>N</u>	Joun
29. <u>N</u>	Joun
30. <u>N</u>	Joun
31. <u>N</u>	Joun
32. <u>P</u>	Proper Noun
33. <u>A</u>	Adjective
34. <u>N</u>	Joun
35. <u>A</u>	Adjective
36. <u>N</u>	Joun Plural
37. <u>V</u>	Verb Present Ends In Ing
38. <u>N</u>	Joun Plural

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Rosh Hashanah is the <u>Religion</u> <u>Adjective</u> year. It is a <u>Season</u> Holy Day that calls for
both Verb Present ends in ING and serious Verb Present ends in ING about our Noun Plural
According to Jewish, Rosh Hashanah is the birthday of the and also the time when
God <u>Verb Present ends in S</u> at our behavior. Rosh Hashanah is followed, ten days later, by Yom Kippur.
Together these two <u>Noun Plural</u> are called the High Holy <u>Noun Plural</u> .
Leading up to Rosh Hashanah and throughout the Holy Day, Jewish tradition <u>Verb Present ends in S</u> the ideas
of <u>Noun</u> and <u>Noun</u> , encouraging us to <u>Verb Base Form</u> for the wrongs we may have done
over the course of the previous <u>Noun</u> and set our ethical and <u>Noun</u> path for the coming
Noun
Rosh Hashanah is <u>Verb Past Tense</u> both in the community and at <u>Place</u> . Reform Jews
Verb Base Form the Holy Day for <u>number</u> or <u>number</u> days, while Conservative and
Orthodox Jews <u>Verb Base Form</u> Rosh Hashanah for two days. <u>Noun Plural</u> are held in synagogues,
with a special that emphasizes the themes of the Holy Day. During the you
hear blasts from the <u>Noun</u> , made from a ram's <u>Noun</u> . The call of the shofar sounds like a
<u>Noun</u> or an <u>Noun</u> wailing, and reminds us to call out to <u>Proper Noun</u> , change our lives
for the, and try to make our a better place

Many people have the Rosh Hashanah tradition of throwing crumbs or pieces of bread in a body of water. The bread represents the wrongs we've done in the previous year, which we hopefully throw away on Rosh Hashanah . This ritual is called tashlich, and comes with a short prayer.

At home many people gather for large family or communal meals on Rosh Hashanah. A round challah replaces the normally braided bread, the circular shape symbolizing the circle of life. The challah is traditionally dipped in honey, representing hopes for a sweet new year, and already-sweet apples are also dipped in honey for the same reason.

Rosh Hashanah is a very <u>Adjective</u> time for the Jewish <u>Noun Plural</u> and <u>Verb Present ends in</u>

ING it brings joy and meaning to our <u>Noun Plural</u>.

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