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The Jews of York were really Adjective. It was almost Rosh Hashanah, and they were all preparing to go to the seder for a Adjective meal with friends. Each family chose a Adjective food to bring that symbolises goodness in the coming year. Eli's family brought beetroot, because the Hebrew word for beetroot sounds like 'to remove', so that all our Noun Plural should be forgiven. Iris's family decided to bring dates, which sounds like the word for ending, in the hope that all war will end this year. Lily's family brought black-eyed peas which sounds like the Hebrew words for abundant good fortune. Aaron's Noun opted for pomegranates, whose 613 Noun Plural represent the many ways we can make our lives holy. Jules convinced his family to bring gourds, because the word for gourd reminds us to rip up the past to make way for a new year. All of these Noun Plural were placed on the table, and people fed them to one another with blessings. Then everyone dipped their apple slices in honey, getting ready to ask for a Adjective new year. Suddenly, Rabbi Elisheva stood up, Verb Present ends in ING one of the tables. 'Oh dear', she cried, 'we forgot to eat the fish heads!' Quickly, all the children ran to the front and fought over who got to eat the ones with the Adjective Ends in EST eyes. The whole room heaved a sigh of relief once they were eaten, and the children started bragging about how many Adjective eyeballs they were planning to eat next year. Now the Noun could celebrate, knowing that the symbol for Adjective increase was eaten. They enjoyed the apples with Noun, blessed the challah, and had a wonderful Noun.