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ASK THE MENAHEL

R' Hirsch
Responds

This month is spent with many hours davening in Shul. Starting with Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and continuing through Sukkos. I watch my father and older brothers daven with kavanah but I am still young and don't understand many of the tefillos. How do I deal with this dilemma?

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You are certainly not the only one with this concern. Your father, your brothers and everyone else in Shul was a young boy at one time. Everything takes time to grow into. At a young age, the fact that you are in Shul and behaving properly is a tremendous mitzvah and zechus. You are certainly picking up the importance of proper decorum in Shul. You can also daven with your heart and ask Hashem for whatever you and your family need. As you mature, the davening will become more meaningful as you begin to understand more and more. In the meantime just keep on davening, from the siddur and even in your own words. Remember, the tefillos of young children are very meaningful to HKBH.

באהבה,

Rabbi Hirsch

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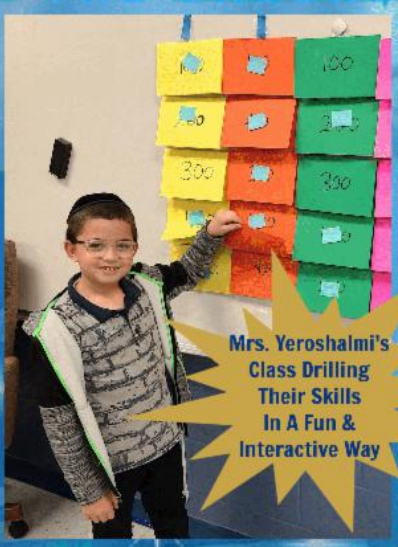
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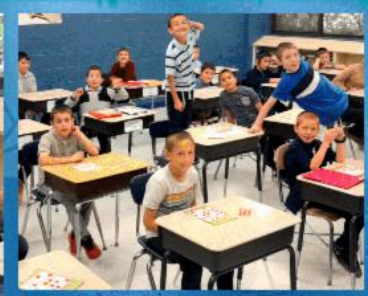


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A NOTE FROM RABBI HEXTER

This year is historic in our Cheder. It marks our first year having four parallel classes in both 1st and 2nd grades. The sweet sounds of over 170 children k'h, in these two grades, learning, davening and playing together is remarkable. Visiting each class daily, I experience firsthand the Rebbeims' enthusiasm and the boys' excitement to learn 'Toras Hashem, as they forge another link in our unbroken mesorah. Quite often boys tell me, the highlight of their day is, "learning Chumash" or "learning Parsha". Ashreinu! How fortunate we are! Although every day is special, I look forward to Erev Shabbos in particular. It is a special time where the aura of Shabbos can already be felt in the classrooms and hallways, as our young precious talmidim sing Shabbos nigunim with a geshmak together with their Rebbeim. Thank you Rebbeim for teaching Torah in such a sweet way and imparting its many lessons to the heart and soul of our talmidim.


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