

Passover Plate Collage

Materials Needed:

- Scissors
- Glue
- Colored paper, magazines, newspapers
- Paper plate (optional)



Harriete Estel Berman, *A Woman Belongs on the Bimah as Much as an Orange Belongs on a Seder Plate*, 2000. Pre-printed steel dollhouses, recycled tin containers, and Plexiglas. The Jewish Museum, New York. Purchase: Phil and Norma Fine Foundation Fund

Examine together two examples depicting items for a Seder plate, from the Jewish Museum's collection. Notice the differences in design and arrangement of the ceremonial foods. Both artists use playful shapes and colorful images to represent the items on the plate. Think about how you might design your own Seder plate using collage.



Robert Lipnick, *Seder Plate*, 1986. Ceramic: hand painted and glazed. The Jewish Museum, New York. Purchase: Judaica Acquisitions Fund

1. Cut out the circle found on the next page or work directly on a paper plate.
2. Divide the circle into sections and collage the various foods from the Seder into each section. Traditionally, the foods that are on the Seder plate are: shank bone (zeroa), egg (beitzah), bitter herbs (maror), vegetable (karpas), and haroset. Some Seder plates have room for a sixth, hazeret (another form of the bitter herbs).
3. Tear or cut up magazine paper, newspaper, or found colored paper and glue down to create your collage.

Egg (beitzah)



Bitter herbs (maror)



Shank bone (zeroa)



Think creatively about how you will represent the different ceremonial foods in your own unique way.

Vegetable (karpas)



Other bitter herbs (hazeret)



haroset



