Peace of the Home
Shabbat Shalom
A Home Shabbat Celebration
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HUMANISTIC CONGREGATION
Shabbat Shalom!

Welcome to this home celebration of Shabbat. It includes a variety of ways to celebrate Shabbat in your home. Don’t feel bound by the ages listed for certain readings—choose the right readings for your family, and don’t be afraid to jump around, to mix and match, or even to edit! For example, for children under 4, even simpler language like practicing “Shabbat Shalom” and Hebrew words for the symbols would also be appropriate.

The most meaningful Jewish experiences are the ones families make for themselves—Haggadot that are re-written every Passover, Hanukkah lights lit in each family’s own way. Every home and every Jewish family are different, and so too will your Shabbat be unique. Once you feel ready, think about making your own family Shabbat traditions.

This is the most exciting part of Humanistic Judaism—we are free and encouraged to create new traditions from our Jewish heritage. Who knows how future generations will celebrate Shabbat, in ways that are meaningful to them?

Bim Bam and Shabbat Shalom

May sing both songs together or each separately—music on page 9

Bim Bam, Bim bim bim bam. Bim bim bim bim bim bam.
Shabbat Shalom, Shabbat Shalom,
Shabbat Shabbat Shabbat Shabbat Shalom.
Kabbalat Shabbat - Welcoming Shabbat

*Ages 7 and under*
To say hello to Shabbat, we say, “Shabbat Shalom.”

Shabbat is a happy time. We are with our family. We are in our home. We are close to people we love, and we are close to people who love us.

Shabbat is a special time for Jewish people all over the world. And for us too!

*All welcome Shabbat by saying “Shabbat Shalom”*

*Ages 8-12*
We welcome Shabbat by saying, “Shabbat Shalom.”

Shabbat connects us to the whole world. Here in our home we are a family: parents and children. We are part of the Jewish family, linked to every home in the chain of our tradition. And we are part of the human family, and part of the natural world around us.

When we greet Shabbat, we can say, “Shalom, Shabbat! Hello, Shabbat!” And we say to each other, “Shabbat Shalom! A Shabbat of Peace!”

*All greet each other with “Shabbat Shalom”*

*Teens and Adults*
To wish each other “Shabbat Shalom” is to be generous.

In a busy week, free time, quiet time, is very valuable. The chance to catch our breath, to step back from our work and think about our lives from a distance, to spend time in our home with our family: Shabbat offers all of these, and more.

Greeting each other with “Shabbat Shalom” is another way of expressing love and affection. May we celebrate a peaceful and warm Shabbat together.

*All greet each other with “Shabbat Shalom”*
Hadlakat Nayrot - Lighting Candles

**Ages 7 and under**

*Nayrot* is Hebrew for “Candles.”

Candles are very pretty. They help us see, and they keep us warm. The light of a candle dances and jumps, never sitting still. It is full of energy, and full of life. And we are too!

*Parents light Shabbat candles,*

**Ages 8-12**

Fire is very powerful. It can help us, or it can hurt us. A small light can become brighter, and warmer, and stronger, but only if we help it to grow.

We are all like the candles. If our family, our teachers, and our friends help us to grow, we will become brighter, and warmer, and stronger. And we must do the same for others.

*Parents assist children in lighting Shabbat candles*

**Teens and Adults**

The lights of Shabbat are powerful. They are a bridge between the past and the future.

The lights of the flame transport us back in time and culture, before electricity, before the noise of modern civilization. There is something hypnotizing, something primitive, about the flickering light. In these candles, we see the depth of our past, the warmth of our family, and our hope for the future.

*Light Shabbat candles,*
Choose one of these to say or sing as candles are lit—music on pages 9-10

**Candle Blessing**

BA-ROOKH HA-OR BA-O-LAM  
ברוך האור עלול

BA-ROOKH HA-OR BA-A-DAM  
ברוך האור אדם

BA-ROOKH HA-OR BA-SHA-BAT  
ברוך האור שבת

Blessed is the light in the world.  
Blessed is the light of humanity.  
Blessed is the light of Shabbat.

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**Let us Light These Lights**

BA-ROOKH HA-OR  
ברוך האור

BA-ROOKH O-RAT SHA-BAT  
ברוך 자ורת שבת

BA-ROOKH HA-OR SHA-LOM  
ברוך האור שלום

Let us light these lights  
And see the way to joy  
And let us say, *simcha*.  (2x)

Let us light these lights  
And see the way to love  
And let us say *ahava*.  (2x)

Let us light these lights  
And see the way to peace  
And let us say, *shalom*.  (2x)

*Debbie Friedman, adapted by Rabbi Daniel Friedman*
Celebrating Family

Parents say to children:
May you grow into a mensch, a full person. May you be brave and strong like the best people in Jewish history and human history. And may you become the best person you can be.

Children say to parents:
May we learn from each other. And may we always have peace in our home and love in our hearts.

All say together:   LOO Y’HEE - May it be.

Each person shares something nice about another person present

워 - Kiddush
More extended Hebrew wine blessings are on the next page.

Ages 7 and under

Yayin is Hebrew for “Wine.”

Wine is sweet, and wine looks beautiful in a cup for Shabbat. We drink yayin at special times – at weddings, on holidays, and on Shabbat. When we share wine, we share life.

All share wine or grape juice with “L’khayim! To Life!”

Ages 8-12

Wine is sweet. Wine helps us taste the sweetness of life. When we share wine, we celebrate our heritage and our happiness today. Wine is a symbol of life, and a symbol of the power of people.

All share wine or grape juice with “L’khayim! To Life!”

Teens and Adults

Wine is a symbol of the power of people to make the world better. We found grapes in nature, and we grew them in vineyards and squeezes them into juice and fermented the juice into wine. We find ourselves in families, in communities, part of the Jewish people. It is our creativity and our efforts that make our lives that much sweeter.

All share wine or grape juice with “L’khayim! To Life!”
Choose one of these to say or sing before wine is drunk — music on page 11

BA-ROOKH HA-OR BA-O-LÂM  בָּרוּךְ הָאָרֶץ בְּעָלָם
BA-ROOKH HA-OR BA-A-DAM  בָּרוּךְ הָאָרֶץ בָּאָדָם
BO-RAY P’-REE HA-GA-FEN  בּוֹרָיֶהָפֶנֶּהְוֹן.

Blessed is the light in the world.
Blessed is the light of humanity
That brings forth the fruit of the vine.

May use either first paragraph or entire text

SAVRI MARANAN  סָבְרִי מָרָנָן
V’RABANAN D’-ETMOL:  וְרָבָן דְּ-אֶטְמוֹל:
KIDASHNU ET HA-YAYIN  קִדְּשָׁנֵנוּ אֶת הָיָיִן
SAVRI MARANAN  סָבְרִי מָרָנָן
V’RABANAN D’-HA-YOM:  וְרָבָן דְּ-הָיָום:
BROOKHEEM HA-BOREEM  בּרּוּכֶהֶם הָבוּרֶהֶם
PRI HA-GAFEN  פִּי הָגַּפֶּן
HA-SHA-BAT M’-SAMKHEINU  הַשָּׁבָּת מִמְּסָקְחֵינוּ
HA-SHA-BAT M’-RAPEINU  הַשָּׁבָּת מִרְּפָּאֵינוּ
LE-GUFOTEINU  לֶ-גְּעוּפֶתֶינוּ
U-L’NAFSHOTEINU  וּ-לִנְּאֵפְשֶׁהֶטֶינוּ
HA-SHA-BAT M’-ASHREINU  הַשָּׁבָּת מִעָשְׁרֵינוּ
BRUKHEEM HA-SHOM-REEM  בּרּוּכֶהֶם הַשּׁומְרֵהֶם
ET YOM HA-SHA-BAT  אֶ-יُומָּה הַשָּׁבָּת

The Rabbis and Sages of old proclaimed: We sanctify this wine.
The Rabbis and Sages of today proclaim:
Blessed is fruit of the vine.
The Shabbat makes us joyful,
The Shabbat heals us in body and in spirit.
The Shabbat enriches us.
Blessed are those who keep the Shabbat.

Morris Sukenik
Ages 7 and under
Tonight we share food that keeps us healthy and alive. The sweet, soft and chewy Challah melts in our mouth and feeds our body. Challah feeds our hearts and makes us happy too!

All share Challah bread

Ages 8-12
Tonight we share special bread. It is a special food of home and tradition. When we eat it, we remember the sun and water that made the wheat grow, and we remember the people who did many things to help the bread come to our home: planting, growing, harvesting, grinding it into flour, and baking it into sweet bread. Life is good.

All share Challah bread

Teens and Adults
Food is a building block of life, and the seed of human connection. If we can eat and drink together, we can live and love together. The sharing of food is the beginning of generosity, and “breaking bread” is how we learn to care for each other. We learn this lesson every Shabbat by sharing food in the spirit of home and family.

All share Challah bread

Choose one of these to say or sing as challah is shared — music on page 12

ברוך המזון אלוהים לוחם מַחְלֶקֶת
B’ROO-KHEEM HA-MO-TSEE-EEM LE-KHEM MEEN HA-ARETS
Blessed are those who bring forth bread from the earth.

ברוך העור בּעלֵם
BA-ROOKH HA-OR BA-O-LAM
Blessed is the light in the world.

ברוך חעerus בּעלֵם
BA-ROOKH HA-OR BA-A-DAM
Blessed is the light of humanity

המזון אלוהים לוחם מַחְלֶקֶת
HA-MO-TSEE LE-KHEM MIN HA-A-RETS
That brings forth bread from the earth.
**Oneg Shabbat - Celebrating Shabbat**

**Ages 7 and under**

Shabbat is here  
A happy time.  
Shabbat is here  
A singing time.  
All welcome Shabbat by saying or singing  
"Hava Nagila! Let us rejoice!"

**Ages 8-12 AND Teens and Adults**

Shabbat is not only a time to rest and a time to think. Shabbat is a time to celebrate! We are together, and life is good. Tonight we can celebrate each other and the joy we feel together.

All welcome Shabbat by saying or singing  
"Hava Nagila! Let us rejoice!"

**music on page 12**

HA-VA NA-GEE-LA V'-NIS-MA-KHA  
HA-VA N'-RAN-N'-NA V'-NIS-MA-KHA  
OO-RU A-KHEEM B'-LEV SA-MAY-AKH

Come and rejoice  
Come sing and rejoice  
Awake, brothers and sisters, and be happy

*Traditional*
**Music for Songs and Blessings**

**Bim Bam and Shabbat Shalom—page 1**

Voice

\[ \text{Bim bam, bim bim bim bam. Bim bim bim bim bim Bam.} \]

\[ \text{Sha bat sha lom (clap) Sha bat sha lom (clap) Sha bat sha bat sha bat sha bat sha lom.} \]

\[ \text{Sha bat sha bat (clap) Sha bat sha bat sha lom. Sha bat sha lom (clap)} \]

\[ \text{Sha bat sha lom (clap) Sha bat sha bat sha bat sha bat sha lom. Sha bat sha lom (clap) Bim bam,} \]

\[ \text{bim bim bim bim bam. Bim bim bim bim bim bim bim bim bim bim Bam.} \]

**Candle Blessing—page 4**

Voice

\[ \text{Ba ru\'ish ha or ba oh lam \ldots Ba ru\'ish ha or ba ah dam. Ba ru\'ish ha oh- or} \]

\[ \text{ba sha bat. L'khie yeem.} \]
Let Us Light These Lights—page 4

MELODY

1. Baruch ha-or ba-ruch o-rot Shab-bat ba-ruch ha-or sha-

Let us light these lights and see the way to peace, and let us

say sha-lom. 2. Let us light these lights and see the way to joy, and love,

let us say sim-chah. 3. Let us light these lights and see the way to

joy, and let us say sim-chah. 4. Let us light these

lights and see the way to peace, and let us say sha-
lom.

light these lights and see the way to peace, and let us say sha-

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Wine Blessing—page 6

Savri Maranan—page 6
Bread Blessing—page 7

Voice

Ba rukh ha or ba oh lam. Ba rukh ha or ba ah dam. Ha mo tsee leh

khem meen ha_ ah rets. L' khie yeem.

Hava Nagila—page 8

Voice

Ha va na gae la ha va na gae la ha va na gae la

[FINE]

Ha va u' ra u' na ha va u' ra u' na

[FINE]

ha va u' ra u' na v' mis_ ma kha. v' mis_ ma kha. Oo roo

oo roo ah khaem oo roo ah khaem b' lev sa may akh oo roo ah khaem b' lev sa may akh

oo roo ah khaem b' lev sa may akh oo roo ah khaem b' lev sa may akh oo roo ah khaem

oo roo ah khaem b' lev sa may akh oo roo ah khaem b' lev sa may akh oo roo ah khaem

oo roo ah khaem b' lev sa may akh akh. D. C. AL FINE
Additional Songs for a Home Shabbat

L’kha Dodee - Come, My Beloved

L’KHA DO-DEE LEE-KRAT KA-LAH
P’NAI SHA-BAT N’-KAB-LA
SHA-BAT SHA-LOM
OO-M’-VO-RAKH

Come, my beloved, to meet the bride,
The faces of Shabbat we will receive.
A Sabbath of peace and blessing.

Solomon Alkabetz
Shalom Aleikhem

Shalom Aleichem
O-Ha-Vay Ha-Shalom
Shom-Ray Shalom.
Shalom Aleichem
Rod-Fey Shalom
Shalom Aleichem.

Bo-A-CheM L'Shalom
O-Ha-Vay Ha-Shalom
Tseyt-Chem L'Shalom.
Mi-Yom Zeh
L'Ya-Mim Ha-Ba-Im
Shalom Aleichem.

Peace to you, lovers of peace, keepers of peace.
Peace to you, pursuers of peace. Peace to you.
Come in peace, lovers of peace. Leave in peace.
From this day to the days to come, Peace to you.

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✴ We believe we are Jewish by virtue of our participation in the history of the Jewish people. We interpret Jewish history as the product of human decisions and actions.

✴ We believe in the fundamental importance of individual responsibility to shape lives of significance and dignity.

✴ We encourage our children to value their Jewish identity and to feel confident in their ability to think for themselves.

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