Continue activities following the story – Six in a Bag



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Illustrations
הוֹצָאָה: ספר לכל
Age Group: **Daycare (2-3)**

מִשְׂחָק

"Who's there, in the bag?"

You may enjoy giving each character in the story a different voice, and amusing yourselves with the words and rhymes. After you have read the story several times, your child could recognize the various fruit using the illustrations, and answer the rhyming question Dfik Dfok Dfik! Mi Sham Basakik? (“Knock, rap, bang! Who there, in the bag?”)

כְּלָלִי

Going to market

Has your child ever tasted a carob or fig? Do they like oranges and bananas? You may like to take them with you to the market or supermarket, let them choose the fruit they like, and put them into your basket or bag. Together, you could make a fruit salad when you return home.

יְצִירָה

Six in a Bag, the Musical!

You may want to draw and color the fruit featured in this story, stick your drawings on popsicle sticks, and act the story out together.

מִשְׂחָק

Comparing apples and oranges — the tasting test

How do we recognize fruit? By their color, smell, or flavor? You may enjoy playing this guessing game: ask your child to close their eyes, and give them a piece of fruit to smell. Can they guess what it is? Let them taste it with their eyes closed. Do they recognize the flavor?

כְּלָלִי

The bag in the story flies off with the wind

The bag in the story flies off with the wind. Has your child ever seen a bag tossed in the street? You could put it in the garbage can together, and help the environment. This may be a good opportunity to remind your child never to play with plastic bags!

הַעֲשָׁרָה

Levin Kipnis (1894—1990)

Levin Kipnis wrote and translated hundreds of literary pieces for children, having set up and managed the first children's theater in Israel. He also edited numerous journals, anthologies and textbooks.

For lack of holiday songs and stories in Hebrew suitable for young children, Kipnis proceeded to compile kindergarten curricula, and author much-loved children's stories

and poems on Jewish holidays, such as Svivon Sov Sov Sov (“Spin Spin Spin, Dreidel”) for Hanukkah, Ani Purim (“I am Purim”) for Purim, and Saleinu Al Ktefeinu (“Our Baskets are upon our Shoulders”) for Shavuot. His literary pieces contain messages of helping and consideration of others, such as in the famous Eliezer Vehagezer (“Eliezer and the Carrot”), Hamitriya Hagdola shel Abba (“Daddy’s Big Umbrella”), and Shloshet Haparparim (“The Three Butterflies”).

Levin Kipnis was a particularly prolific author, and won many awards, including the Israel Prize and Hans Christian Andersen Award.

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