

# JEWISH FESTIVALS: CHILDREN

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### Jewish Festivals: Children and Melacha

As on Shabbat, you may not have a child, even younger than gil chinuch, do melacha for you on a Jewish festival.

## JEWISH FESTIVALS: CHILDREN'S GAMES

## JEWISH FESTIVALS: BALL PLAYING

### Jewish Festivals and Ball Playing in Yard or Eruv

Playing ball is not forbidden on Jewish festivals, as long as the Jewish festival does not coincide with Shabbat (in which case, it is not forbidden to play ball in an enclosed private yard, but it is not in the spirit of Jewish festivals or Shabbat).

### Jewish Festivals and Retrieving Ball

You may retrieve a ball or other item that has fallen into a bush on a Jewish festival, but only if you can get it without moving the bush.

## JEWISH FESTIVALS: CARD PLAYING

### Jewish Festivals: Cards If No Gambling or Melacha

Playing cards is not forbidden on Jewish festivals as long as you do not gamble or do melacha. As on Shabbat, you may sort a deck of cards into suits.

**NOTE** However, playing cards is not in the spirit of Jewish festivals (or Shabbat).

### Jewish Festivals: Removing Unwanted Cards

Unlike on Shabbat, on a Jewish festival you may select (boreir) and remove unwanted cards (such as Jokers).

## JEWISH FESTIVALS: STICKERS

### Jewish Festivals: Stickers

Children may apply or remove stickers for decoration or “jewelry” if the stickers and earrings are likely to come off in less than 24 hours.