

## Dor Hadash Shabbat Morning Service Outline -Zoom

In preparation for the service:

- If you select a theme – an upcoming holiday, peace, the Torah portion, etc., consider selecting prayers, readings, or songs related to your theme.
- It is nice to involve other people in the service, so we encourage you to invite other people to do readings. For Zoom, it's best to arrange guest readers in advance and make the Zoom tech support assistant aware in advance of who will be doing guest readings.
- Torah honors and a Torah reader will be arranged separately. The Zoom tech support assistant should be aware of who they will be.
- Get Yahrzeits and announcements from Dor Hadash News.
- Portions marked in boldface are required elements of a traditional service; others are suggested or traditional, but may be varied at the service leader's discretion.
- Service leaders should arrange with the cantor who will be responsible for which blessings. Italics indicate blessings that are normally sung, usually in Hebrew.

Pg	Liturgy	Leader	Comments/script	Zoom
	Opening <i>niggun</i> or reading/ poem		Open with <i>Bim Bam/ Shabbat Shalom, Ma Yafe Hayom, Hinei Ma Tov</i> , or some other mood-setting song.	
	Opening instructions		Introductions/Welcome Introduce yourself and your co-leader. Zoom instructions: Ask attendees to go to speaker view for service, make it prayer space, set distractions aside. Also tell them that they will be muted throughout, except for certain prayers when they will be invited to unmute; encourage people to sing along at home.	
142	Prayer for donning the tallit		Chanted or read in Hebrew.	
	Opening Reading or Poem		Possibly assign to someone else before the service.	
	<b>Morning Blessings</b>			
141	<b><i>Ma Tov</i></b>			
153	<b><i>Birkot Hashachar</i></b>		Invite attendees to rise. Co-leaders alternate Hebrew and English chanting.	
165	<i>Elohay Nashama</i>			

	Verses of Praise			
			Select 3-5. Mix and match from the Siddur or teach a new song. Consider: <i>Baruch Sh'Amar</i> (177-9), <i>Mi Ha-ish</i> (189), <i>Limnot Yameinu</i> (195), <i>Tov L'Hodot</i> (209), <i>Tzadik Katamar</i> (211), <i>Esa Eeynai</i> (215), <i>Lema'an achai ve'reai</i> (217), <i>Halleluya</i> (231), <i>Nishmat Kol-Chai</i> (235), <i>Ilu finu</i> (237). Can sing all in Hebrew or include some readings in translation (it's usually best to do a little bit of both).	
241	<i>Shochen Ad</i>			
243	<i>Yishtabach</i>			
275	<b>Hatzi Kaddish</b>			
Barchu and Shema				
247	<b>Barchu</b>		Invite attendees to rise. Consider inviting to unmute as this is a communal prayer, but be aware that it will sound chaotic if you do so.	
247	<b>Yotzer</b>		Invite attendees to be seated.	
253	<i>El Adon</i>			
269	<i>Or Hadash</i>			
273	<i>Ahava Raba</i>		If you prefer not to chant it, it may be read in English on p. 272.	
277	<b>Shema + V'ahavta</b>		Consider inviting attendees to unmute as this is a communal prayer.	
279/ 283	Biblical Selection		People can read silently for a few moments, or choose 1 or 2 or alternative readings.	
289	<i>Emet</i>			
290	<b>Mi Chamocha</b>			
291	<b>Tzur Yisrael</b>		Instruct attendees to rise on the word "Kumah".	
Amidah				
295- 323	<b>Amidah</b>		Tell attendees that the cantor will chant the first 3 prayers and continue silently. Tell them this is also the time for personal prayers and meditations, or there are alternative Amidot on pages 725-730. Invite people to sit when they have finished.	
307	<i>V'Shamru</i>			

309	<i>Yismechu</i>			
311	<i>Retsai</i>			
319	<b><i>Birkat Hashalom</i></b>		Invite attendees to rise and spread our tallitot over everyone on our screens.	
321/ 323	<i>Sim Shalom</i> or <i>Oseh Shalom</i>		Or you may substitute or add a poem or reading on the theme of peace.	
381	<b>Kaddish Titkabal</b>			
	<b>Torah Service</b>			
			Identify the calling gabbai.	
383	<b><i>Ain Kamocha</i></b>			
385	<b><i>Vayhi Binso'a</i></b>			
387	Bey Ana Rachetz			
393	<b><i>Shema</i></b>			
	Torah Service		Torah Service with 3 aliyot; calling gabbai will announce the aliyot. Birchot HaTorah (the blessings to be chanted by the people called as aliyot) are on page 399. A Mishaberach for those who are ill will be chanted by the cantor after the 2 <sup>nd</sup> aliya; invite people to use the chat function to identify people in need of healing. [Alternatively, the service leader can ask attendees to name people aloud; note that this will take much longer, especially on Zoom.]	
407	<b>V'zot HaTorah</b>			
422	Prayer for Peace		Or other reading.	
425			Blessings for Rosh Hodesh if it is the Shabbat before the new moon.	
429	<i>Ashray</i>		Identify someone to sing alternating verses responsively with the cantor.	
441	<b><i>Etz Hayim</i></b>			
	<b>Concluding Prayers</b>			
445	<b><i>Aleynu</i></b>		Invite attendees to rise.	

450			An introductory poem or reading is optional (see pp. 787-796, or select another appropriate poem). Read introduction to Mourner's Kaddish and read Yahrzeits. Invite attendees to put additional names in the Zoom chat function.	
451	<b>Mourner's Kaddish</b>		Consider invitation to unmute for this communal prayer.	
			Thank yous and announcements from DH news. Ask for other announcements.	
459	Adon Olam		Or other concluding song, poem or reading.	
465	<i>Kiddush</i>		Cantor chants.	

### ***Shabbat Shalom***

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