

List of items for Passover Seder

For the head table I use one or two decorative Passover plates as shown below. I also have several silver wine goblets. For the rest of the tables I use simple round and square silver platters to create each table setting. I have small glass bowls for the salt water and paste-like mixture called charoset. A table setting should serve between six to eight people depending on how you arrange the tables and chairs. I would lean towards six people per setting.

I recommend using disposable table cloths, plates, utensils, and cups for the dinner. Two simple rules on the food to be honoring of our Jewish brothers: no pork or pork products, and no leavened food items, such as rich and luxurious chocolate cakes from Costco.

- ✓ Wine or most commonly grape juice – enough for each person to fill at least four small cups. Also need to supply small plastic cups.
- ✓ Three unleavened breads (matzot) – three per table setting.
- ✓ Roasted shank bone (zaroah) – I use one or two at the head table only.
- ✓ Roasted or boiled egg (betza) – one per person, or a few less since not everyone will eat an egg.
- ✓ Bitter herbs (maror) – preferable endive or alternatively romaine lettuce. These will be eaten with grated horseradish root.
- ✓ Paste-like mixture (charoset) – sweet fruit mixture eaten with bitter herbs and unleavened bread (matzah). You only need a small amount for each person; two to four table spoons, so a single batch can serve quite a few people. See attached recipes.
- ✓ Vegetable – preferably parsley or alternatively celery dipped in salt water (karpas). The salt water should be very salty, enough to nearly make your lips pucker.
- ✓ Bitter herbs (chozeret) – grated horseradish root eaten with unleavened bread (matzah). For the horseradish root I prefer fresh grated as opposed to the kind which comes in a jar.

A few other recommended items for the Seder:

- ✓ Two Shabbat candles and holders to be lit at the beginning of the Seder.
- ✓ Pitchers to hold the grape juice at each table setting.
- ✓ Small disposable paper plates to be used during the Seder to pour out drops of wine; commemorating the ten plagues.
- ✓ Bowls, pitchers with warm water, and hand towels if you decide to do a traditional hand washing.
- ✓ A few small presents, chocolate or candy bars for the children for when they look for the hidden matzah called the afikoman.