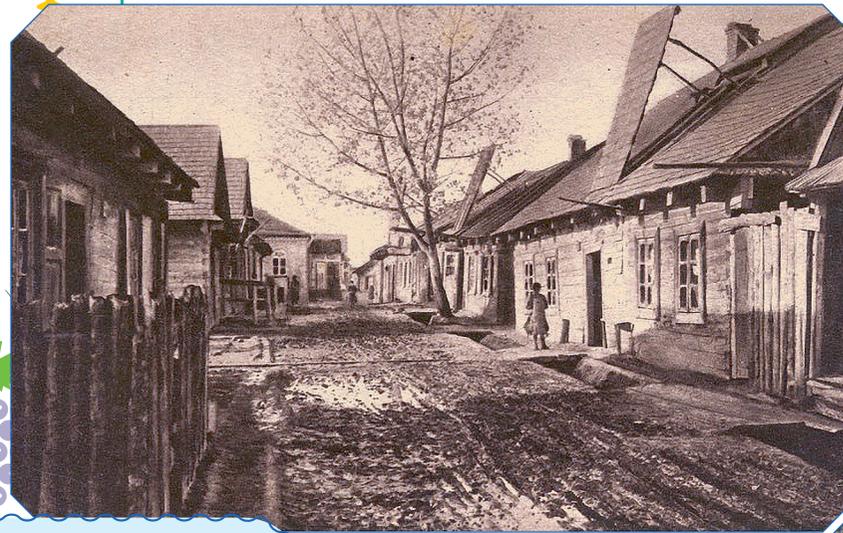


# SUKKOT FAMILY ACTIVITIES

## BUILDING MEMORIES

Find out why the houses in Iwanowa were built this way! →



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Sukkot in the Mea She'arim Neighborhood of Jerusalem

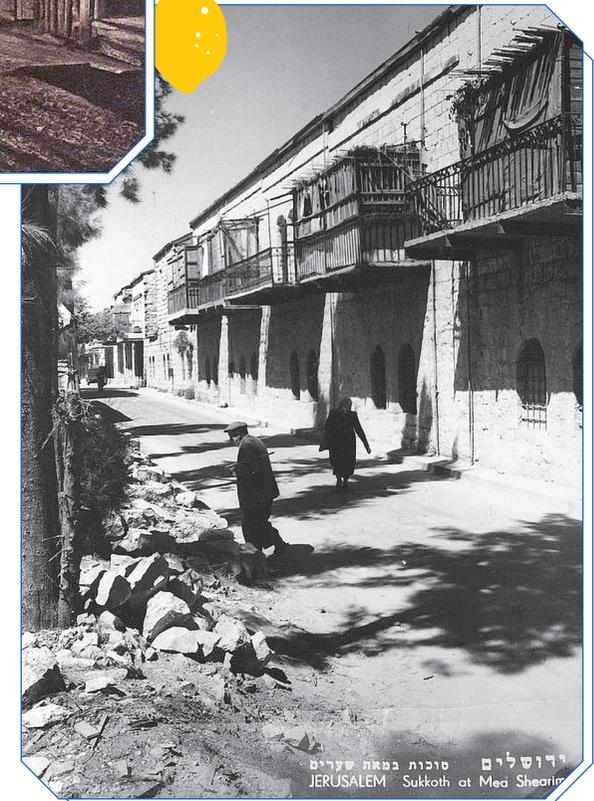
Circle the sukkot that were built on balconies. Circle the sukkot that were built by raising the roof and sitting underneath inside the house.

Imagine you are the photographer and you posted these photos on Instagram. Write a post to accompany each image.



Why do you think the sukkot were built in these different ways? What might this tell you about the different communities presented in each image?

Have you ever built or visited a sukkah? What did it look like? What was it made of? How did it compare to the sukkot in these photographs?

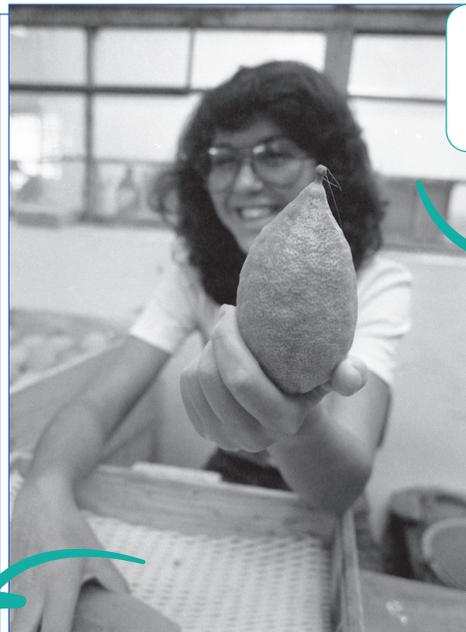


Sukkot in Iwanowa, Eastern Europe, 1916



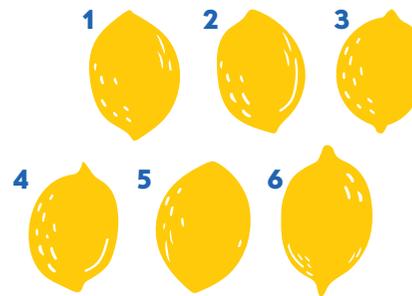
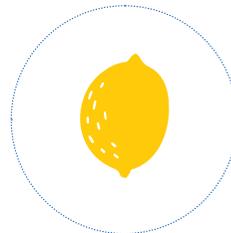
## THE PERFECT ETROG

Photo of a worker at an etrog farm in Israel, 1978



What catches your attention when you first look at the photograph?

Match the Etrog



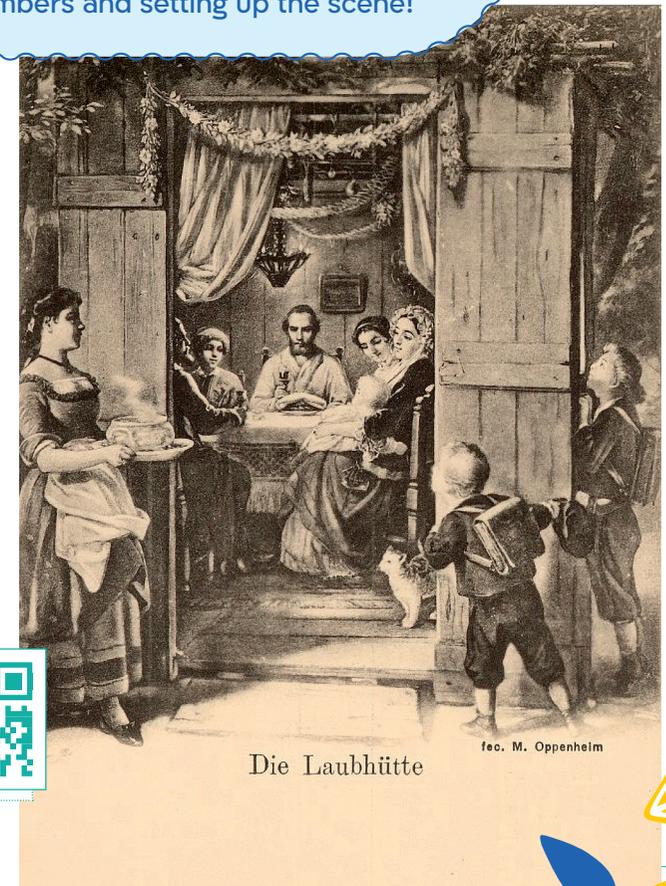
The etrog grower identified this particular etrog as the "perfect" etrog. Do you own anything that you think is an example of perfection or near-perfection?

Have you ever held an etrog? What did it smell like? What did it feel like?

Create a meme using this photograph

### Recreate This Image!

This is a drawing of a Jewish family celebrating Sukkot in Frankfurt. Using Lego, playdough, popsicle sticks, or any other craft supplies you have at home, recreate this image in 3D! You can also make a life-sized version by gathering your own family members and setting up the scene!



Find out more about this scene →

