

The word 'Sukkot' is written in a large, elegant, golden-brown serif font. The letters are partially overlaid by a dense field of tall, golden-brown grass that fills the upper two-thirds of the page. The grass is slightly out of focus, creating a sense of depth and texture.

Sukkot

Sheltered. Restored. Home.

Your guide to the Feast of Tabernacles: what this appointed time means for your life, seven biblical promises for this season, and how to celebrate it at home.

Why Sukkot matters to you

Sukkot is not just an ancient holiday. It is one of God's appointed times, a divine rehearsal He called "My feasts" in Leviticus 23. Every fall, it invites you to remember a simple truth: God never abandoned His people in the wilderness, and He will not abandon you in yours.

A feast of shelter

For seven days, Israel left their permanent homes to live in simple booths, or sukkot, made of branches with the stars visible through the roof. It was a yearly reminder of the forty years God covered them in the desert with a cloud by day and fire by night.

"This will remind each new generation of Israelites that I made their ancestors live in shelters when I rescued them from the land of Egypt. I am the LORD your God." [Leviticus 23:43](#)

For you: If your season feels temporary or uncertain, Sukkot says your life rests in God's hands. He is your true shelter.

A feast of joy and harvest

Sukkot is called the Season of Our Joy. After the solemn Day of Atonement, God commands His people to celebrate what He has done and to thank Him for the harvest.

"It is he who blesses you with bountiful harvests and gives you success in all your work. This festival will be a time of great joy for all." [Deuteronomy 16:15](#)

For you: Joy is not optional here. It is commanded. This is your season to rejoice before the harvest is fully in.

A feast of living water

Each day of the feast, priests poured water on the altar as the crowds shouted Hoshana, "Save us now!" from Psalm 118. On the last and greatest day, Jesus stood in the Temple and gave that ceremony its fullest meaning.

"Anyone who is thirsty may come to me! Anyone who believes in me may come and drink!" [John 7:37-38](#)

For you: Sukkot connects you to the Jewish roots of your faith, and to the One who still satisfies every thirsty heart.

***"The Feast of Tabernacles** is one of God's appointed times when His people come before Him with thanksgiving and expectation."*

Pastor Larry Huch



7 Sukkot First Fruits promises

When you honor God at His appointed time, you step into promises He spoke over this season. As Pastor Larry says, “These are not our promises. They are God’s promises.”

1 Abundance of rain

“Once more the autumn rains will come, as well as the rains of spring.” Joel 2:23

For you: Refreshing for what feels dry, early and latter rain together.

2 Miracle restoration

“I will give you back what you lost to the swarming locusts...” Joel 2:25

For you: Years, relationships, and opportunities the enemy stole can be restored.

3 Unspeakable joy

“This festival will be a time of great joy for all.” Deuteronomy 16:15

For you: Heaviness lifts as you celebrate God’s goodness.

4 Financial blessing

“Honor the LORD with your wealth... Then he will fill your barns with grain.” Proverbs 3:9–10

For you: Provision for your household and your future.

5 Spiritual blessing

“...and your vats will overflow with good wine.” Proverbs 3:10

For you: A fresh overflow of the Spirit, new wine for a new season.

6 Open windows of heaven

“I will open the windows of heaven for you. I will pour out a blessing so great you won’t have enough room to take it in!” Malachi 3:10

For you: Doors you could not open yourself.

7 God rebukes the devourer

“Your crops will be abundant, for I will guard them from insects and disease.” Malachi 3:11

For you: Protection over what you have sown, so the enemy cannot consume your harvest before its time.

God turns the curse into blessing

Jewish tradition connects the 98 lambs offered during Sukkot with the 98 curses listed in Deuteronomy 28. Sukkot is a season to see every one of them broken.

“I will give you back what you lost...” Joel 2:25

Proverbs 26:2 teaches that a curse never lands without a cause. It comes in one of three ways:

1. Through something you did
2. Through something someone did or spoke over you
3. Through something passed down in your family line

Whatever the source, the blood of Jesus is stronger. What followed your family does not have to follow your children.

What is a First Fruits offering?

In Hebrew, first fruits is **bikkurim**, “a promise of things to come.” It is a gift of gratitude for God’s faithfulness and faith for the harvest still ahead.

“All must give as they are able, according to the blessings given to them by the LORD your God.”

Deut. 16:17

Ancient Jewish wisdom teaches there are three things with no limits:

1. Studying God’s Word
2. Giving generously to those in need
3. Presenting a First Fruits offering before the Lord

“As you honor the Lord with your First Fruits, you are positioning yourself for an outpouring of blessing.”

Pastor Larry & Tiz Huch

What Sukkot means for your life

Sukkot is not only Israel's story. Every part of this feast points to Jesus, and speaks to you right where you are today.

God makes His home with you

The booth reminded Israel that God lived among them in the wilderness. The Gospel of John uses the same picture for Jesus.

"So the Word became human and made his home among us."
John 1:14

For you: You are never alone in your wilderness. He has pitched His tent right beside you.

Your true home is eternal

Seven days in a fragile booth teach you to hold earthly things loosely. Your body, your house, and your season are all temporary.

"We will have a house in heaven, an eternal body made for us by God himself." *2 Corinthians 5:1*

For you: Loss and change don't get the last word. Jesus is preparing your place (John 14:2-3).

You belong in God's family

Sukkot is the feast for the nations: 70 bulls for 70 nations, and the prayer to raise up the fallen sukkah of David (Amos 9:11), a tabernacle with no dividing wall.

"He united Jews and Gentiles into one people." *Ephesians 2:14*

For you: As a believer, you are grafted in. This feast is your inheritance too.

Your harvest has a season

The spring feasts were fulfilled in Jesus' first coming. The fall feasts point to His return and the final harvest, the early and latter rain together.

"He will respond to us as surely as the arrival of dawn or the coming of rains in early spring." *Hosea 6:3*

For you: What you have sown in tears is not forgotten. God has a set time for your harvest.

Celebrate Sukkot at home: 7 days with your family

Day 1

Shelter

Lev. 23:33-43

Set up a simple sukkah, even a tent or sheets on the porch, and eat one meal in it.

Day 2

Joy

Deut. 16:13-15

Write down seven things God brought into your life this year and thank Him for each one.

Day 3

Presence

John 1:14

Invite a friend or neighbor to share dessert with you in your sukkah.

Day 4

Light

John 8:12

String lights and pray for someone you love who needs His light.

Day 5

Restoration

Joel 2:21-27

Name what you're believing God to restore. Declare over your family: God turns the curse into blessing.

Day 6

The Nations

Psalm 122:6

Pray for the peace of Jerusalem and for the Jewish people coming home.

Day 7

Living Water

John 7:37-39

On Hoshana Rabbah, pour out water, pray Psalm 118:25, and ask for a fresh outpouring of the Spirit.

"Along with our prayer team, we will be praying for you throughout this season, believing for God's promises and blessings to be manifested in your life."

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Honor the season. If God places it on your heart, your Sukkot First Fruits offering this year helps bring Jewish families home to Israel through Project Aliyah. Give at SupportLHM.com or call (800) 760-2294.

Go deeper into Sukkot:

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