

BECOME PART OF THE CONVERSATION

For thousands of years Jews have wrestled with the same questions:

What do I owe my community?

How should I live?

What kind of person should I become?

The answers are found through learning, questioning, and engagement.

You do not need years of yeshiva study to begin.

You simply need curiosity.

START WHERE YOU ARE

Read a weekly Torah portion.

Listen to a daily class.

Study Pirkei Avot.

Learn a few minutes each day.

Small, consistent steps often lead to lifelong learning.



OUR STORY CONTINUES

Every generation receives the story of the Jewish people.

Every generation adds its own chapter.

The question is whether we will know the story well enough to help write what comes next.

Know your people.

Know your history.

Know yourself.

FREE RESOURCES TO GET STARTED

- Sefaria — Free access to Torah, Talmud, Midrash, and more
- Chabad Daily Study Apps — Daily Torah, Tanya, Tehillim, and Rambam learning
- Chayenu — Daily learning and Jewish educational resources
- Local synagogues, classes, and community learning programs

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WHY JEWISH LEARNING MATTERS

Many Jews associate Jewish learning with religious obligation.

But our texts offer something more than rules and rituals.

They are the record of a civilization.

Within them are the debates, struggles, victories, tragedies, values, and aspirations that shaped the Jewish people across thousands of years.

To engage with Jewish learning is not simply to study religion.

It is to discover who we are, how we got here, and what our ancestors believed was worth preserving.

A people that forgets its story eventually loses its identity.

A people that knows its story can face the future with confidence.

OUR TEXTS ARE OUR COLLECTIVE MEMORY

The Torah, Talmud, Siddur, Midrash, and countless other Jewish works connect us to an ongoing conversation stretching back generations.

These texts preserved Jewish identity through exile, persecution, migration, and renewal.

They helped Jews living in different countries and speaking different languages remain part of the same people.

When we open a Jewish text, we are not merely reading a book.

We are joining a conversation that began long before we were born and will continue long after we are gone.

Jewish learning is not simply about acquiring information.

It is about participating in our collective memory.

THE BEST ADVOCATES KNOW THEIR STORY

In recent years many Jews have found themselves defending Israel, confronting antisemitism, or explaining Judaism to others.

The strongest advocates are rarely the people with the most talking points. They are the people who know who they are.

Shabbos Kestenbaum's voice carries weight because it is rooted in a deep understanding of Jewish identity, tradition, and experience.

Dennis Prager has spent decades explaining Jewish ideas because he immersed himself in Jewish history, values, and texts.

People who know their story speak with confidence.

People who know their story cannot easily be defined by others.

Before we can explain Judaism to the world, we must understand it ourselves.

