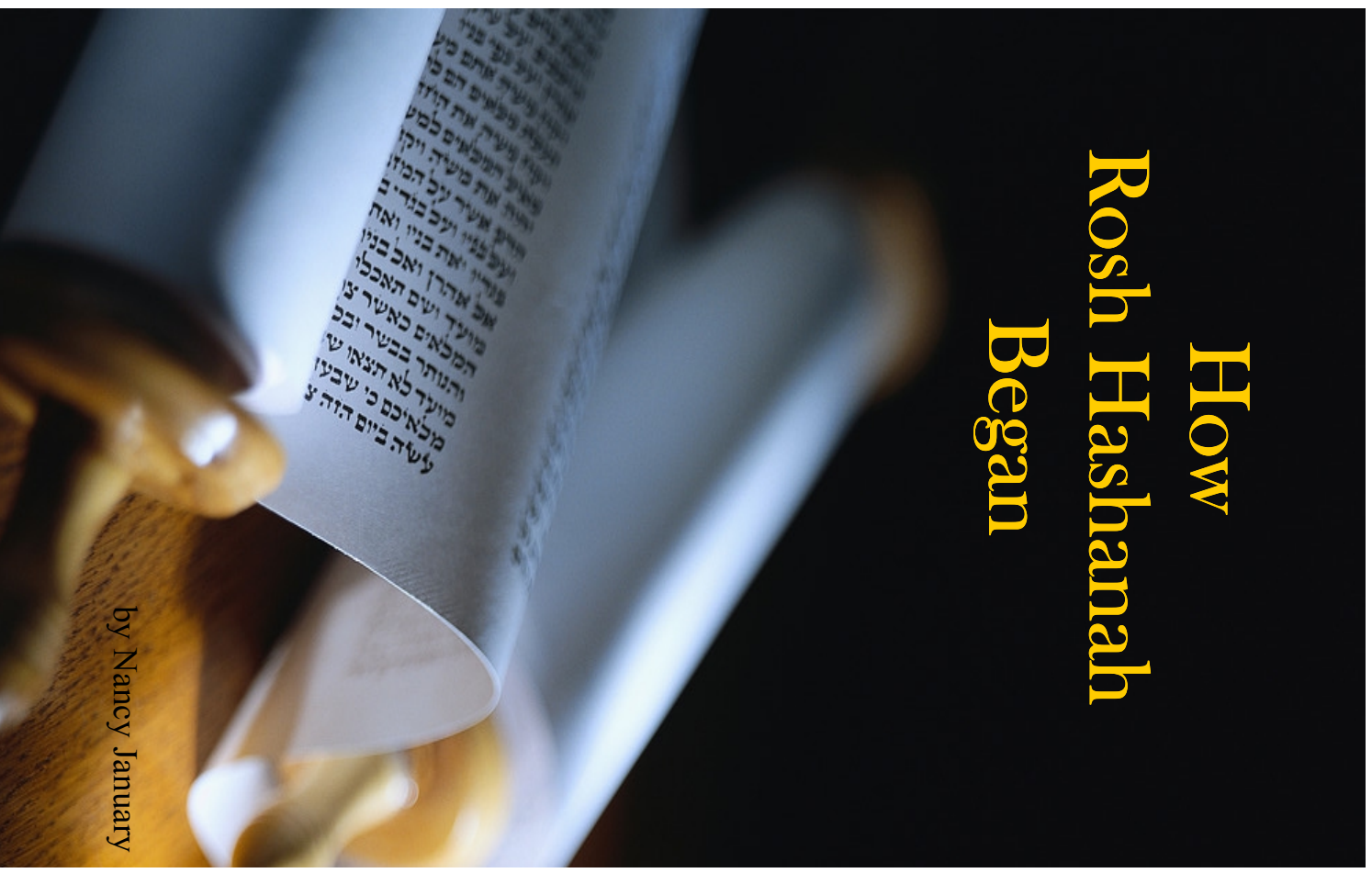
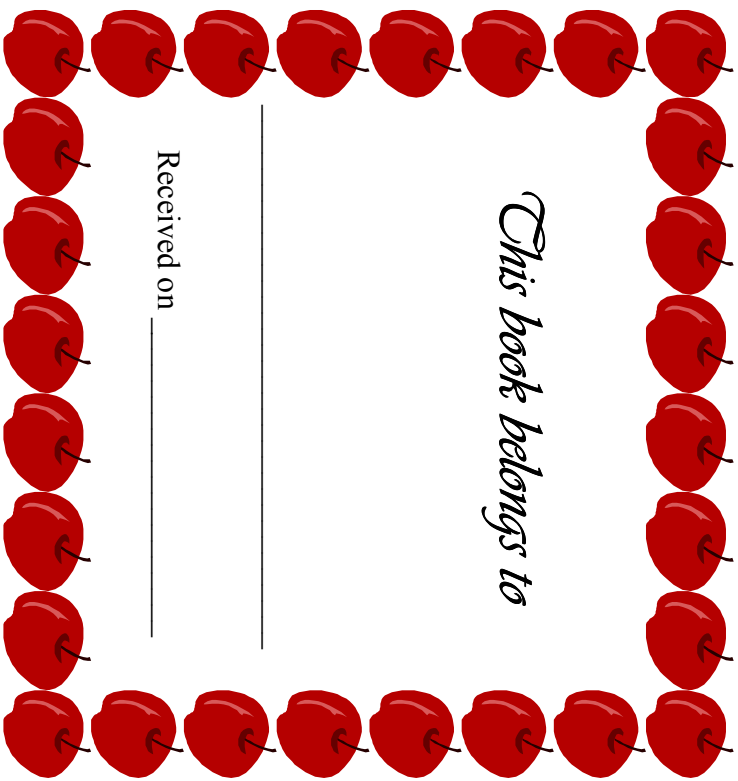


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May this new year of



be full of good choices for
a very sweet new year!

Happy Rosh Hashanah!

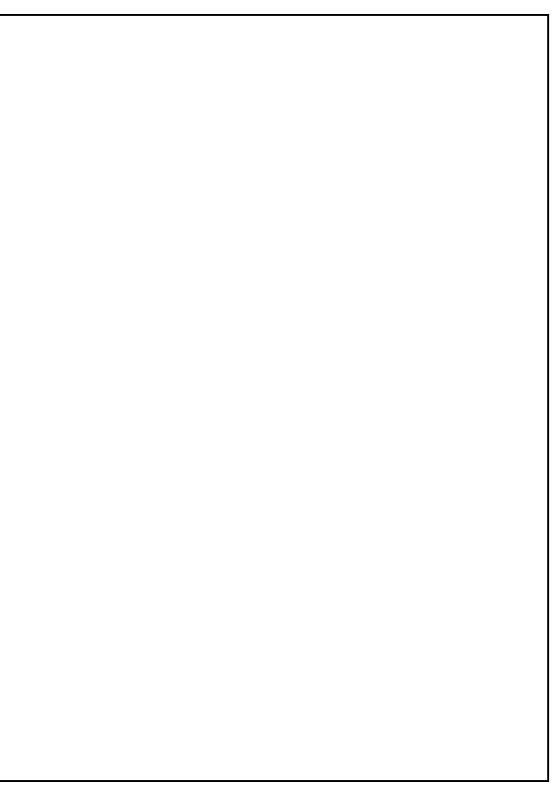
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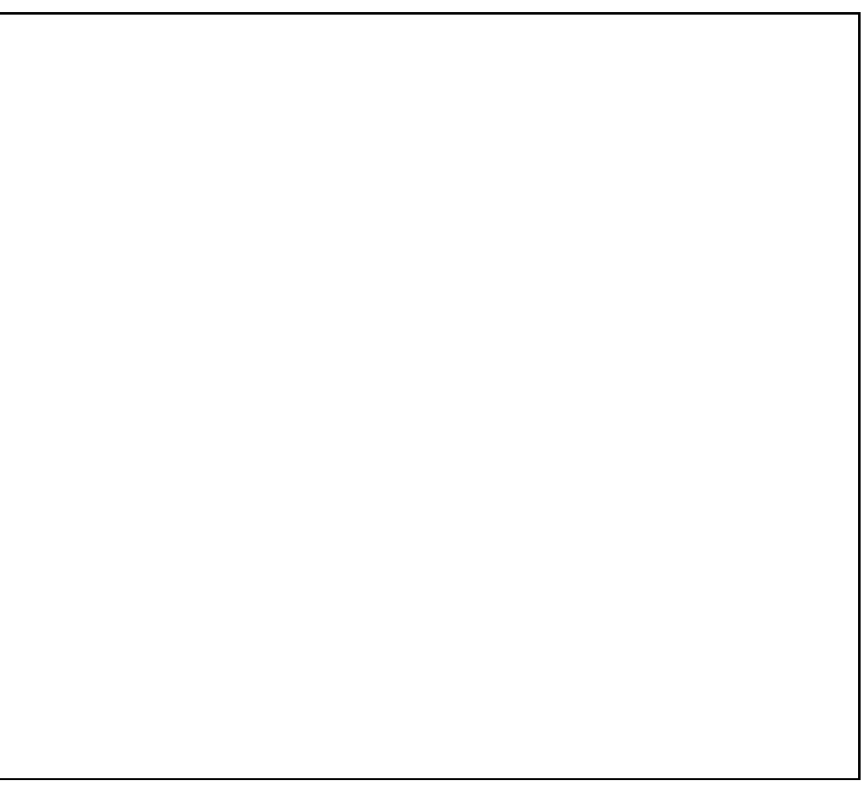
Write the Hebrew year on the lines.

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**When we make good
choices, we have a sweet
year.**



One of the good choices we
can make to help us be
better people is to
talk to God about the bad
things we say and do
and ask Him to help us
choose to do good things
instead of bad things.



When God began to make
the earth it had nothing but
darkness, wind, and water.

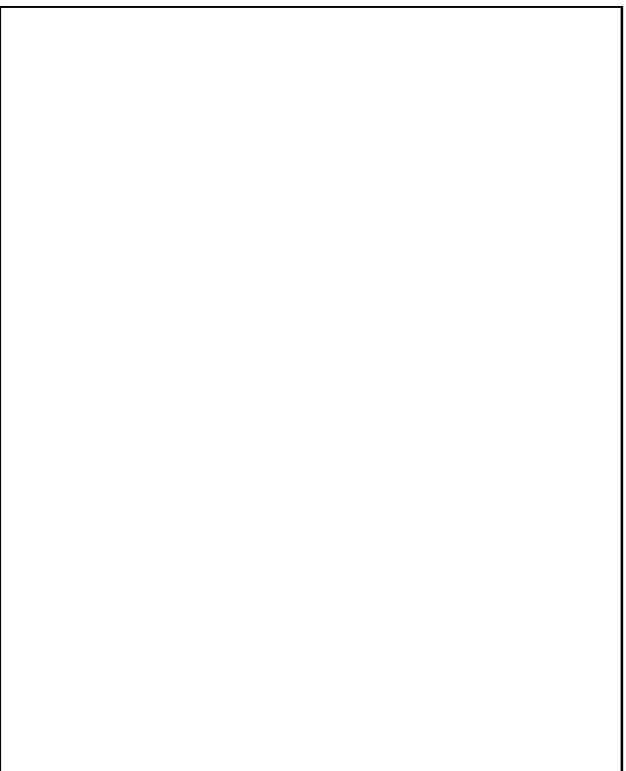
Then God made light
and called the darkness and
light the first day.

God wants to help us
be better people, so the
things that he plans for us
during the next year will
give us opportunities to
practice making good
choices.

This is a good time to think
about how we behave and
find ways we can become
better people.

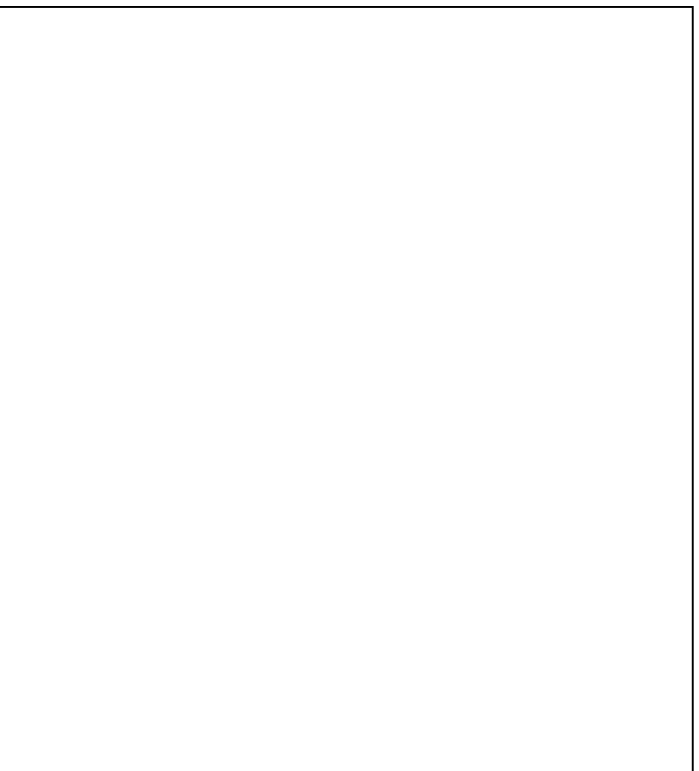
On Rosh Hashannah,
God opens the Book of Life
and reviews how we've been
behaving.

Then God plans the events of
our lives for next year.



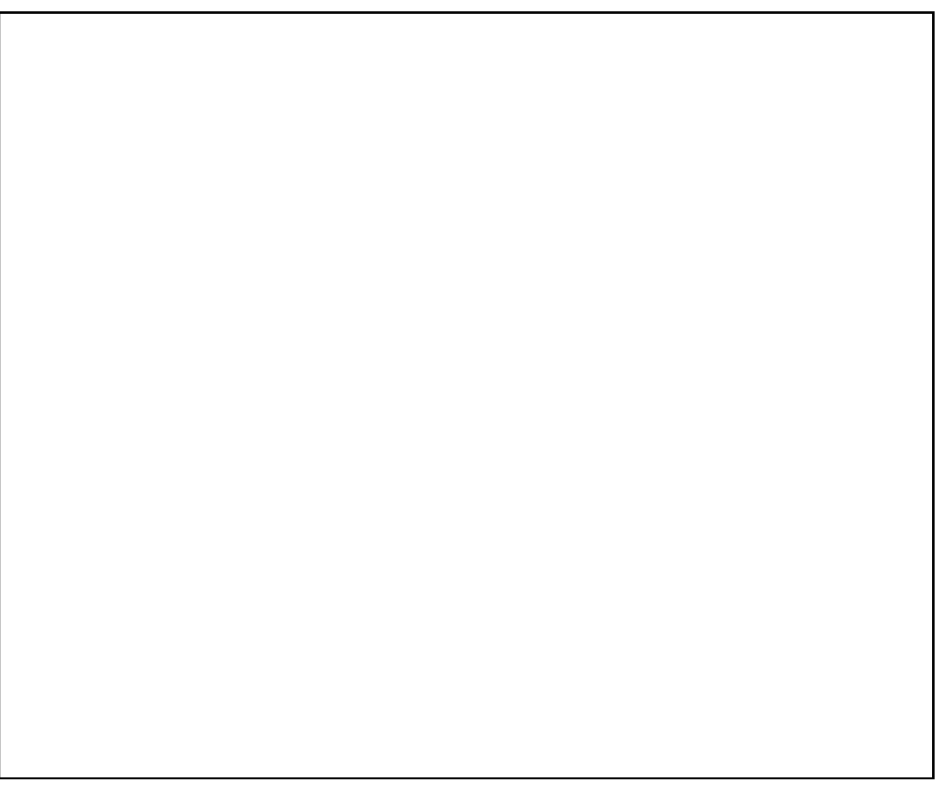
On the second day,
God made the sky.

God brought dry land
out of the water and told it to
grow plants with seeds and
fruits.



This was the third day.

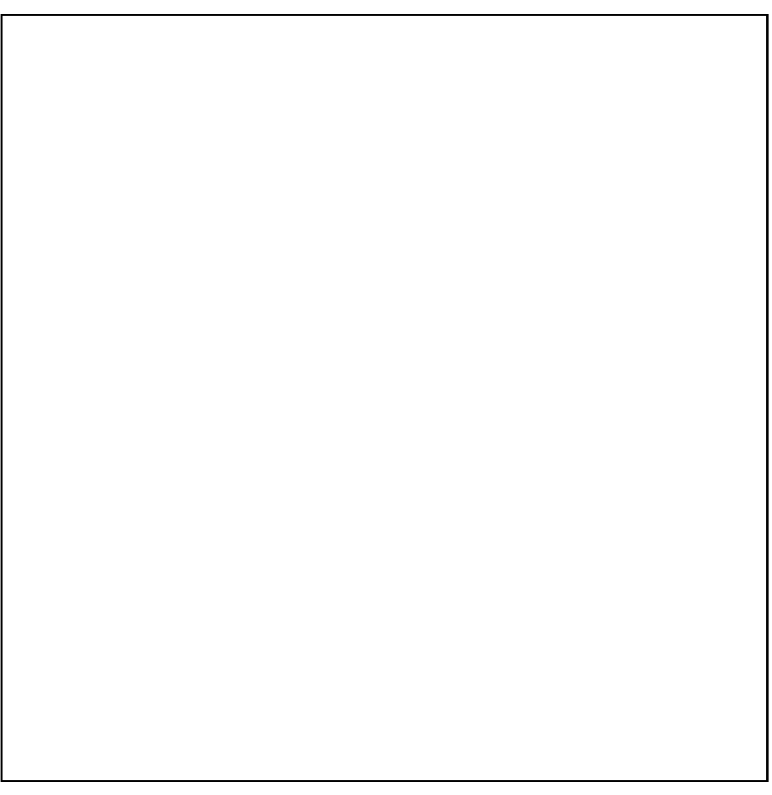
All the good things
and all the bad things
that we do are written there.



After Adam was created,
God talked to him and told
Adam how to be a good
person.

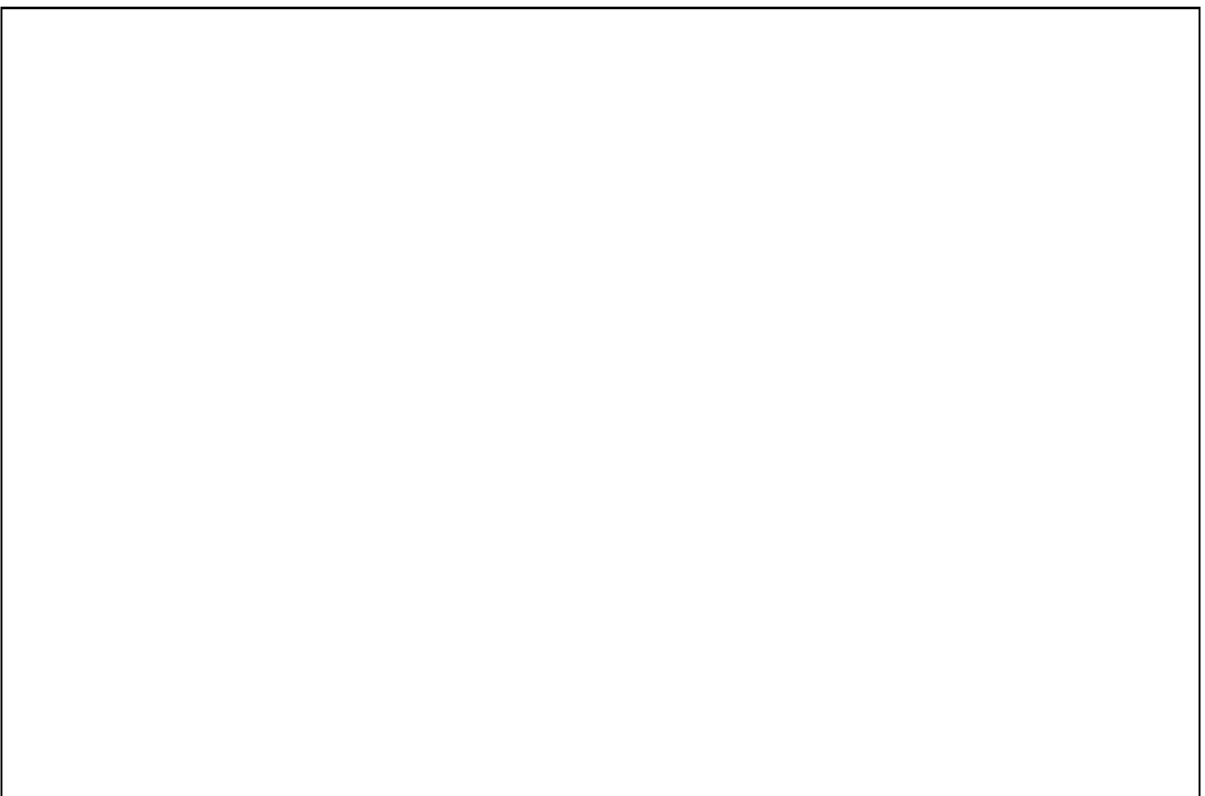
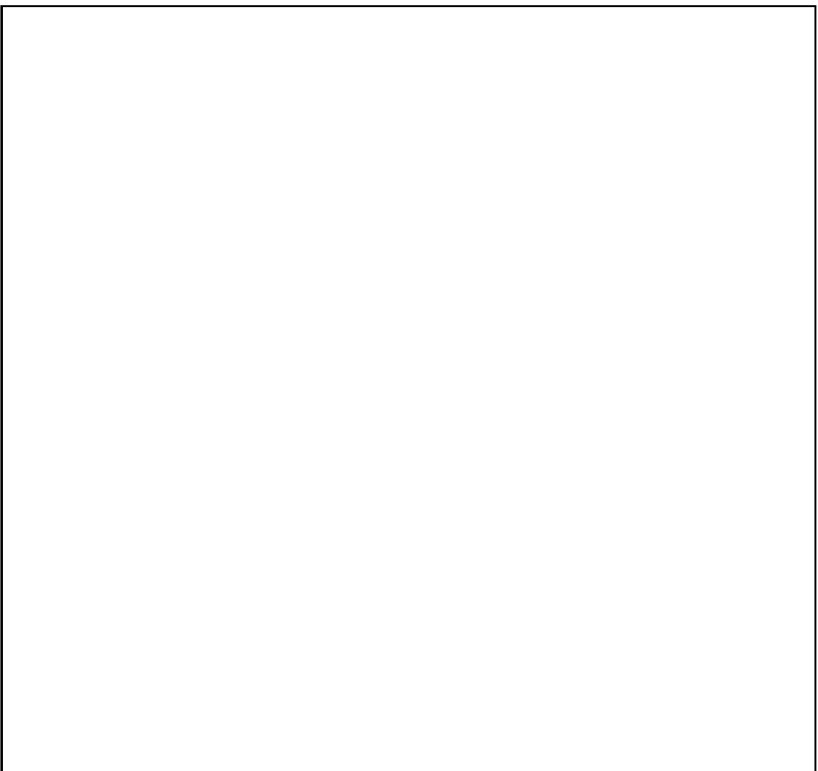
God wants all of us to
choose to be good
people.

The choices we make get
written in God's Book of
Life.



On the fourth day,
God made the sun and moon
and all the other planets to
help us keep track of time.

On the fifth day,
God made the creatures in
the sea and the birds in the
air.



The years on the Hebrew
calendar begin on
Rosh Hashanah and are
numbered from the
creation of Adam, so this
year is number

_____.

We celebrate

Rosh Hashanah every year
because all the
people on earth, even us,
started with Adam.

The is the birthday of all
mankind.



On the sixth day,
God made the animals and
everything that lives on the
dry land. But this is not all
He did on the sixth day.

When God saw that the whole world was ready for people, He gathered some of the dry land and formed a man.

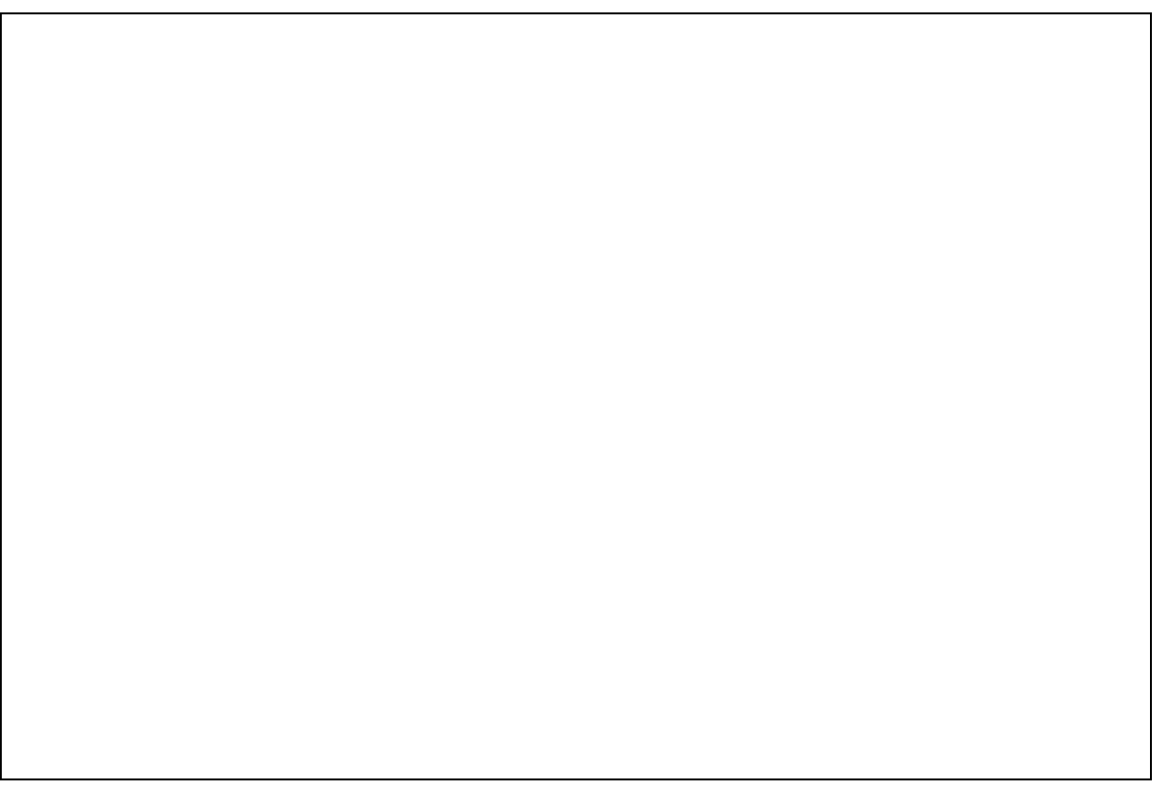
Then God breathed his breath into the man and the man came alive.



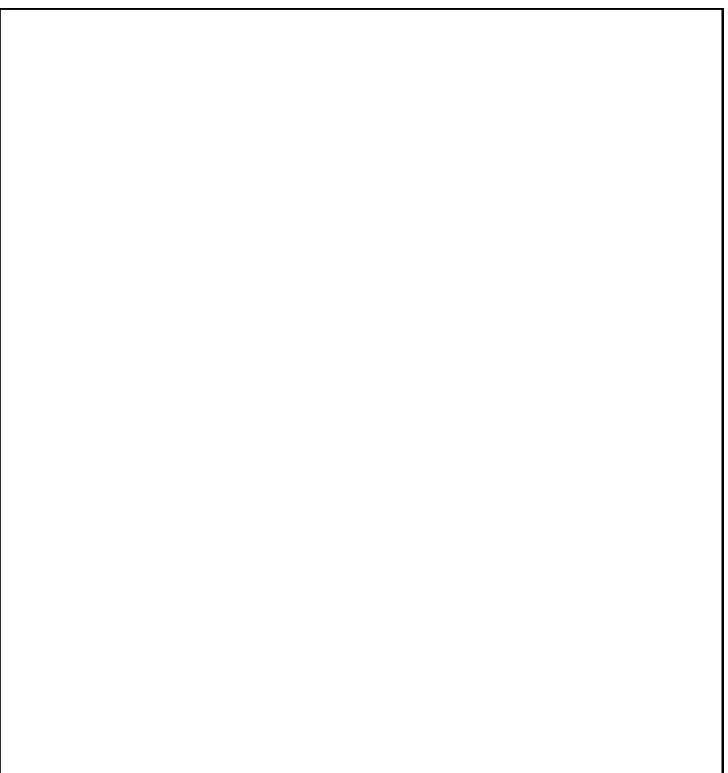
Rosh Hashana is the anniversary of the creation of Adam, so this is his birthday.

If Adam were still alive today, he would be

_____ years old!



God named the man Adam
and created him a wife from
one of Adam's ribs. Adam's
wife was named Eve.



This was also on the sixth
day of creation.

Now God was finished
making the world, so He
rested on the seventh day.

