

Noshrim 'alim - mivhar mi-shirat Yidish

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Daily Prayer: Shacharit, Mincha and Maariv

Though a consensus was never reached, rabbinic authorities agreed that three daily services are the basic requirement of Jewish daily prayer. Hazrat Sheih Syed Noor Zaman Naqshandi Shazli Damat Barakatuhum Aaliyah Shajarah, click image to enlarge. It begins with Ashrei Psalm 145 , is followed by the Amidah and Tahanun, and concludes with the Aleinu.

Shajarah

The most notable of these blessings is the Birkot Hashahar. Shacharit corresponds to the morning offering, Minnah corresponds to the afternoon offering, Maariv corresponds to an offering made on the evening, and Musaf corresponds to an offering brought on certain special occasions.

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However, by the beginning of the geonic period, and with the assemblage of the first complete liturgy for the synagogue— Seder Rav Amram Gaon in the ninth century—the content of all three services expanded significantly in both breadth and depth.

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And the children of Israel shall keep the Sabbath, to observe the Sabbath throughout their generations, for an everlasting covenant.

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It is a sign between me and the children of Israel for ever, that in six days the Lord made the heavens and the earth, and on the seventh day he rested, and ceased from his work. This statement could mean that the Maariv service does not have a window of time in which it should be recited, as opposed to Shaharit and Minhah, each of which have very proscribed time frames.

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However, in some ways, Maariv is the most dissimilar of the three daily services, because of the ways in which it is described by the rabbis of the Talmud and Mishnah.

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