

Jewish ALPHABET

Can you complete this Jewish alphabet?



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How many of these questions can you answer correctly?

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 of Hannikahi?
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- II. Now many people visit the Western Wall site each year S. 10 or 30 million people?
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