

Chatimot for Festival Evening Services

The *Sh'ma uvirchoteha* of the Festival Evening service employs a compound mode with a principal mode of Magein Avot (here on D) and a Ukrainian-Dorian hexachord beginning on the 4th scale degree (see "Bar'chu" below).

p. 394: Bar'chu

Leader:

pp. 408-409: Hashkiveinu

Ba-ruch a-tah, — A-do-nai, ha-po-reis su-kat sha lom a-lei - nu v'al kol a-mo Yis-ra-eil

v' - al Y' - ru - sha - la - yim.

Traditionally, the entire Amidah is chanted silently in the evening. Thus, there is no standard nusach.

The following suggestions are based on common Reform practice.

The custom in many Reform synagogues is to chant Avot v'imahot (and oftentimes, G'vurot) aloud using Shabbat morning nusach (Adonai Malach mode). If your congregation treats Avot v'imahot, G'vurot and K'dushat haShem as a unit (i.e., the congregation is seated after K'dushat haShem as suggested in *Gates of Prayer*), then the chatimah for K'dushat haShem may be chanted in the same nusach. In the Festival Morning service, the Festival nusach begins at "L'dor vador" at the end of the K'dushat haShem. It would also, therefore, be logical to conclude K'dushat haShem in Magein Avot mode, which is the core of Festival nusach.

AMIDAH: Mode change to Adonai Malach

pp. 470-471: Avot v'imahot

Ba-ruch a-tah, — A-do-nai, ma-gein Av - ra-ham — v' - ez-rat Sa - rah.

// Congregation may respond "Baruch Hu uvaruch sh'mol" here and "Amein" at the end.

p. 472: G'vurot

Ba - ruch a - tah, — A - do - nai, m' - cha - yei — ha - kol.

m' - cha - yei — ha - mei - tim.

// Congregation may respond "Baruch Hu uvaruch sh'mol" here and "Amein" at the end.

p. 474: K'dushah (K'dushat haShem): Adonai malach mode

Ba-ruch a-tah, — A-do-nai, ha - Eil — ha-ka dosh.

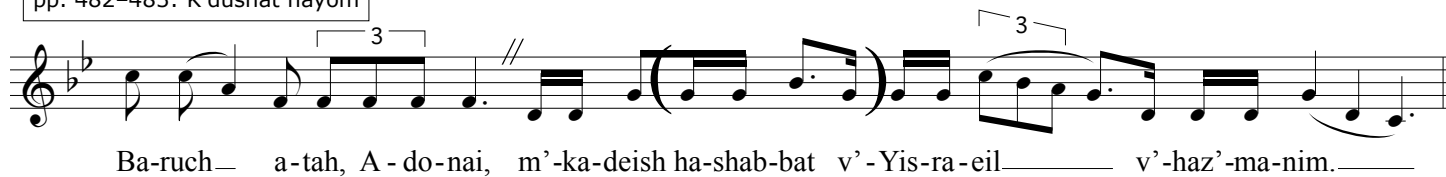
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p. 474: K'dushah (K'dushat haShem): Magein avot mode

Ba - ruch a - tah, A - do - nai, ha - Eil ha - ka - dosh.

// Congregation may respond "Baruch Hu uvaruch sh'mol" here and "Amein" at the end.

pp. 482-483: K'dushat hayom



pp. 484-485: R'tzeih



pp. 486-487: Hoda'ah/Modim anachnu lach



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