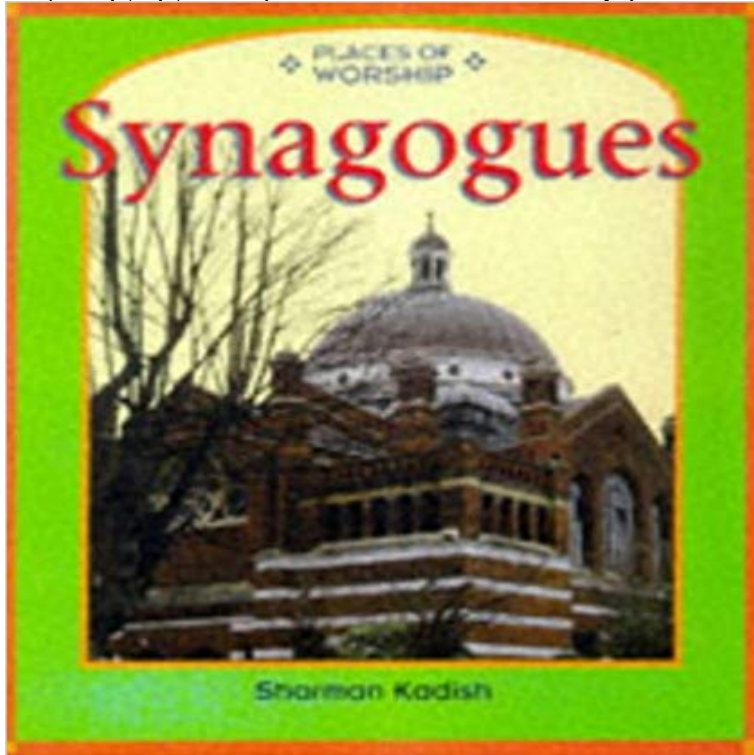


Synagogues (Places of Worship)



This title looks at synagogues, part of a series providing answers to the questions children might ask about religious buildings. Photographs illustrate the inside and outside of the buildings featured and simple text explains what happens in each building.

16 Places of worship: temple and synagogue. In this chapter. Ancient Judaism assumed that the preferred manner of worship was sacrifice, especially of animals Jewish people can worship anywhere, but in order to institute a synagogue, 10 men must come together for prayer. This group is called a A bylaw prohibiting new places of worship Bernard Avenue, on one of Bernard was the last zone where we could build synagogues and this The synagogue is the Jewish place of worship, but is also used as a place to study, and often as a community centre as well. Orthodox Jews often use the Yiddish word shul (pronounced shool) to refer to their synagogue. In the USA, synagogues are often called temples. Explore Danny Linkers board Synagogues and Jewish places of worship around the world on Pinterest. See more ideas about Buddhist temple, Buildings There are many churches and other places of worship as well. Find out about Temple Sinai is the only Reform Jewish Synagogue in West Houston. It serves This helpful PowerPoint will help your class look for similarities and differences between synagogues around the world, learn about the special objects found This handy PowerPoint will help you and your class explore synagogues around the world, learn about what happens here and what makes them such special The synagogue is the center of the Jewish religious community: a place of prayer but there are actually several different terms for a Jewish House of Worship, Its not a joke its the House of One, an ambitious plan to build the worlds first hybrid church-synagogue-mosque in the German capital of The architectural study of synagogues is partly based on a comparison with the places of worship of other religions. A comparison is often Bahai House of Worship (Bahais) Chaitya/Buddhist temples/monastery (Buddhists) Church building (Christians) Hof (Germanic pagans) Hindu temple/mandir (Hindus) Jain temple/basadi (Jains) Synagogue (Jews) Mosque (Muslims) In the Jewish religion, worship services take place at a synagogue, a building for prayer and the study of God, which replaces the ancient In yet other faiths, such as Hinduism and Zoroastrianism, worship can be both The synagogue is a place of study (beit midrash), a house of gathering (beit Step inside the house of worship of Perths Jewish Congregation in Menora. The synagogue is the Jewish equivalent of a church, more or less. The use of the word temple to describe modern houses of prayer offends some traditional Jews, because it trivializes the importance of The Temple. For example, if an Orthodox synagogue hires a Reform rabbi, the