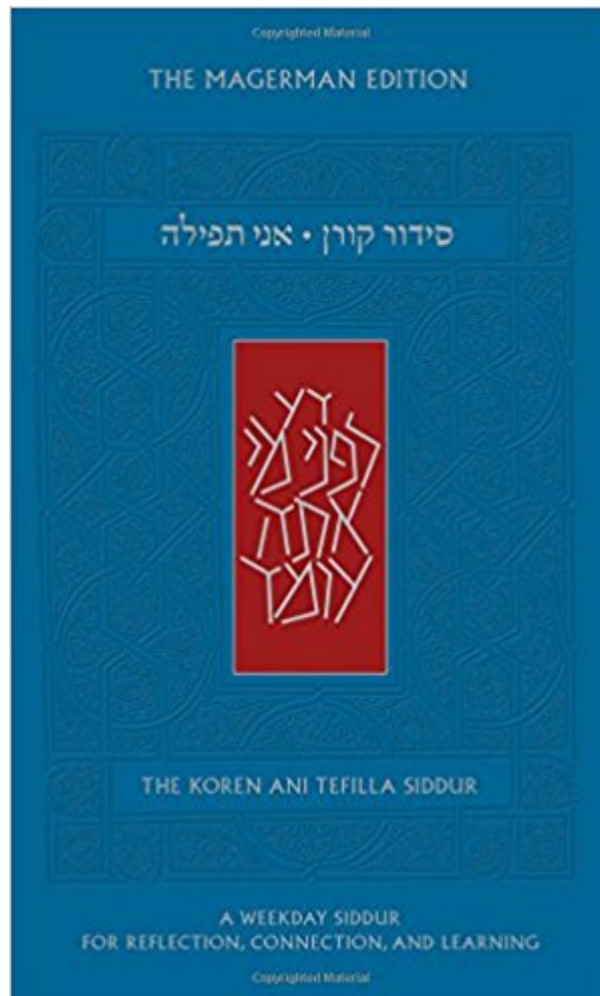




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# Ani Tefilla Weekday Siddur: Ashkenaz(Hebrew/English Edition)



## Synopsis

The Koren Ani Tefilla Weekday Siddur is an engaging and thought-provoking siddur for the inquiring high school student and thoughtful adult. The innovative commentary in this siddur, for beginners and the seasoned alike, has been designed to help the user create their own meaning and connection during the Tefilla experience. Divided into different categories that enable the user to connect to the liturgy in different ways, the commentary provides a variety of approaches to each tefilla, and something meaningful for everyone. English translation and foreword by Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks. Commentary by Rabbi Dr Jay Goldmintz. Key innovative features:-- Commentary divided into four categories: Biur, Iyun, Halakha and Ani Tefilla-- Unique layout encourages deeper connection to the prayers-- Appendices include: FAQs on tefilla collected from students and adults, practical guide to enhancing one's kavana, useful bibliography, guide to the Jewish year, stories, and more.-- Thought-provoking questions, narratives, and quotes help the user think and feel beyond the standardized liturgy.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

From the moment the book is opened, its beautiful typesetting and font draw the reader in. The commentary is incredibly helpful for teenagers/young adults and even converts. A very well put together siddur.

In addition to Koren's usual excellent binding, fonts and overall design, Rabbi Goldmintz's comments and provocative questions will enhance one's understanding and appreciation for the traditional Jewish prayer experience.

Fantastic siddur!!!

This is exactly what I wished I had had growing up!

Shipped as promised. Great way to enhance one's prayer

This book is a splendid addition to the many different kinds of siddurs (prayer books) published by one of the most prestigious Israeli publishing houses. It is designed for thoughtful high school students and adults who are seeking an extensive commentary to their siddur, for this book is filled with interesting explanations. This siddur contains, among many other things, a foreword and a translations of the prayers by Rabbi Jonathan Sacks the previous chief rabbi of England, a preface by Matthew Miller, the publisher of Koren Press, and an introduction by and an extensive commentary of the prayers by Rabbi Dr. Jay Goldmintz. The siddur has an eye-catching design, interchangeable and thought-provoking formats, notes for reflection, and very useful appendixes that contain practical ideas that can enhance prayer. Rabbi Sacks speaks about the three stages of prayer in his foreword: the opening of our eyes to wonder, approaching the presence of God, and coming back to earth. Rabbi Goldmintz offers four categories of commentary with a variety of approaches to the prayers, which increases their depth of meaning. The following is an example of Rabbi Goldmintz's commentary: The amida (also called the shemoneh esreh) is composed of 19 parts. Goldmintz lists all 19 parts, shows how they can be subdivided into three, explains the purpose of each part by referring to the Talmud and other sources, shows how the amida speaks to a central feature of prayer, offers the views of philosophers, explains the Hebrew word for prayer which has a different meaning than what many people suppose, discusses why the prayer was organized as it is, reveals the laws concerning this prayer, and suggests how one should pray before saying this prayer. All of this is done for just one of the many prayers in the siddur. The siddur concludes with a transliteration of the mourner's kaddish. This placement makes it easy for mourners who have difficulty reading Hebrew to find the kaddish and read it.

Great!

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