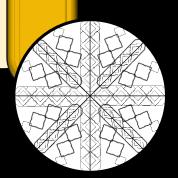




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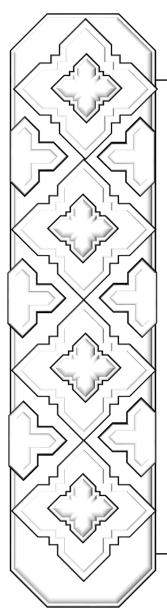


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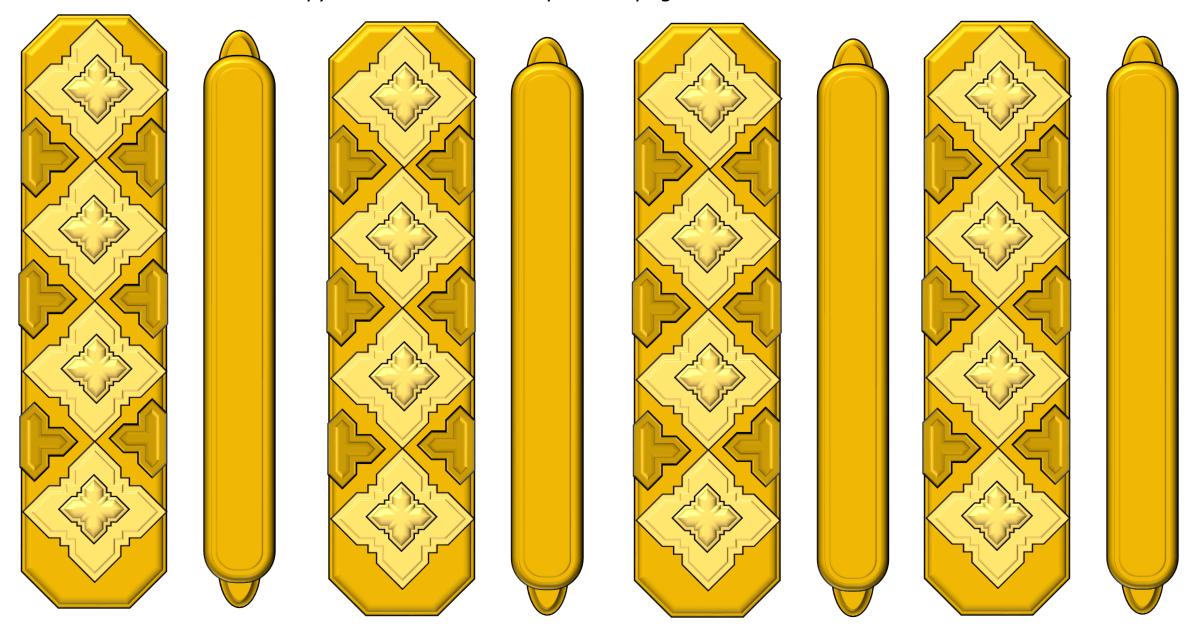
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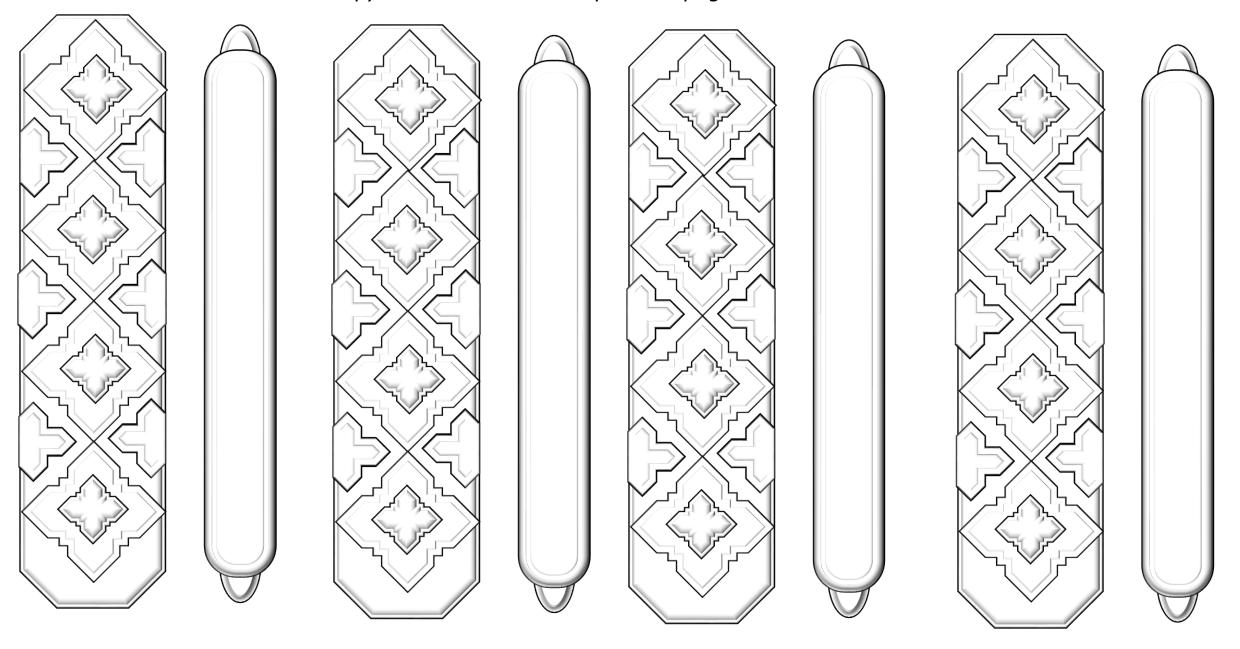
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Idea:

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Page 6 and 7: Copy, color, cut page 7 and paste on page 6 at ends of scripture.

Many Jews write these same passages on a small piece of parchment and place the parchment in a small container called a *mezuzah* (the Hebrew word for doorpost), which is then placed on the right side of the doorframe of their homes.

The mezuzah is a reminder to those entering of God's divine presence in the home and to those leaving of their responsibility to abide by His laws. Hebrew scriptures from the Shema are written on parchment that is rolled up and placed inside a mezuzah.

The word *mezuzah*—though now commonly used for the scroll within the box fastened outside one's door—simply means "doorpost" in Hebrew. It's used in the Torah when the children of Israel are commanded to mark their doorposts with blood so that death might pass over them. It's also used in two scriptures in Deuteronomy where they are instructed to write the words of God on their gates and doorposts of their houses. As they are now referred to, mezuzahs can be found on the doorposts of Jewish homes and the rooms within. They're also on the doorposts of workplaces,

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Mezuzah Deuteronomy 6:6-9

