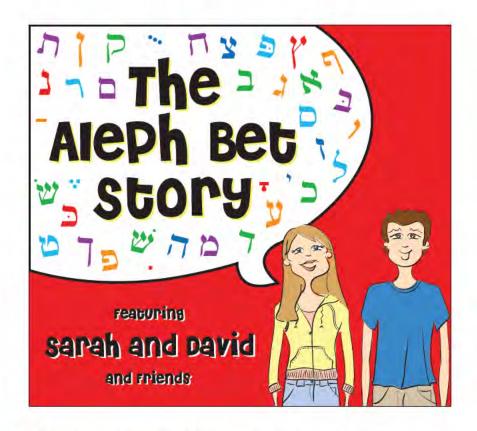
## SECTION I:

# The Aleph Bet Story Set



#### A SET OF MATERIALS TEACHING THE HEBREW LETTERS

#### Includes:

- · The Aleph Bet Story
- · The Aleph Bet Story CD
- The Aleph Bet Story Activity Book
- · The Aleph Bet Story Workbook

#### Supplements:

- · Black and White Storybook Pictures
- Flash Cards (picture cards and bubble letter cards)
- The Aleph Bet Story Poster (18x24 in)
- The Aleph Bet Chart Poster (11x17 in)
- The Googlehead Vowel Poster (11x17 in)

#### The Aleph Bet Story Method

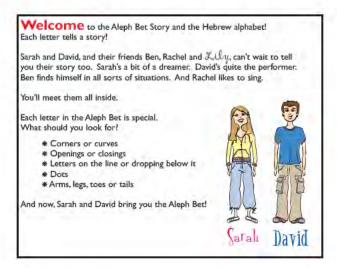
The Aleph Bet Story is a method for teaching the Hebrew letters. This section will point out the elements embedded in the story that teach the letters. These elements become both tools and a language for the teacher to use when teaching the letters. We begin with the goals of The Aleph Bet Story.

#### GOALS

The goals of The Aleph Bet Story are to:

- a) make each letter distinctive and easy to remember
- b) eliminate confusion between similar looking letters
- c) teach students to look critically at the shape of the letters
- d) make learning letters a fun experience
- e) provide language and teaching tools for the teacher
- f) enable parents to help their children learn the letters using the storybook approach

### 1) WELCOME PAGE: "WHAT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR?"



The 'Welcome Page' introduces the language used to describe the letters. This consists of the statement, question and descriptors used to describe the letters:

"Each letter in the Aleph Bet is special. What should you look for?"

- · corners or curves
- openings or closings
- letters on the line or dropping below it
- dots
- arms, legs, toes or tails

Open by pointing out that the letter (to be taught) is special and then use the 'corners and curves' language to teach, discuss and ask the students about each letter. For example, ask 'what is special about the letter?' or ask the student to look for features, e.g. "Do you see the toe? Does the letter have a tail?" In short, this language becomes a tool for teaching the letters. Primary grade children (K-2nd) very quickly are up on their feet trying to be an aleph or a bet.