


Haman wanted to hurt the Jews,
 hurt the Jews, hurt the Jew
 Haman wanted to hurt the
 the Jews of Shushan
 Mordechai and Esther
 saved the day
 Mordechai saved the day
 of Shushan.
 wanted a holiday,
 day, holiday
 they called it Purim.
 Shushan was the name of the town (in the country of Persia).



Mordecai
 Dashing through Shushan
 On a horse that is the king's
 Wearing royal robes
 With gold and diamond rings
 Haman's leading you
 Angry as can be
 His plan was not
 but to hang u
 Mordecai, Mordecai!
 King has honoured you
 Wear his crown, go up the town
 Do what you want to do!



Adar has come! Adar is here!
 It's time for fun and feast.
 Come all from far.
 Come all from near.
 Come all from West and East!
 Laugh and sing and cross your eyes,
 Twist and shake and shout,
 Toot a flute and squeak like mice,
 Dress up inside out!
 Three-sided hamantash
 They look like Ham
 Roll the dough
 Bake and
 Dancing,
 We wear ou
 proudly,
 With grogger,
 make lots of noise
 And drown out HAMAN loudly!




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Masks (information copied from the internet)
 The custom of wearing masks and costumes on Purim in part stems from the concept that we must be willing to "see" and know of G-d's presence even when His face is hidden from us. The G-d of Purim is the G-d of Jewish history, Who accompanies us even when we are exiled and enables us to survive. On Purim we remember that Queen Esther wore a mask to hide her Jewish identity. Wearing masks on Purim is a reenactment of this historical event.
 Create half or full-face paper-mache masks. Use an inflated balloon as the base. Cover it with strips of newspaper or paper towels dipped in a flour and water paste. Squeeze off the extra paste. Apply one layer of paper at a time, covering the area needed for the mask. Use a minimum of three layers to give the mask a strong foundation. Allow a few days for drying time. "Pop" the balloon and remove it. Cut holes for the eyes, mouth and side ties to secure around the head. Decorate with paint, ribbons, beads, etc.
 Since a key theme of Purim is hiding and disguise (since Esther hid her Jewishness from the King), dressing up in costume is a favourite Purim custom. In the Diaspora (everywhere outside of Israel), it is mainly children who dress up, but in Israel and in religious communities everyone does it. In Israel on Purim the streets are filled with characters from biblical personalities to TV superheroes and this helps to create the festive mood.

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