

JACOB'S FAMILY

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Write Jacob's children's names in order of birth, and tell who each child's mother was:

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| 1. _____ | whose mother was | _____ |
| 2. _____ | ” | _____ |
| 3. _____ | ” | _____ |
| 4. _____ | ” | _____ |
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| 6. _____ | ” | _____ |
| 7. _____ | ” | _____ |
| 8. _____ | ” | _____ |
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| 10. _____ | ” | _____ |
| 11. _____ | ” | _____ |
| 12. _____ | ” | _____ |
| 13. _____ | ” | _____ |



Remember! You do not have to memorize these names. Just be able to recognize them when you see them.

THE ANTHROPOMORPHIC ROOTS of the mandrake, engraved by the 18th-century artist Mauhacus Merian, led to its association with fertility: A plant that often appears disturbingly human in form was considered beneficial in conceiving humans. The first-century C.E. military surgeon Pedanius Dioscorides, describing the plant as anesthetic, soporific and aphrodisiac, noted that the "root seems to be a maker of love-medicines." Soon after the barren Rachel obtained mandrakes from Reuben, her sister Leah's first son, "God opened (Rachel's) womb" and "she conceived and bore a son" (Genesis 30:22-23).

The mandrake, which can work as a local and general anesthetic, and other indigenous plants offered ancient Israelites convenient and inexpensive cures for medical problems.