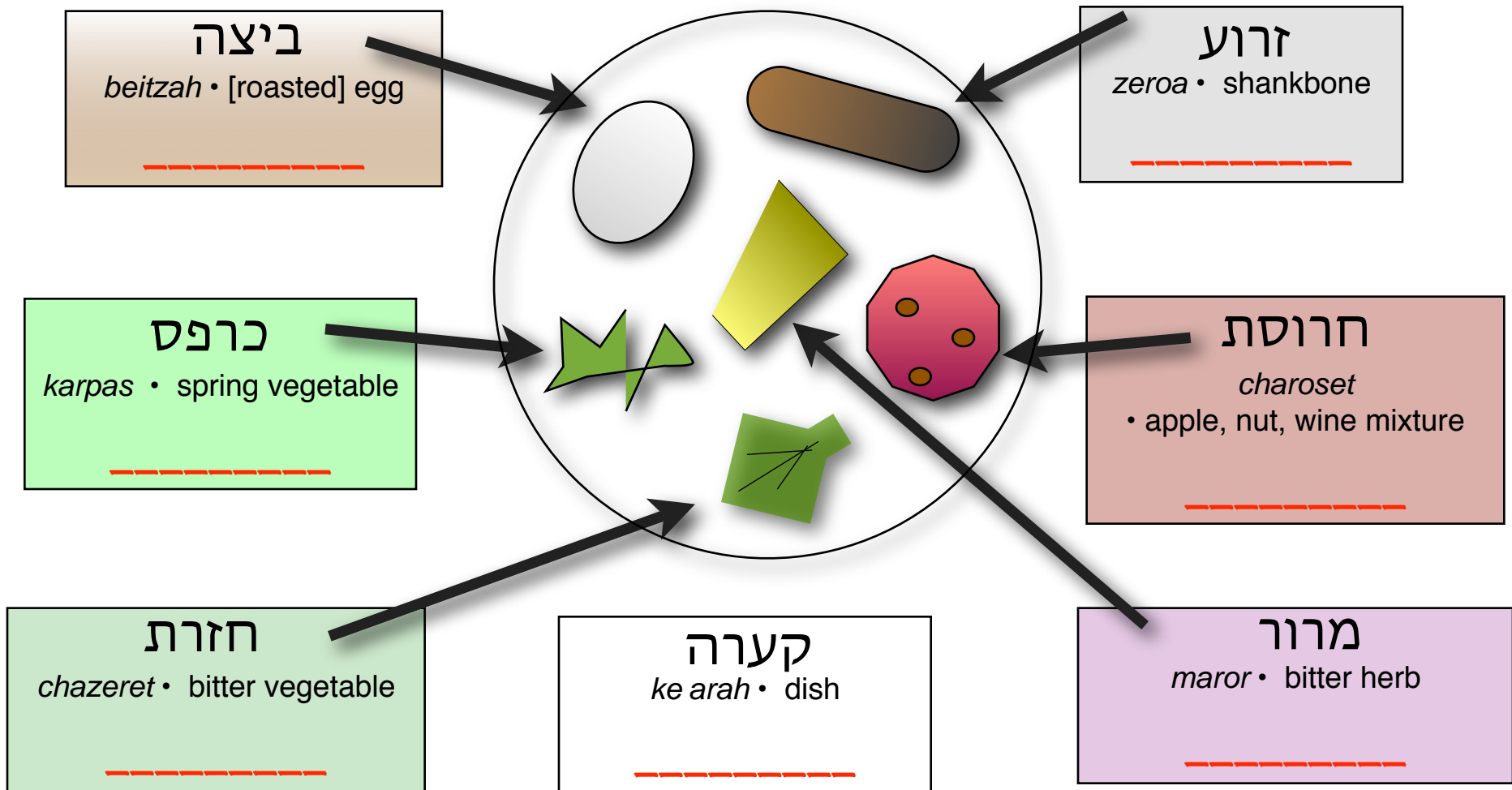


make an **edible** seder plate

write your
candy version
on dotted line:
pretzel, etc.

Do we eat the symbolic foods off of a real seder plate? Nope.
The foods on a real seder plate stay there and make us think about them.
But we *can* eat this seder plate snack—even the plate...



Chazeret is a second type of bitter food often included on seder plates. Maror must be uncooked and unflavored, so sometimes Maror is a whole horseradish root and the Chazeret is grated horseradish with vinegar and beet juice. Bitter lettuce may be used for either. If Maror and Chazeret are present, Chazeret may be used for the “Hillel sandwich” during the Korech step of the seder. Many authorities prefer romaine lettuce, because, like slavery, the taste grows more bitter after the first bite.