In Psalm 136, the phrase "ki l’olam chasdo" forms the second half of each verse, and is repeated as a refrain.

\[ \text{Refrain: } \text{ki l’olam chasdo.} \]

Hodu Adonai ki tov,
(Refrain) ki l’olam chasdo.

Hodu

Elohei ha’olam, ha’aretz,
Hodu Adonai ha’aretz,
L’osei nishmat ha’adam, l’man devar she-ahav,
L’osei ha’aretz lo l’tamlah,

[Refrain]

ki l’olam chasdo.

Hodu

Elohei ha’olam, ha’aretz,
Hodu Adonai ha’aretz,
L’osei nishmat ha’adam, l’man devar she-ahav,
L’osei ha’aretz lo l’tamlah,

[Refrain]

ki l’olam chasdo.

Psalms 136

1. Thank Adonai who is good,
for Your loving kindness is eternal. (Refrain)

Thank the One

who surpasses all called " gods,"
who rules all called "rulers,"
who alone does miraculous deeds,
who made the heavens wisely,
who made the world a secure place,
who made the great lights,
the sun to preside over the day,
the moon and stars
to light the night,
who inflicted plagues on Egypt,
and delivered us from bondage,
with mighty hand and outstretched arm,
who split the sea right in two,
who led us between walls of water,
who dreamed Pharaoh and his army,
who led us through the desert,
who helped us defeat mighty kings,
who destroyed powerful rulers,
Sichon, king of the Amorites,
and Og, king of Bashan,
who gave their land as a heritage,
a heritage to Israel, Your servant,
who remembered us when we were down,
who rescued us from our enemies,
[" who ... "]
who provides food to all creatures,
Thank the God of the universe,
for Your loving kindness is eternal.