Following the Kaddish, the traditional Keil Maleh Rachamim is recited.
It may be recited even if no minyan is present.

FOR A MALE:

אל מלאת רחמי,
שוב בפרדורים, חסאא מנהה בכות
עלilde ח셔יה, במיעת קדישים
ונחורי רבי ברוך מוזי, אתי נשמת (שם חסידת", בתawy
שם חסידת") שחללת לעולמל, יברור שוניבים צידב יבר הוכה
נשמדה. בני עזז חיות מנותח,莲כני יבר יוסף טהירהו
בграни לודי לעולמל; יברור ברוריה היה אתי נשמת, יודה
והוא נחלתו, ונתון על משךבעבשלאו אפור עאמק:

FOR A FEMALE:

אל מלאת רחמי,
שוב בפרדורים, חסאא מנהה בכות
עלilde חשריה, במיעת קדישים
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והוא נחלתו, ונתון על משךבעבשלאו אפור עאמק:

When one takes leave of the grave site, the following is recited:

FOR A FEMALE:  

כל בשלום ונחנה בשלום
והשומרי גונבל כל בשלום

FOR A MALE:

כל בשלום ונחנה בשלום
והשומרי גונבל כל בשלום

At a distance of approximately eight feet from the grave, those who are present form two lines facing
one another, and the mourner(s) file(s) between the rows. As the mourner(s) walk(s) through, the
people forming the rows recite the following prayer of consolation:

힘יקן בתיו, אוצרו/אוצרו אתיך
בתוך שאר כל צמי וירוחלם.

(The mourner(s) remove his/her/their shoes prior to filing between the rows.
Some have the custom to remove the shoes prior to the recital of the Kaddish.)

Upon leaving the cemetery, many have the custom of tearing out some grass, along with some earth,
and throwing it behind them over their shoulder, reciting the following verses:

1. נצייצו מעלי כל שיש לך
2. זכור כי שופר אוננו.

The custom is that one does not enter a home before washing one's hands three times, being careful
to put the vessel upside down after usage and not passing it from one person to another.
17 / PROCEDURE FOR BURIAL

Following the *Kaddish*, the traditional *Keil Maleh Rachamim* is recited. It may be recited even if no *minyan* is present.

FOR A MALE:

אֵל הַמֶּלֶאךָ רַחֲמִים

O God, full of mercy, Who dwells on high, grant proper rest on the wings of the Divine Presence — in the lofty levels of the holy and the pure ones, who shine like the glow of the firmament — for the soul of (deceased’s Hebrew name) the son of (deceased’s father’s name) who went on to his world, because people are contributing charity in remembrance of his soul. May his resting place be in the Garden of Eden — therefore may the Master of mercy shelter him in the shelter of His wings for eternity; and may He bind his soul in the Bond of Life. Hashem is his heritage, and may he repose in peace on his resting place. Now let us respond: Amen.

FOR A FEMALE:

אֵל הַמֶּלֶאךָ רַחֲמִים

O God, full of mercy, Who dwells on high, grant proper rest on the wings of the Divine Presence — in the lofty levels of the holy and the pure ones, who shine like the glow of the firmament — for the soul of (deceased’s Hebrew name) the daughter of (deceased’s father’s name) who went on to her world, because people are contributing charity in remembrance of her soul. May her resting place be in the Garden of Eden — therefore may the Master of mercy shelter her in the shelter of His wings for eternity; and may He bind her soul in the Bond of Life. Hashem is her heritage, and may she repose in peace on her resting place. Now let us respond: Amen.

When one takes leave of the grave site, the following is recited:

*Go in peace, rest in peace,*

and *arise to your lot at the End of the Days.*

At a distance of approximately eight feet from the grave, those who are present form two lines facing one another, and the mourner(s) file(s) between the rows. As the mourner(s) walk(s) through, the people forming the rows recite the following prayer of consolation:

*May the Omnipresent console you*

*among the other mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.*

(The mourner(s) remove his/her/their shoes prior to filing between the rows.

Some have the custom to remove the shoes prior to the recital of the *Kaddish.*)

Upon leaving the cemetery, many have the custom of tearing out some grass, along with some earth, and throwing it behind them over their shoulder, reciting the following verses:

*May they blossom forth from the city like the grass of the earth.*

*Remember that we are but dust.*

The custom is that one does not enter a home before washing one’s hands three times, being careful to put the vessel upside down after usage and not passing it from one person to another.

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