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CHANUKAH - The Festival of Lights
December 10 - 18, 2020



Happy Hanukkah

What is it?

The history of Hanukkah goes back over 2,000 years. Back in 139 BCE, the Maccabees returned to Jerusalem to liberate it. In the Temple, they built a new altar and made a new menorah. When they wanted to light it, they found they only had enough oil to light it for one day. But that lamp kept burning for eight nights and was considered a miracle.

Since then a festival of lights has been celebrated every year to remember the occasion. Candles are lit for eight nights, and families eat foods cooked with oil and exchange presents.

What is a menorah?

The Hanukkah candlestick holder that has been used

since the time of the temple is called a **menorah** (“meh-NO-rah”).

You might see other spellings like **Chanukah**, **Hanuka** or **Chanukkah** – we’re going with **Hanukkah** (“HA-ne-kaa”) – but it’s okay, it’s all the same thing. The word means “dedication” in Hebrew

It has space for nine candles – one for each night of Hanukkah and the extra candle, called the **Shamash**, is used to light all of the others.

Today, the menorah is also called by a modern name — hanukkiah (say “ha-NEW-key-ah”). It’s okay to use the word menorah though as most people know it better.

When is it?

The celebration moves around each year but almost always falls in the month of December. This year’s celebrations start at sunset on December 10 and finish up on the night of December 18.





How is it celebrated?

This year's celebrations might be a little different due to Covid and social distancing. Families may connect through social media and temple services may be online to ensure social distancing. Here's how Hanukkah is

traditionally celebrated.

Each night at sundown, family and friends gather to light another candle on the hanukiah. Songs and prayers are often said, and then it's time to eat!

To celebrate the history of the holiday many traditional dishes are cooked using lots of oil. One of the most popular Hanukkah foods is the **latke** (LOT-kuh"). Latkes are potato pancakes, fried and then served with applesauce or sour cream.



Jelly doughnuts sofganiyot (SOOF-gan-i-yote) are also a popular dessert.

Hanukkah's not really about presents — except everybody really likes presents. The tradition is to give coins or even bills, called **Hanukkah Gelt**. There's even chocolate Hanukkah Gelt to give to children if families don't want to give them money as gifts.



What's the dreidel game?

A game that kids play a lot at Hanukkah parties uses a **dreidel** ("DRAY-dull"), or **sevivon** ("seh-vee-VON").



The dreidel is a four-sided top with a letter from the Hebrew alphabet on each side. Everyone is given *gelt*, which can be real coins or gold-wrapped chocolate coins, or nuts to bet with and depending on what side the dreidel lands on they win or lose the pot.

There's even a song you can sing about the dreidel. Many people know the first verse and it goes like this:

*"I have a little dreidel. I made it out of clay.
And when it's dry and ready, oh dreidel I shall play.
Oh, dreidel, dreidel, dreidel, I made you out of clay.
And when you're dry and ready, oh dreidel we shall play."*

This article was adapted from ...

<https://www.cbc.ca/kidscbc2/the-feed/whats-the-story-hanukkah>



Want to make your own dreidel?

[We've got a downloadable dreidel you can cut out of paper to play the dreidel game.](#)

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The Dreidel ...



Long a favorite Hanukkah toy, the dreidel once had a serious purpose. When the Syrians forbid study of the Torah, Jews who studied in secret kept spinning tops "sivivons, or dreidels" on hand. This way, if they were found studying, they could quickly pretend that they had only been playing.



Outside of Israel, a dreidel has the Hebrew letters "nun," "gimel," "hay," and "shin" on its four sides. These letters stand for "Nes gadol haya sham," which means, "A great miracle happened there," referring to Israel. An Israeli dreidel has the letter "pay" rather than "shin." This stands for "poh," meaning "here" a great miracle happened here."

The Hebrew letters also represent [Yiddish](#) words that tell how to play the dreidel game. Each player starts with the same amount of candies, chocolate coins (gelt), or other tokens, and puts one in a pot. Players take turns spinning the dreidel, waiting to see which letter lands face up. Nun is for "nisht," do nothing. Gimel is for "gants," take the whole pot. Hay is for "halb," take half. Shin is for "shtel," add to the pot. The game ends when a single player wins all the tokens.

Hanukkah Foods

Many traditional Hanukkah foods are cooked in oil, in remembrance of the oil that burned in the temple.

In the United States, the most widespread Hanukkah food is latkes, or potato pancakes, a custom that may have developed in Eastern Europe.



Hanukkah.

In Israel, the favorite Hanukkah food is sufganiyot, a kind of jelly donut cooked in oil. Israelis eat sufganiyot for more than a month before the start of

Eating dairy products, especially cheese, is another Hanukkah tradition. This is done in memory of the Jewish heroine [Judith](#), who according to legend saved her village from Syrian attackers. Judith fed wine and cheese to the Syrian general Holofernes until he became so drunk that he fell to the ground. She then seized his sword and cut off his head, which she brought back to her village in a basket. The next morning, Syrian troops found the headless body of their leader and fled in terror.





How to Light the Hanukkah Menorah

The traditional blessings and procedures for lighting the Hanukkah candles.



As with all other Jewish rituals, the lighting of Hanukkah ★ candles goes according to a specific order and has blessings that accompany it.

On the first of Hanukkah's eight nights, only two candles are placed in the Hanukkah menorah (also known as a hanukkiah): the *shammash*, or “helper” candle, which has its own designated spot (usually in the center), and another candle. Each night, another candle is added so that on the eighth and final night of Hanukkah, nine candles (the shammash plus eight others) are lit.

<https://www.myjewishlearning.com/article/hanukkah-candle-lighting-ceremony/>

What Are The Candle Blessings?



Before lighting the Chanukah candles, we thank G_d for giving us this special mitzvah, and for the incredible Chanukah miracles:

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם
אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו וְצִוָּנוּ
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בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם
שֶׁעָשָׂה נִסִּים לְאַבוֹתֵינוּ בַּיָּמִים הָהֵם
בְּזֶמֶן הַזֶּה.

Ba-ruch A-tah Ado-nai E-lo-he-nu Me-lech ha-olam a-she-ki-de-sha-nu be-mitz-vo-tav ve-tzi-va-nu le-had-lik ner Chanukah.

[Blessed are You, Lord our God, King of the universe, who has sanctified us with His commandments, and commanded us to kindle the Chanukah light.]

Ba-ruch A-tah Ado-nai E-lo-hei-nu Me-lech ha-olam she-a-sa ni-sim la-avo-te-nu ba-ya-mim ha-hem bi-z'man ha-zeh.

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם
שֶׁהַחַיִּינוּ וְקִיַּמְנוּ וְהִגִּיעָנוּ לְזֶמֶן הַזֶּה.

Blessed are You, Lord our God, King of the universe, who performed miracles for our forefathers in those days, at this season.]



On the first night of Chanukah, (or the first time on Chanukah you perform this mitzvah), add the following blessing:

Ba-ruch A-tah Ado-nai E-lo-he-nu Me-lech ha-olam she-heche-ya-nu ve-ki-yi-ma-nu ve-higi-a-nu liz-man ha-zeh.

[Blessed are You, Lord our God, King of the universe, who has granted us life, sustained us, and enabled us to reach this occasion.]

On the second night, put two candles in, and light starting from the "new" candle on the left, reciting

only the first two blessings. Keep on increasing each night, until you've got all eight candles lit.

The lighting of the Chanukiah is done at home, at dusk or when the family has gathered. Some people put the Chanukiah in the window for the purpose of "publicizing the miracle." In many synagogues, special prayers of thanksgiving are added to the services, and a special Chanukah paragraph is added to the Birkat HaMazon - the blessing after the meal.



The Miracle of the First Night

By [Naftali Silberberg](#)

Certain facts are taken for granted. At times, however, a little thought raises real questions regarding the logic behind these concepts which are simply accepted at face value. For example: Chanukah is eight days long because the oil which would naturally have fueled the menorah for only one day miraculously lasted for eight. Everyone knows this since their days in Hebrew school. But does this make sense? If there was sufficient oil to burn for one day, then the miracle lasted only seven days. Why celebrate the first day, if nothing miraculous occurred then?

This question has long bothered Jewish scholars, and many, many answers have been suggested ([click here](#) for a short article on the topic). Most of these answers demonstrate how there was indeed some sort of miracle on the first day of Chanukah too. Perhaps, however, it is unnecessary to establish the occurrence of any miracle on the first day of Chanukah in order to justify its inclusion in the holiday. Perhaps we are celebrating the oil itself, which very naturally fueled the menorah on that day.

An interesting episode recounted in the Talmud¹ will “illuminate” the matter:

The Mishnaic sage Rabbi Chanina ben Dosa was a renowned miracle-worker. Shortly after sunset one Friday evening, he noticed his daughter sobbing. Upon asking her the reason for her distress, she explained that she had mistakenly lit the Shabbat candles with vinegar instead of oil. Rabbi Chanina comforted his daughter:



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“Do not be troubled, my dear. The One who commanded oil to burn will command vinegar to burn . . .” Needless to say, the candles did not go out. In fact, they burned until the following night, when the *havdalah* candle (which accompanies the Saturday night ceremony signaling the end of the Shabbat) was kindled from their flames!

In the eyes of this holy sage, vinegar burning was no more spectacular than oil burning

This story is so striking and unique because Rabbi Chanina didn’t respond by saying, “Wanna see something amazing? Watch this miracle!” Rather, in the eyes of this holy sage, vinegar burning was no more spectacular than oil burning.

The only difference between the two was how frequently they occur. If the definition of “miracle” is G_d’ly intervention in personal or national affairs, then every phenomenon is miraculous—for everything that occurs is a direct result of G_d’s command. “The Guardian of Israel *never* slumbers nor sleeps,” but His watchful eye can and usually does express itself in natural means. Nature is merely the curtain which conceals the grand Puppeteer from our sight.

TORAH GEMS

The Chanukah Dispute

"Beis Shammai say that on the first day of Chanukah one kindles eight lights and henceforth continuously decreases that amount, but Beis Hillel say that on the first day one kindles one light and henceforth continuously increases that amount." (Shabbos 21b)

[On the second night of Chanukah he should kindle seven lights, on the third night six lights, and so forth.] There is a dispute between Tosafos and Ramban concerning how to interpret this second level of enhancement. Taz notes the anomaly that in this matter Sefardic Jews follow the ruling of the Ashkenazic authority (Tosafos), while Ashkenazim adopt the view of Rambam, a Sefardic decisor.

Adapted from the ArtScroll Gemara, Talmud Bavli in Shabbos 21b, Note 25.

Torah Gem Archives: <https://groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/torahtidbits>

YIDDISH CORNER

Freilachen Chanukah

Lit, “happy Hanukkah; traditional holiday greeting.

Dmei Chanukah

Lit. "Hanukkah money"; monetary gifts given on Hanukkah.





Haneirot Hallalu: These Hanukkah Lights We Light

Explaining the use and meaning of the Hanukkah lights.

Haneirot Hallalu — literally “These Candles” — is sung after the Hanukkah candle-lighting. The song declares that the candles are holy and that their sole purpose is to commemorate the events of Hanukkah. Unlike the Shabbat candles, they may not be used as a source of light.

The *halachic* [Jewish legal] warning “Haneirot Hallalu” is derived from the late Talmudic Tractate *Soferim*. The point is to warn the family not to use the light of these 36 Hanukkah candles (lit over eight days, not counting the *shamash*, or helper candle).

<https://www.myjewishlearning.com/article/haneirot-hallalu-these-lights-we-light/>



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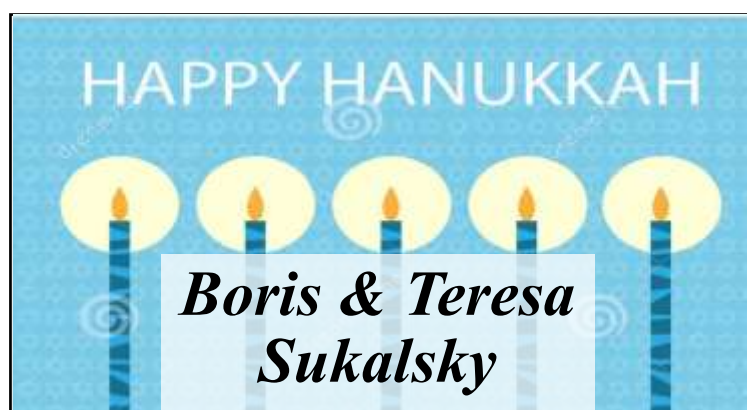
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Dec 03, 2020, 6:33 PM



[Prepping for Hanukkah during a pandemic \(citynews.ca\)](https://www.citynews.ca)

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Schedule

*Please note, complete schedule will be available soon - Stay tuned!

Dec 10: First Candle with Rabbi Claman

Dec. 11: Kabbalat Shabbat with Rabbi Gila (3:45 PM)

Dec. 12: Havdalah with Rabbi Schwarzman

Dec. 13: Chabad - Live stream from the Legislatur

Dec. 14: Talmud Torah/PJ Library

Dec. 15: Camp BB

Dec. 16: Jewish Drop in Centre

Dec. 17: BBYO

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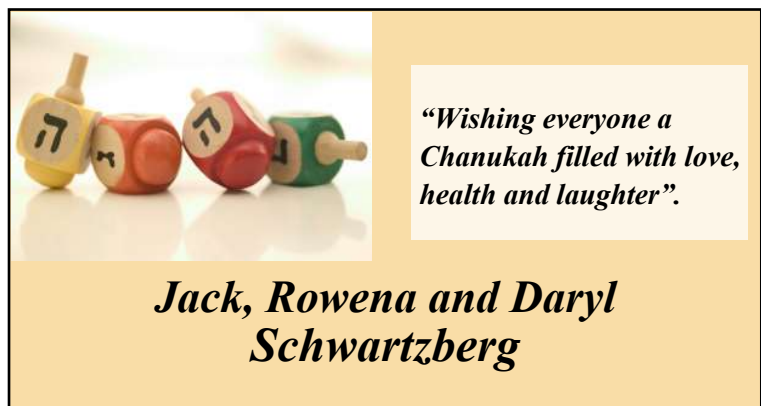


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Chanukah 2020



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Dec 11	Joint event with the Jewish Federation of Edmonton	3:45 PM
Dec 11	Kabbalat Shabbat	6:00 PM
Dec 12	CCRJ online event	6:00 PM
Dec 13	Candle lighting hosted by Jana Hayward (all the way from England!!)	6:00 PM
Dec 14	Joint event with Temple Bnai Tikvah	6:00 PM
Dec 15	Candle lighting hosted by Paula Globerman & Graham Usher	6:00 PM
Dec 16	Candle lighting hosted by Leah and Georgia Phillips	6:00 PM
Dec 17	Special Candle lighting hosted by Felice Lifshitz - Thank you to Spencer	6:00 PM

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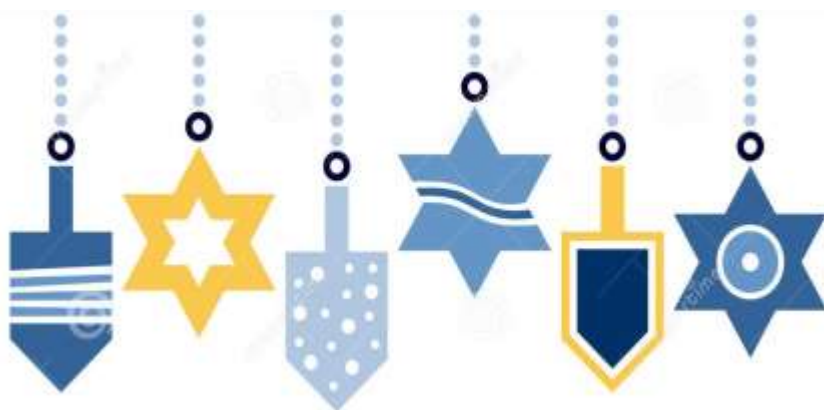
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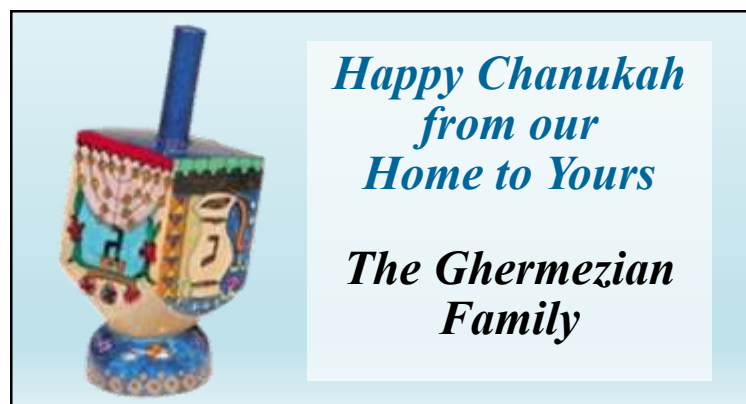
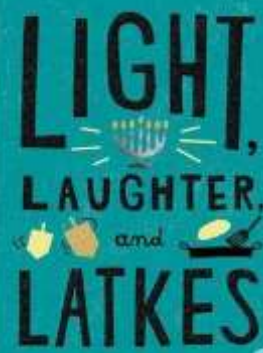
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How to Play a Game of Virtual Dreidel

For Hanukkah, enjoy this classic tradition with friends and family—even those afar.

By Roxanna Coldiron
December 02, 2020

In all likelihood, Hanukkah will be different this year. Most of us will not be able to visit our families in person as social distancing becomes more important than ever during the pandemic, so meeting with loved ones virtually is the best way to be together safely. As such, you can still play a game of dreidel this holiday season. "This year, playing dreidel will not involve playing with a large group," says Seri Kertzner, chief party officer at Little Miss Party Planner. "To keep things exciting and still play with all your friends, grab your dreidels and meet online." Here, we asked Kertzner for her tips on how to play a game of virtual dreidel.

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Eight Nights of Fun

Plan the logistics ahead of time.

To get the most out of this game over distance, plan it ahead of time. "Discuss with your friends or family in advance to set an amount that you're going to play with. Normally, you would play with coins or treats. Say you have four families and want to play with a limit of \$20 so each family contributes five dollars," says Kertzner. "You can choose a charity to donate this money to or you can pick an e-gift card that the winner can receive when the game is over (or do both)."

Everyone who participates in the game will need to have their pen and paper handy to keep track of points, or if you have a virtual note app like OneNote or whiteboard like Miro that you can share with all game participants. You will also need to decide on a video chatting or conferencing app, like Google Duo, Facebook Portal, or Zoom, that everyone can join for the game.

Each person could have their own dreidel to spin or a designated person who does not have a stake in the game could be the one who spins the dreidel for each player. When someone takes their turn, they would make sure to point their camera at the dreidel as it spins so that everyone can see how it lands.

Lastly, you want to make sure to set the order of the spins. You are not sitting in a circle so it is necessary to determine the player order ahead of time. That way, everyone knows when it is their turn and who goes next.

Set the game rules.

Now, set the rules for the game. "Set a points limit to end the game," suggests Kertzner. "[For example,] first person to 25 points wins!" Otherwise, the game could go on forever. Points will be accumulated like so: If נ(nun) is facing up, the player does nothing; no points and the next person in line spins their dreidel. If ג(gimmel) is facing up, the player earns five points. "Write this down on your piece of paper," as she notes, then the next person spins. If ה(hey) is facing up, the player

earns two points, then the next person spins. If ש(SHIN) is facing up, the player earns one point, then the next person spins. At the end of the game, everyone can share the points that they have accumulated. The virtual whiteboard could also show each player's points if one was used during the game. Then, you can determine the winner of the game.

Make it a virtual party.

You can also make the virtual game of dreidel a party! "Brighten your friends and family members with our Hanukkah Party in a Box (\$55, littlmisspartyinabox.com). Ship to them in advance and let them know about your plans for your virtual celebration by including the notes in a card when you place your order," say Kertzner. "You can make latkes together, play dreidel, and light the menorah with a festive party set up in your very own home. Nothing will make the recipient happier to receive this special surprise this year that we cannot gather together."





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HOST A HANUKKAH PARTY WITH THIS DIY LATKE BAR

By Debi Traub

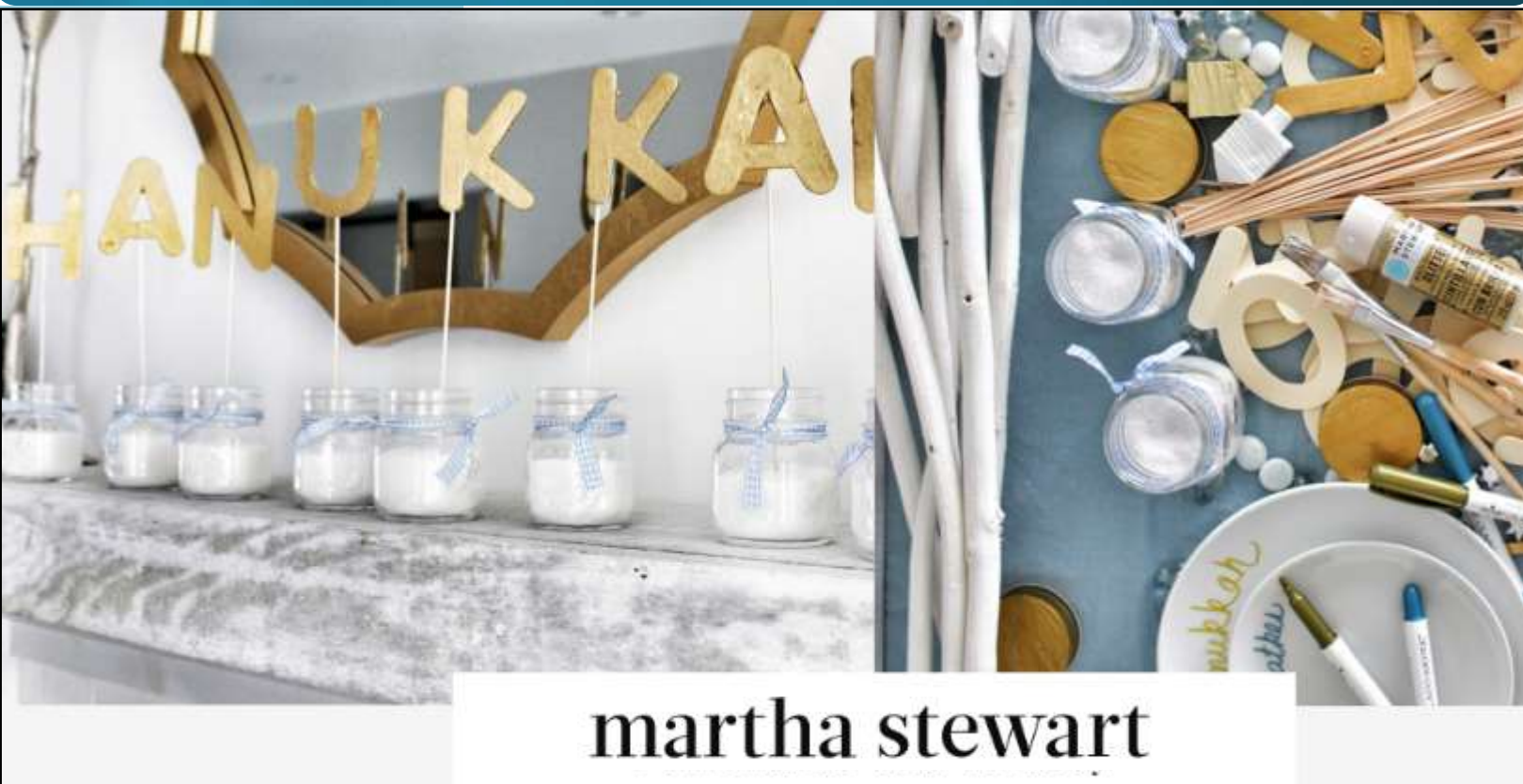
Come celebrate the eight days of Hanukkah by digging into this mouthwatering make-your-own latke station.

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Personalize Your Holiday

Set your Hannukkah table with something pretty. I did two quick DIY projects: party signs with freestanding letters and customized serving plates using non-toxic markers. I made two lettered displays: one that spelled "Hanukkah" and another that spelled "Latke Bar." The former was made with painted wood letters, thin dowels, Martha Stewart craft paint, miniature mason jars with ribbon, white sand, and a hot glue gun. The rest of the table was sprinkled confetti-style with decorations — silvery star tokens and painted dreidels from Homesense Canada (HomeGoods in the United States

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Fill jam jars with sugar, use wooden skewers, wrapping ribbon, and make cut-out cardboard letters ... and you are DONE!

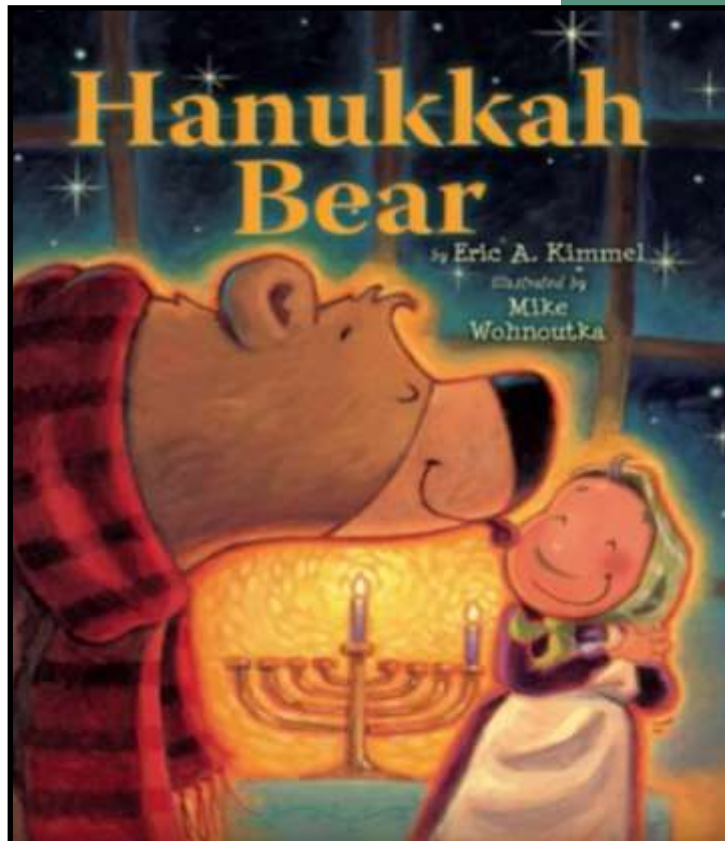
WATCH: Daveed Diggs' new 'Puppy for Hanukkah' song



(JTA) – There’s a long history of Jewish artists releasing parody songs for Hanukkah, but this year’s most catchy addition to the holiday canon may be Daveed Diggs’ new rap, “Puppy for Hanukkah.”

The song – about a kid hoping to receive a puppy as a present – is set against a klezmer-style clarinet melody and includes a recitation of the blessing over the menorah.

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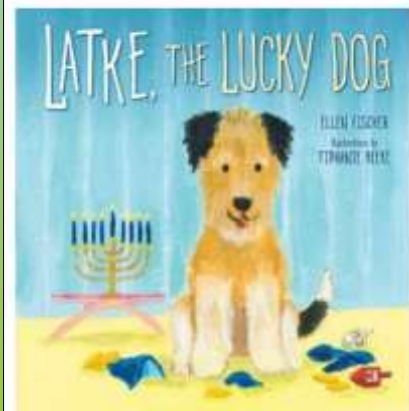
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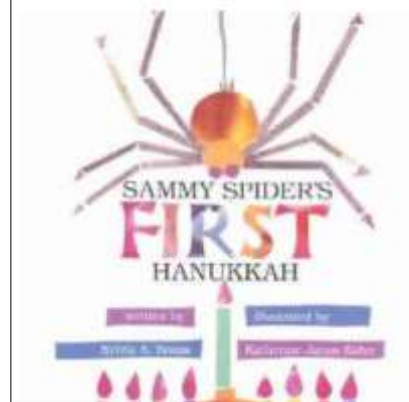
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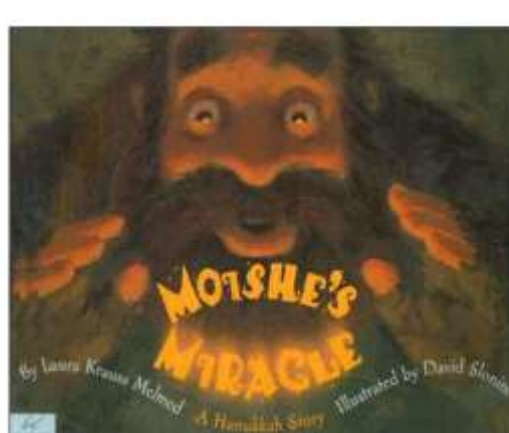
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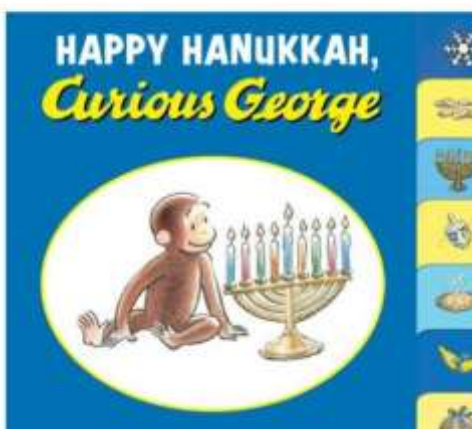
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UPCYCLED CRAYON CANDLES

This bright idea turns something old into something new and wonderful.

MATERIALS:

Old crayons
Plastic bag
Muffin tin
Tealight candle wicks
(available at your local craft store)



INSTRUCTIONS:

- 1 Preheat oven to 150 degrees.
- 2 Remove wrappers from crayons. Soaking crayons in water makes this easier.
- 3 Fill plastic bag with crayon pieces and start smashing!
- 4 Coat muffin tin with cooking spray. Fill each cup about $\frac{3}{4}$ full with smashed crayon pieces.
- 5 Bake crayon mixture for 8-20 minutes until the wax is melted. Melting times vary depending on the brand of crayons.



- 6 Remove from oven and let wax cool. After a few minutes, push a wick into the center of your candle (it should still be liquid but firm).

Tip: If you don't insert a wick, you'll have giant "crazy crayons" that you can use to color or decorate cards.

- 7 Let candles set until hard. Freeze for 10 minutes, then turn upside down to remove.

SECOND NIGHT. Here's a tip: You light the candles beginning on the left (Always LIGHT from LEFT to RIGHT). And remember – the real miracle of Hanukkah, says Rabbi David Hartman, was not that the oil lasted eight nights. It was that, given there was so little oil, we tried to light at all. That's the Jewish answer to a world that feels dark. Go ahead and light.



How 21 Countries Around the World Celebrate Hanukkah Slideshow

Around the world in millions of latkes

Hanukkah is so much more than just a good-natured excuse for Jews to give gifts around Christmas — but there is something to that idea. Traditionally, Hanukkah isn't meant to be a significant or large holiday. In fact, many overlooked holidays such as Sukkot, the celebration of the harvest, and Rosh Chodesh, the celebration of every new month, are far more meaningful in terms of tradition and religious value.

<https://www.thedailymeal.com/holidays/countries-around-world-celebrate-hanukkah-slideshow>

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Hanukkah Music in America

Adapted from the liner notes to the CD A Hanukka Celebration by Neil W. Levin

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33 Baby Names Inspired by Hanukkah

To honor our most favorite least important Jewish holiday, give your baby a Hanukkah-themed name! No, not like “applesauce” or “latke” (although, on second thought, those are pretty adorable names).

From paying tribute to the Maccabee soldiers to honoring the fire that burns your menorah candles, here’s an extensive list of Hanukkah inspired baby names. (But that’s not all! Peruse our [Jewish baby name bank](https://www.kveller.com/33-baby-names-inspired-by-hanukkah/) for more inspiration.)

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This 'Star Wars' Hanukkah Parody Is Out of This Galaxy

By Lior Zaltzman Dec 13, 2019

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"DO, OR DO NOT -- THERE IS NO TRY." Little known fact: though Baby Yoda's cousin delivered this sage advice to Luke Skywalker, he took his inspiration from the Maccabees.

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