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Card: A decorative card sent to convey good wishes.

Cookies: Delicious and fun to eat, cookies are a Hanukkah favorite!

Dove: A bird symbolizing peace.

Dreidel: Spinning top marked with the Hebrew letters nun, gimel, hey, and shin, an acronym for Nes Godol Hayah Sham, “a great miracle happened there.”

Eight: There are eight nights of Hanukkah.

Gelt: Literally “money” - monetary gifts given on Hanukkah.

Gifts: Gifts are given during Hanukkah with affection.

Gimel: A letter in the Hebrew alphabet; on the dreidel, it stands for Godol (big/great.)

Hanukkah: The nine-branched menorah used during Hanukkah.

Hey: A letter in the Hebrew alphabet; on the dreidel it stands for Heya (happened.)

Kislev: The Jewish month corresponding to November-December, when Hanukkah occurs.

Lighting the menorah: Candles are lit each night of Hanukkah.

Latkes: Fried potato pancakes, traditionally served on Hanukkah.

Maccabee: The Jewish army that revolted against the Syrian-Greek occupation in 139 BCE, whose miraculous victory culminated in the festival of Hanukkah.

Maoz Tzur: Rock of Ages, a traditional Hanukkah song.

Menorah: The seven-branched gold candelabra in the Temple, also refers to the nine-branched Hanukkah kindled on Hanukkah, commemorating the holiday miracle.

Nun: A letter in the Hebrew alphabet, on the dreidel it stands for Nes (miracle.)

Oil: One of the miracles of Hanukkah is that the oil lasted for eight days. As a result, it is traditional to eat foods fried in oil.

Olives: The oil that burned in the Temple in Jerusalem came from olives.

PJ Library Book: A book that can help you learn more about Hanukkah!

Playing Dreidel: A game with a four-sided top, traditionally played on Hanukkah.

Shamash: The helper candle that lights the other candles. It is taller than (or separate from) the other candles.

Shin: A letter in the Hebrew alphabet; on the dreidel it stands for Sham (there.)

Star of David: The Magen David, a modern symbol of Jewish identity.

Sufganiot: Fried donuts, often filled with jelly, a traditional Hanukkah food.

Temple: The central religious building for the Jewish people in Jerusalem that was destroyed by the Syrian-Greeks in the Hanukkah story.