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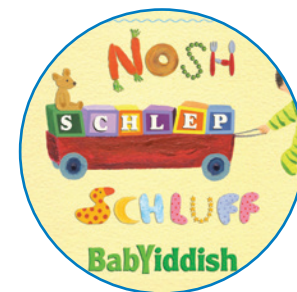


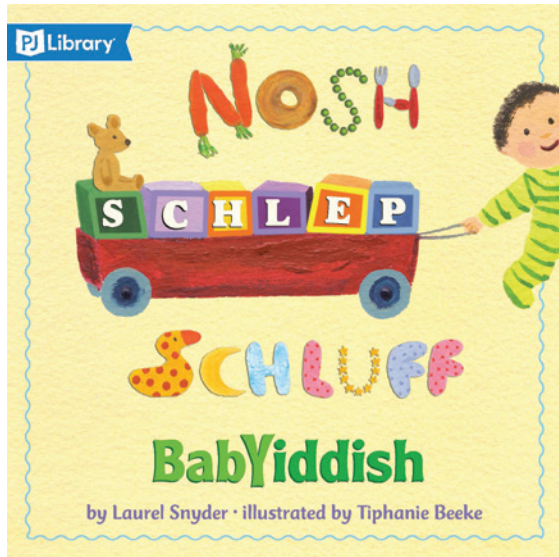
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## Nosh, Schlep, Schluff

PJ Library is excited to share this NEW resource for using PJ Library books and materials in your organization. Inside you'll find ideas for how to use this book to:

- More deeply engage with families
- Explore your community
- Enhance your Shabbat experiences
- Connect with learners of all ages





## Nosh, Schlep, Schluff

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Little ones are introduced to the delightful sounds of Yiddish in this board book, while parents learn or are reminded of some commonly used Yiddishisms.

### Bubbies, Zaydes & Kinder

Bring the generations together through a love of Yiddish language. Create an opportunity for older congregants to come together with the young people in their lives to read this story and share other traditions connected to Yiddish language and culture. Turn on the Yiddish station on Spotify or Mandy Patinkin's "Mamaloshen" in the background and watch as the *kvelling* begins.

### Yiddish Kiddush

Yiddish language and traditions are deeply felt, especially by some of the older members of our communities. Choose a Shabbat morning to highlight the deep ties many have to the language by following up services with a Yiddish language kiddush. Serve traditional foods of eastern Europe or host a pot-luck. Provide some conversation starters for delving into Yiddish over lunch or invite a speaker to teach more about the history of the language.

#### Community Outreach

If you have a junior choir or music program at your synagogue, how about having them learn some Yiddish songs? Reach out to a local senior center or retirement home so that the children can visit and sing. They could begin the performance with reading this book aloud and then launch into a few numbers that are sure to please the audience.

#### Beyond Babel

Yiddish is just one of many languages that families in our community feel connected to. Think about creating a language and culture lab in your school or as part of a congregational event. You could host an "open mic" where participants could sing songs in a language they love and tell stories about traditions that have been passed down. Translate well-known phrases into all the languages represented to decorate the space.

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