

GLOWING PATHWAY

Guide visitors to your house for a Hanukkah party.

MATERIALS:

Old newspaper

Rocks

Glow-in-the-dark spray paint

Optional: Glow-in-the-dark puff paint, stickers, glitter

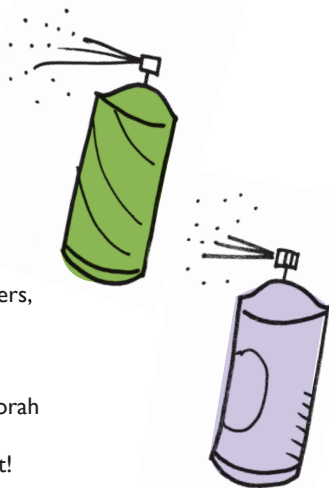


INSTRUCTIONS:

- 1 Take a walk and collect some rocks.
Scrape off dirt before starting.

Tip: Too cold to be outside? Grab a bag of “river rocks” from your local craft or hardware store.

- 2 Cover workspace with newspaper pages.
Coat rocks with spray paint – three times each, with at least 15 minutes between coats.
- 3 When dry, add glow-in-the-dark puff paint, stickers, or glitter to decorate.
- 4 Place under direct light to “charge.”
- 5 Make an indoor pathway to your Hanukkah menorah or an outdoor lane for visiting friends and family.
Make sure to turn out other lights for a real treat!



FOURTH NIGHT. It's fun to use the “helper candle,” in Hebrew the *shamash*, to light the other candles. But (SPOILER ALERT) that's not why you have it. Jewish law says that the rest of the Hanukkah candles are for viewing pleasure only. In pre-electricity days, it was solely the shamash's light that was considered functional, by whose glow (technically) you'd read the blessings, check how a dreidel landed, or see your kids' faces.