

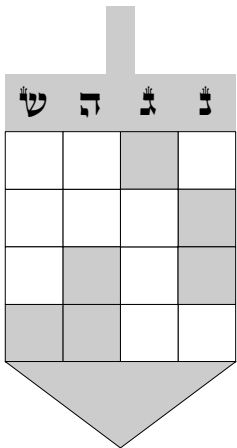
“Hey,” who’s he? 

Who’s that on our family tree?


Some Assembly Required

Enter each of your four answers into its column on the dreidel, then read the letters in the unshaded squares from left to right to answer the question:

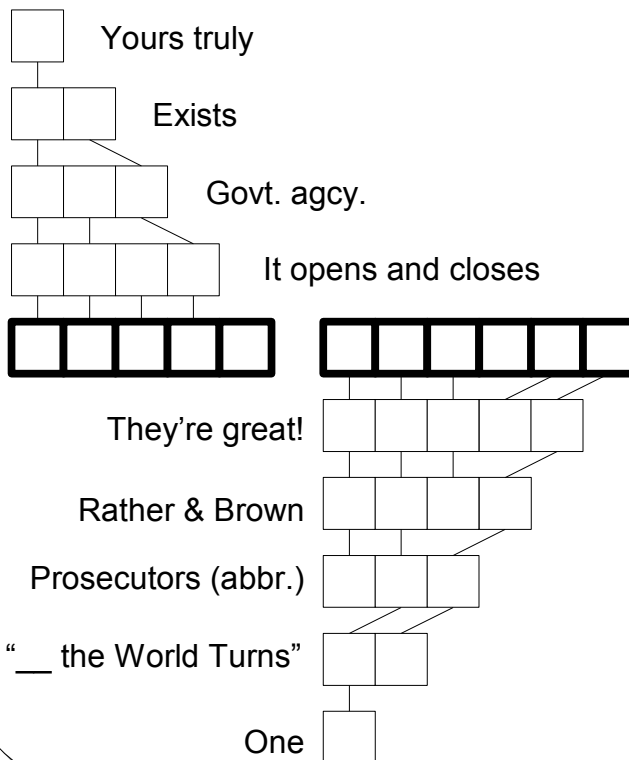
What do parents give their children for Hanukah?



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The “shin” bone’s connected to the ankle bone... 

So get up and move to the beat! Each word “bone” is connected to its neighbor by having common letters. The unclued two-word phrase is itself the clue to your four-letter answer word.



Oy, Hanukah!


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Here are four short puzzles, one for each side of the dreidel. Take a few moments to find the four-letter answer for each one, then look for further instructions by the picture of the dreidel.

High “Noon” 

We’ve taken three familiar sayings or song titles, removed one word from each, and listed the rest of the words alphabetically. Can you figure out what the three original sayings are, and what words are missing? The three missing words form a fourth saying with a missing word – and that missing word is your answer.

AN	ISLAND	NIGHT	STILL
IS	LET	NO	THE
IS	MY	PEOPLE	

Supersize me! 

These answers can be matched into pairs. In each pair, you can insert one letter into the shorter word to get the longer word. There will be one word left over; that word is your answer.

- A.A. ___ (Children’s author)
- ___ Brown (Children’s author)
- ___ Cousins (Children’s author)
- E.B. ___ (Children’s author)
- 5,280 feet
- Fortunate
- ___ Silverstein (Children’s author)
- Sousa’s *Liberty Bell*, for example
- Very small amount