

Rangoli Patterns

During Diwali, people encourage the goddess Lakshmi to enter their homes by drawing bright patterns on the floor. Traditionally, they're created using chalk, sand or rice grains. You could try this out or, if you're looking for something a little simpler (and less messy), you could make up and colour in your own.

Menorah

Have a go at creating your own Menorah. Think creatively. If you are using scissors, make sure to cut carefully.

Star of David

Using objects from around the house, can you create your own Star of David and take a picture?

Diwali Cooking

You could get involved in cooking some Diwali dishes. Encourage your child to help weigh out the ingredients,

Sparkle and Shine!

Dreidel Game

Can you create your own Dreidel game at home and help to teach your parents how to play?

Henna Art

Design some Henna Art using your own hand as a template.

This project teaches children about the celebrations that take place during the autumn and winter seasons, and focus on the significance and symbolism of light at this time of year. Here are some ideas of additional activities you can do around the theme of Diwali and Hanukkah.

Hanukkah Cooking

You could get involved in cooking some Hanukkah dishes. Encourage your child to help weigh out the ingredients,

Create a Lantern

Traditionally, lanterns have a tea light in them, but to avoid any dangerous situations, try to make your own Diwali paper lantern crafts.

Shadows

Ask a grown up to help you use some form of light to create shadows on the wall. Can you create different animals? Take turns to hold the lamp and guess what each others' shadows are.

Story telling

Can you re-tell the story of Rama and Sita? Talk about your favourite character. Can you tell your parents why?