

# Sugar Cube Western Wall

## Supplies:

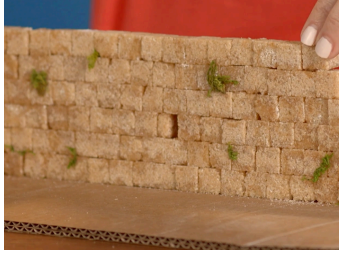

- 150 white or brown sugar cubes
- Clear school glue
- One 12" x 14" piece of cardboard
- Decorative moss
- Small pieces of paper, the size of small sticky notes
- Pen or pencil



## Steps:

	<p>Step 1: Begin building the wall's foundation by gluing sugar cubes closely together, one by one, onto the cardboard in a large L-shape.</p>
	<p>Step 2: Continue to build the wall up by stacking a new row of sugar cubes on top of the foundation level. Stagger the cubes so that they are not stacked directly on top of each other.</p>
	<p>Step 3: As you stack the sugar cubes, begin adding a few sprigs of moss in between some of the bricks.</p>
	<p>Step 4: Near the middle of the third row, use half of a sugar cube to create a small gap in the wall. (This is where you will place your prayer later.)</p>



	<p>Step 5: Continue to build the wall layers until it is six sugar cubes high.</p>
	<p>Step 6: Using a pen and a small piece of paper, write a short prayer. Tightly roll up your prayer and tuck it into the small gap in your wall.</p>

**What's so special about a wall in Israel?** Israel's Western Wall is the last wall from the ancient Jewish Temple built during Biblical times. It symbolizes religious freedom and hope and is one of the most meaningful places on Earth today.

**Fun Facts:**

- The Western Wall is located in the old city of Jerusalem and has a history that spans over 2,000 years. This ancient structure is a lasting symbol of the Jewish people's historical and religious heritage.
- The Western Wall is one of the most sacred sites in Judaism. Known as the "Kotel" in Hebrew, this revered location is a focal point for Jewish prayer and tradition.
- The dimensions of the Western Wall are impressive, measuring 160 feet long and 60 feet high, with stones weighing between 2 and 570 tons.
- Often termed "God's Mailbox," the Western Wall receives over a million prayer notes annually. These are respectfully removed twice a year and buried at Jerusalem's Mount of Olives Cemetery to make room for more prayers.