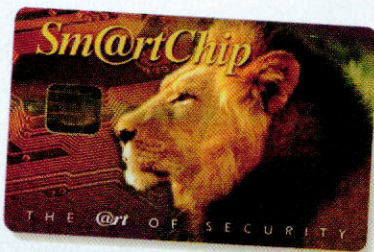


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Don't Pass on This

If you are planning a trip to Jerusalem and want to see most of what the Old City has to offer, the Holy Pass could save you money. Visitors wishing to take in the more expensive sights, such as the City of David and the Jerusalem Archaeological Park-Davidson Center, as well as shop and dine before taking a Segway scooter tour of the Haas Promenade overlooking the Temple Mount might want to consider this new option.

An electronic smartcard valid for one week, the Holy Pass is sold at Jerusalem hotels, tourist sights and the tourism office just inside Jaffa Gate (\$25 for adults, \$13 for children; www.holypass.co.il) and comes with a pocket-sized travel guide. It offers priority status in booking a tour of the Western Wall Tunnel (just two days' advance reservation required). Discounts include 10 percent off the No. 99 tourist bus and, in the Jewish Quarter, up to 10 percent savings at shops and up to 15 percent at kosher restaurants. —*Esther Hecht*



• Coconut flakes

For a basic house, place a sheet of matza on a large, flat surface. Generously spread frosting along the edges as glue. Put a matza sheet standing upright along one edge to form a wall (use half a sheet for a shorter wall). Spread frosting on the vertical edges of that matza and begin attaching adjacent walls. After all four walls are erect, put frosting along all four edges of the remaining matza and gently place it on top to make a roof. (You can experiment with more complicated, pitched-roof models.) Decorate the house using the frosting as glue (use the food coloring to tint the frosting), the candies as architectural details and the coconut as snow. —*L.G.*