

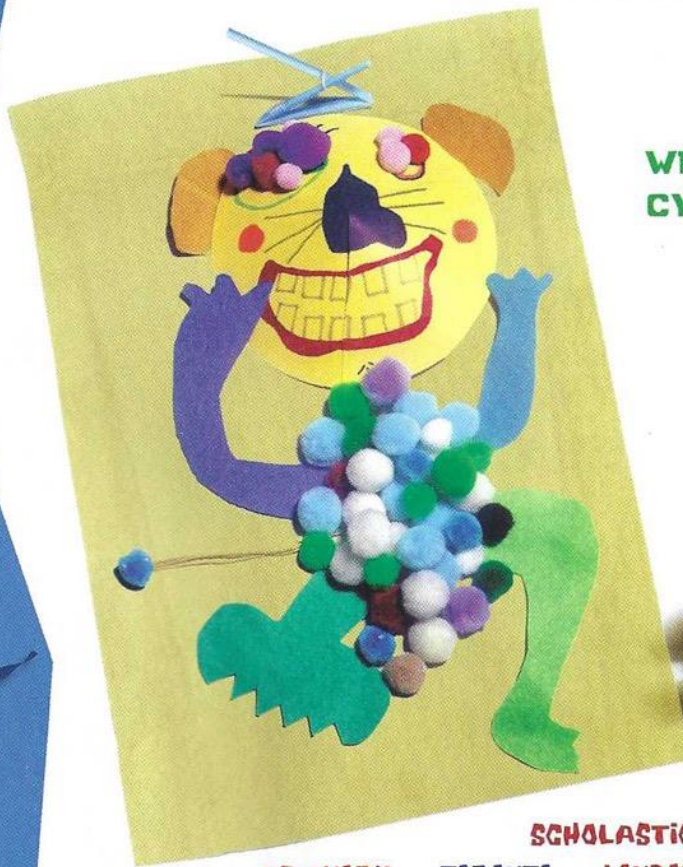
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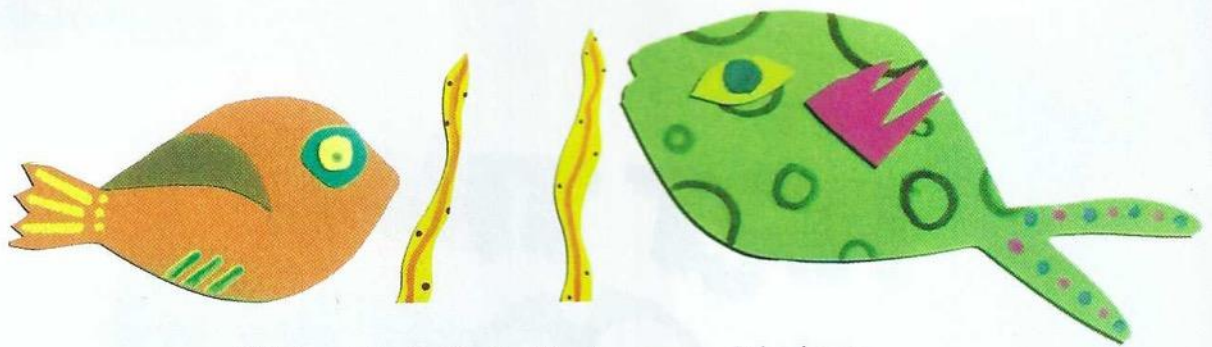


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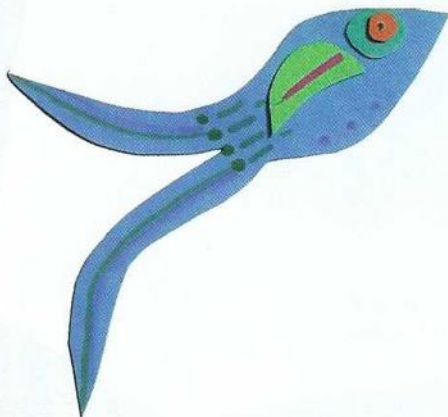
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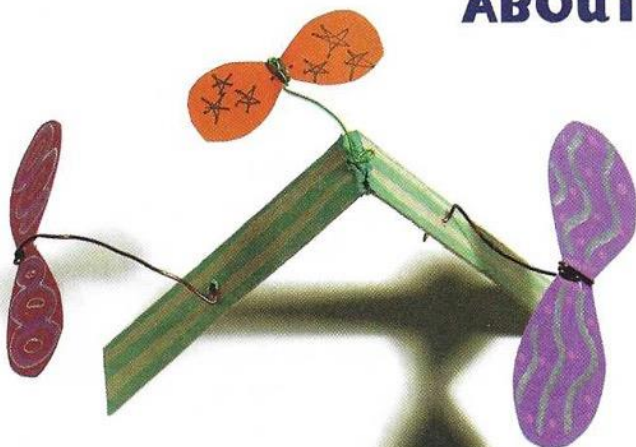
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TAKING ART TO NEW

HEIGHTS!

Welcome to the world of 3-D art, where the masterpieces you create bounce to life, spring to action, and pop off the page!

That's right—art doesn't have to be something that lies flat in a book or up on a wall. Imagine a drawing of a gigantic purple octopus. Interesting? It could be. But now imagine the same octopus with all its arms wiggling and reaching out to you—that would be sure to *grab* your attention, right?

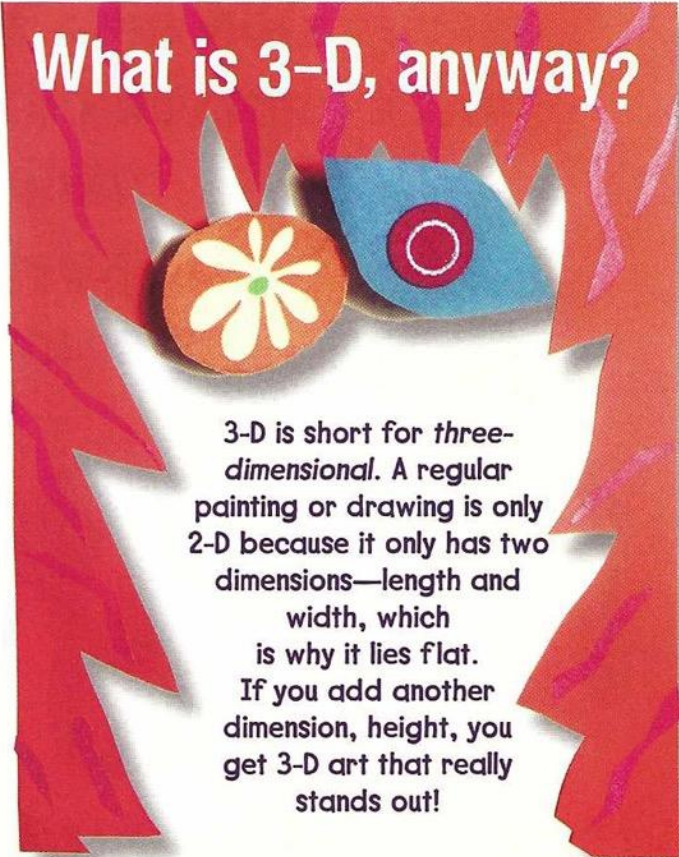
That's what's so great about 3-D art. It might start out as a simple painting or drawing, but what gets it noticed are the parts that shake, twirl, dangle, and spin. It's like your artwork is coming to life!

The art you'll learn to do in this book is also called *mixed media*, because many kinds of art supplies (or “media”) are used to make it. You'll get a bunch of these supplies in your 3-D Art Kit and use them along with other stuff you find at home to make your own 3-D masterpieces.

So, are you ready to make some art that's really *moving*? Then let's get going!

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What is 3-D, anyway?



3-D is short for *three-dimensional*. A regular painting or drawing is only 2-D because it only has two dimensions—length and width, which is why it lies flat. If you add another dimension, height, you get 3-D art that really stands out!

WHAT'S IN YOUR 3-D ART KIT?

Brass brads



Pom-poms

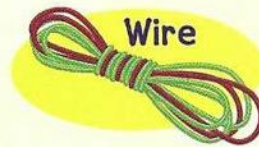
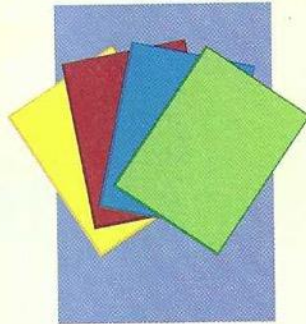


Craft glue



String

Foam sheets

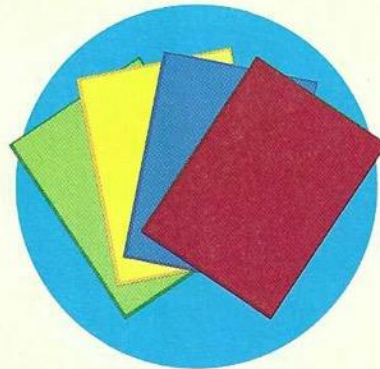


Wire

Craft sticks



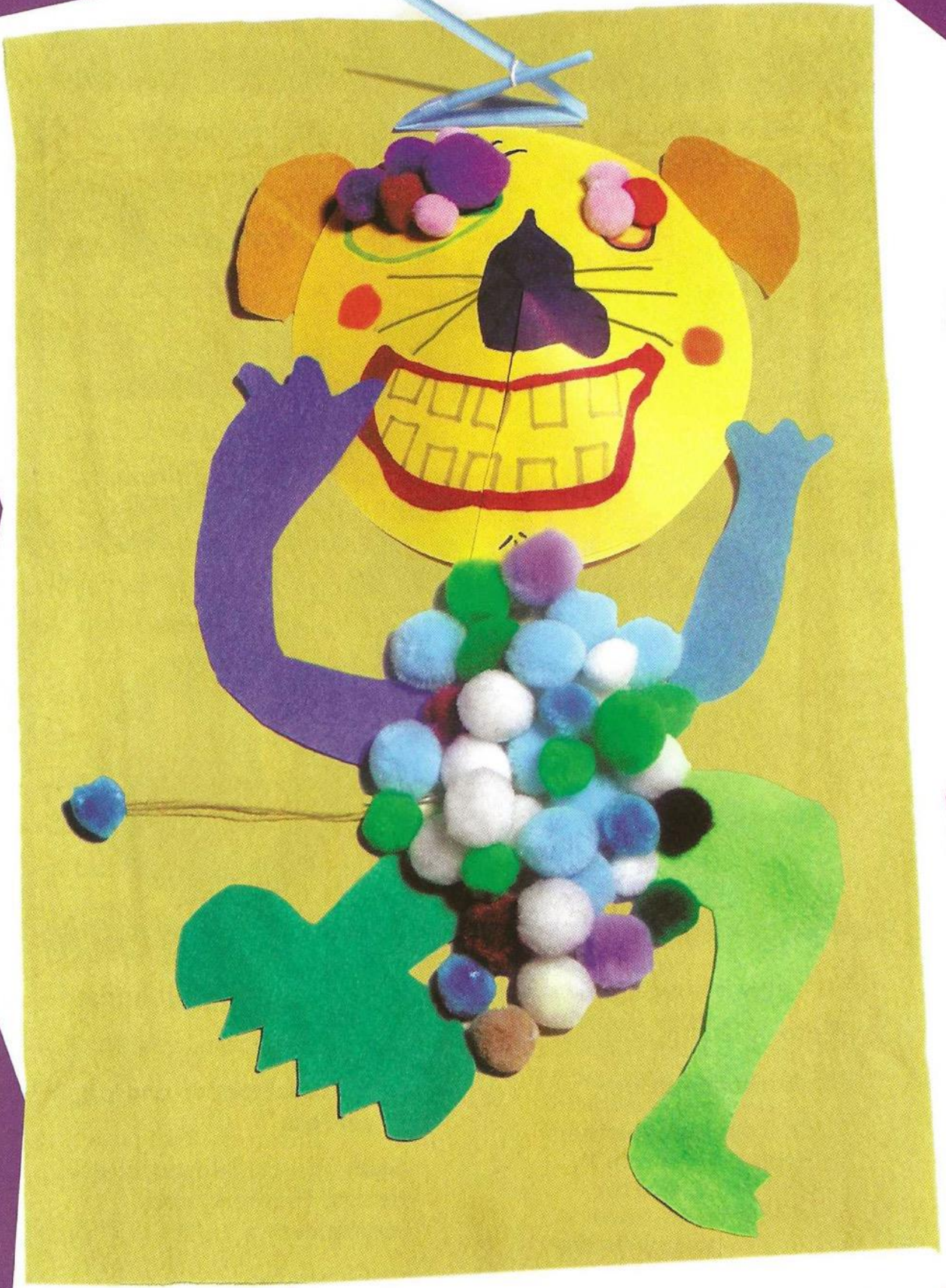
Felt sheets



You'll also need to gather some items from around your home to complete your projects, like:

- Construction paper
- Lids from jars or other containers
- Cardboard
- Empty toilet paper and paper towel rolls
- Small objects like marbles, beads, feathers, and toothpicks

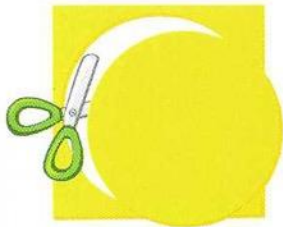
And don't forget your scissors and markers!



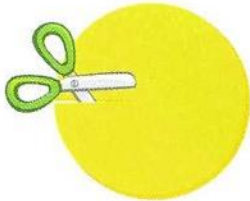
CRAZY CREATURE

Ever wonder what would happen if you crossed a hippopotamus with an iguana? Or what if you mixed up an anteater and a giraffe? Better yet, why not dream up your very own crazy creature—the craziest creature ever to walk, stomp, or crawl on the planet! There are no rules when your imagination is in charge!

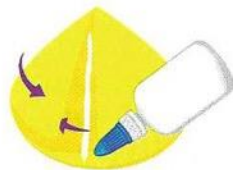
In this project, you'll learn how to turn a regular piece of paper into a cone, which will be the face of your crazy creature. A cone is a great way to make your 3-D creation come to life—and it's something you'll use later in this book, too. Got an idea of what your creature would look like? Then go crazy and start creating!



STEP 1: First, make your creature's head. To do this, take a piece of construction paper and cut out a big circle. Then cut a slit from the edge of the circle to the middle.



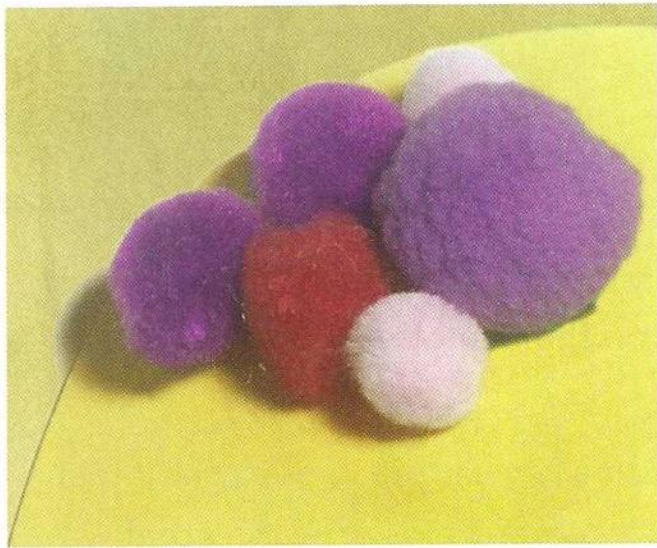
STEP 2: Wrap one cut edge over the other to create a cone shape. Squeeze a line of glue on the lower edge, then press the top edge down to hold your cone together.



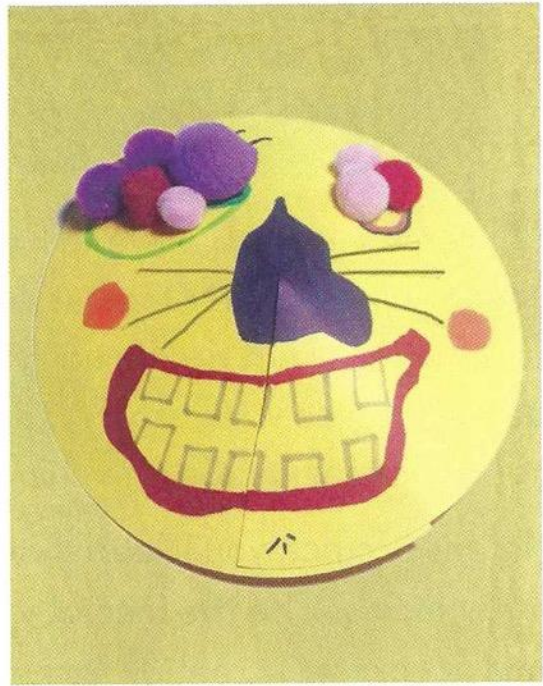
- Construction paper (at least 2 sheets)
- Scissors
- Glue
- Pom-poms
- Markers
- Felt
- String (optional)
- Straw (optional)



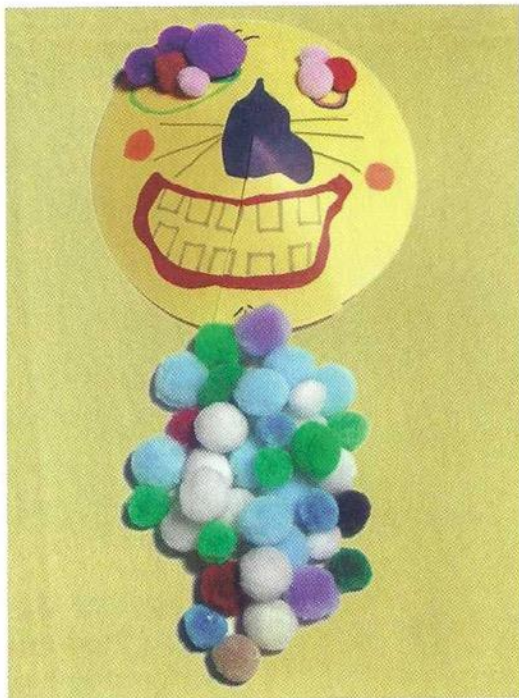
STEP 3: Squeeze glue around the bottom of your cone and press it onto a sheet of paper.



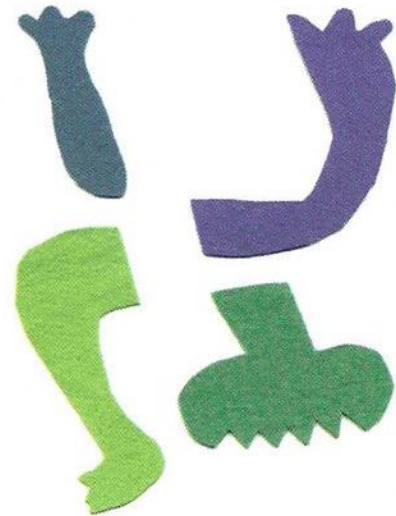
STEP 4: Once the glue on the cone is completely dry, it's time to decorate your crazy creature's face. Grab some pom-poms from your 3-D Art Kit and glue them on the cone to make your creature's eyes.



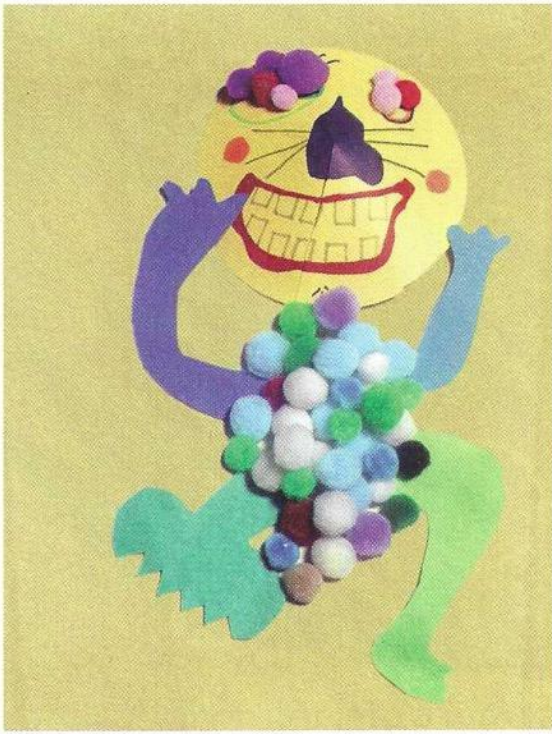
STEP 5: Use your markers to create a nose, mouth, teeth, whiskers, warts, or whatever else you want!



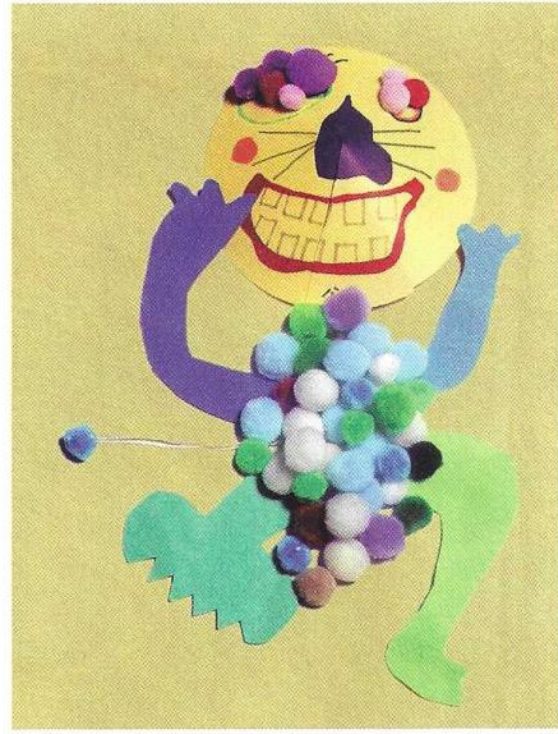
STEP 6: Use more pom-poms to create a crazy shape for your creature's body. Glue the pom-poms onto the paper.



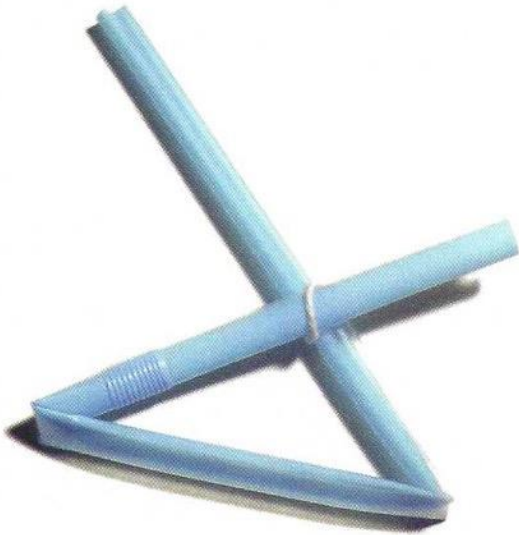
STEP 7: Now give your creature some arms and legs (as many as you want!). Cut them out of felt from your 3-D Art Kit.



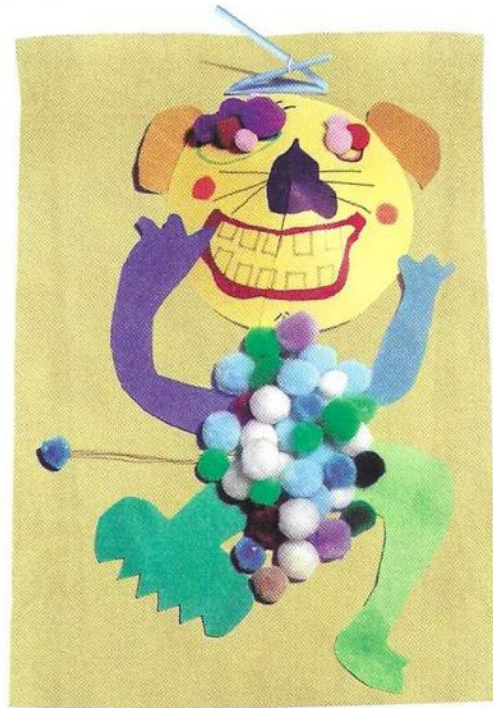
STEP 8: After you've decided where you'd like to put your creature's arms and legs, glue them down.



STEP 9: Cut a piece of string from your 3-D Art Kit to make a tail. Glue one end of the string to your creature's body. Then glue a pom-pom to the end of the tail.



STEP 10: How about giving your creature antlers, horns, or hair? To make antlers, twist a straw any way you like and tie it together with string.



STEP 11: Put some glue on the bottom of the straw and then press it onto your crazy creature's head. Now you have a complete crazy creature masterpiece!



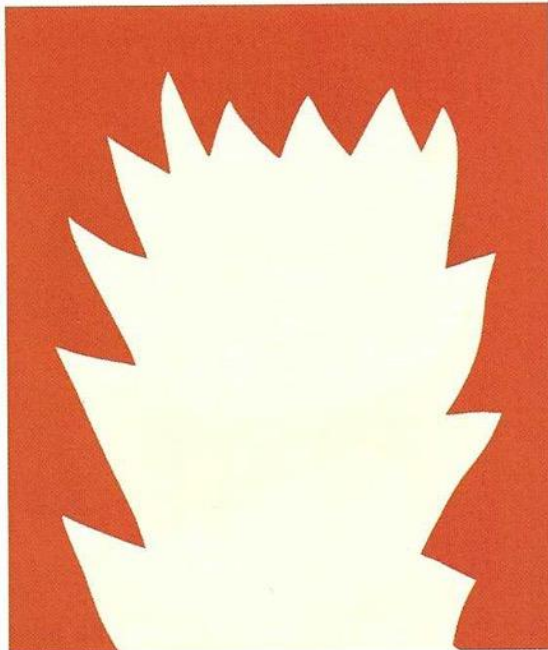
FUNKY-FACED MONSTER

Sure, you could just draw a simple picture of a monster with big teeth, bugged-out eyes, and wild hair—or you could scare up an even *better* one that has all its freaky features bursting off the paper!

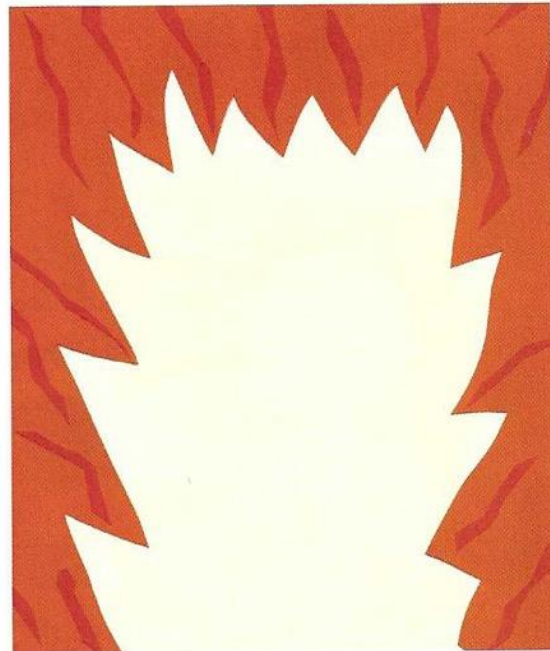
See how you can turn an ordinary monster into a funky-faced fiend with a few 3-D art techniques—like making paper springs that'll really shake things up. It's a scream!

YOU'LL NEED:

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- Construction paper
 - Scissors
 - Glue
 - String
 - Felt
 - Cardboard
 - Old fabric scraps (optional)
 - Markers or other decorating materials (optional)

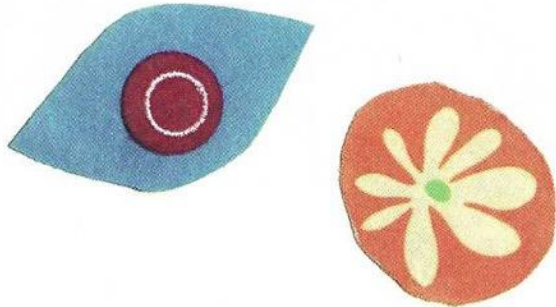


STEP 1: Draw the outline of your monster's face on a piece of construction paper. Then cut it out and glue it onto another sheet of paper (a different color).



STEP 2: Cut out lots of strips of colorful construction paper to use as hair. Glue them down in a wild pattern!

STEP 3: Next, you'll work on some eyes. These eyes are made from old fabric scraps, but you can use any material. Cut out your eyes in any shape you want.



STEP 4: Now you'll create cardboard springs to make your eyes totally bug out! To begin, cut a thin strip of cardboard that's 2 or 3 inches long.



STEP 5: Start on one end of the strip and fold the cardboard to make a crease. Fold it again in the other direction, and then keep folding back and forth until you reach the end of the strip.



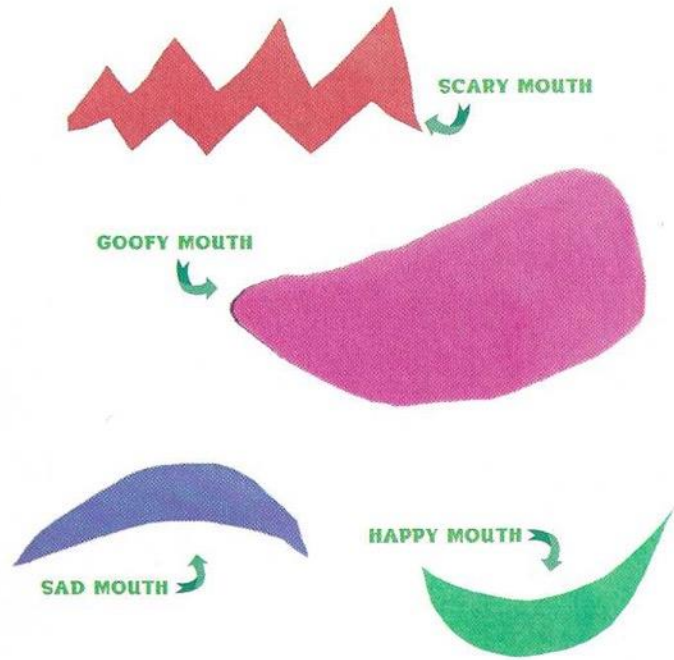
STEP 6: Glue one end of the spring to the page and then glue the free end to one of the eyes. Make another spring for the other eye and set it up the same way.



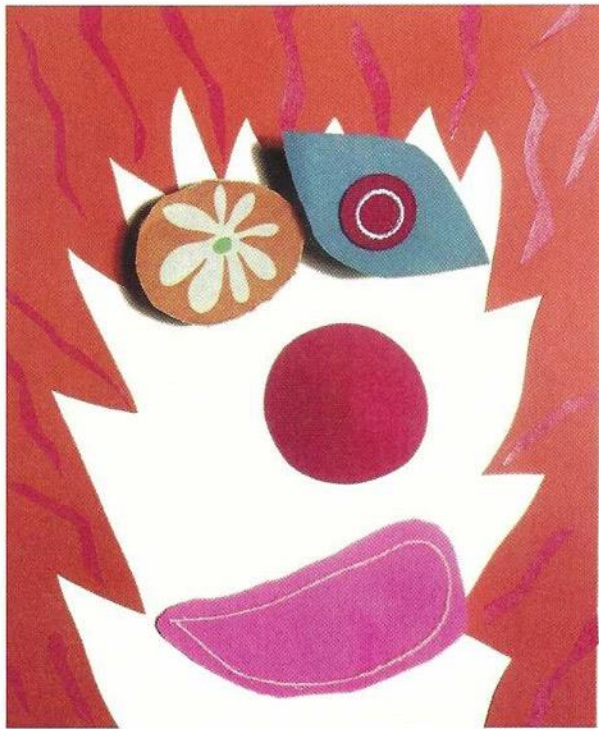
STEP 7: Now it's time to make the nose. It'll be a cone-shaped nose, like the face of the crazy creature in the last project. Flip back to page 7 and follow those steps to make your cone.



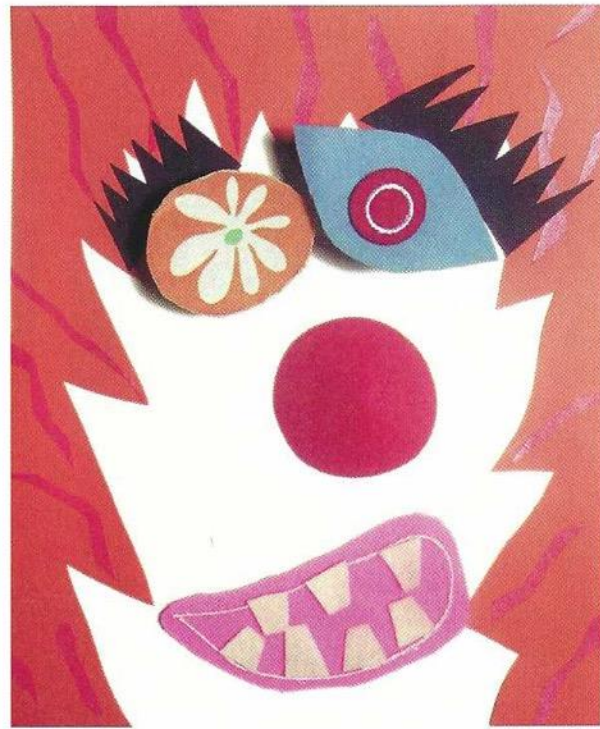
STEP 8: Put glue around the bottom of the cone nose and stick it wherever you want. There are no rules when you're making a monster face!



STEP 9: Cut a piece of felt into a mouth shape to make your monster look scary, goofy, sad, happy, or however you like. Glue the mouth down to the page.



STEP 10: Cut a piece of string from your 3-D Art Kit long enough to go around the mouth. Glue the string down, as shown above.



STEP 11: Done? Not yet! You need more details! Use markers, felt, colored paper, pom-poms, or any other supplies to decorate your face.



UNDERSEA FANTASY

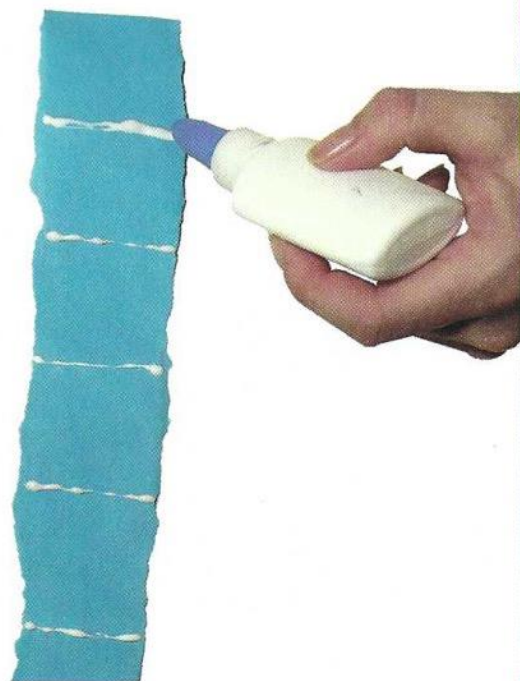
The world under the sea is alive with color and motion, with swaying seaweed, bright coral, and lots of creatures squiggling and squirming around. You can create a 3-D art scene of the world under the sea, complete with all the life and activity of everything that swims there. You'll also make a beautiful 3-D background that really looks like moving water—*without* getting wet!

YOU'LL NEED:

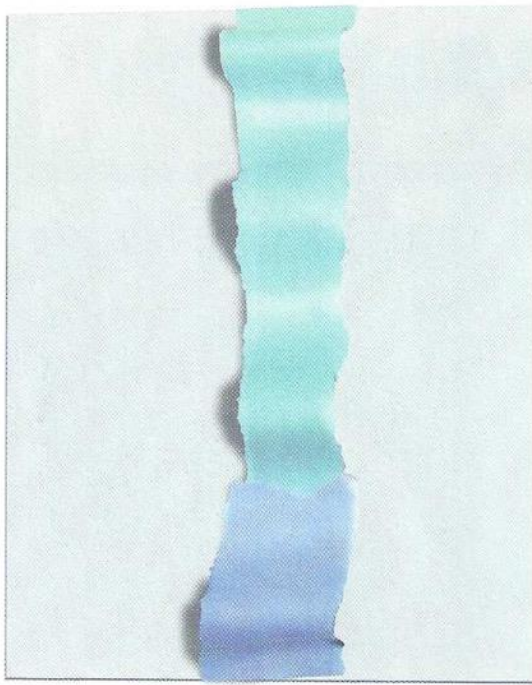
- Construction paper
- Scissors
- Glue
- Cardboard
- Foam sheets
- Markers



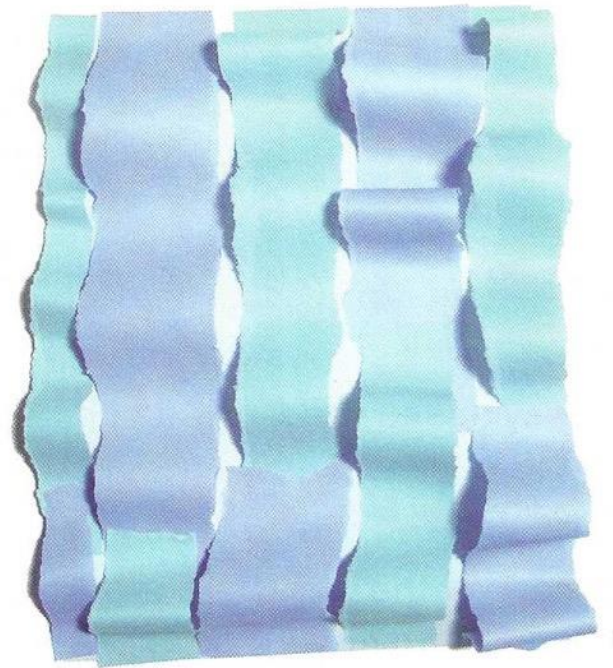
STEP 1: Your first step in creating an underwater world is to make the background. Start by tearing construction paper into long strips.



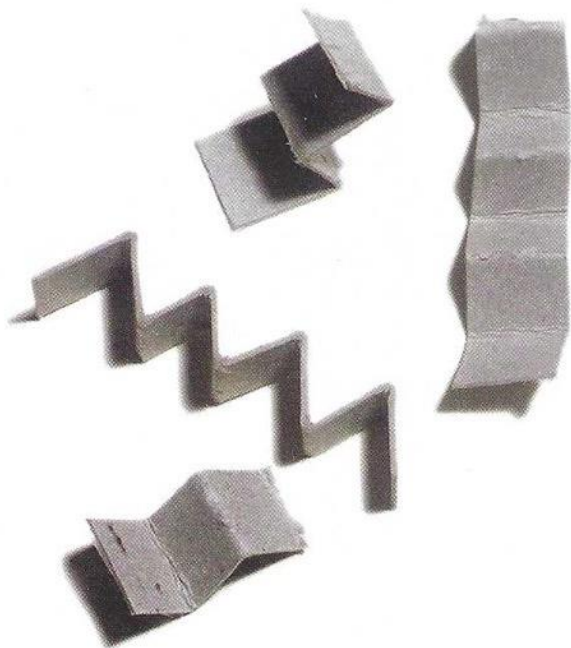
STEP 2: Next, take one of your strips and make a small line of glue every inch. Carefully turn the strip over.



STEP 3: On a sheet of construction paper, press down one end of the strip (just the first line of glue). Press down the second line after making a little hill or bump in the middle, as in the photo above.



STEP 4: Continue to do this for the entire length of the first strip, and then for all of the others. When all the strips are glued down, you'll have a wavy underwater scene for your background.



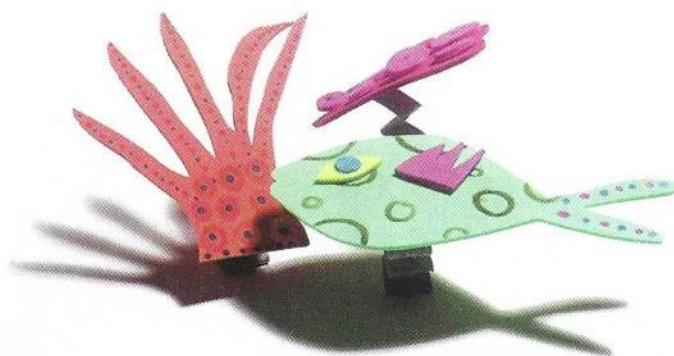
STEP 5: Now you're going to make springs, just like you did in the Funky-Faced Monster project. Flip back to page 12 for instructions and make about six springs. Set them aside for later.



STEP 6: Grab some foam sheets from your 3-D Art Kit and cut out all sorts of shapes, like fish, eels, squids, coral, and seaweed. Make up your own plants and creatures, too!



STEP 7: Use paper cut-outs and markers to add eyes, fins, patterns, and other details to your sea creatures.



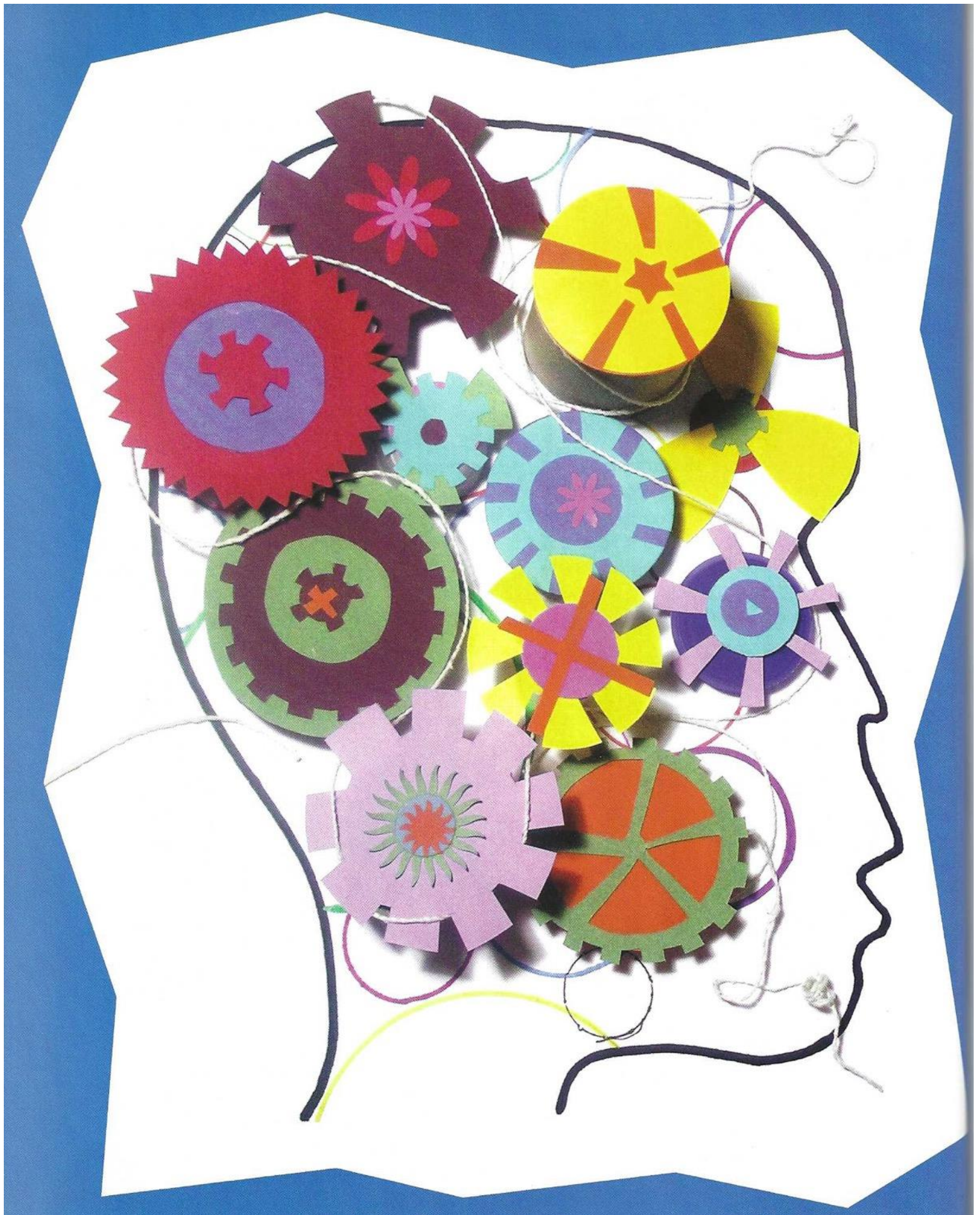
STEP 8: Glue one end of each spring to the back of a foam shape.



STEP 9: Glue the other end of each spring to your background so your sea creatures seem to float in the water.



STEP 10: To finish up, glue down your seaweed, coral, and other undersea features, either on springs or onto flat areas of the page. And there you have it—a 3-D, under-the-sea, squiggling, moving work of art!

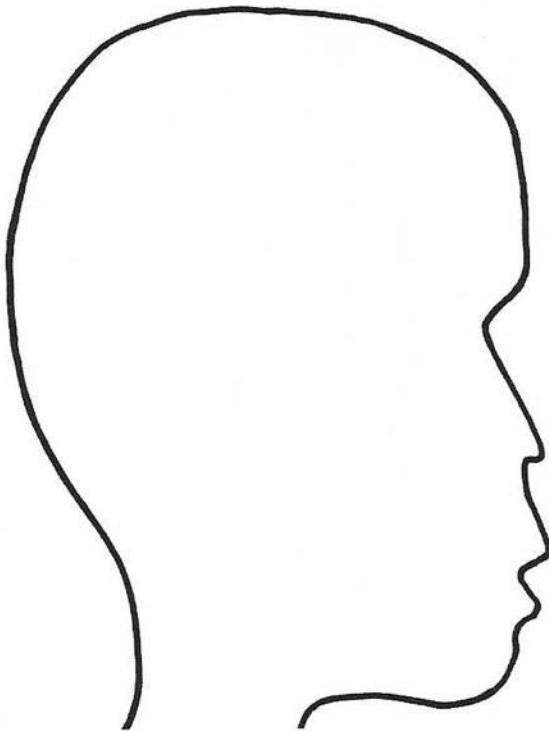


BIONIC BRAIN

If you've ever seen pictures of the human brain, you know that it kind of looks like a big walnut. Boring! What if your brain looked like a machine, complete with a motor, gears, knobs, and buttons? This is your chance to create your very own mega-machine—a bionic brain that ticks, whirs, and grinds out all your great ideas! It's pure genius!

YOU'LL NEED:

- Piece of paper
- Markers
- Jar lids
- Scissors
- Cardboard
- Glue
- Toilet paper tube
- String or rope



STEP 1: Get started by drawing a profile (that means “sideways”) outline of your head. It might help to look in the mirror for this.



STEP 2: Collect a bunch of different-sized container lids from old bottles and jars. Lay them out on the head you've drawn and trace around them with markers, making circles all over the inside of the brain area.

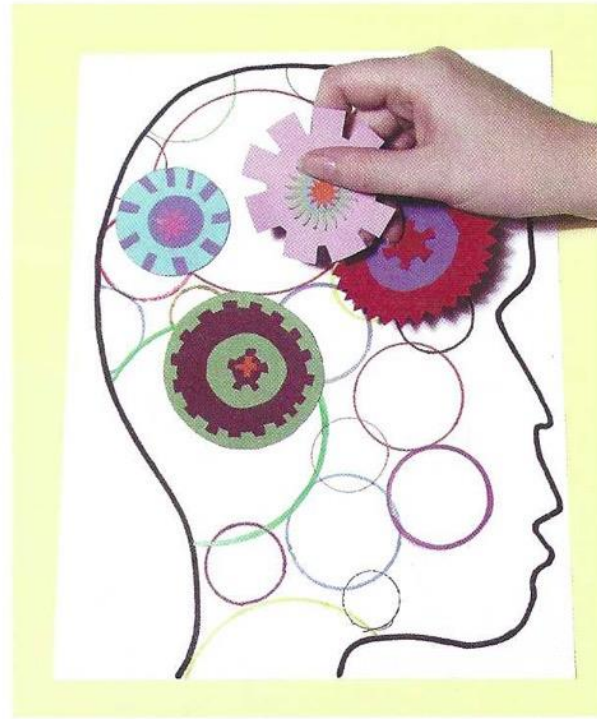


**DRAW THESE SHAPES
WITH A PENCIL BEFORE
CUTTING THEM OUT.**

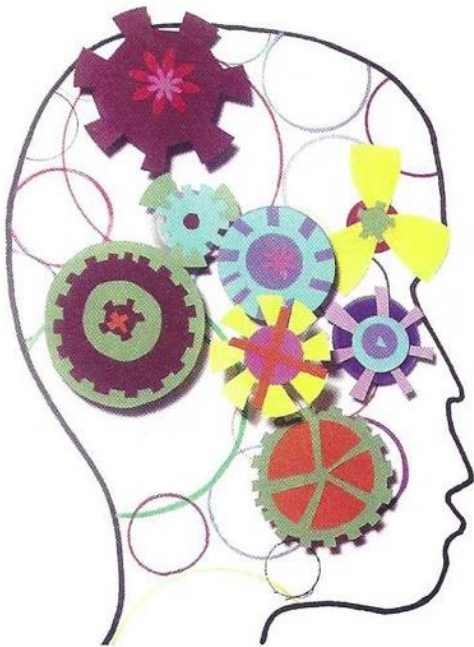
STEP 3: Now, cut lots of round shapes out of cardboard that look like gears, fans, stars, and knobs. Decorate them with markers.



STEP 4: Pick out a few of the smaller lids. Glue a cardboard gear to the top of each. Save some of the gear shapes to glue on later.



STEP 5: Arrange the gear-topped lids inside your head, but don't glue them down yet. Take a moment to figure out what looks best, and leave some open space for the next steps of this project.



STEP 6: When you're ready to glue down the gear-topped lids, draw a line of glue around the bottom of each one and press it down onto the page.



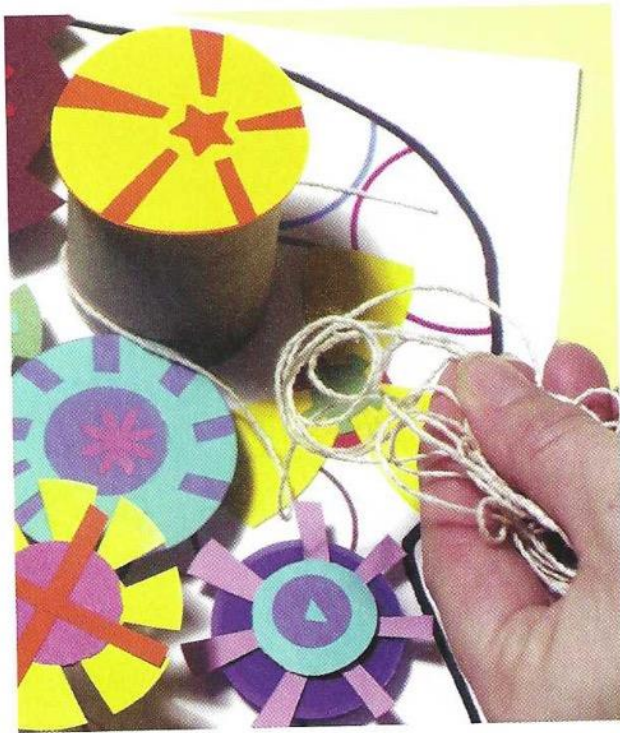
STEP 7: Take an empty toilet paper roll and cut a few rings out of it, some tall, some short. These will be stands for your remaining gears.



STEP 8: Glue the cardboard stands down to the background paper.



STEP 9: Squeeze glue around the tops of the stands. Gently press the gear shapes down on top.



STEP 10: The last step is to use string to make pulleys. After everything has dried completely, glue the end of a piece of string near a gear shape at the top of the brain.



STEP 11: Wind the string around the different gear shapes. When you run out of string, simply glue the end down.



STEP 12: And now, to finish off your bionic brain, use some more string to create straight or curvy lines throughout your brain. Let some of it jump outside of the outer line of your drawing to make it seem like the gears are working so hard, they're popping out!

MORE BRAINY IDEAS!

So, you made an amazing bionic brain, showing all of its inner workings. But can you push your own brain to the limit and get even *more* creative? What other shapes and forms can you put inside your brain? How about four-leaf clovers, flowers, pinwheels, or fireworks? The possibilities are endless!



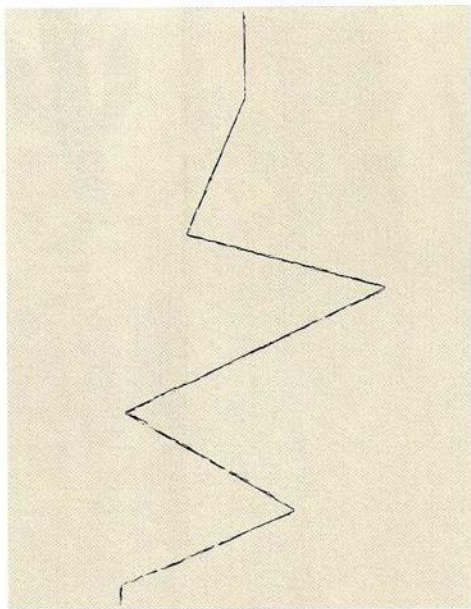
A TREASURE OF A MAP

Going on a treasure hunt can be a lot of fun, especially if you have a map to lead the way to your prize. How cool would it be if you had a treasure map that was just as exciting as the search? In this project you'll make a 3-D treasure map that does a whole lot more than just mark the spot!

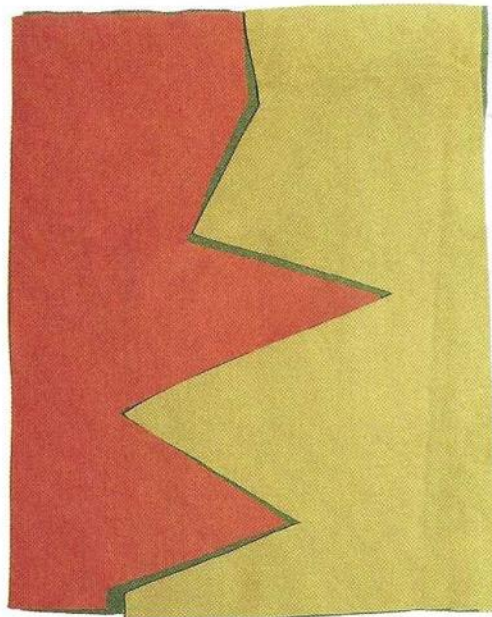
STEP 1: Start off by deciding what type of place you want your treasure to be hidden in. Is it on an island, in the forest, or in your own backyard? A desert was used for the example in this book, but you can put your treasure anywhere you want!

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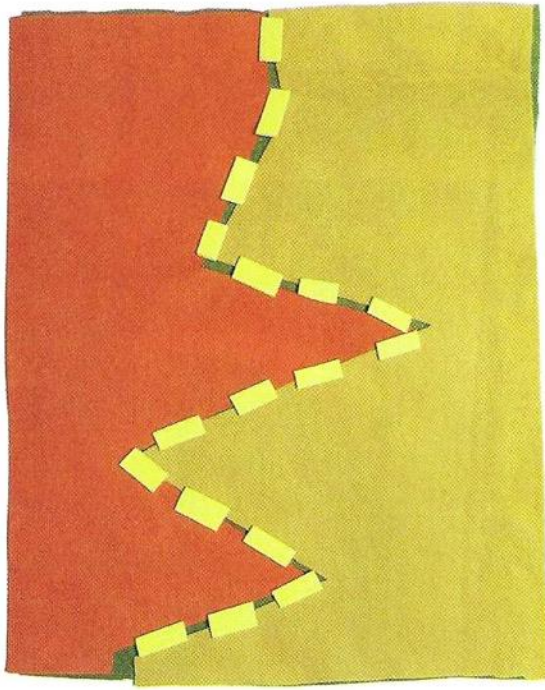
- Several sheets of construction paper
- Pencil
- Foam sheets
- Felt
- Scissors
- String
- Glue
- Cardboard
- Markers
- Toothpicks
- Small cardboard box



STEP 2: Next, draw a curvy or jagged line across a sheet of paper. This will be the path for your map.



STEP 3: Cut out felt of two different colors to cover the paper on either side of your path. You can also put another color underneath, as shown here.



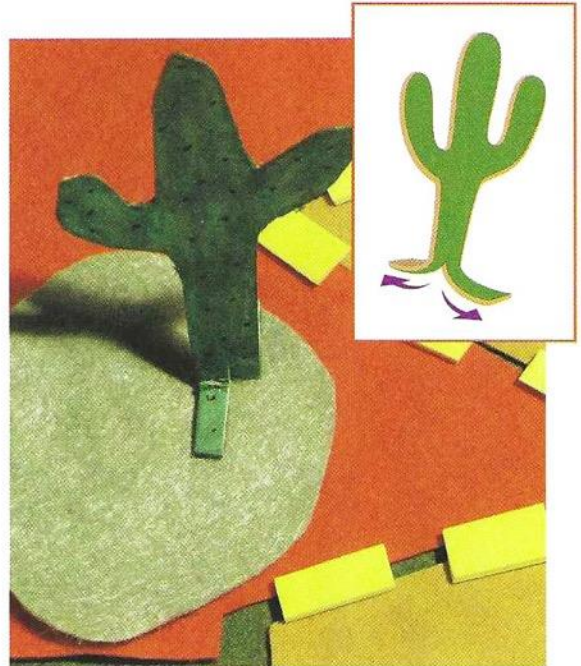
STEP 4: Cut small rectangles out of foam to highlight the path on your map.



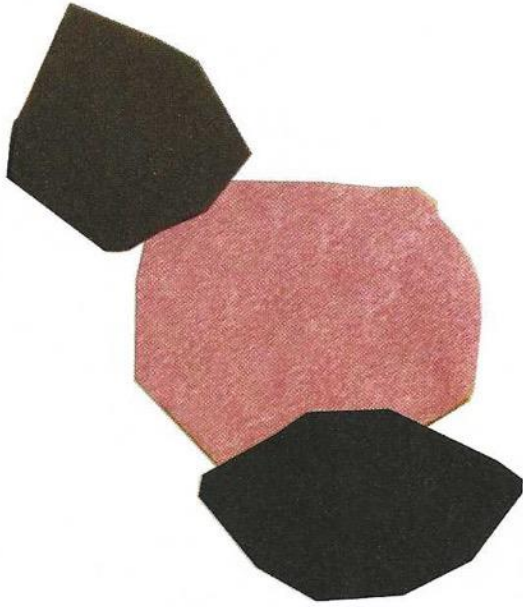
STEP 5: Add your first landmark—a cactus. Cut the shape out of cardboard and color it with markers. Make more than one if you want (or make them trees if you prefer!).



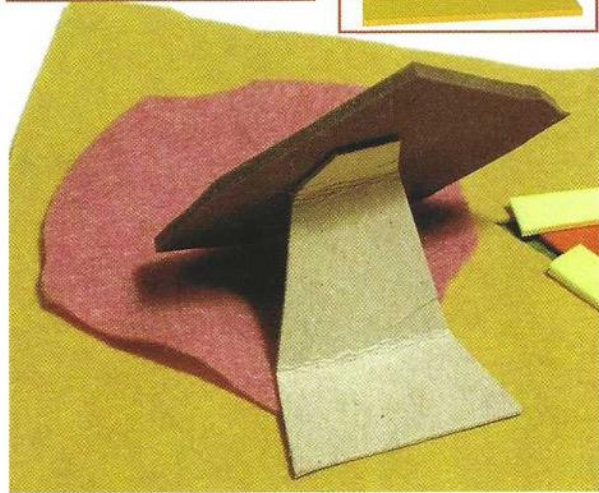
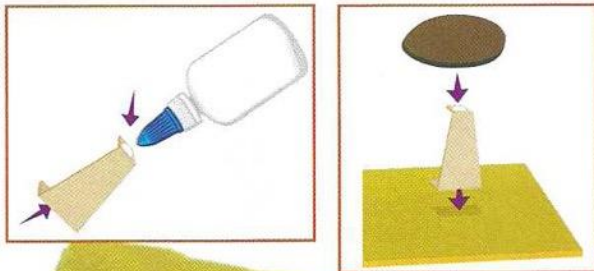
STEP 6: Use your scissors to cut a slit about an inch long into the bottom. Bend the two halves in opposite directions to form a stand.



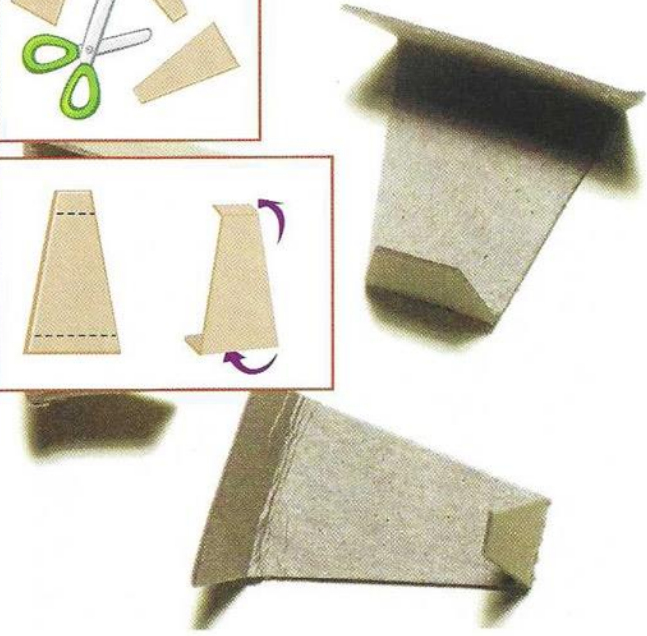
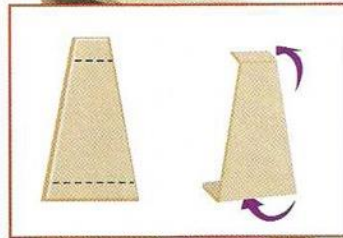
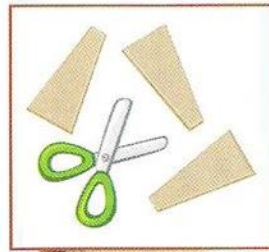
STEP 7: Cut a grassy area out of felt and glue it down. Then glue the cactus stand to the grassy area. Your cactus is now “planted” on your map!



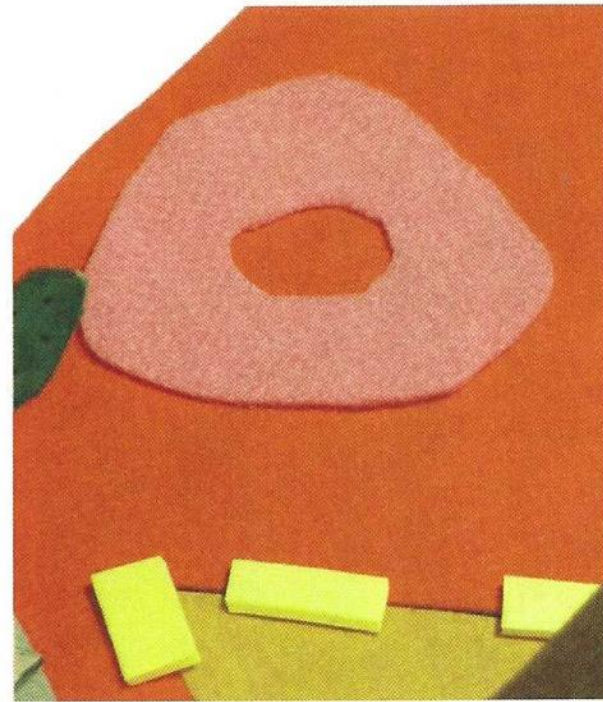
STEP 8: How about some big boulders? To make these, cut round shapes from the foam in your 3-D Art Kit.



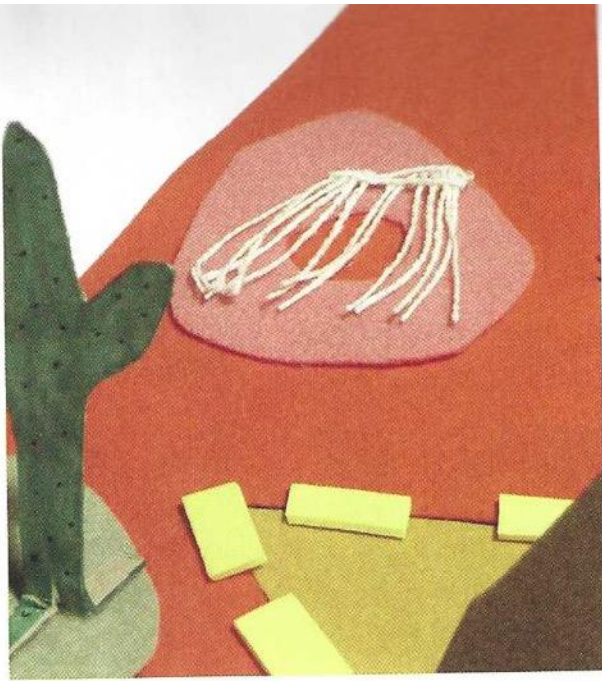
STEP 10: Glue the narrow end of the cardboard to the foam boulder and the wide end to your map so your boulder pops off the paper!



STEP 9: To make your boulders stand up, you'll create some stands. Cut out a 3-inch strip of cardboard that starts out wide on one end and gets narrower. Make a fold on each end as shown above.



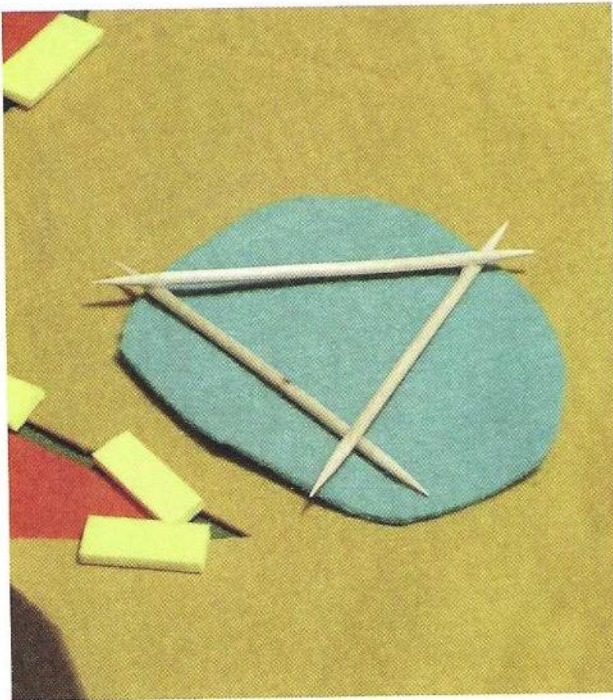
STEP 11: Now add a booby trap to your map—the kind that'll give way when a treasure hunter steps on it! To start, cut a donut shape out of felt and glue it down.



STEP 12: Cut several pieces of string that are long enough to cover the hole. Draw a line of glue along one side of the hole. Lay the ends of the strings down on the glue and let the other ends stretch across.



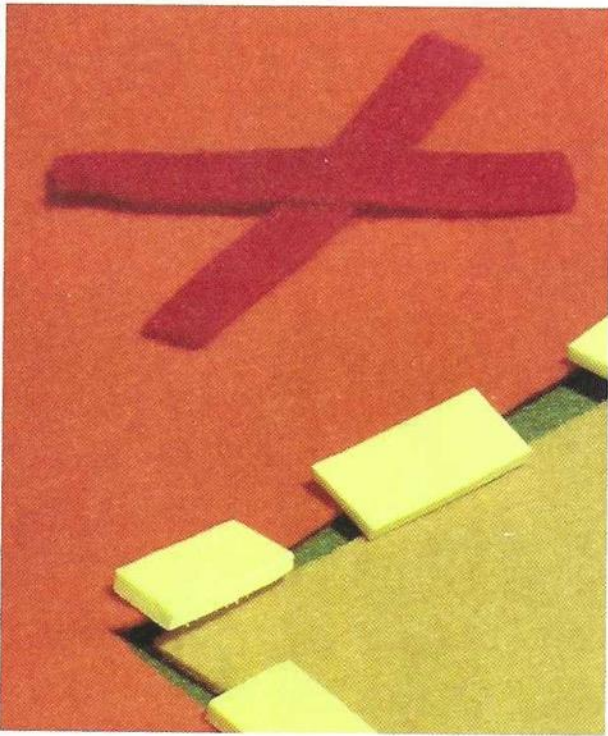
STEP 13: A treasure map wouldn't be complete without a scary beast to guard the treasure. So, make the nest for this beast! To start, cut a piece of felt and glue it down.



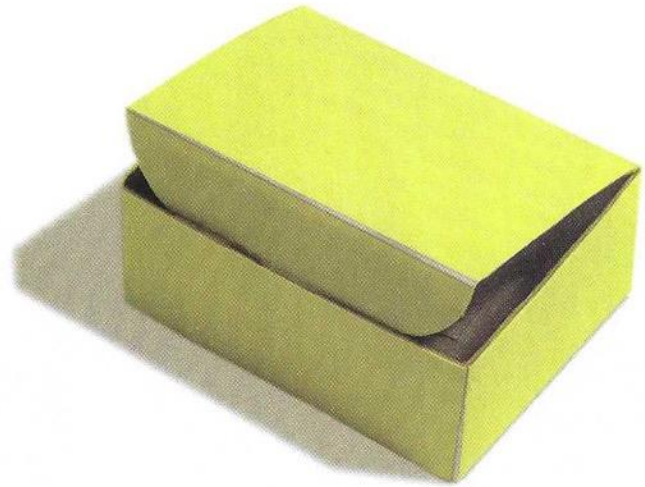
STEP 14: Make a triangle shape out of toothpicks and glue them down. Continue to build up the nest by gluing more toothpicks on top of the others.



STEP 15: Now make the monster to guard your treasure! Use pom-poms, foam, feathers, markers, and more to make your monster really wild!



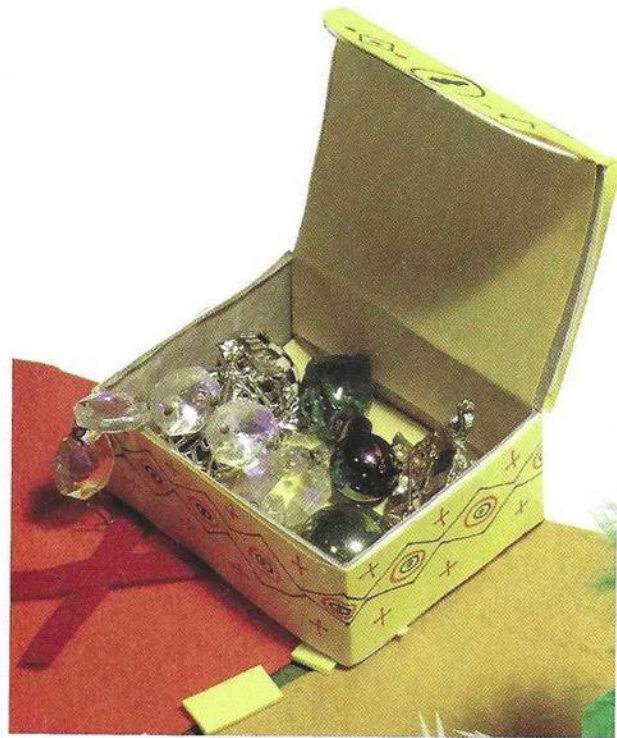
STEP 16: You need an "X" to mark the treasure's spot! To make the "X," cut out two long strips of red felt, cross them over each other, and glue them down.



STEP 17: Now for the treasure chest! Find a small cardboard box, like a small jewelry box or gift box. Then cover the box with brightly colored paper.



STEP 18: Decorate the outside of the box and glue it to the paper next to the "X."



STEP 19: Fill your treasure chest with whatever goodies you want. Your treasure map is complete and ready for anyone looking for a treat!



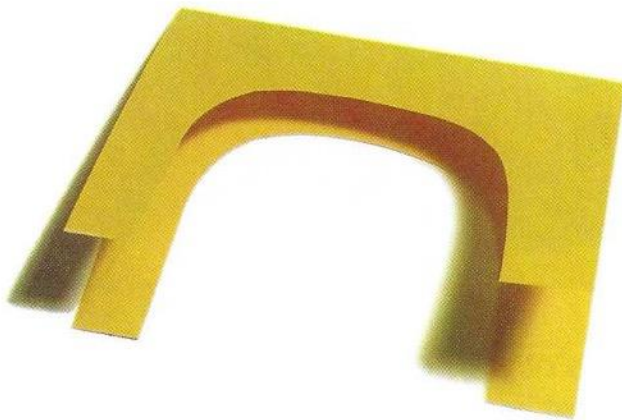
CIRCUS LION ON A ROLLING CAGE

A day at the circus would not be complete without the star of the show—a big ferocious lion that comes roaring into the ring in a fancy rolling cage. As the audience cheers, he jumps on top of his cage and roars. Pretty impressive!

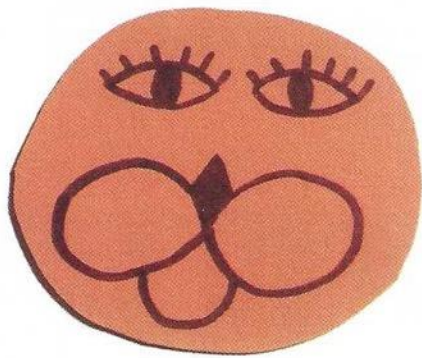
In this project, you'll make your own impressive circus lion, and a rolling cage for him to stand on. As you build your cage, you'll make wheels that really spin—which will be sure to get plenty of “oohs” and “ahhs” from your audience!

YOU'LL NEED:

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- Several sheets of construction paper
 - Foam sheets • Felt
 - Pom-poms • Glue
 - Scissors • Craft sticks
 - Brass brads • Markers
 - 3 plastic caps



STEP 1: The first thing your circus scene needs is the lion. Begin by cutting a rectangle out of construction paper. Fold the rectangle in half and cut out a half circle. This is your lion's body.



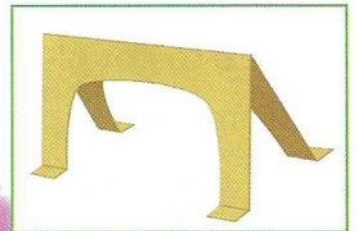
STEP 2: Now make the lion's head. Cut a circle out of foam from your 3-D Art Kit. Draw a face on it using your markers.



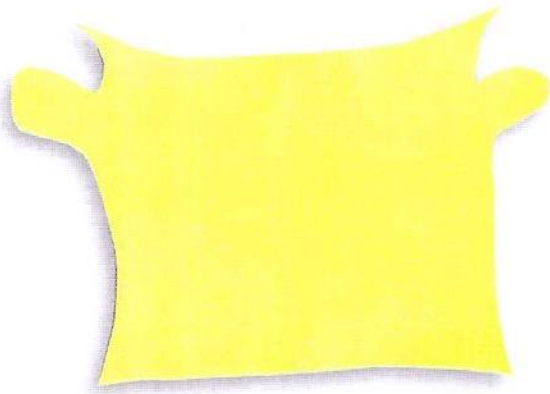
STEP 3: Add a mane around the lion's face using pom-poms from your 3-D Art Kit. Draw a line of glue around the outside of the head and press on the pom-poms one by one until your lion has a fabulous mane.



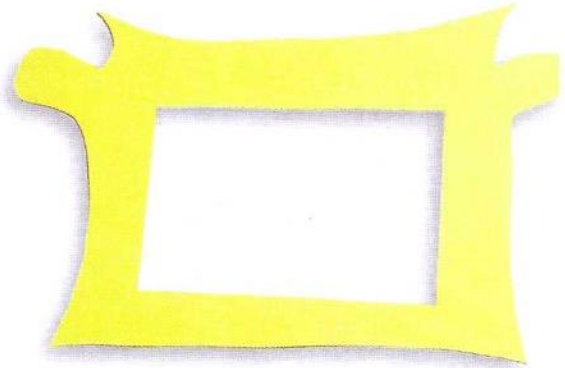
STEP 4: Once the pom-poms are dry, glue the lion's head to the side of its body, toward the top. It will look like the lion's head is turned and looking at you.



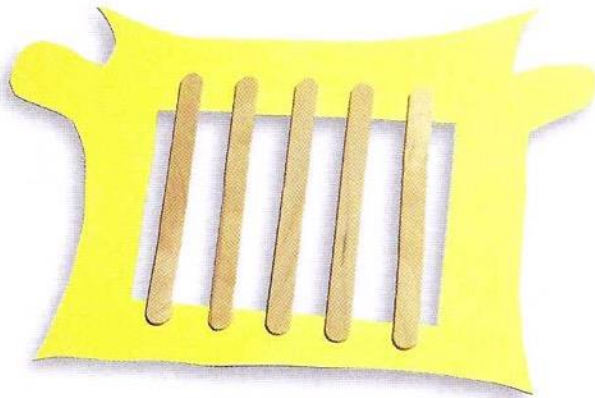
STEP 5: Open the lion's body a little, but leave it folded in half. Then fold out the bottoms of the legs to make feet. Now your lion will stand up like a tent!



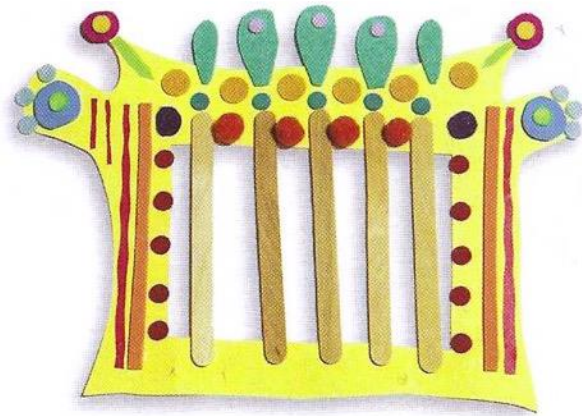
STEP 6: Now you'll make your lion's rolling cage. Draw the outline of a cage on a piece of construction paper and cut it out.



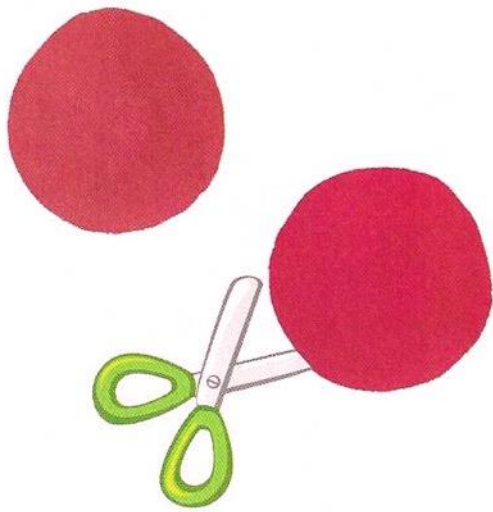
STEP 7: Bend your cage in half, without creasing it. Snip a hole in the center of the cage and lay it flat again. Starting at the hole, cut out the center of the cage, making a rectangular opening.



STEP 8: Your cage needs bars, so grab a few craft sticks from your 3-D Art Kit. Glue the tops and bottoms of the sticks along the rectangular opening.



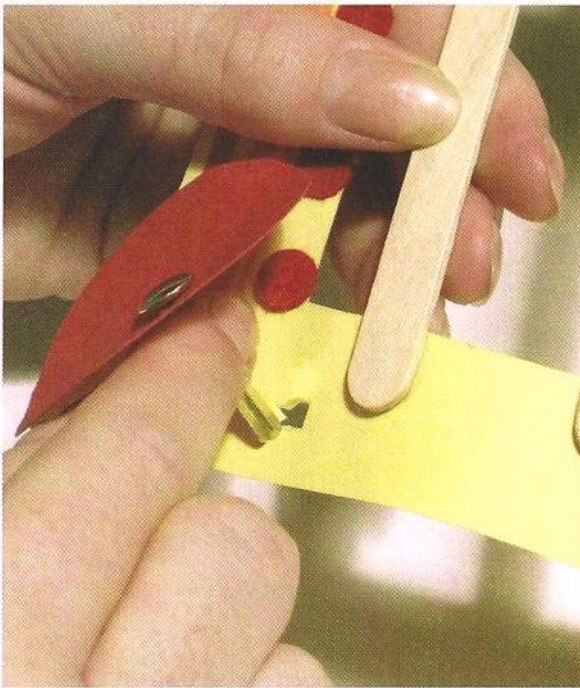
STEP 9: Now decorate the cage! Cut shapes out of foam and felt and glue them to the top and sides of the cage in different patterns. Layer the shapes to make your cage really stand out!



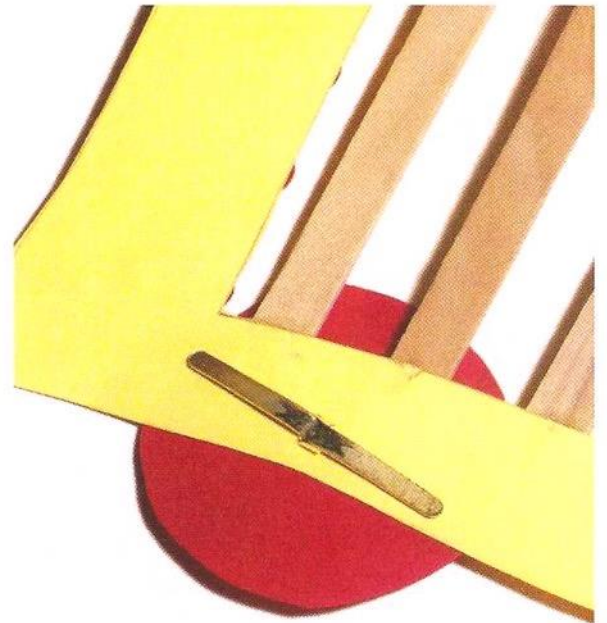
STEP 10: Ready to make some wheels? Start by cutting two circles out of construction paper.



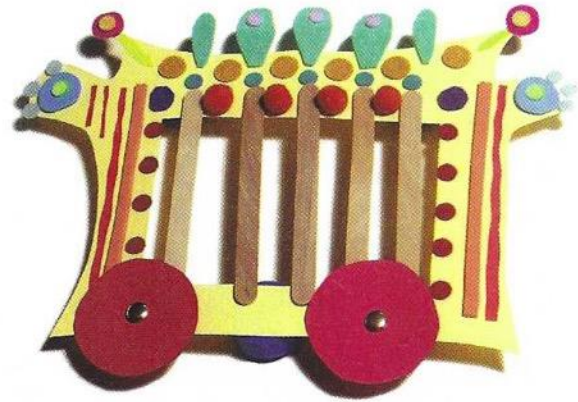
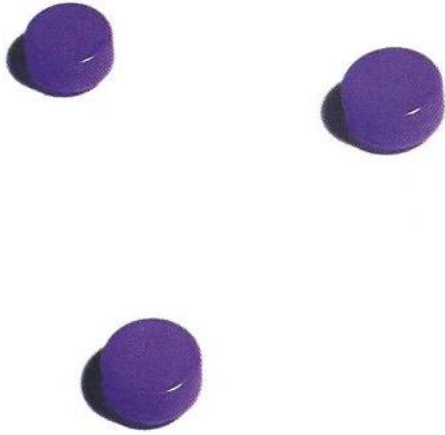
STEP 11: Get two brass brads from your 3-D Art Kit. Carefully punch one brad through the center of each wheel.



STEP 12: Decide where you want each wheel to go on the bottom of the cage and push the brad through the cage. Repeat this for the other wheel.



STEP 13: Once both wheels are pushed through the cage, turn the cage over and flatten the brad wings to keep them in place. You should be able to spin the wheels around.



STEP 14: Get three plastic caps which you'll use to prop up your cage. Glue them down to the paper.

STEP 15: Put a small blob of glue on each lid, and then press the cage down on top. This will give the cage a lift so the wheels can spin!



STEP 16: Grab your lion, squeeze glue on the bottoms of his feet, and press him down on the cage's roof. Your lion is now standing proudly on top of his cage!



WACKY ROLLER COASTER WORDS

Have you ever been on a really scary roller coaster? Imagine being strapped into a car that's slowly being pulled up an enormous hill. Tick, tick, tick—you know you're about to plunge down the other side, and you hold your breath in the final seconds before you drop. When you start to speed down the hill, what do you do? Scream? Laugh? Throw your hands up?

In this project, you'll build your very own 3-D roller coaster—and you can make it just as scary as you want! You'll bring the feeling of riding a coaster to life, including the words and sounds that come flying out of your mouth!

YOU'LL NEED:

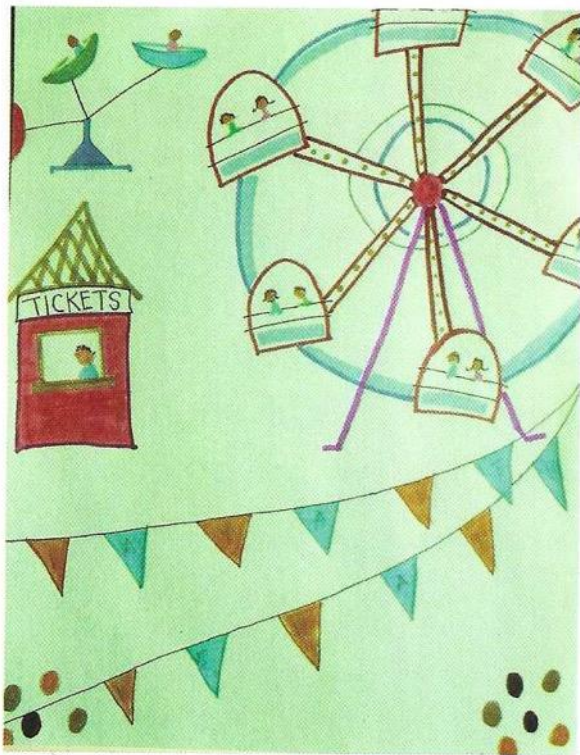
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- Paper • Pencil
 - Construction paper
 - Scissors • Markers
 - Craft sticks • Glue
 - Cardboard
 - Foam sheets
 - Felt

STEP 1: Imagine being on a scary roller coaster ride, and then write down all the words and sounds that come into your head.

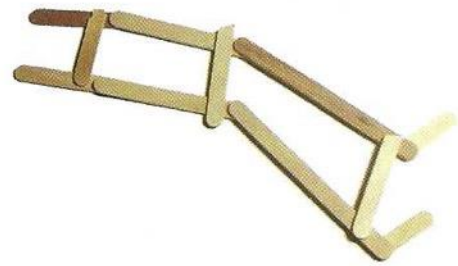
STEP 2: Grab several pieces of colored construction paper. On each piece, write one of the words you just listed in big letters.

STEP 3: Cut out each word, keeping the whole word together. Try cutting the words out in different styles, like in a bubble, in a jagged star shape, or in a wavy shape. Set the words aside.

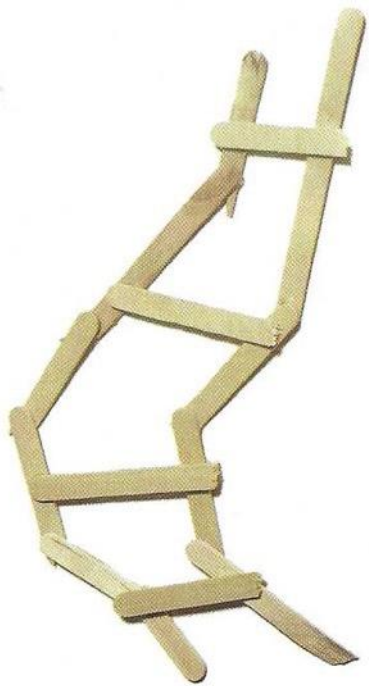




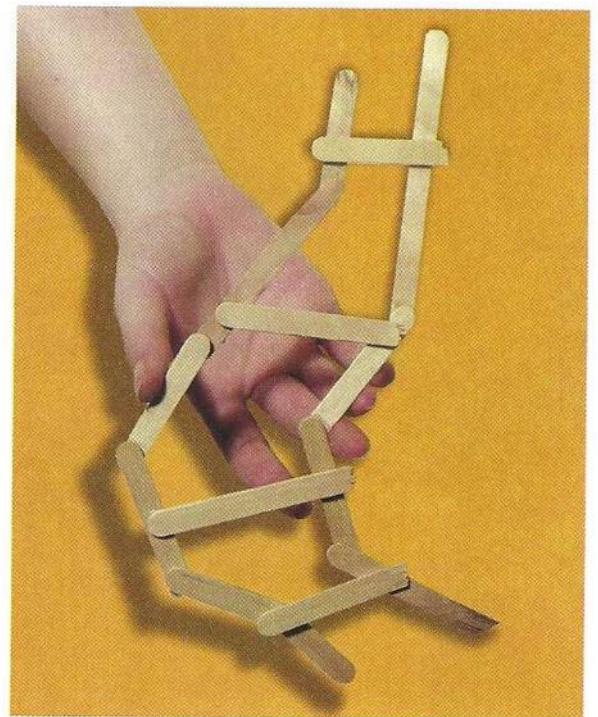
STEP 4: On a piece of construction paper, draw a carnival scene as a background for your roller coaster.



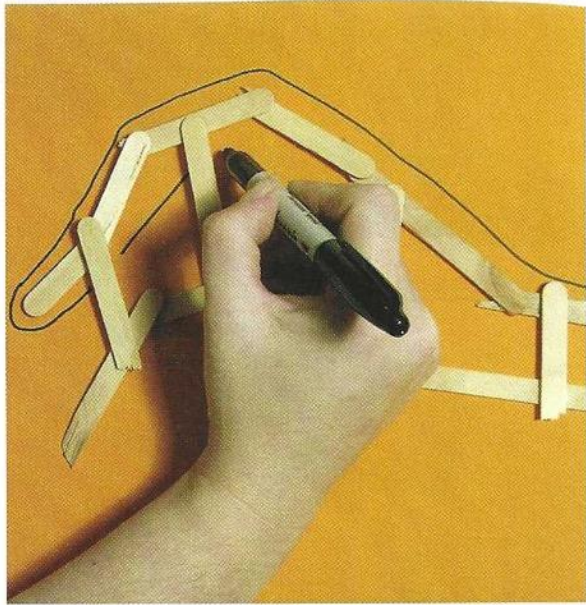
STEP 5: Build the wooden frame of the roller coaster. Using craft sticks from your 3-D Art Kit, create the design of your coaster on a table. Make it look like a roller coaster you'd like to ride!



STEP 6: Once you decide on the design, lift the craft sticks up one by one and glue all of them together to make the top of your roller coaster. Don't glue anything down to the paper yet.



STEP 7: When the glue dries, you should be able to pick up the whole wooden frame.



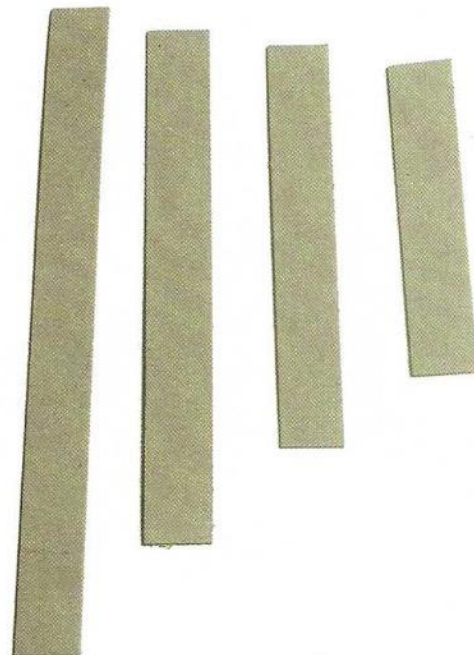
STEP 8: Grab a piece of construction paper and lay your coaster on top of it. Then trace around the roller coaster frame and cut out the strip of paper that will be the coaster's track.



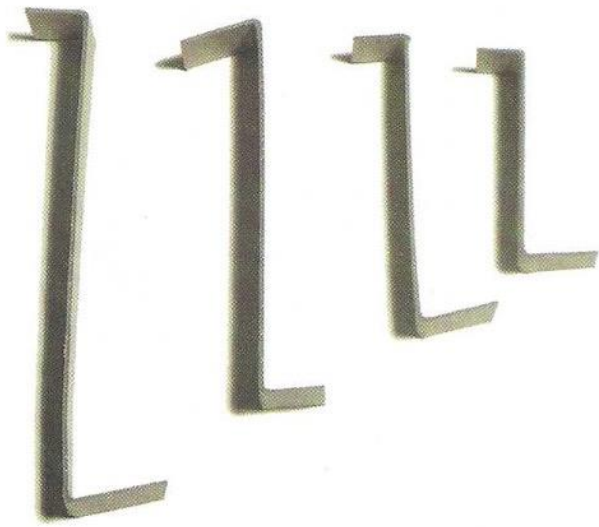
STEP 9: Take the track and draw lines on it with your markers so it looks like train tracks. Then glue your paper track to the top of the roller coaster.



STEP 10: Once your roller coaster has had time to dry, flip it over.



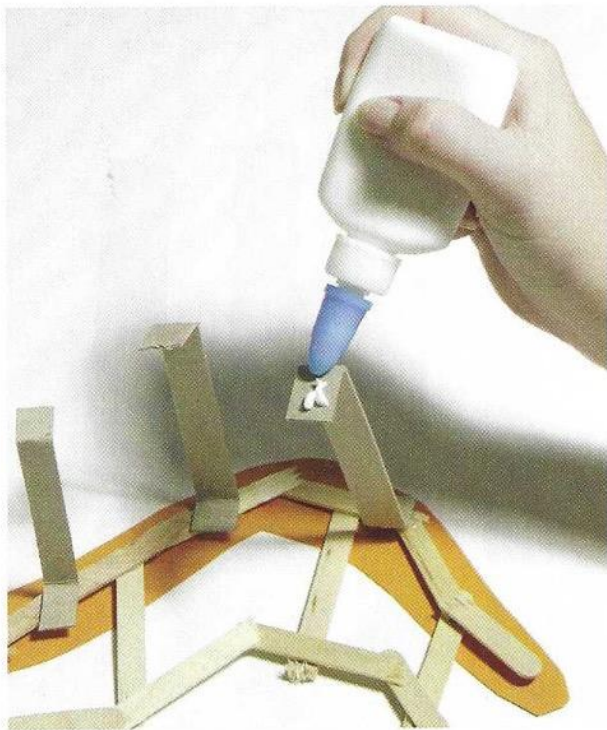
STEP 11: Find some stiff cardboard and cut four strips out of it—one 6 inches long, one 5 inches long, one 4 inches long, and one 3 inches long.



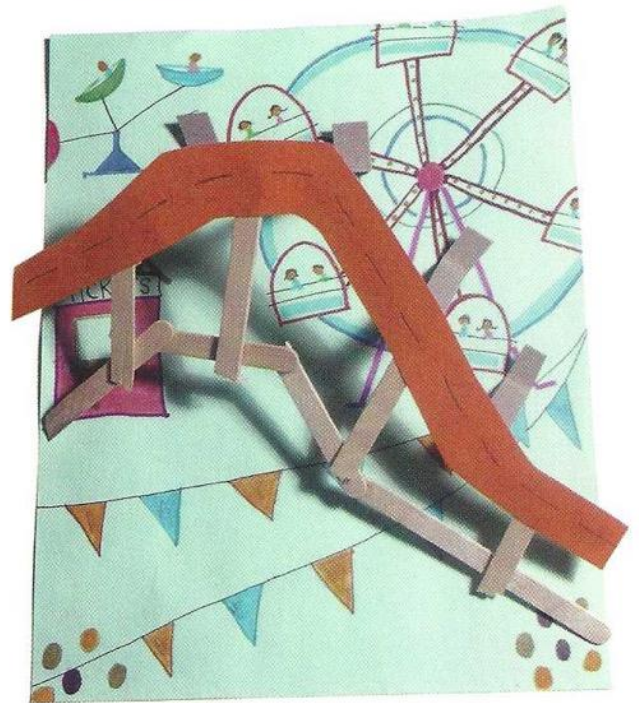
STEP 12: On each cardboard strip, fold over a half an inch on each end, as shown.



STEP 13: Glue one end of the longest cardboard strip to the highest area of your roller coaster. Glue down the other strips from longest to shortest on the rest of the coaster. Let the glue dry.



STEP 14: Squeeze a dot of glue on the other folded ends of the cardboard strips.



STEP 15: Pick up the whole coaster with the cardboard strips attached, flip it over, and press the bottoms of the cardboard strips onto your background page.

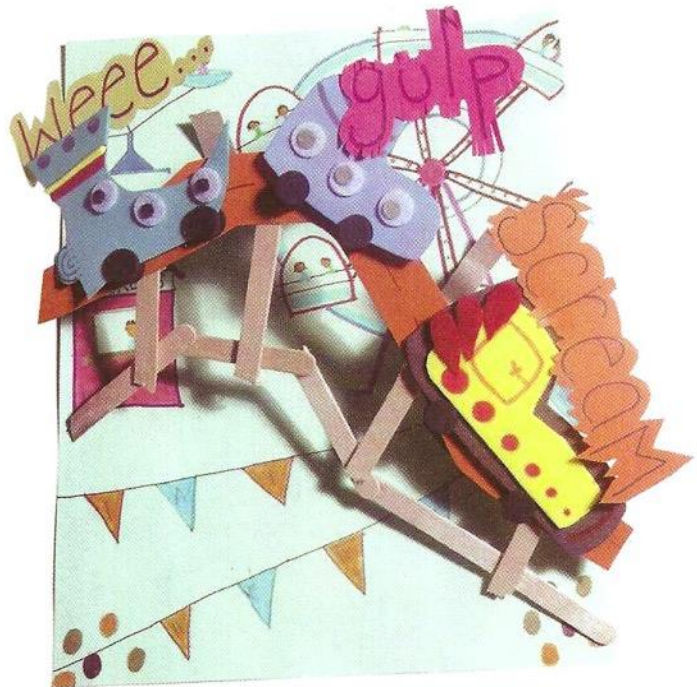


STEP 16: You'll need cars for your coaster. And the cool part is—the words you cut out earlier are going to ride in these cars! So, cut some car shapes out of craft foam.

STEP 17: Decorate each car with felt and markers.



STEP 18: Glue each car down to the top of your track. It should look like the cars are headed down the slope!



STEP 19: Now for the final touch: Glue each word to a car. Let the words stick out of the top of each car so you can still read them. Now you're ready to roll!



WHIRLIGIG TOWERS

Are you ready for the grand finale of 3-D art—a project that uses so much imagination, it sets you spinning? Great! As part of this 3-D masterpiece of motion, you'll get to make whirligigs—nifty little propellers that twirl around with the power of the wind (or a little help from your hand!).

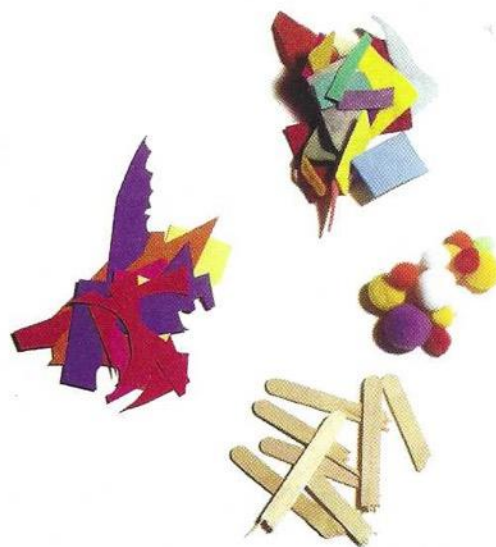
You've probably seen propellers like these on the front of a small airplane or boat. But you've never seen so many in one place, or any as fantastic as these—especially when they all start swirling, twirling, twisting, and turning together!

YOU'LL NEED:

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- Empty toilet paper and paper towel rolls
 - Foam sheets • Felt
 - Fabric scraps
 - Cardboard • Scissors
 - Brass brads • Wire
 - Glue • Cardboard box



STEP 1: Collect empty toilet paper and paper towel rolls from around your house. Cut them to different lengths.



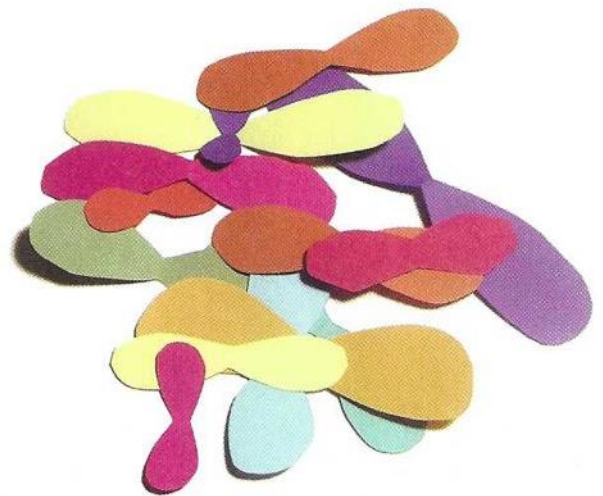
STEP 2: Begin cutting bits and pieces of the fabric, foam, and any other materials you have left from your 3-D Art Kit, and make piles of each.



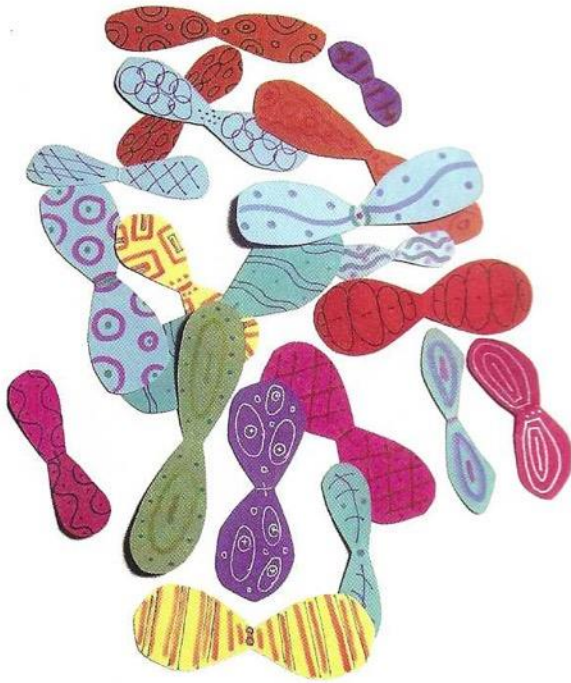
STEP 3: Use the materials you cut to decorate the cardboard rolls. Glue the pieces onto the rolls in cool patterns. Use your imagination and lots of color to make these towers look spectacular!



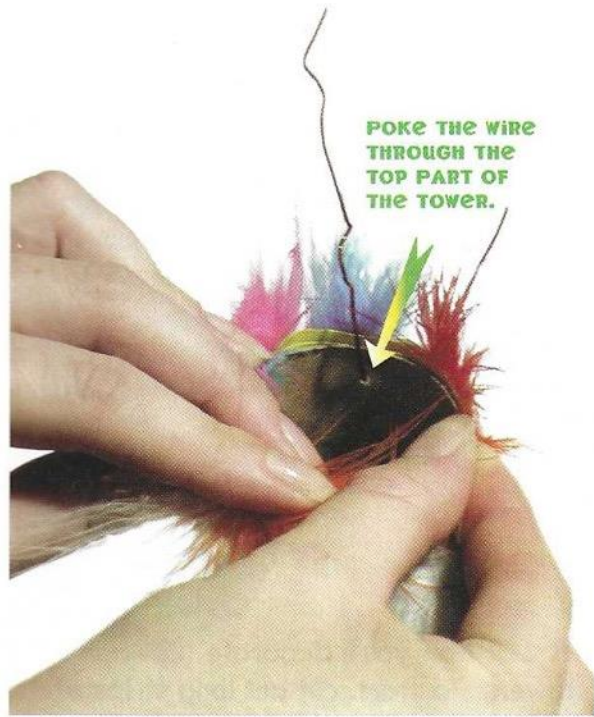
STEP 4: Now it's time to make a few whirligigs. Start by cutting a propeller shape out of construction paper. It should be wider and rounded on the outsides and skinnier in the center.



STEP 5: Do this over and over until you've made between ten and twenty different-sized whirligigs.



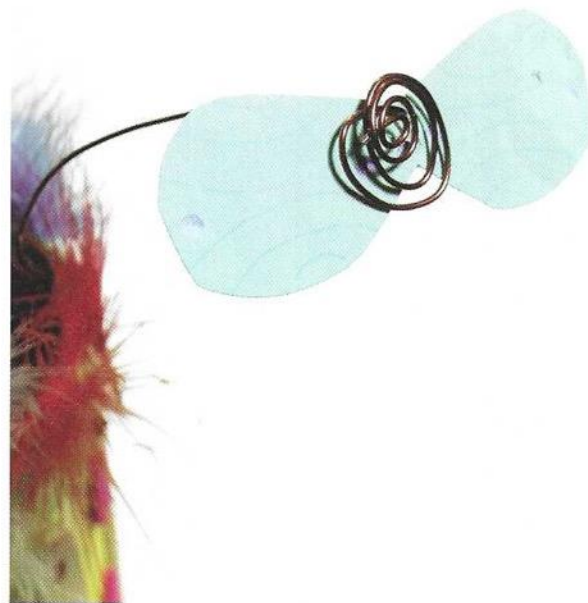
STEP 6: Decorate all of your whirligigs with markers, making lots of different patterns and designs.



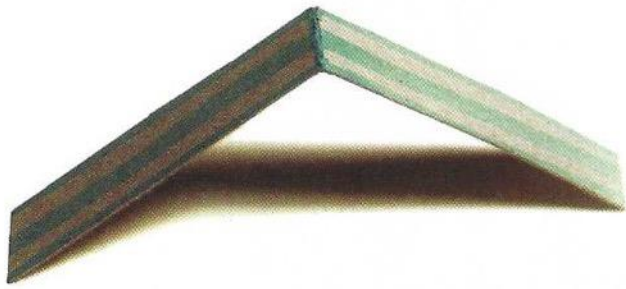
STEP 7: The next step is to attach the whirligigs to the towers. First, poke wire through the side of a tower.



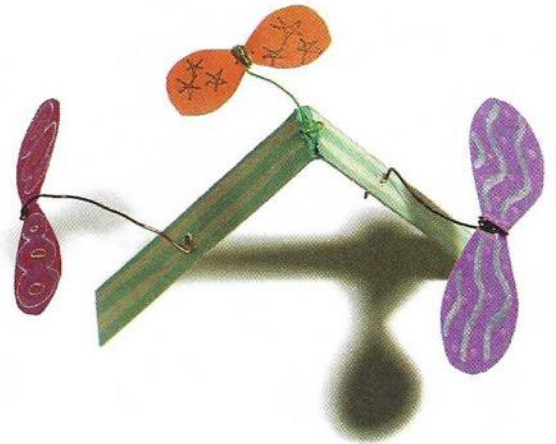
STEP 8: Then push the wire through a whirligig.



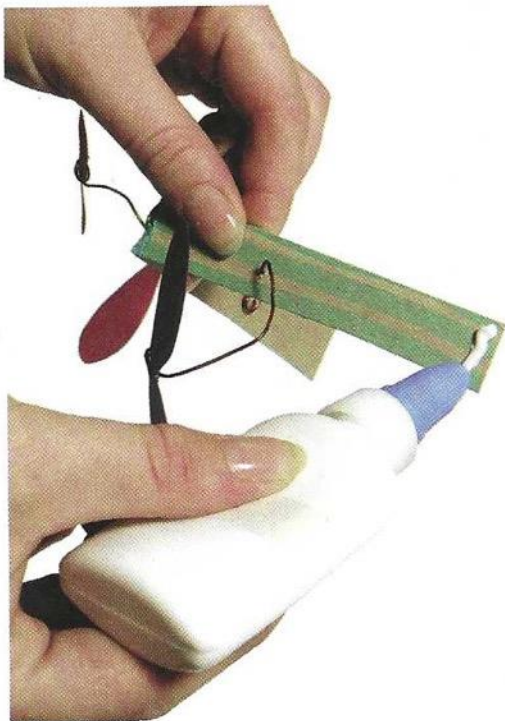
STEP 9: Twist the end of the wire into a fun spiral.



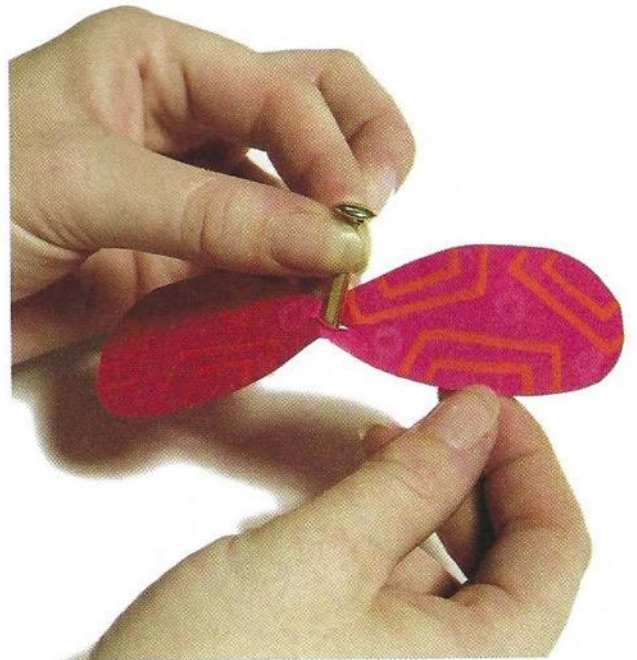
STEP 10: Now you'll decorate the tops of your towers. To start, cut out long strips of cardboard and bend them into "V" shapes.



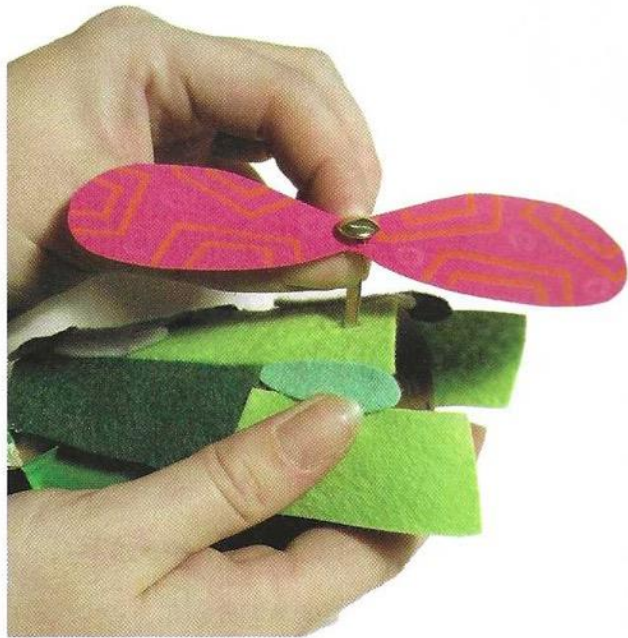
STEP 11: Then use wire to attach the whirligigs to the "V" shape, following steps 7-9.



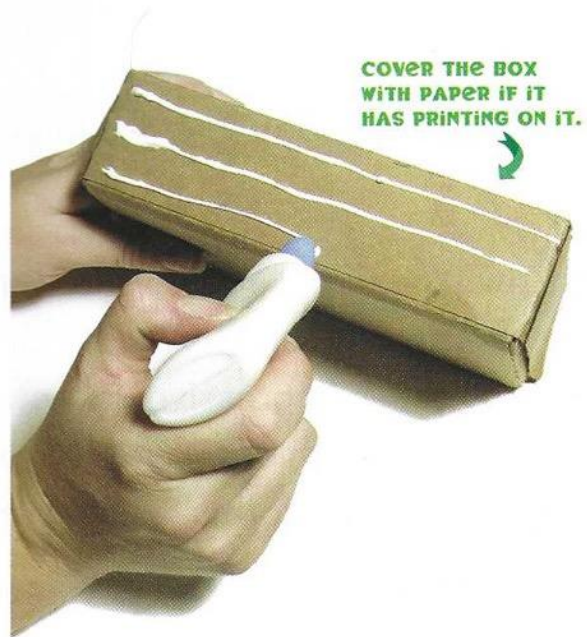
STEP 12: Squeeze glue on the ends of the "V" and attach it to the inside of a tower so it stands up tall.



STEP 13: You can also attach whirligigs to the *middles* of your towers. To do this, push a brad through the front of a whirligig.



STEP 14: Push the brad through the tower anywhere you like.



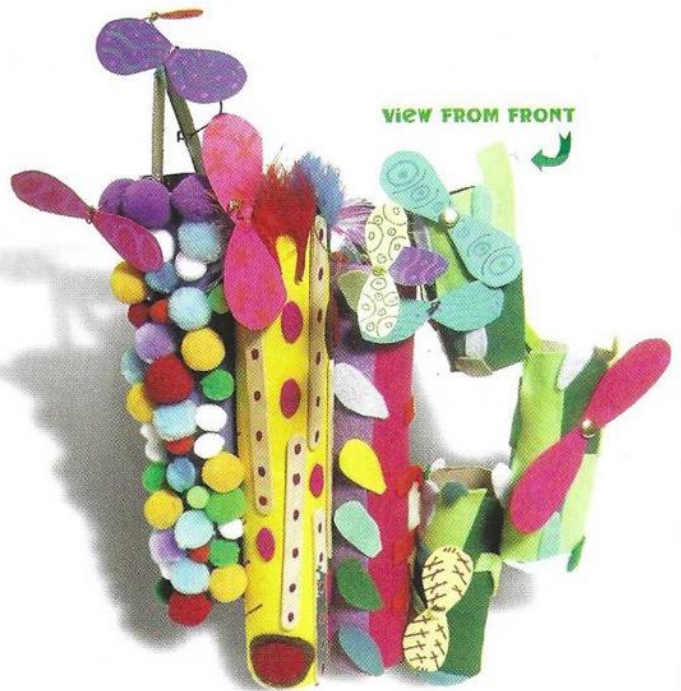
STEP 15: Now it's time to bring it all together. Find a cardboard box and glue the back of each tower to its side. This will help your towers stand up.

VIEW FROM BACK



STEP 16: Set up your tower display with the box in the back, so it's out of sight.

VIEW FROM FRONT



STEP 17: Start spinning your whirligigs one by one with the flick of a finger. You've got a whimsical, whirly, twirling masterpiece!

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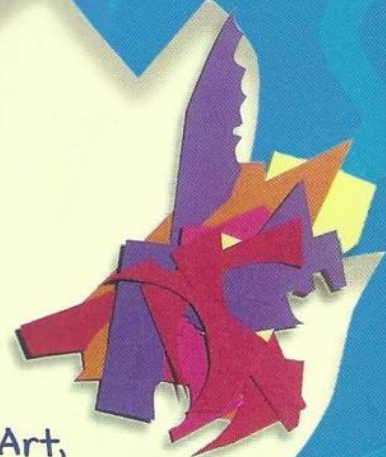
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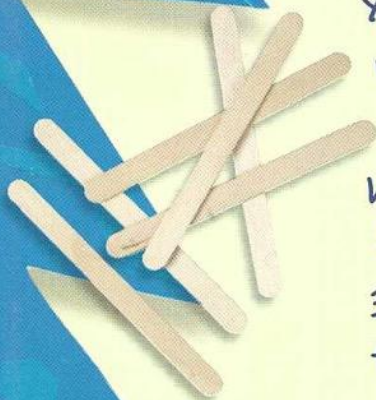


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