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LITERACY THROUGH ART

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CREATING JOURNEYS THROUGH THE ARTS

Follow your creativity and go beyond where the path leads so you can leave a trail to inspire others to express themselves, too!

Preface

We are pleased to present *Literacy Through Art* to take you on a path to transform everyday materials into art, to explore the intersections of art with nature, literacy, technology, theater, music, mindfulness and STEAM and to learn how to use the arts to express your core values. Throughout this journey, we invite you to reflect on the legacy that can be created through the arts.

How to Use Our Online Materials and This Book

Not everyone learns the same way. Some people are more visual, some more musical, some more mathematical¹. Our lessons include symbols at the top of each page that indicate the different learning styles to be found in each project. By pointing out the different ways that a project can be approached, parents and teachers can guide their children to their individual paths to artistic success and ways to express their unique creative voices. The different learning styles and the symbols used to represent them in this book include:



Literacy and Verbal-Linguistic
(using words effectively)



Recycling and Naturalistic
(responding to nature)



Technology and Logical-Mathematical
(reasoning, calculating)



Health and Intra-personal
(understanding one's own interests, goals)



Theatre and Bodily-Kinesthetic
(using the body effectively and creatively)



Musical-Rhythmic
(sensitivity to rhythm and sound)



Multicultural and Interpersonal
(understanding, interacting with others)

¹ These learning styles are based on Howard Gardner's discussion of types of intelligences. For more detail, see: Howard Gardner, *Frames of Mind: The Theory of Multiple Intelligences* (New York: Basic Books, 1983).

reading leads to creativity!



The lesson plans are more than just making art objects. They incorporate ideas such as compassion, mindfulness, respect for nature, healthy eating, cooperation, and other ideas for living in a way that contributes to a civil society. The pages are laid out as if you and the class are taking a journey:

- **Your Destination:** summarizes the outcome
- **Travel Kit:** list of materials you will need to make the object
- **On the Path:** ideas and directions for each child to make an art object, and ideas for exploring the meaning of each object
- **Group Tour:** how to transform the individual process into an interactive and collaborative group experience
- **Extend your Journey:** vocabulary, helpful references, and links to explore additional ideas

Find ways to express yourself - it's okay to think outside the box!

Knowing that links sometimes become inactive or are changed is beyond our control, and we apologize for the inconvenience. All the referenced links in this book have been checked for accuracy. Please check our blog: (<https://artsphere.org/free-resources/curriculum/>) and other social media channels for more suggestions on creative art projects.

The lessons in this book are written by **Maritza Lohman**. The design and illustrations are by **Blair Nakamoto**.



GLOSSARY



Advent calendar A type of calendar used to count the days of Advent, which are the days leading up to Christmas. It usually includes treats or surprises on each day of the countdown. However, it does not have to be a countdown to Christmas and can be in anticipation of anything.

Aesthetically pleasing To be pleasing to the senses; beautiful; nice to look at.

Alternatively Another option or possibility.

Anonymous Unidentified; when someone or something is unknown.

Antagonist An opponent; a person who struggles against the protagonist, which is the main character.

Art movement A specific style of art that was used by a group of artists for a period of time.

Assemble To put together.

Attraction A place that draws people and visitors to it.

Authentic When something is what it seems to be; the original version of something.

Bind To tie or wrap securely.

Black Lives Matter movement A campaign against violence and all forms of racism towards Black people.

Blurb A short description of a book, movie, or other work.

Candidate Someone running for or being considered for a job, opportunity, or prize of some sort. For example, a presidential candidate is someone in the running for being the next President of the United States.

Collage Art made with a combination of many things by sticking and/or overlapping different materials onto a background.

Commemorate To remember, honor, or celebrate something.

Coupon A ticket or form that allows the holder to receive some service, payment, or discount.

Easter A Christian holiday in the spring that celebrates the rise of Jesus Christ from the dead.

Excess When you have more of something than you need.

Facial expressions Using your face to communicate with others, instead of using your words.

Fanfiction Stories written by fans involving popular fictional characters that are often posted online.

Format The way something is arranged or laid out.

Gallery A room or building that displays works of art.

Graphic novel A novel in comic-strip format.

Hieroglyphs A writing system that uses pictures and symbols instead of letters and words. It is most often associated with the ancient Egyptians.

Illustrate To show something using pictures, drawings, charts and more.

Interactive Involves frequent participation in activities or tasks.

Landmark Something that is easy to see and can help a person find the way to a place near it or an important building.

Landscape An area of land just as you see it.

Lawn sign Small advertising signs placed in a lawn to express support for a person, object or idea. Lawn signs are often used to advertise something or someone, like a presidential candidate.

Literary The ability to read and write; writing, reading, or studying literature (or stories and other writing).

GLOSSARY



Medium The materials or supplies used to create a work of art.

Millimeters The smallest unit of length in the metric system. It is about the size of 10 sheets of printer paper stacked on top of each other, so it is very small.

Modified Make changes to something, usually to improve it somehow.

Mysterious Strange, secretive; difficult to understand, explain, or identify.

Narrate To tell or write a story.

Obscure Not well known.

Origami The Japanese art of folding paper into decorative shapes and figures.

Papyrus An African plant that grows especially in Egypt and was made into paper that ancient Egyptians wrote on.

Passover One of the most observed Jewish holidays. Celebrated in the spring, it remembers the freedom of Jewish slaves in ancient Egypt.

Personalize To make something your own.

Plot line The points, events, actions, and main features of a story.

Preferably To like something more than something else and choosing that if possible.

Promote Support or encourage something.

Protagonist The main character of a story; sometimes the story is told from this character's point of view.

Protest A complaint or objection against an idea, an act, or a way of doing things; an event in which people gather to show disapproval of something and advocate for change.

Quilling A kind of art that uses strips of paper that are rolled and glued to create decorative designs, also known as paper filigree.

Raised fist Or the clenched fist, it is a symbol often used in the Black Lives Matter movement to show strength, support, and resistance.

Recite When you can repeat something from memory.

Recreate Produce or create again.

Redeem To exchange something for money, an action, an award, or something else.

Reveal Make something known to others; show or tell something.

Sequel A book that continues the story that had begun in another book; the next book in a series.

Social action When a person or group of people come together for the common good and raise awareness to try and solve problems for issues that are important within a community. Social action can come in a range of forms including: volunteering, protesting, organizing events, and more.

Summer slide When students' reading and math skills decline over summer vacation because they are not actively practicing them.

Symbolic When something stands in the place of something else, such as an idea, another object, a person, or a place.

Tatter To make something look worn, old, ragged, or ripped.

Trivia Random, interesting facts that not many people know.

Villainous Very bad or evil.

Wanted poster A public announcement on a paper that is given out to many people to let the public know they are looking for this person. They have usually done something illegal or evil.



something to color with, glue, scissors, a few sheets of paper, two egg cutouts, one small, rectangular piece of paper that will fit inside your egg (paper the size of an index card will work)

Your Destination:

Passover and Easter are in April, and if you do not celebrate either of those holidays, egg hunts and getting free candy are still fun to do! This is a time of year where many people typically spend time with their families. Here is how to create interactive Easter egg cards to send to family and friends!

On the Path:

Step 1 First, draw the outline of an egg (an oval) on paper, and cut it out. Do not make the egg too small or you will not be able to write anything on the card.

Step 2 Trace your egg on another piece of paper, and cut that out too. You should have two egg cutouts that are the same size.

Step 3 Take one of the eggs and design it however you would like. Make a nice pattern, and get as creative as you want to.

Step 4 After you have designed your egg, line up the two egg outlines. Put them on top of each other, making sure the design is on top. In the middle, cut them in half horizontally in a jagged line so it looks like the egg is breaking open. Make sure that the cracks fit back into one whole piece when the egg is not pulled apart.

Step 5 Take the top halves of your egg and glue them together, but only glue the outside edge and leave the inside unglued. Do the same for the bottom halves of your egg.

Step 6 Cut a piece of paper small enough that it could fit inside your egg, but make sure it is not too small because you want to be able to write something on it. It should be longer than it is wide.

Step 7 Place glue on the bottom half-inch of the piece of paper on the shorter edge. Refer to the instructional video if you need a visual demonstration.

Step 8 Glue the paper in the middle of the bottom half of the egg, in the pouch. Make sure the majority of the paper is sticking out of the bottom half of the egg.

Step 9 To put your egg together, insert the paper slip into the pouch of the top half of the egg. You should be able to slide open your card to reveal the slip of paper.

Step 10 On the slip of paper write something nice to someone!

Group Tour:

Grab an envelope and a stamp, and send your card to someone to brighten their day.



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Extend the Journey:

Learn about other springtime holidays from cultures and religions around the world. Check out the lessons and projects below from ASI! Or, you can research other holidays celebrated in the spring, and use the blank card template to make a card and celebrate what you learned with your friends or family.

Juneteenth: <https://artsphere.org/blog/juneteenth-handouts/>

Eid: information & cards: <https://artsphere.org/blog/happy-eid-mubarak-cards/>
coloring handout: <https://artsphere.org/blog/happy-eid-coloring-handout/>

Holi: <https://artsphere.org/blog/asi-holi-festival-of-colors-cards/>

Hinamatsuri Day or Doll's Day: information & cards:
<https://artsphere.org/blog/japanese-girls-day-hinamatsuri-cards/>

Blank Card Template: <https://artsphere.org/blog/blank-card-template-handout/>

Learn New Vocabulary: Passover, Easter, interactive

Resources and Visual Aids: ASI Blog post: <https://artsphere.org/blog/easter-egg-cards/>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/pJN7WnMy6VQ>

Watch the Entire Video Series:
<https://artsphere.org/interactive-programs/classes/literacy-through-art-live/>





Your Destination:

Brighten up your desk by quilling a pencil cup. It is fun to make, pretty to look at, and can help inspire you to write.

On the Path:

Step 1 Come up with a design for your cup. It can be a rainbow, a pattern, or any other design you want.

Step 2 Cut long, thin strips out of the paper. Roll them so they look like spirals, and make enough to cover your whole cup. This process is called quilling.

Step 3 Put lots of glue directly on your cup, and arrange the spirals in the design you made earlier. Make sure you hold the spirals down for a few seconds before moving on, or else they will slide off.



Group Tour:

Once you let it dry, put your pencil cup to use! Put your writing and coloring materials inside your cup, and place it on a desk where you can see and use it.

Extend the Journey:

Create a three-dimensional piece of art by gluing together quilled pieces of paper.

Learn New Vocabulary: quilling

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Spiral Pencil Cup Holder:

<https://artsphere.org/blog/spiral-pencil-cup-holder/>

Access Our Instructional Video: https://youtu.be/l_h4anZqzDk



Your Destination:

Fold and decorate origami bookmark corners. These cute and original bookmarks will get you excited to read more! To view the folding process, check the link in "Access Our Instructional Video."

On the Path:

If you do not have origami paper, here is how to make a square out of regular sized paper:

Step 1 Hold a sheet of construction paper vertically.

Step 2 Take the bottom right corner of the paper and fold it towards the opposite long edge of the paper. Line it up and crease it very lightly.

Step 3 Cut off the excess paper on top.

Step 4 You are left with a triangle that will unfold into a perfect square.

How to fold:

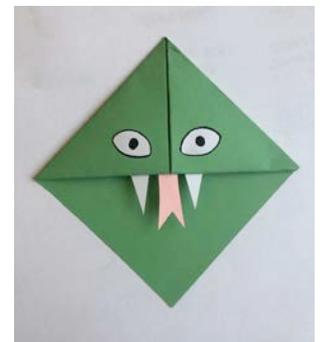
Step 1 Your paper must be square for this to work. Fold the paper in half diagonally.

Step 2 Take the right corner, and line it up with the top corner. Crease the fold, then unfold this corner. Do the same to the other side.

Step 3 Take the front part of the top corner and fold it down to create a pocket.

Step 4 Fold the right corner to line up with the top corner again. Tuck the right flap into the pocket you just created. Do the same for the other side. Now you are finished folding!

Step 5 Use construction paper cut outs and glue or markers to decorate your bookmark. You can make whatever you want: your favorite superheroes, animals, movie characters, emojis, and more!



Group Tour:

Find a good book and start reading. Use your new bookmark to save your place.

Extend the Journey:

Create a customized bookmark for a specific book you are reading.

Learn New Vocabulary: excess, origami

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blogpost, Origami Bookmark Corners, which also has folding instructions with pictures: <https://artsphere.org/blog/origami-bookmark-corners/>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/Brxa0UJivxc>



4. LITERACY THROUGH ART ADVENT CALENDAR

Travel Kit:

Literacy Through Art Advent Calendar handout, blank paper, glue stick, scissors, something to draw with, hole punch (optional), string (optional)

Your Destination:

In advent calendars, each day of the month has a new surprise that you reveal day by day. It could be candy, small gifts, or in this case, a new activity that you can do while at home!

On the Path:

Step 1 Print out the activity handout. On the sheet are 20 circles, each with different fun literacy activities to do while you are home. Do not look at the activities yet so they will be a surprise day by day!

Step 2 Place a blank sheet of paper over the template, and make sure it lines up. At a few millimeters underneath each row of circles, make a mark to indicate where you should cut. If you are using printer paper, you should be able to see through the paper slightly. When you cut, you should have five different slips of paper. Refer to the instructional video if you need a visual aid.

Step 3 Apply glue above each row of circles, and glue each slip of paper down to create a flap hiding the activities. After the glue dries, you can fold the flap up to reveal the activities underneath.

Step 4 Once the glue is dry, cut the flap in between each circle in order to create individual flaps for each activity. You should have 20 individual flaps when you are done cutting.

Step 5 Now it is time to decorate! You can make your calendar for any month and date. Put a date on each flap to symbolize which day you should lift it to reveal the activity.

Step 6 *Optional:* If you would like your calendar to hang somewhere, use a hole puncher to punch two holes in the top right and left corners of your paper. Loop string through the two holes, and tie the ends together. Then, hang it up.

Group Tour:

Lift up a flap for the corresponding date to reveal a new activity to do at home every day. Play with your family or friends!

Extend the Journey:

Create a calendar with activities that you come up with yourself, and gift it to a friend.

Learn New Vocabulary: advent calendar, millimeters, reveal

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Literacy Through Art Advent Calendar:

<https://artsphere.org/blog/literacy-through-art-advent-calendar/>

Literacy Through Art Advent Calendar handout:

<https://artsphere.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/Calendar-PDF-2.pdf>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/2M5b7iC2ULA>



paper, something to write with, tea bags and water (black tea works best), a small gift or treat (to be used as your treasure)

Your Destination:

Use tea bags to make authentic looking written clues, and send your family and friends on an indoor treasure hunt!

On the Path:

Step 1 Take the pieces of blank white paper, and crumple them up into a ball.

Step 2 Rip the paper into smaller pieces, but make sure they are big enough to write clues on. Tear the edges, make holes, or crumple them more to make the pieces look old and tattered, like old clues. Make at least 5 pieces of paper for clues, but the more you make, the bigger and better your treasure hunt will be.

Step 3 With adult supervision, boil the water and steep the tea bag in it. Let the water cool before you use the tea bag. Be careful not to burn yourself. Have an adult help you with this step.

Step 4 Rub the cooled tea bag all over the papers until the tea has stained it. This will create an old and yellowed effect after they dry.

Step 5 While the papers dry, think about your clues and your treasure. You are trying to get a family member to search the house for clues that will help them find the treasure. What do you want your treasure to be, and where are you going to hide it? It can be something you made, candy, a nice letter, a book, or anything else you come up with.

Step 6 Write your clues. Remember each clue will lead to the location where the next clue is hidden. The final clue will lead to where the treasure is hidden. Make sure you think of the locations before you write the clues. There are tips below to help you write clues.

Step 7 After you write your clues, there are tips in the Group Tour below to help you set up your treasure hunt.

Clue Writing Tips:

Tip 1 It will help to number your clues in the order you want them to be found. Use objects and places that are easy to reach or get to in your house. You can hide clues in the refrigerator, in a pillow case, under the sofa and more. Do not hide two clues in the same place!

Tip 2 Your clues can be riddles if you would like, or they can simply tell the person searching where to go next like, "Check the bathroom."

If you want to write riddles, here are some techniques you can use:

"What am I": For example, "I sit on a wall and have two hands, what am I?" is referring to a wall clock, so the treasure hunters will know to look for the next clue by the wall clock.

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Clue Writing Tip 2 (continued):

A rhyme: For example, “If you’re thirsty, have a drink. Grab a cup, and head to the ____.” The treasure hunters will brainstorm places where you can get yourself water and words that rhyme with drink, in this case it is sink. So, they will head to the sink for the next clue.

Tip 3 For clues, you may want to try drawing pictures of objects in your house. When the treasure hunters find this type of clue, they will recognize the part of the house in drawing. That way, they will know to look for the next clue there.

Group Tour: Setting up the Treasure Hunt:

Put your clues in the locations you decided on earlier. Again, make sure each clue leads to the location of the next clue, and that the final clue leads to the location of the hidden treasure. For example, if a clue is about the bathroom, make sure you do not put that clue in the bathroom. Otherwise, the treasure hunters will not know where to go next. A clue should lead them to the bathroom, then the clue they find should lead them to the next location, and so on, until the final clue leads them to the treasure's location.

Make sure you do not hide your first clue. After you hide the other clues and the treasure, hand the first clue to the treasure hunters, and they can start their adventure!

Extend the Journey:

Make a treasure hunt for your family member or friend, and have them make one for you. Who will find the treasure first?

Learn New Vocabulary: tattered, authentic

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Indoor Treasure Hunt: <https://artsphere.org/blog/indoor-treasure-hunt/>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/3kVcVJC2aQM>



6. MAKE A WANTED POSTER FOR STORY VILLAINS

Travel Kit:

blank paper or printed Wanted Poster handout, something to write and draw with

Your Destination:

Explore your favorite stories, novels, movies, or TV shows, and pick a villain or antagonist who you love to hate. Create a Wanted Poster for that villain.

On the Path:

Step 1 Think about your favorite books, movies, and TV shows. Pick your favorite villain or antagonist to create a wanted poster for.

Step 2 Once you have picked your villain or antagonist, either fill in the template with the information it asks for, or draw your own wanted poster.

Step 3 If you are creating your poster from scratch, include the word "WANTED" at the top of the page, their name and any nicknames, a picture of them you drew, a reward amount, a physical description, and most importantly, what they are wanted for. Use details from the book, movie, or show to prove just how villainous they are. Feel free to include any other information you think will help catch them.

Group Tour:

Hang your poster up. Hopefully someone will find and catch them, so your protagonist can continue their journey without any more trouble.

Extend the Journey:

If you saw the wanted poster and wanted to catch this villain or antagonist, how would you do so? Write a story about how you would catch them based on the world they are from.

Learn New Vocabulary: antagonist, protagonist, villainous, wanted poster

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Wanted Posters for Story Villains: <https://artsphere.org/blog/wanted-posters-for-story-villains/>

Wanted Poster handout: <https://artsphere.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/Wanted-Poster-PDF.pdf>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/auKnS0EsTUI>



7. CREATE YOUR OWN LITERARY TRIVIA GAME

Travel Kit:

index cards (or paper cut to 4 inches long by 6 inches wide), something to draw and write with

Your Destination:

Create a trivia game about your favorite stories and novels to play with your family and friends!

On the Path:

Step 1 What fun, random, or obscure facts do you know about your favorite books or book series? Are there books that your family or friends all read and enjoy? If you cannot pick just one, that is fine. You can include multiple books in your game if you prefer. Preferably, use at least one book in your game, but you can also include movies, TV shows, video games, celebrities, and more!

Step 2 Once you have picked what topics (books, movies, shows, etc.) you are going to use in your trivia game, it is time to come up with trivia questions. What little details, fun and random facts, or surprising information can you use as questions? Try not to write questions that everyone will know the answer to. Make some of them harder than others if you can.

Step 3 After coming up with your trivia questions, create cards for them. If you are using index cards, decorate the front (blank) side of the card in some way. If you cut out your own cards, pick which side is the front, and decorate on that side. You can decorate your cards according to what book, movie, or show the question on the back is about, or however else you like.

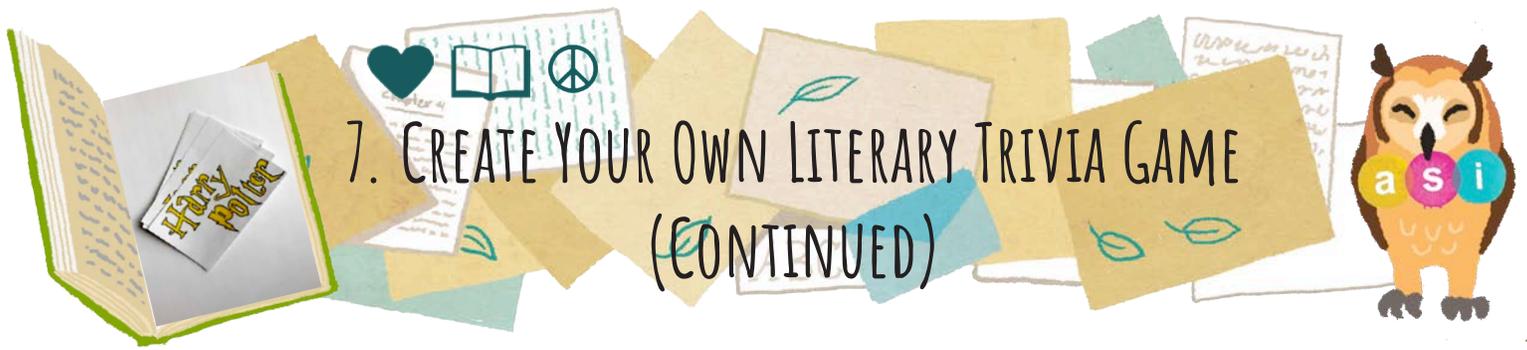
Step 4 Write the trivia question on the back of the card, and write the answer to the question upside down at the bottom of the card.

Step 5 Make as many cards as you want to be able to play with friends or family.

Group Tour: Play the Game

Play with at least 3 people. One person will be the designated question asker, or host, of the game, and the others will answer questions and compete for points. To get a point, you must answer a question correctly. To keep track of your points, keep the cards you answered correctly with you until the end of the game. Then count them, and see who wins. The question asker pulls a card from the pile and reads the question. Players compete to answer the questions first, so the person who thinks they know the answer says it as quickly as possible. If they are right, give them the card, and pull the next one in the pile to read.

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Group Tour: Play the Game (Continued)

If they are wrong, the next person who thinks they know will answer. Once someone has guessed incorrectly, they cannot guess again until everyone has had a chance to answer.

Play for as long as you like or until you run out of cards. The person with the most points at the end of the game wins. You can also play over Facetime or other video conferencing software, like Zoom or Skype.

Extend the Journey:

There are various free trivia games on the Internet. Find one, and play it with your friends and family! You can even use a website like Kahoot to make your own trivia game online and play with friends.

Learn New Vocabulary: trivia, obscure, literary

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Create Your Own Literary Trivia Game:
<https://artsphere.org/blog/create-your-own-literary-trivia-game/>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/kgnOCiAFkT8>





blank paper, magazines and newspapers,
scissors, glue stick

Your Destination:

Make and send someone an anonymous letter by solely using letters cut out from newspapers and magazines to write (or cut and paste) a letter. By using letter cut outs, handwriting cannot give away who the letter is from, making it anonymous and mysterious.

On the Path:

Step 1 What message do you want to send, and who is it for? Get an idea of what you want to write in your letter by brainstorming on a separate piece of paper.

Step 2 Look through old newspapers and magazines, searching for words with cool fonts, pretty colors, or nice backgrounds that will brighten up a piece of white paper. Cut out all of the letters you need to write out your message. You can also find and cut out punctuation marks, like periods, commas, and exclamation points to use in these magazines.

Step 3 Spell out your message with the letters you cut. Before you glue everything down, make sure you lay it all out, so you know you have enough room on your paper. Make sure you spell everything correctly! You can look it up online, or ask your family members for help if you do not know how to spell a word.

Step 4 Glue your letters down word by word. Then, you should have an anonymous letter made entirely of newspaper and magazine clippings!

Group Tour:

Send your letter. Will they be able to figure out who the letter is from?

Extend the Journey:

Instead of just writing a letter, create a riddle that the receiver needs to answer. If you would like, have the answer to the riddle be your name!

Learn New Vocabulary: collage, anonymous, mysterious

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Anonymous Letter Collage:
<https://artsphere.org/blog/anonymous-letter-collage/>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/l4Y1jepfwKs>



a deck of playing cards or the card template, scissors, something to write with, something to keep the cards together (like a hole punch with string through it, a binder clip, a box, or anything else you can come up with), construction paper, glue

Your Destination:

Use playing cards to make a gift for any loved one, including your parents, guardians, grandparents, friends, or anyone else! Write something you love about this person on every card to make sure they know how much you love and appreciate them.

On the Path:

Step 1 If you are using a deck of playing cards, you can write your reason on blank paper and then glue it onto the back of the card. If you are using the template, write directly on it.

Step 2 Playing card decks have 52 cards. The template has 54, but you do not need to use all of them. Come up with 52 nice things to say about your loved one, and write one nice thing per card. In the video lesson, the instructor chose to write about her mom. What do you love about the person you chose? What are some of their unique qualities? What do you like to do together? What are their strengths? Decorate the cards by using the construction paper and glue. Be creative with it!

Step 3 Once you have written the 52 reasons why you love the person you chose, figure out how you want to keep your modified cards together. You can hole punch and use string, binder or paper clips, or a box for playing cards. Your loved one will really appreciate this gift!

Group Tour:

Give the deck to your loved one on their birthday or any special occasion you want to celebrate. Which reason was their favorite?

Extend the Journey:

Make another 52 Reasons Why I Love You deck of cards for someone who is important to you, like another parent or guardian. Or, create a different prompt for your deck of cards!

Learn New Vocabulary: modified

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, 52 Reasons Why I Love You:

<https://artsphere.org/blog/52-reasons-why-i-love-you/>

Card template:

<https://artsphere.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/05/52-reason-why-i-love-you-template.pdf>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/ZxiD2GmfZ5A>



10. TRANSFORM ANY STORY INTO A GRAPHIC NOVEL

Travel Kit:

comic strip template; something to write with; something to draw with; hole puncher or stapler (optional); string, binder rings, paperclips, or binder clips (optional)

Your Destination:

Take the plot of a story you could recite by heart. It can be a fairy tale, a scary story, a nursery rhyme, a movie, a chapter book, or something else, and use a comic strip template to transform it into a graphic novel.

On the Path:

Step 1 Print out the comic strip template. Depending on how long you want your story to be, you can print out multiple copies of the template.

Step 2 Decide what story you want to transform into a graphic novel. Do you have a favorite story to tell? A favorite scary story to tell at sleepovers? A favorite story to read? A movie you can recite by heart? Plan out the major point of the story that you know that you need to tell.

Step 3 A graphic novel is a story told in comic-strip format. You might want to plan ahead what images and words will go in which box and how many copies of the template you will need.

Step 4 Start your graphic novel by using a balance of words and drawings. Draw the actions of your characters. You can use your drawings to show the emotions of characters by their facial expressions without having to write it down. Use speech bubbles to show conversation between characters. Anything that your characters are saying out loud or thinking should go in a speech or thought bubble. Otherwise, you should write somewhere in the boxes with your drawings, or you can use a box just for writing if you prefer.

Step 5 Once you are finished with all the pages of your graphic novel, you need to bind it. To do so, you can use a stapler, a hole puncher and string, or a paper clip or binder clip.

Group Tour:

Read your story to your friends or family, or have them read it on their own. Make sure they see your drawings.

Extend the Journey:

Find, borrow, or buy a graphic novel and start reading!

Learn New Vocabulary: graphic novel, plot line, recite, facial expressions, format, bind

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Transform Any Story Into a Graphic Novel:

<https://artsphere.org/blog/transform-any-story-into-a-graphic-novel/>

Comic-strip template:

<https://artsphere.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/comic-strip-template.pdf>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/b9QORUINXWQ>



11. CREATE YOUR OWN STORY DICE GAME

Travel Kit:

scissors, glue, something to draw with, Dice handout

Your Destination:

Fold and decorate your very own story dice, and play with friends or family to come up with creative and surprising stories! What can you come up with?

On the Path:

Step 1 On the handout, carefully cut the dice out according to the instructions. (Technically, die is the singular form of dice, so since there is only one object on the handout, you are cutting out a die. In this lesson, we are going to stick to the term dice for sake of ease).

Step 2 On each square, draw an image. It can be a setting, animal, symbol, emoji, or anything else you want. You should have 6 different pictures.

Step 3 Once you are finished drawing and coloring, fold along all the dotted lines, including all the tabs. Make sure to fold the tab that does not have a dotted line, too.

Step 4 Put glue on the top of each tab, and assemble the box. All tabs should be on the inside, so you cannot see them. When you are finished, it should look like a cube. Each side will have a different image, and your very own story dice is now complete.

Step 5 It is suggested that you make at least three dice for the Group Tour game, but make as many as you want. If you make more, your stories will be even more fun!



Group Tour:

With your very own story dice you can play individually or with a group:

To play individually:

Grab a piece of paper and something to write with. Roll a dice. The picture it lands on will be the start of your story. Write it down! Roll the dice again, or roll a different one if you made multiple. Using the next picture you roll, continue the story you already started. Come up with two to three sentences for each picture you get. Again, write it down! Keep rolling the dice and continue the story for as long as you want. If you made multiple dice, you can roll them all at once. Once you have finished your story, share it with someone.

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Extend the Journey:

In addition to story dice games, another popular game is story telling cards. Story telling cards also use images and symbols to help write stories, but instead of rolling dice, you pull a card. Make a deck of storytelling cards with different images.

Learn New Vocabulary: assemble

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Create Your Own Story Dice Game:
<https://artsphere.org/blog/create-your-own-story-dice-game/>

Dice handout: <http://artsphere.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/07/Box.pdf>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/1M4iTCOGEHI>





Travel Kit:
 old newspapers; magazines; pictures; scissors; glue;
 multiple sheets of blank paper; something to write with;
 string, staples, binder clips, or a hole puncher and binder

Your Destination:

Cut out backgrounds, people, objects, speech bubbles, and textboxes from old newspapers and magazines to narrate and illustrate your very own graphic novel through collage.

On the Path:

Step 1 What kind of story do you want to write? Once you figure that out, look through old newspapers, magazines, or pictures to find images to illustrate your graphic novel. Cut out any landscapes, backgrounds, people, objects, food, or anything else you can use in your graphic novel. You can also draw some of your own images to use with the images you cut out.

Step 2 Design your graphic novel. What images and words belong on what page? When designing your pages, remember that one page in your graphic novel will be the size of a blank sheet of paper folded in half horizontally. For narration, you can use text boxes, write directly on the page, or cut speech bubbles out of blank paper, and use them to show conversation between characters.

Step 3 Determine how many sheets of paper you need for your book. Remember, one piece of blank paper is 4 pages in your book since you are going to fold each paper in half and use the front and back of the paper. Do your best to accurately estimate how much paper you need so you do not waste it.

Step 4 Stack the number of papers you need on top of each other, and hold them landscape style. Fold the papers in half horizontally to make a book.

Step 5 Leave the front and back of the first page blank because it is your title page. On the following pages, glue down your images, and narrate your story however you choose. Be creative!

Step 6 For your title page, you can write the title of your story and the author using letter cut outs. Similar to how you found your images, go through newspapers and magazines finding letters in different fonts, backgrounds, and sizes to spell it out. This process is nearly the same as the steps you followed in Lesson 8, or refer to the video lesson linked below.

Step 7 To bind your book, you can use string, staples, or holepunches and binder rings.

Group Tour:

Lift up a flap for the corresponding date to reveal a new activity to do at home every day. Play with your family or friends!

Extend the Journey:

Find, borrow, or buy a graphic novel, and start reading!

Learn New Vocabulary: collage, graphic novel, illustrate, narrate

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Graphic Novel Collage: <https://artsphere.org/blog/graphic-novel-collage/>
 Lesson on using collage letters:

https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?v=164538741630957&ref=watch_permalink

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/9b7eJQXTeyY>



13. DIY LAWN SIGNS AND WINDOW POSTERS

Travel Kit:

For a lawn/yard sign: paper and cardboard (bigger pieces will work better, ideally recycled materials), something to draw with, scissors, glue, skewers or thin sticks, tape

Your Destination:

Lawn signs and window posters are used for a lot of things: promoting social action, congratulating graduates, supporting presidential candidates, spreading important messages, and more. Design your own lawn sign or window poster for anyone walking by! Lawn signs or window posters can send very important messages: whether you are wishing someone a happy birthday, thanking healthcare workers, asking people to stay home, congratulating your sibling's high school graduation, or saying something else you want to share!

On the Path:

Lawn Sign

Step 1 Figure out what kind of message you want to write out! What do you want to say? Is there a particular cause you care about?

Step 2 Cut out a piece of cardboard- the bigger the better- and a piece of paper of the same size. Alternatively, if you have a lawn sign that you can reuse and draw over, there's no need for the cardboard.

Step 3 Design and decorate your sign on the piece of paper. If your paper is much smaller than your sign, tape together multiple pieces of paper until it is big enough. Then decorate this large piece of paper.

Step 4 Glue the back of the paper to the cardboard.

Step 5 Wrap the top of the skewers with some tape, then insert this end into the cardboard. Refer to the instructional video if you need a visual demonstration.

Step 6 Stick your sign in your front lawn!

Window Sign

Step 1 Figure out what kind of message you want to send.

Step 2 Each piece of paper should have one letter or image to spell out your message. Get the number of sheets of paper you will need to complete your message, and decorate them.

Step 3 Tape the sheets of paper to the inside of your window. Make sure the letters are facing away from you when you tape them so that people outside can read your message. To tape the sheets of paper in the right order, make sure the letters are going from right to left instead of left to right, so that your message is not backwards to people outside.

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13. DIY LAWN SIGNS AND WINDOW POSTERS (CONTINUED)

Group Tour:

Check out other lawn and window signs in your area.

Extend the Journey:

Decorate the front and back of the sign, or make more signs! Think of a common theme for multiple signs that you and your friends, family members in different homes, or classmates can make for your lawns/yards.

Learn New Vocabulary: lawn sign, promote, social action, candidates

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, DIY Lawn and Window Signs:
<https://artsphere.org/blog/diy-lawn-and-window-signs/>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/89xGWrMzGT4>





14. TRANSFORM A BORING NOTEBOOK INTO A PERSONALIZED JOURNAL

Travel Kit:

journal or notebook, glue (preferably a glue stick), scissors, construction paper, something to draw with (optional), pictures (optional)

Your Destination:

Personalize an old notebook with crafty decorations to inspire creative thoughts and ideas worth writing down.

On the Path:

Step 1 Find a notebook or journal that is no longer being used that you can decorate.

Step 2 Decide how you want to decorate this notebook or journal. Do you want to use construction paper cut-outs to make designs or landscapes? Do you want to add pictures on the front? Make it look 3-D? Decorate it however you like. Be creative and make it personal!

Step 3 You can use construction paper to cover the front and back of the notebook. Cut the construction paper to fit the notebook. Then, add your designs and/or photos onto the construction paper, and glue it to the notebook.

Step 4 Finish decorating your journal.

Group Tour:

Use your new personalized notebook to write about your day, write stories or songs, draw pictures, or do anything else you can think of! This is completely your notebook, so do not be afraid to be bold!

Extend the Journey:

Decorate any notebooks for school to make taking notes more fun!

Learn New Vocabulary: personalize, preferably, landscape

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Transform a Boring Notebook Into a Personalized Journal: <https://artsphere.org/blog/transform-a-boring-notebook-into-a-personalized-journal/>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/KdT8b35ph6Q>



15. LITERACY BINGO

Travel Kit:

pre-filled Bingo handout or blank Bingo handout, something to take pictures with and a printer (if you do not have access to these, you can draw images instead)

Your Destination:

Learn how to make and play Literacy Bingo! Through this fun game, earn prizes by completing fun reading and writing activities, like “read a book with an ugly cover” or “read a book and come up with a new title for it.” This is also a great way to combat summer slide and keep up with your reading practice during summer break!

On the Path:

Step 1 Decide whether you want to use the pre-filled or blank handout. If you want to fill in the sheet yourself, come up with your own activities or use the Bingo activity list to pick and choose ideas that sound fun to you!

Step 2 Once your Bingo sheet is completed, whether you filled out the handout with your own activities or printed the pre-filled sheet, decorate it. Add some color and images to the sheet.

Step 3 Come up with a prize or a reward for when you complete a row or column. It could be a special dessert, choice of movie, bragging rights, or anything else you might come up with.

Group Tour:

Have a friendly Literacy Bingo competition with your friends or family. You can compete to see who will finish a column or even finish all the activities first. Decide what prize or reward the winner gets, and let the games begin!

Extend the Journey:

Make a bucket list bingo sheet. A bucket list is a list of things you want to do before a certain time. Use the blank bingo sheet to fill in your activities!

Learn New Vocabulary: sequel, summer slide, literacy

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Literacy Bingo: <https://artsphere.org/blog/literacy-bingo/>

Pre-filled Bingo handout:

<https://artsphere.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/Bingo-Pre-filled-Handout.pdf>

Blank Bingo handout:

<https://artsphere.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/Bingo-Blank-Handout.pdf>

Bingo activity list: <https://artsphere.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/Literacy-Bingo.pdf>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/GGgDZmZ-tMI>



Travel Kit:

Something to take pictures with and a printer (if you do not have access to these, you can also draw it), household items, construction paper, scissors, glue stick, something to write with

Your Destination:

Recreate famous works of art using household items. Print your recreations, “frame” your work, write descriptions, and hang them up so your walls look like your favorite art museum!

On the Path:

Step 1 What artworks do you want to recreate? Do you have a favorite painting? Use the links in “Extend Your Journey” to help you find inspiration, or search “recreate famous works of art” online.

Step 2 Recreate your chosen artwork. Use household objects, cleaning supplies, clothes, family members, your dog, and anything else that will help you recreate the artworks.

Step 3 Photograph your work, upload it to your computer, and print it out. Make sure the picture is smaller than a piece of construction paper.

Step 4 Make a construction paper frame for your printed re-creation. Refer to the instructional video for additional direction and a visual demonstration.

Step 5 Glue the framed artwork on a piece of construction paper.

Step 6 Underneath the framed artwork, cut a text box out of white paper, and use this to write a description about the artwork you chose. What did you re-create? Why did you choose this work? What does the piece represent?

Step 7 In your description, you should include things that usually go in the description of an artwork in a museum. Include the title, the artist, the materials used (this can be what the artist used or what you used in your recreation), what art movement it belongs to, the artist’s inspiration, and anything else you think is interesting.

Step 8 Glue the white description box underneath the framed artwork.

Group Tour:

Create as many recreated pieces as you like, and hang them on your walls. The more you hang, the more famous pieces in your own personal gallery that you will have to show off. Use the information in the descriptions you write to take family members on guided tours of your museum gallery!

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Extend the Journey:

Many people have been posting their recreations on social media, and so should you! Post your works online and tag Art Sphere, and make sure to credit the original artist! Use the hashtags #takeanartjourney, #creatinglegaciesthroughart, and #loveartsphereinc to share your work with us!

Learn New Vocabulary: gallery, re-create, medium, art movement

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Recreate Famous Works of Art and Create Your Own Museum Gallery: <https://bit.ly/3t1eTGy>

100 famous paintings for inspiration: <https://www.brushwiz.com/most-famous-paintings/>

Examples of famous paintings recreated: <https://www.demilked.com/famous-artworks-recreated/>

Philadelphia Museum of Fine Art collection: <https://bit.ly/3ILDv28>

Access Our Instructional Video:

Watch the lesson recording on YouTube: <https://youtu.be/yHk8qeikkhc>





blank paper or construction paper, scissors, something to draw and write with

Your Destination:

Create your own postcards. They can be from somewhere you have always wanted to visit, the coolest place you have ever visited, your favorite vacation spot, and any other trip or future trips you want to commemorate!

On the Path:

Step 1 Hold a blank piece of paper in landscape orientation (or sideways, so it is wider than tall), and fold it in half by folding the left side over to the right (or the right side to the left). Make a crease.

Step 2 Unfold the paper, and cut along the crease.

Step 3 Next, decide where your postcard is going to be from. It can be from a country, a city, an amusement park, or anywhere else in the world. Where is the most interesting place you have ever been? Where is your favorite place to travel? Where is somewhere you have always wanted to go? Africa? New York City? Texas? Greece?

Step 4 Once you have determined where your postcard will be from, draw a picture of it on one side. It can be a drawing of a specific landmark, an attraction, a restaurant, a beach, the outline of the country, or anything else you can come up with. Make sure it is something that is well-known about the place you have chosen!

Step 5 Once you are finished with your drawing, flip it over. On the back, write something about the place you have chosen. Why did you choose this place? Have you been there? If you have, what did you do there? What do you like so much about it? Why would someone want to go here? When you travel there in the future, what will you do? Write as many details as you can.

Group Tour:

Send your postcards. Send them to anyone who traveled with you or who you want to travel with. You can also hang the postcards up in your room as a reminder of the places you have been and all the places you want to go.

Extend the Journey:

Make postcards for all the cool places you have been to and keep them together to document your travel adventures.

Learn New Vocabulary: commemorate, landmark, attraction

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Dream Vacation Postcards:

<https://artsphere.org/blog/dream-vacation-postcards/>

Access Our Instructional Video: https://youtu.be/ceV_XxNrzR8



Your Destination:

Have you ever loved a book but hated its cover, or have you not read a book because the cover was boring? Today, learn how to make a paper book cover, and use your creativity and knowledge of the book of your choosing to make a new, more fitting cover.

On the Path:

Step 1 Choose a book that you think needs a new cover, whether you think it is not aesthetically pleasing, boring, or just does not give the potential reader a real picture of what the story will be about.

Step 2 Use the paper book cover instructions linked below to create a paper book cover.

Step 3 Once your paper book cover is complete, decide what you are going to put on it. It can be anything you think is fitting. You could draw your favorite scene, a portrait of the main character, an important symbol from the story, or something else. How are you going to design it to reflect the contents of the book?

Step 4 If you used newspaper to make your book cover, gluing a blank sheet of paper and drawing on it will make your creation easier to see.

Step 5 In addition to the cover, you can also add to the binding or back of the book. Sometimes the binding has the title and the author or the name of the book. The book cover can have the author's biography, a blurb about the book, or more illustrations.

Group Tour:

Put the book with your new and improved cover back on the bookshelf. You can show it to other people and explain why it fits the book better than the original cover.

Extend the Journey:

Rewrite the introduction or the ending of the book to better suit the book.

Learn New Vocabulary: Aesthetically pleasing, symbolic, blurb

Resources and Visual Aids:

Paper Book Cover Instructions: <https://artsphere.org/blog/diy-paper-book-covers/>

Access our blog post, Don't Judge A Book By Its Cover: <https://artsphere.org/blog/dont-judge-a-book-by-its-cover/>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/0pEL39-en2o>



19. RESEARCH AND CREATE SIGNS FOR A MOVEMENT YOU SUPPORT

Travel Kit:

poster board or cardboard, something to draw with

Your Destination:

Protesters use signs to spread important messages creatively. Research different movements and pick one to create a sign for, and share the movement's message with the community.

On the Path:

Step 1 With the help of a parent or guardian, search the Internet, or go to your local library, to research different movements. Pick one that you are most interested in, or whose message you align with. In this lesson, the instructor chose the Black Lives Matter movement.

Step 2 What message do you want to send? What do you want to write or draw on your poster? Find a quote that you love or find empowering, the movement's symbol, or anything you think is important to show support for the movement. With a parent or guardian, you can also research posters from that movement for inspiration.

Step 3 Use flattened cardboard or poster board to write out your message.

Step 4 You can outline your idea in pencil first, and then color it in. Make sure you use big letters and bold colors so your sign will stand out.

Group Tour:

Share your message, whether you do that by posting it on social media, participating in protests, or hanging it up in your window.

Extend the Journey:

Make posters for other causes that are important to you!

Learn New Vocabulary: Black Lives Matter movement, protest, raised fist

Resources and Visual Aids:

Written instructions and examples: <https://artsphere.org/blog/black-lives-matter-signs>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/aBkWMcO4Up4>



Your Destination:

Learn how to write a message in hieroglyphs. Similar to how we have an alphabet that represents sounds to form words that can be read, written, and spoken in English, Ancient Egyptians had their own writing system called hieroglyphs or hieroglyphics. Hieroglyphs are stylized pictures of objects representing words, syllables, or sounds. There are over 1,000 distinct hieroglyphic characters.

Ancient Egyptians carved hieroglyphs into stone or temple walls and wrote them on papyrus. This was used to communicate and tell stories about gods and the afterlife. One of the most famous Egyptian works, The Book of the Dead, is a book that guides the soul of the deceased to navigate the afterlife. Today, use the hieroglyphics chart to learn more about the Ancient Egyptian alphabet and create your own story or message using hieroglyphs.

On the Path:

Step 1 Choose what you want to write about. You could introduce yourself, tell a story, write a letter to a friend, or something else.

Step 2 Once you figure out what you want to write, use the hieroglyphic alphabet chart to help you translate, and write it on a separate piece of paper. Make sure you spell everything correctly! Use the chart to check yourself.

Step 3 Ancient Egyptians used hieroglyphics and images to tell their stories, as you saw above. If you want to add any drawings or images to your story, go ahead!

Group Tour:

After your story or message is complete, give your paper and the hieroglyphic alphabet translation chart to a family member or friend, and ask them to translate it. Did they get it right? Have them send a message back for you to translate.

Extend the Journey:

Read more about the Book of the Dead and Ancient Egypt.

Learn New Vocabulary: hieroglyphs, papyrus

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Hieroglyphs: <https://artsphere.org/blog/write-in-hieroglyphs-handout/>

Learn more about The Book of the Dead:

<https://www.nationalgeographic.com/history/magazine/2016/01-02/egypt-book-of-the-dead/>

Hieroglyphic Alphabet Translation Chart:

<https://artsphere.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/Hieroglyphs-Handout.pdf>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/yrMt4OH13j0>



Father's Day Card handout (link below), colorful paper or index cards, scissors, glue stick, something to draw and write with

Your Destination:

Celebrate a parent, guardian, neighbor, or any loved one by making a card that looks like a shirt and tie. Add personalized coupons written on paper ties inside to show this person how much you appreciate them. In this lesson, the instructor is using the card to celebrate Father's Day with her dad.

On the Path:

Step 1 Cut out the template on the Father's Day Card handout along the black lines. Make sure you cut the two black lines that go about an inch into the side of the paper. Do not cut past where the black lines end!

Step 2 Fold vertically along the dotted middle line, and crease it.

Step 3 The paper should open and close like a card now. The tab on top should be sticking out about an inch. On this tab, fold along the two slanted lines. This will resemble a shirt collar!

Step 4 Using the colorful, patterned paper, cut out a tie that you can glue on the front of the card. You can also take blank paper or construction paper and draw your own patterns and decorations.

Step 5 Draw buttons on the collar of the shirt to finish the front of your card.

Step 6 On the inside of your card, write something nice for your loved one.

Step 7 Cut out more ties. It is suggested that you draw and cut out one tie, and use that to trace other ties on different pieces of colored paper. Be careful not to make them too big because they are meant to fit in your card. You are going to write your coupons on these tie cutouts, so make as many ties as you want coupons.

Step 8 Once your ties are cut out, figure out what coupons you want to make. What is something you can do for, or with, your loved one? What is something this person loves doing? It can be doing a chore of this person's choice, making dinner together, helping with yard work, or anything else you can come up with. Make as many as you would like!

Group Tour:

Put your completed coupons inside your card, put the card in an envelope, and give it to your loved one on their birthday or any special occasion. This person can redeem the coupons whenever they want to. Which is their favorite?

Extend the Journey:

Make coupons for another person in your life who you care about.

Learn New Vocabulary: redeem, coupon

Resources and Visual Aids:

Access our blog post, Father's Day Card and Coupons: <https://artsphere.org/?p=19728>

Father's day card handout:

<https://artsphere.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/fathers-day-card-handout.pdf>

Access Our Instructional Video: <https://youtu.be/vKGz0uhkuuQ>

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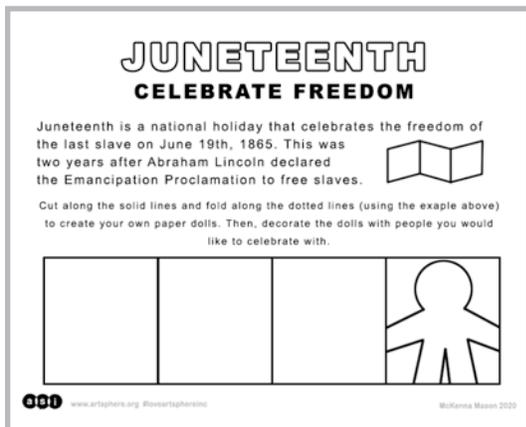
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<https://artsphere.org/interactive-programs/classes/literacy-through-art-live/>

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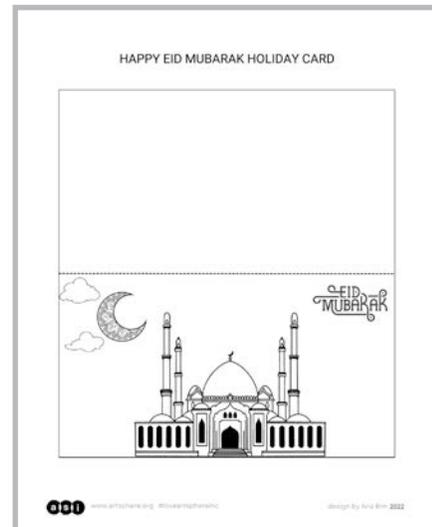
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1 Juneteenth Activity Handouts (both in link)



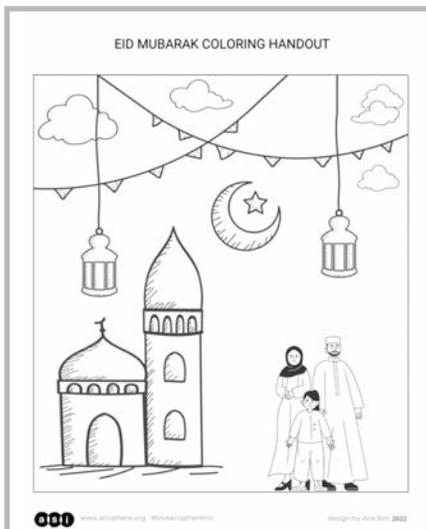
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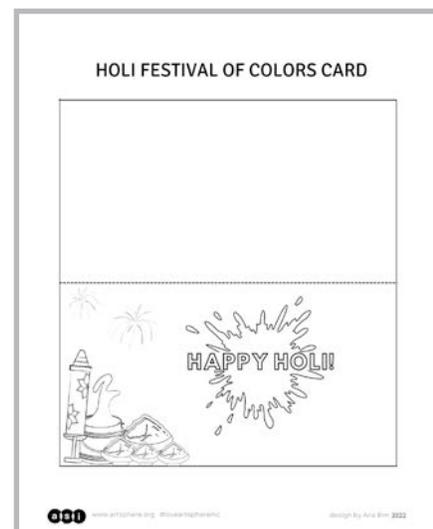
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1 Eid Coloring Handout 2



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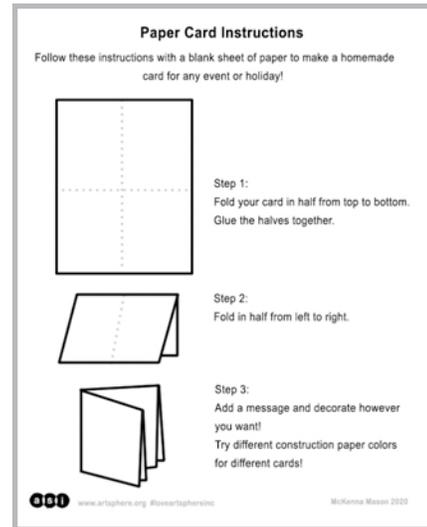
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1 Blank card handout



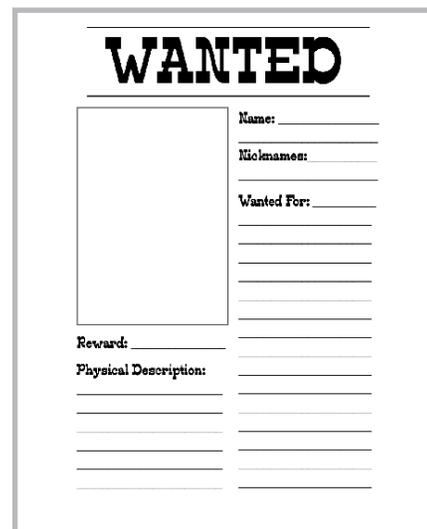
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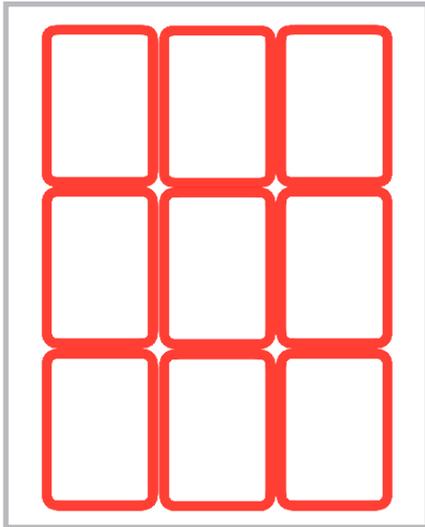
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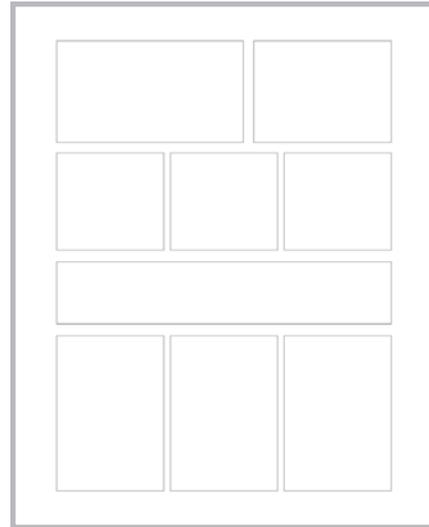
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9 52 Reasons Why I Love You handout



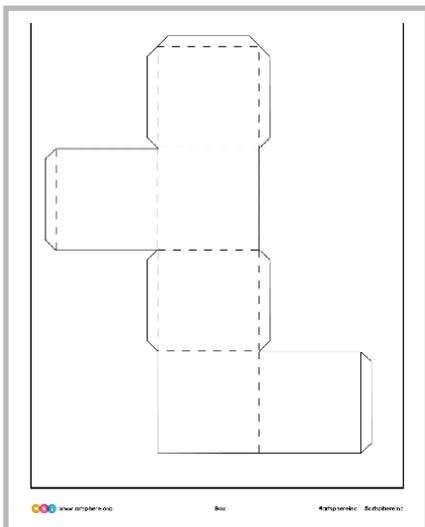
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10 Graphic novel handout



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11 Story Dice Game handout



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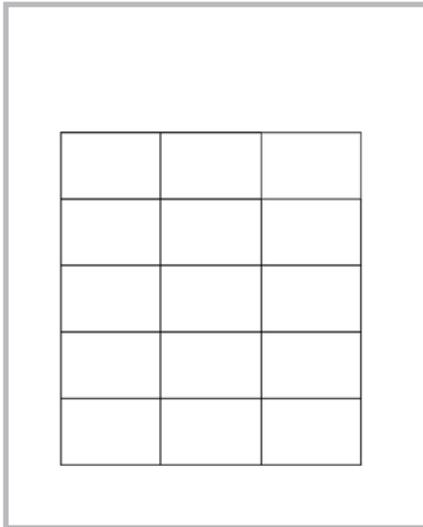
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APPENDIX (CONTINUED)

15 Blank bingo handout



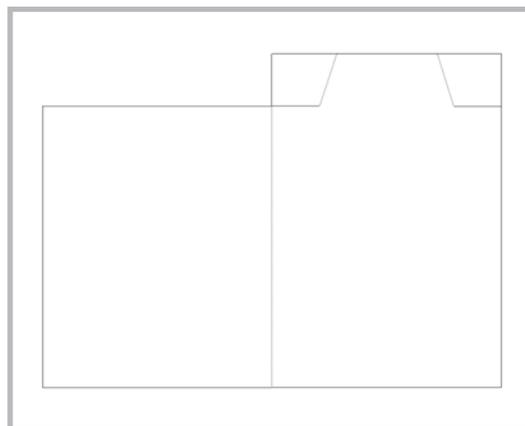
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20 Hieroglyphic handout



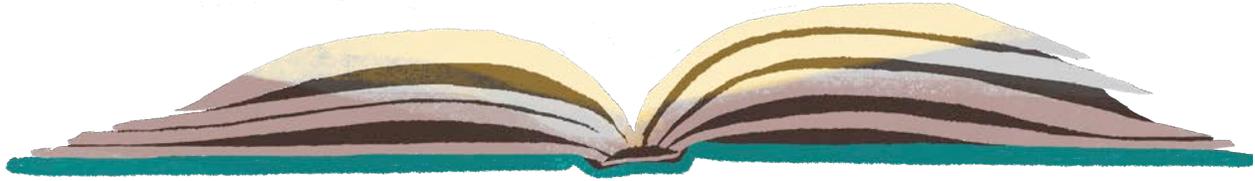
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21 Father's Day card



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