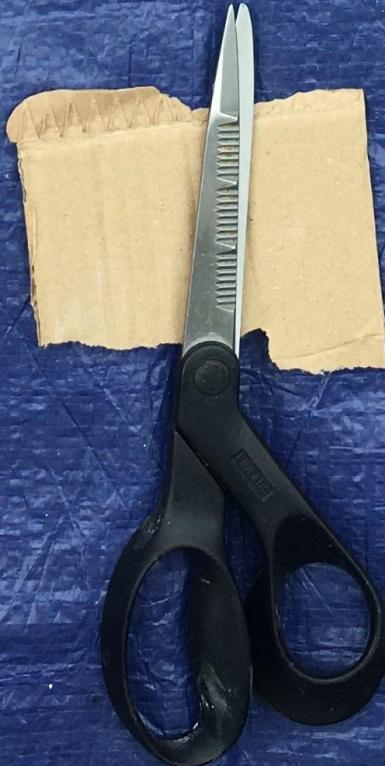




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Make your own paint



1. Crush some
chalk with a tiny
bit of water to
make a thick paste

2. Use your finger
or a brush to dab a
simple pattern onto
some cardboard

3. You can also
make green by
rubbing grass or
dandelion leaves
directly onto the
cardboard. Make
brown by mixing a
little soil with
water. Experiment
and have fun!

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Make a flower press

1. Find some weeds that you can pick such as buttercups or dandelions



2. Start with a sheet of card, then kitchen roll. Place the flowers on top and add another piece of kitchen roll and card to sandwich them

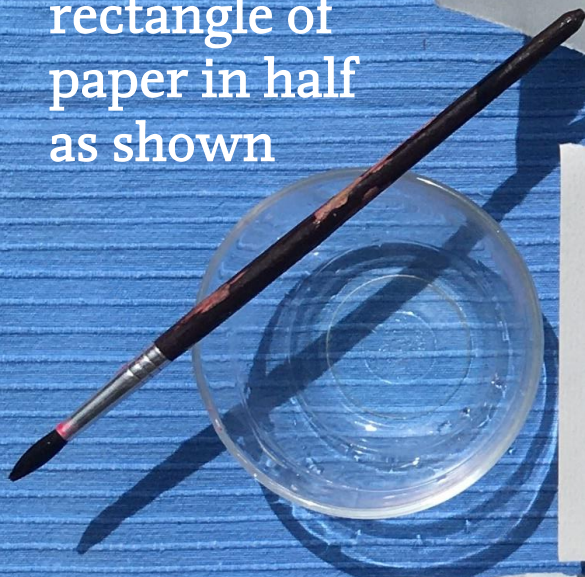


3. Add some weight to press the flowers using some flat heavy items on top, books and a chopping board works well. Wait at least a week and then look inside!

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Make a butterfly print

1. Fold a small
rectangle of
paper in half
as shown



2. Paint one half of the
paper with a butterfly
wing design, use different
colours and patterns



3. Whilst the paint is
still wet, press the
other side of the paper
on top of the paint –
rub up and down very
thoroughly



4. Peel open the pages to
see your butterfly print!
Why not add details in
pen?

Make a height measuring clinometer!

1. Cut out a protractor shape from cardboard and write on the degrees as shown.

2. Make a hole in the middle, thread a string through and clip a peg on the end.

3. Find a tall tree to measure in a park, point the yellow arrow on your clinometer at the very top of the tree – ask an adult to read which angle the string is hanging closest to whilst you aim

4. Walk either backwards or forwards until the yellow arrow on your clinometer is pointing at the top of the tree and the string is hanging on the 45 degree line. Stop and mark the spot!

5. The distance from where you're standing to the base of the tree is the same as its height! Measure the distance in steps or with a tape measure, and add your height to work out the actual height of the tree.

