





Mental health helplines:

Whether you're concerned about yourself or a loved one, these helplines and support groups can offer expert advice.

Source: <u>https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/stress-anxiety-depression/mental-health-helplines/</u> These helplines and support groups details are accurate as of March 2021.

• Anxiety UK

Charity providing support if you have been diagnosed with an anxiety condition. Phone: 03444 775 774 (Monday to Friday, 9.30am to 5.30pm) Website: www.anxietyuk.org.uk

• Bipolar UK

A charity helping people living with manic depression or bipolar disorder. Website: www.bipolaruk.org.uk

• CALM

CALM is the Campaign Against Living Miserably. A charity providing a mental health helpline and webchat.

Phone: 0800 58 58 58 (daily, 5pm to midnight) Website: www.thecalmzone.net

• Mental Health Foundation

Provides information and support for anyone with mental health problems or learning disabilities. Website: www.mentalhealth.org.uk

• Mind

Promotes the views and needs of people with mental health problems. Phone: 0300 123 3393 (Monday to Friday, 9am to 6pm) Website: www.mind.org.uk

• No Panic

Voluntary charity offering support for sufferers of panic attacks and obsessive compulsive disorder (OCD). Offers a course to help overcome your phobia or OCD.

Phone: 0300 772 9844 (daily, 10am to 10pm). Calls cost 5p per minute plus your phone provider's Access Charge

Website: www.nopanic.org.uk Email: sarah@nopanic.org.uk

• OCD Action

Support for people with OCD. Includes information on treatment and online resources. Phone: 0845 390 6232 (Monday to Friday, 9.30am to 5pm). Calls cost 5p per minute plus your phone provider's Access Charge Website: www.ocdaction.org.uk

• OCD UK

A charity run by people with OCD, for people with OCD. Includes facts, news and treatments. Phone: 0333 212 7890 (Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm) Website: www.ocduk.org

• PAPYRUS

Young suicide prevention society. Phone: HOPElineUK 0800 068 4141 (9am to midnight, every day of the year) Website: www.papyrus-uk.org

• Rethink Mental Illness

Support and advice for people living with mental illness. Phone: 0808 801 0525 (Monday to Friday, 9.30am to 4pm) Website: www.rethink.org

• Samaritans

Confidential support for people experiencing feelings of distress or despair. Phone: 116 123 (free 24-hour helpline) Website: www.samaritans.org.uk

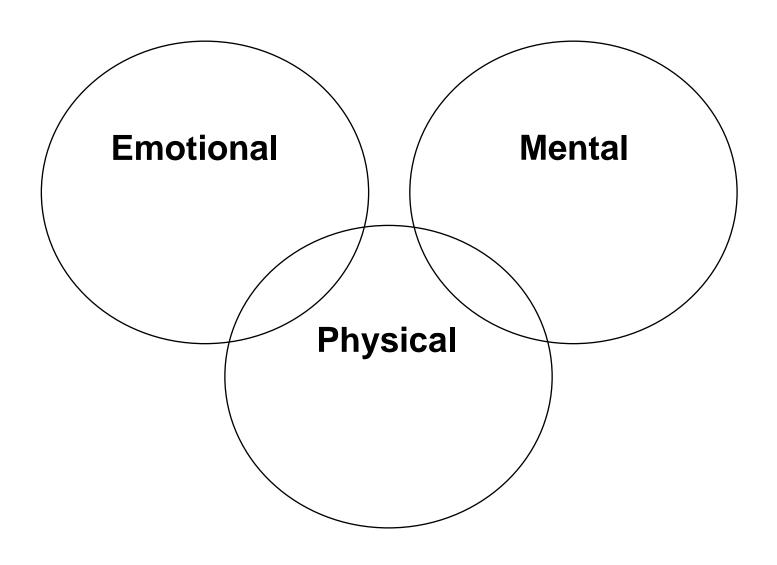
• SANE

Emotional support, information and guidance for people affected by mental illness, their families and carers.

Textcare: comfort and care via text message, sent when the person needs it most: www.sane.org.uk/textcare Peer support forum: www.sane.org.uk/supportforum Website: www.sane.org.uk/support

• YoungMinds

Information on child and adolescent mental health. Services for parents and professionals. Phone: Parents' helpline 0808 802 5544 (Monday to Friday, 9.30am to 4pm) Website: www.youngminds.org.uk *"It is so important to take time for yourself and find clarity. The most important relationship is one you have with yourself".*



- Diane Von Furstenberg

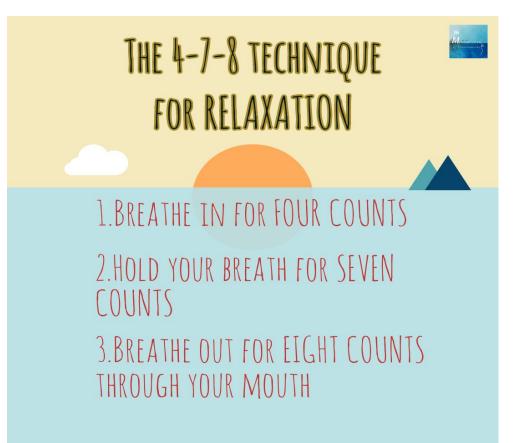
Add your self-care activities to the circles. Examples include:

Mental: Read, learn, talk to friends/family, try something new, develop a skill you have, get a good night sleep, try breathing techniques, declutter your room, keep a journal/diary.

Physical: Go for a walk, eat good healthy food, try an online class, good skin care regime.

Emotional: Help others, do a random act of kindness, create something, take a warm bath, write things down you are grateful for.

If you are feeling overwhelmed there is lots of techniques to help you cope – here's a couple of them. Get practising!



THE 5-4-3-2-1 GROUNDING TECHNIQUE

When anxious, pay attention to

5 things that you can SEE around you

4 things you can TOUCH

3 things that you can HEAR

2 things that you can SMELL

l thing that you can TASTE

To help us feel good about ourselves if we are feeling down we might want to think about the things we are grateful for in our lives. It could be a person, a thing, a skill or talent you have, a favourite place you have, a pet.

Have a go at filling in the jars by either writing a word or drawing an image. You don't need to fill them in one go you could even complete one a day and have it as a daily gratitude journal!



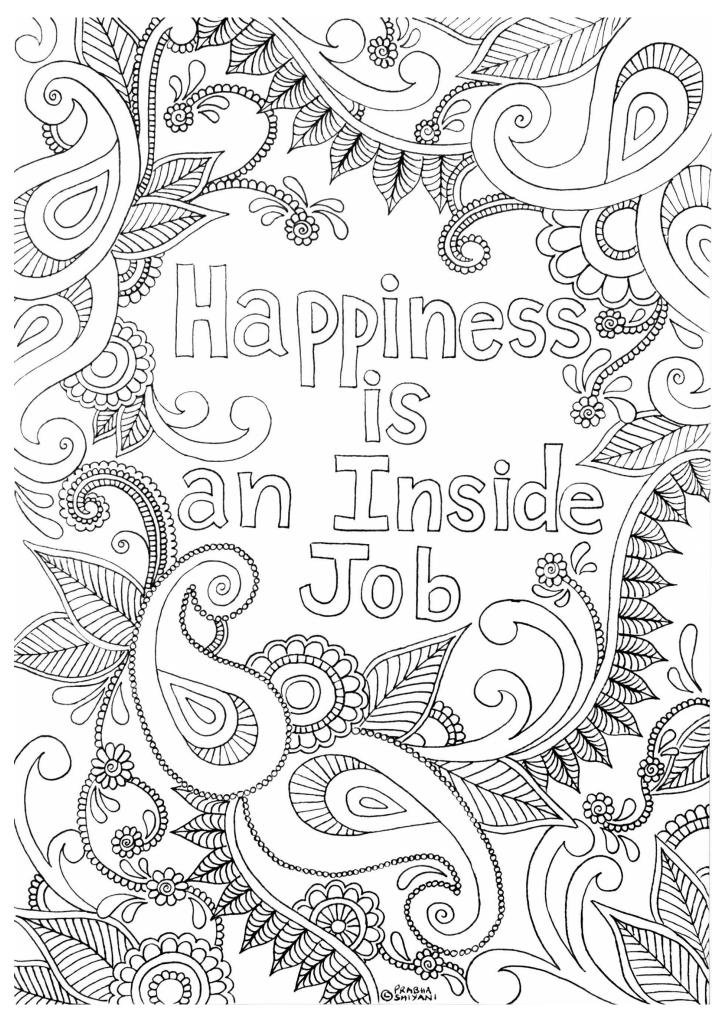
Emotional wellbeing activity - I am Awesome!

Have a go at reminding yourself why you are awesome. Fill in the stars....to help you do this you might want answer the following....

- I am really good at... I am proud of myself when...
- My special talent is....
- I have worked hard to improve....
- I am unique because....

- I am a good friend because...
- I feel good about myself when I....
- I am thoughtful because I....
- I am an amazing....
 - I am a good family member because....

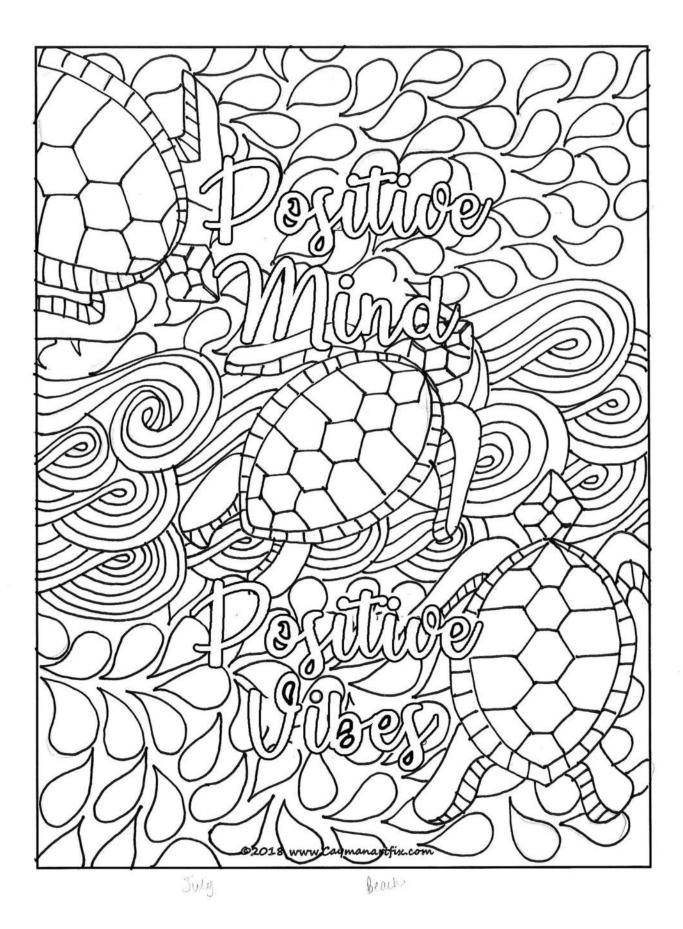
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Puzzle – Number search

Find the numbers in the list below the grid. The numbers can be in any direction: Backwards, forwards, up, down, or diagonally.

Puzzle – Word connections

Brain teaser to exercise your cognitive skills: Where do words go?

Here is a brain teaser whose aim is to stimulate the connections or associations between words in your temporal lobe. You will see pairs of words, and your goal is to find a third word that is connected or associated with both of these two words.

For example, the first pair is PIANO and LOCK. The answer is KEY. The word key is connected with both the word piano and the word lock: there are KEYS on a piano and you use a KEY to lock doors. Key is what is called a homograph: a word that has more than one meaning but is always spelled the same.

(Solutions are below. Please don't check them until you have tried to solve all the pairs!)

- 1. LOCK PIANO
- 2. SHIP CARD
- **3.** TREE CAR
- 4. SCHOOL EYE
- 5. PILLOW COURT
- 6. RIVER MONEY
- 7. BED PAPER
- 8. ARMY WATER
- 9. TENNIS NOISE
- **10.**EGYPTIAN MOTHER
- 11.SMOKER PLUMBER

1. LOCK — PIANO > KEY 2. SHIP — CARD > Deck 3. TREE — CAR > Trunk
4. SCHOOL — EYE > Pupil (Exam and Private are also possible)
5. PILLOW — COURT > Case 6. RIVER — MONEY > Bank (Flow is also possible)
7. BED — PAPER > Sheet 8. ARMY — WATER > Tank
9. TENNIS — NOISE > Racket 10. EGYPTIAN — MOTHER > Mummy
9. TENNIS — PORER > Sheet 8. ARMY — WATER > Fipe

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Fill in grids so that each column, row and diagonal add up to the given sum.

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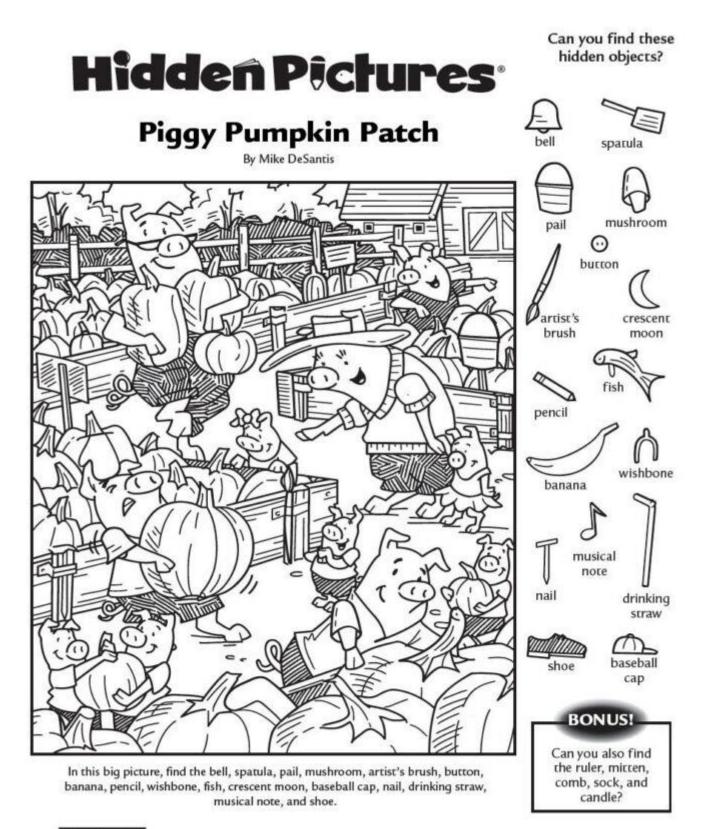
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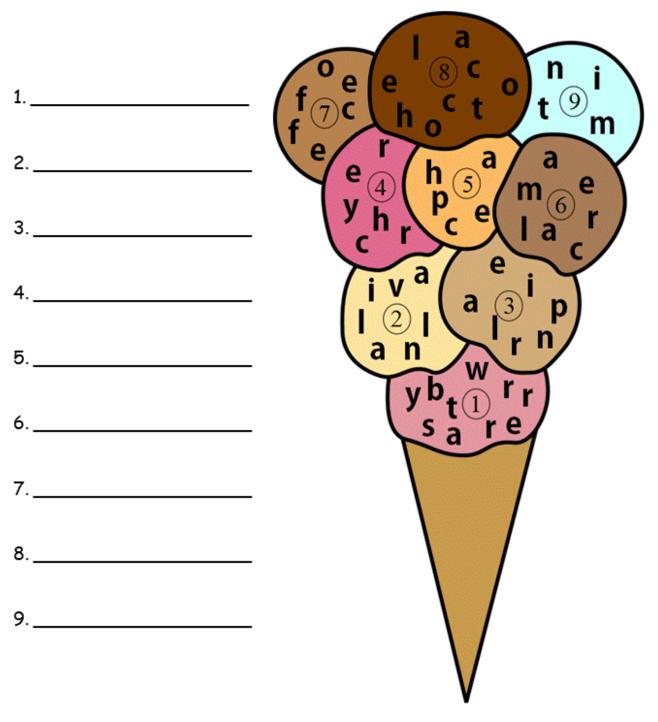
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Pop Quiz

- 1. What company was co-founded by Bill Gates and Paul Allen?
- 2. British stamps are different to any other stamps in the world as they do not bear what?
- 3. What is a quarter of 100%?
- 4. How many days are there in a leap year?
- 5. Which two continents does Russia belong to?
- 6. Veinte is Spanish for which number?
- 7. What is the smallest of the eight official planets in our solar system?
- 8. Which famous actor starred alongside his son in the 2013 film 'After Earth'?
- 9. What are the three primary colors?
- 10. What nationality was Albert Einstein?
- 11. What is the second largest country in South America?
- 12. What year did Disneyland Paris open?
- 13. Which American state is home to the city of Malibu?
- 14. On a standard English keyboard, 'shift' and '1' produces which punctuation mark?
- 15. How many pairs of ribs does a human have?
- 16. What is the German word for thanks?
- 17. What are the three elements required to ignite a fire?
- **18.** What is the nearest London underground station to Big Ben and The Houses of Parliament?
- 19. True or false: an Australian Dingo is a type of bird?

Creative activity – Envelope origami



Materials:

- White paper
- Pencil
- Scissors
- Pens/pencils



Step 1: Fold the A4 paper as shown.



Step 2: Cut the strip of paper so you end up with a square.



Step 3: Turn the paper so the corner is at the top, then fold as shown.



Step 4: Fold the top corner of the triangle to the bottom of the paper.



Step 5: Fold in 1/3rd of the right side of the triangle.

Step 6: Fold in 1/3rd of the left side of the triangle.



Step 7: Fold the left side flap's corner back out to the edge as shown.



Step 8: Open the little flap and squash it so it has a diamond shape.



Step 9:

Fold the envelope and tuck into the diamond shape. Decorate as you like, write a letter to a loved one or to yourself.

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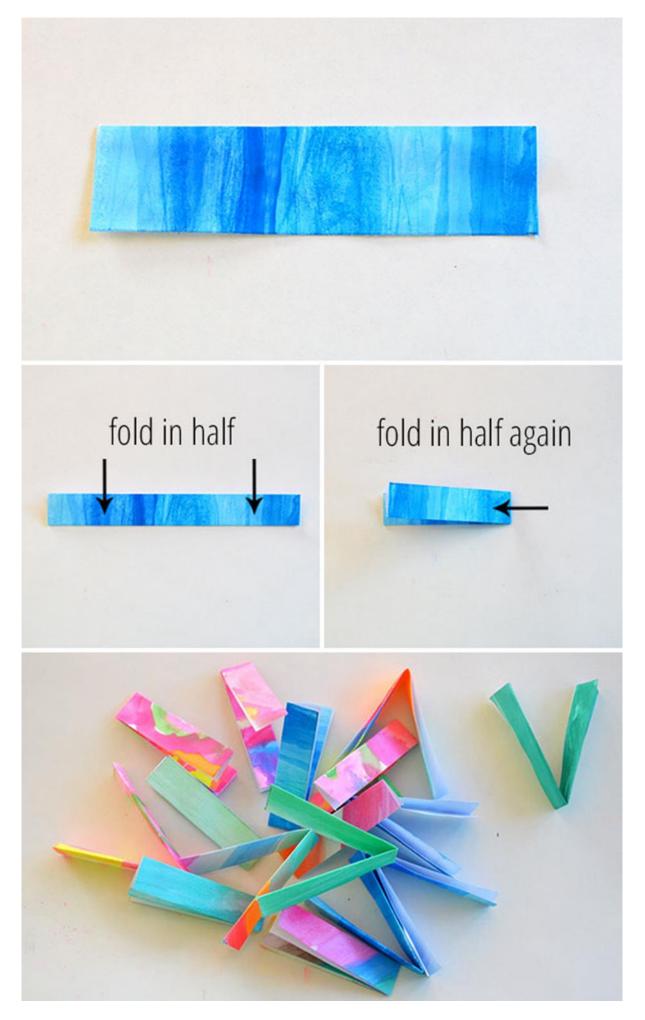
Creative activity – Paper bracelets



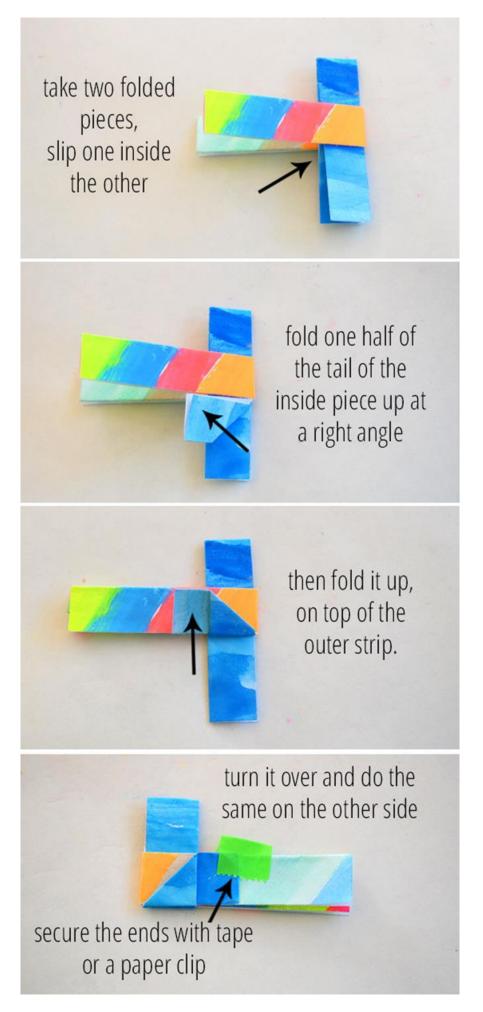
Start with an A4 sheet of paper and use your water colours to make funky patterns. To make a folded paper bracelet you need to begin by cutting lots of strips of paper. The strips need to be 12cms x 3cms (bigger or smaller as long as the size ratio is 1:4). For each bracelet you'll need between 16 and 22 strips, depending on how big a bracelet you want to make.



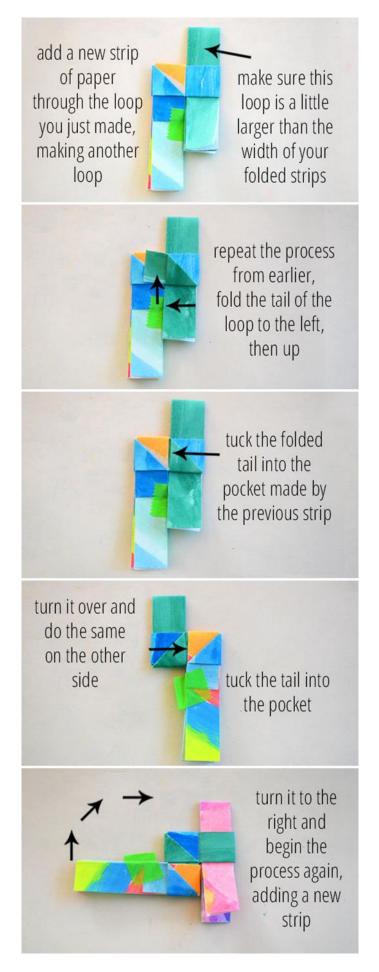
Begin by folding your strips into the basic shape.



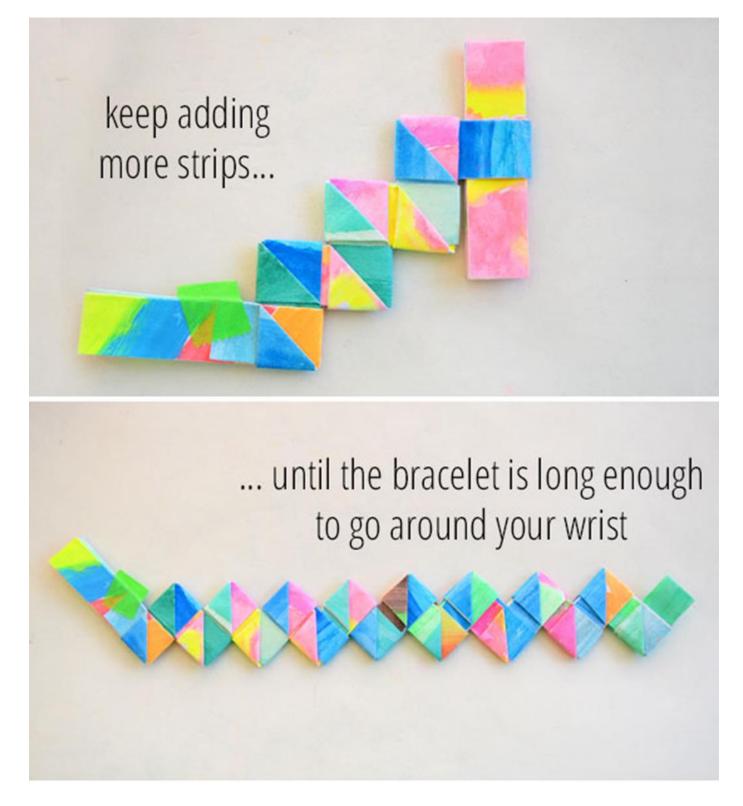
Then you need to learn the basic construction technique.



Once you've got the hang of it, keep adding strips. I suggest making the loop part of each strip a little on the large size when working with kids, it will look a little less neat and symmetrical when finished but it makes it much easier for kids to insert the next strip.



Keep adding strips...



And eventually you will have enough to make a bracelet, remember it needs to fit over your hand when it is done, so don't make it too small!

Creative activity – Paper box

How to make the box:

Time	Step 1: Cut paper into an 8x8 square. Save the leftover 4x12 piece.
Fineder Barne and Barne	Step 2: Fold paper in half. Try to get a nice, clean, crease.
	Step 3: After folding, open paper up and fold in half the other way. You should have four equal squares when this is done.
Timeson Timeson Timeson Timeson Timeson Timeson Timeson Timeson Timeson Timeson Timeson	Step 4: Fold each corner up to the centre and crease.
Provide Starter Hereories Completed area	Step 5: When you have done all four corners, your paper should look like this photo.
Menneries Beneficied Beneficied and	Step 6: Now fold the closed paper up to the middle point. Use the middle and the sides as your guide. The thicker your paper is, the harder this step will be as you are folding up a few layers of paper at this point. After folding, open your paper back up.

Henry Prode Menselester	Step 7: Do this on all four sides and open back up, your paper should look like this.
	Step 8: Open up two opposite sides. Like photo above.
New respective New respective	Step 9: Lift up the other two opposite sides and turn the paper to face this way.
entre la constante de la constante	Step 10: Push the points of the paper sides in where creases already exist. Doing this will make the open point want to go up.
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Nemosites Campleted Kensterscampletet.com	Step 13: Now do the other side.
Parties Magnetics Demotion	Step 14: Once again, pushing the side creases in will make the flap go up.
Teners Constantion	Step 15: Fold over and down into the bottom of the box.
Contraction of the second seco	Step 16: Make sure you crease it well.
Premaries Demaries Completed Brasis Completed	Step 17: If done correctly, you will need just a very small amount of adhesives to keep the bottom points down. The box folds in such a way that adhesives on the sides are not necessary. This is your completed box. Set it aside.

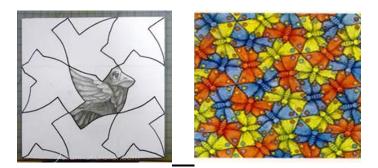
How to make the flap:

SESSI	Step 18: Cut your 4"x12" piece of paper to 4"x 8.5".
Tennie Custer	Step 19: Score your 4"x8.5" paper at 3.5". Then turn it and score again at 3.5".
Contraction of the second seco	Step 20: Adhere bottom of box to bottom of flap.
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Your box construction is complete. Now just decorate and add goodies as desired!

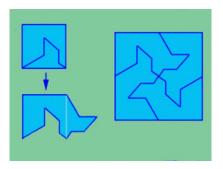
Creative activity – Tessellation



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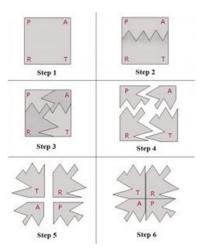
- Pencil
- Paper
- Scissors
- Tape
- Coloured pens or pencils if you like

Step Cutting Tessellation



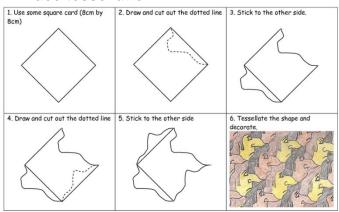
Great for beginner cutters, and a great next step into more complex tessellation making.

- 1. Start with five squares of paper that are the same size.
- 2. Take one square piece of paper and cut a weird shape out of one side of the square. (So if you start cutting from the bottom side of the square, make sure your scissors finish cutting on the bottom side of the square!)
- **3.** Line your oddly-shaped cut-out on top of a second square of paper, lining up the long edges. Trace your cut-out onto the square with your pencil.
- **4.** Repeat for each of the remaining three squares. Ensure that your oddly-shaped cut-out is facing the same way every time you trace it.
- 5. You should now have four squares of paper, each with your shape traced out in the same way.
- 6. Take one of your squares and cut out your tracing.
- Rotate the square by 90° (one corner in either direction) so that you have a fresh, flat, un-cut edge of the square facing you. Tape your cut-out shape to that side of the square, lining up the long flat edges.
- 8. Repeat Step 4 and Step 5 for each of your remaining squares. Very important -be sure to maintain the same orientation of your cut-out shape every time you tape it!
- 9. Fit all of your new tessellation pieces together to create a beautiful, puzzle-like work of art!



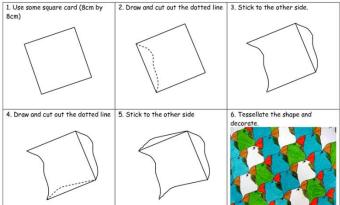
Ready for a more complex challenge in creating amazing tessellations? The "PART" to "TRAP method is a great way to create a unique shape that you can trace over and over again on paper for an intricate tessellation design!

- 1. Take a square piece of paper and write the letters 'P', 'A', 'R', and 'T' in each corner.
- 2. Take a pencil and draw a funky line horizontally across the paper, separating the 'P' 'A' side from the 'R' 'T' side.
- **3.** Draw another funky line vertically down the paper, separating the two sections into a total of four sections.
- 4. Cut along your lines, yielding four separate shapes, each with a single letter.
- **5.** Re-arrange the shapes such that the letters meet in the middle and they spell the word "TRAP".
- 6. Tape the four pieces together to create a single tile.
- 7. Trace your tessellation creation onto a sheet of paper. Once your shape is traced, slide your tessellation to the immediate left, right, top, or bottom of your tracing, and trace again. Repeat until the entire sheet is filled up with your amazing tessellation creation!



Face tessellation

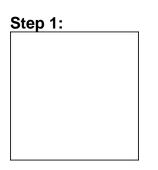
Parrot tessellation



Creative activity – Zentangle

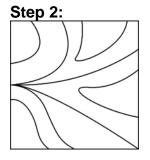
Materials:

- Pencil
- Felt tip pen
- Paper
- A few basic patterns to reference



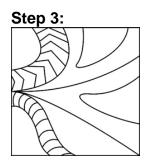
Outline the shape of your Zentangle.

Draw a square border outlining the shape of your Zentangle, usually about three inches wide.



Next divide your shape into several sections.

Use a pen or pencil to draw strings. Strings are the lines that divide the shape into individual sections.



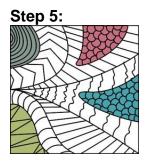
Fill in each section with a pattern.

Choose a section to start with and fill it with a repetitive pattern. Don't spend time planning a pattern, just draw.



A Zentangle with every section filled.

Repeat step three for each section. Change the patterns and get creative!



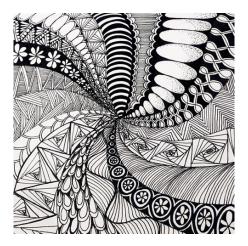
Colour or shade if you choose.

Add colour or shade the areas you'd like to define.

Tips

- Don't resort to an eraser. There are no mistakes in Zendoodling. Something that you thought was a mistake, might be the foundation for a new pattern or take your doodle in an exciting new direction.
- Remember that with Zentangle art, you can't fail. There is no right and wrong, because there is no pre-determined solution to what you're creating.
- Check out Zentangle Patterns.com for inspiration
- Once you're a Zendoodle master, move onto more elaborate patterns and designs. Challenge yourself to get as intricate and detailed as possible, play with different pen thickness, shading styles and colour combinations.
- There are no limits to your imagination!

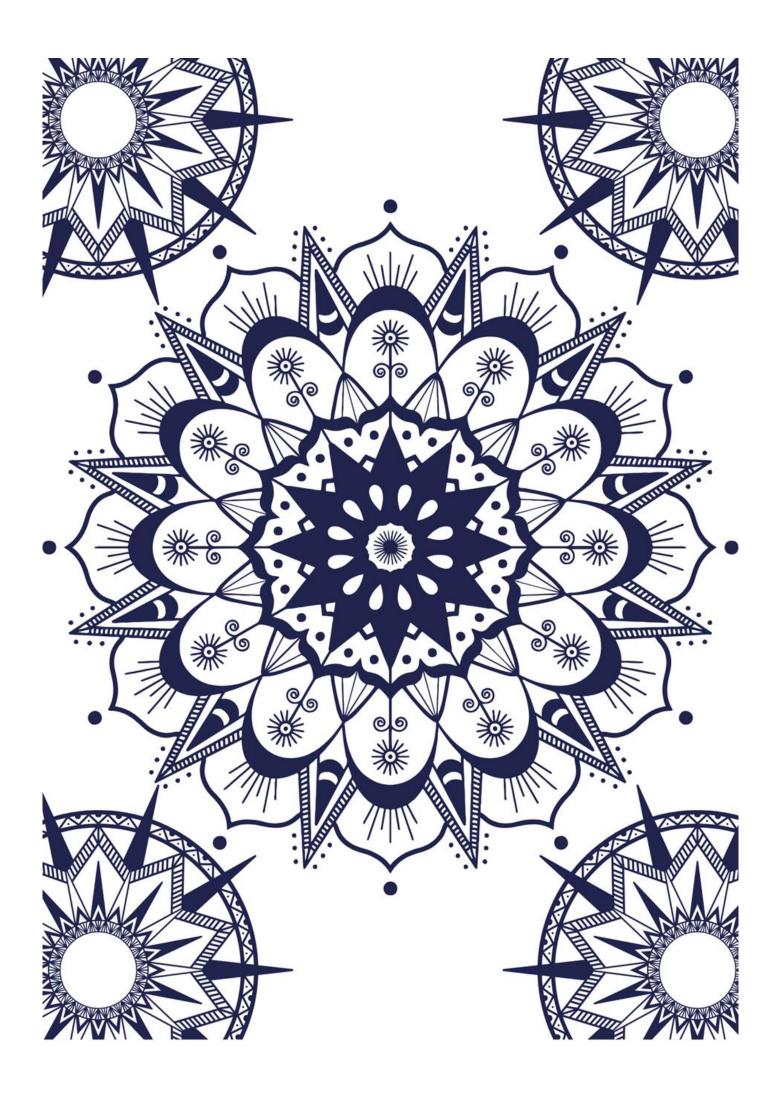
Here is another example;



Using your watercolours or pencils, colour in these beautiful mandala patterns. If you are using your watercolours make sure you take out the page or place thick card underneath.







Creative activity - Super Soft Sweet Smelling Play Dough recipe



Super Soft Play Dough is a quick and easy, no cook recipe. The play dough is incredibly soft and silky smooth and the conditioner adds a delightful smell to the sensory experience.

Materials:

- 2 Cups Cornflour
- 1 Cup Hair Conditioner
- Food Colouring
- *Extra Cornflour to add if mixture is still a little sticky*

Instructions:

- 1. Place hair conditioner into a medium bowl and add a few drops of food colouring.
- 2. With a spoon, mix the colouring through the conditioner.
- **3.** Add 1 cup of cornflour and stir. Then add the last cup of cornflour to the mixture.
- 4. Constantly stir the mixture until it begins to form a thick blob.
- 5. Turn the play dough out onto a clean surface and knead into a smooth ball with your hands. Add more cornflour if the play dough is sticky.
- 6. Store in a plastic zip lock bag or air tight container.

