



Repurposing Books #6

Books for Checking Out *	<i>The Unbearable Book Club for Unsinkable Girls</i>	
	<i>The Grimm Legacy</i>	<i>Dash & Lily's Book of Dares</i>
	<i>The Archived</i>	<i>Book of a Thousand Days</i>
	<i>The Book Thief</i>	<i>The Graveyard Book</i>
Supplies	2 Bottles of Mod Podge	4 Foam brushes
	3 Craft Knives	3 Scissors
	3 Spools thin ribbon	Craft Wire
	Decorative brads	Twine
	2 Hole punches	Fishingline
	Craft glue	Glue gun
	Glue gun glue	Needle-nose plyers
	3 Rulers	
Documents	Check-out & Return Procedures	Inventory List
	Program Activities & Ideas	40 Developmental Assets for Teens

* Please Note: If you need books for repurposing, NCKLS is happy to provide them; however, the books included in the kit for checkout are NOT for repurposing.



Maker Kit Check-Out & Return Procedures

- An Inventory List is included. Check before and after use.
- If kit is incomplete, please e-mail or call Melendra Sanders at msanders@nckls.org or 1-800-432-2796 ext. 143.
- Loan period: **1 month**
- Kits will be sent, and can be returned, via courier.
- For those libraries not on courier, transportation can be arranged through the rotating book van. However, since the check-out period is for 1 month, either pick-up or return will be the responsibility of the library.
- Partial kits will not be checked out. Even if you are only utilizing a portion of the kit, the kit will remain as a unit.
- If you have created an activity that goes with the theme, please include a description (and photograph if possible) when sending back the kit. In this way, ideas are shared and everyone benefits. Ideas and activities can be added directly to the folder.
- All copying of activity sheets is the responsibility of the library.
- Copies can be made of all program materials to fill patron requests.
- If you have suggestions on how to improve this service, please share your thoughts with NCKLS.
- Excessive damage to the kit will be the responsibility of the library.
- **Please fill out the evaluation form before sending back.**
- Return all items to the original boxes before packing materials.
- Secure lid to bin using the plastic ties included in folder.
- Do not add packing material to the bins.
- If you have suggestions on how to improve this service, please share your thoughts with NCKLS.
- If you have any questions or concerns, e-mail or call Melendra at msanders@nckls.org or 1-800-432-2796 ext. 143.



Repurposing Books #6 Book Trailers

Dash & Lily's Book of Dares by Rachel Cohn & David Levithan

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zEgWE8XWs4s>
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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Gwo-XWm4MQk>
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Book of a Thousand Days by Shannon Hale

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The Unbearable Book Club for Unsinkable Girls by Julie Schumacher

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YbSnCpKVnAU>

The Graveyard Book by Neil Gaiman

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<http://www.schooltube.com/video/0ab6adef9fb0442b81ff/The-Graveyard-Book-by-Neil-Gaiman>

The Grimm Legacy by Polly Shulman

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WtoxmQaScbM>
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YCwrR7eELd4>

The Archived by Victoria Schwab

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n5pnlOdShFw>
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f2I5lu3YvUI>

Scarlett Epstein Hates it Here by Anna Breslaw

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Rcgv7p010VE>
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Repurposing Books #6 Program Activities & Ideas

Book Ring



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Book Mobile



DIY Paper Cloud Mobile
via hgtv



Book Centerpiece Tutorial

Supplies:

- Discarded book
- Template
- Craft knife with a very sharp blade
- Binder clips
- Glue & Glue dots
- Ink for coloring & Cotton ball
- Decorations



1. Remove the cover.



2. Lay the template down on the book and cut the pages around the template. Be careful not to cut in to the template and try to cut only a few pages down at a time to start.



3. Remove the cut paper leaving the template in place. Cut and repeat. Cut and repeat. I found that I was cutting about four pages at first and then a lot more at a time once I got the hang of it.



4. Once the book is cut, trim any rough edges. This will help for the next step: inking.

5. For color, I used ink refill and diluted it a bit because I wanted it to soak in to the paper. I applied it with a cotton ball to the edge of the book.



6. Once the edges were done, I applied the ink/water mixture to the inside of the pages by using a "flip and wipe" method. I turned the book over and then did the same thing on the other side. I did not try and get every page but rather a sampling of pages for a worn effect. Let it dry.



7. Once the book is dry you will need to stretch the spine so it opens. The book I used was not terribly worn so it did not fan well on its own. I stretched it at random to loosen it up.





8. I chose to use a stick with a little leaf for my decoration. I covered the stick with glue dots and laid it in the top of the apple.

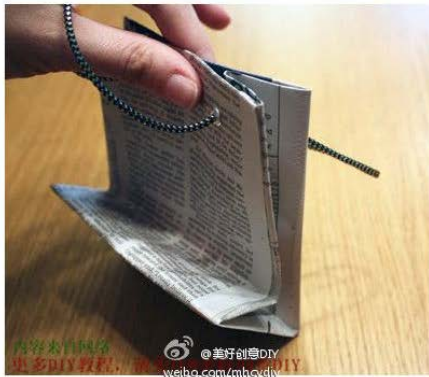


9. Apply a good craft glue to one side of the book making sure you go all the way to the edges. Carefully close book and clamp it tight on the glued pages. Let it dry.
10. Add any additional decorations at this point. Fan the book a couple of times to get an even shape. You are done.

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DIY Bags Tutorial



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Roses





Book Page Wreath



1. I had this wire ring that's been hanging in my workshop for over a year, so this was my chance to finally do something with it and turn it into a wreath.



2. I grabbed a big stack of antique German book pages and cut them in half before we left and did a little experimenting to decide how I'd attach the pages to the ring. I ended up cutting each page in half lengthwise, crunching them up a little, then folding and stapling them at the bottom. I used a hole punch to make a hole to slip them over the ring.



3. I staggered the pages back and forth on the ring and used my hot glue gun to secure them to the ring and a little between each page to keep them adhered together.



4. I made this a very full and compact wreath, so I used a lot of pages, but it could be made much more quickly with fewer pages that face upward more, and don't go the full 180 degrees around the ring. Does that make sense? It did take a fair amount of time. These pages are over 100 years old, so they had naturally aged pretty color, but if you use newer book pages, you could tea-dye them to age them up a bit.

5. I had some spare folded pages left over, so I used them up making a smaller wreath, which I attached to an old cd, and used a clock face in the center to cover the cd. I've got old book pages coming out my ears, so I love finding a way to use some of them up.

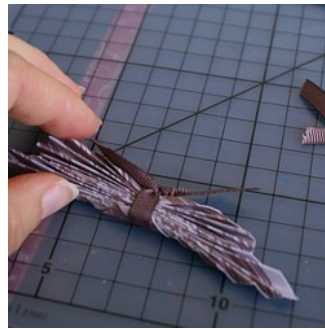
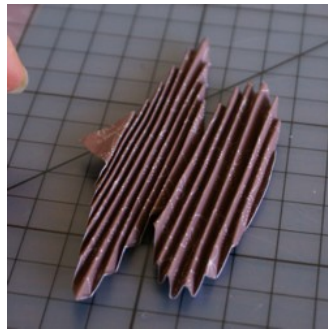
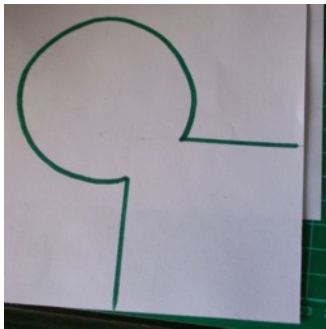




Book Butterfly

You will need:

- Book page
- Scissors
- Template
- Ribbon



Directions:

- Trace template onto book page.
- Cut out the shape.
- Pleat the butterfly shape up as finely as you can. Keep going until the whole shape looks like an accordion.
- Take some ribbon and tie the shape in the middle. The ribbon ends will become the antennae and head
- Next, spread out the folds to make wings. I used my bone folder again to make the wings fold upward and downward the way I wanted them to



From Paper Craft Central: <http://www.papercraftcentral.com/paper-butterfly.html>



Book Tea Lights

Supplies:

Old book pages

Modpodge

Paint brush

Jars



Directions

1. Rinse out your jars and remove labels. A good way to get labels off is to first fill the jars with hot water, let them soak a few minutes, and while the hot water is in the jar, just peel the label off.



2. Pick out your pages and glue them with mod podge onto the jars.



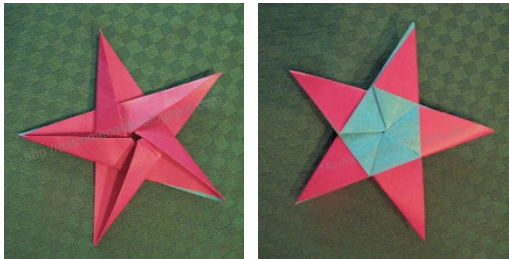
3. Let your jars dry on wax paper for a few hours.





4. Do extra decorating if you like - tie ribbon or string around for a little more color!
5. Put candles in and you're done. Put them around your house, or set them aside in a box for your reception!

Five Pointed Origami Star



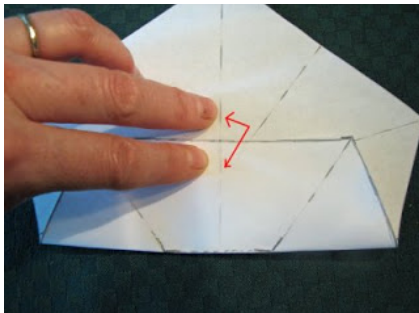
I love that this star is neatly finished and attractive on both front and back.

Directions:

1. Start with a pentagon shaped piece of paper. Cut your paper precisely as any deviation *will* show in the finished star.
2. Fold the pentagon in half down the center of any point. Unfold. Repeat for each point of the pentagon.

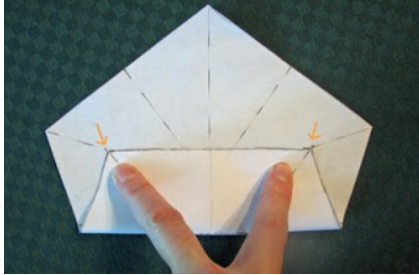


3. Pull one flat side toward the center of the paper, keeping the center fold line aligned. Note that you are **not** aligning the center *point* of this flat side with the center of the piece of paper. You are sliding the center of the flat side up the center fold line a bit. (The center of the paper is just about where the point of the bottom red arrow is.)

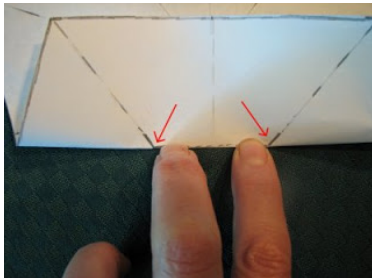




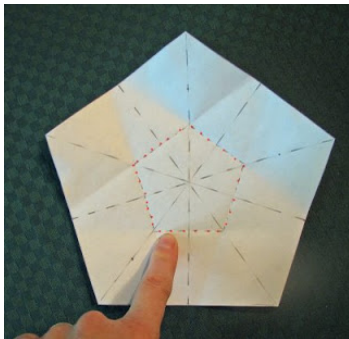
4. When the side points intersect the fold lines as shown, stop and hold in place.



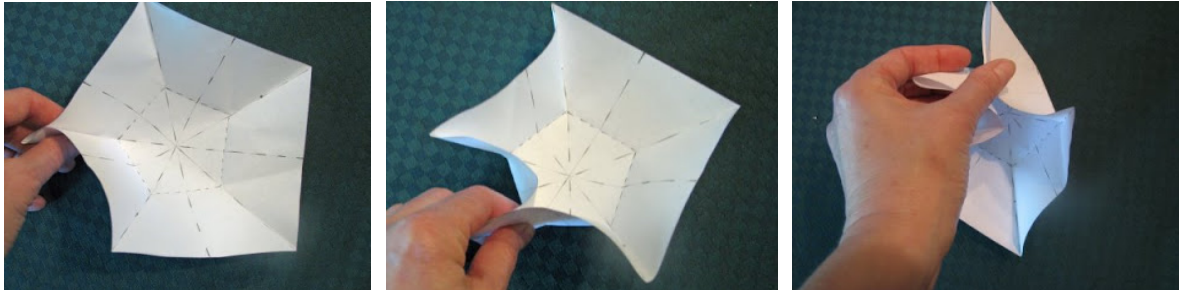
5. Crease across the bottom, just between the fold lines.



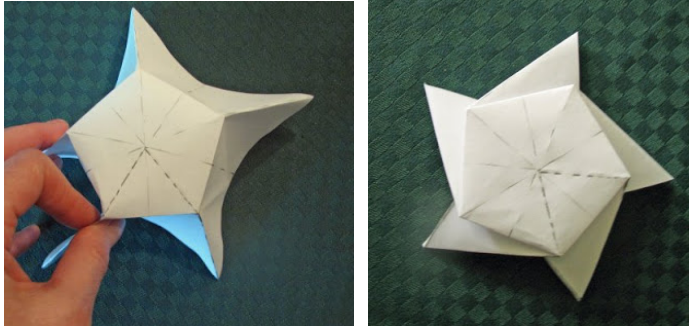
6. Repeat for each of the five sides. When you are done the folds will form a small pentagon around the center of the paper.



7. Fold each point in half, working toward the inner (small) pentagon.

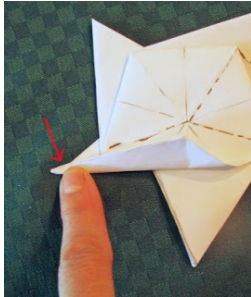


8. Flip the paper over and pinch the corners of the (small) pentagon to make sure they are well creased.

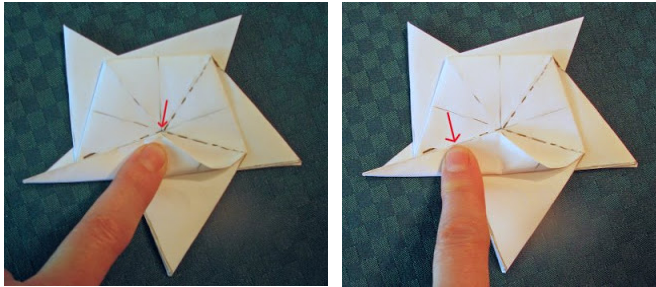


9. Flip back to the front side.

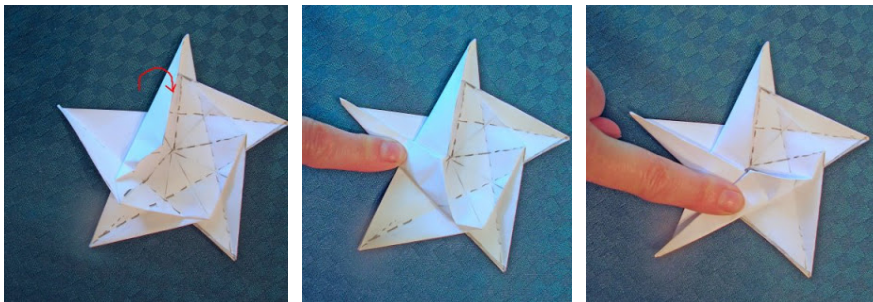
10. Start pushing the folded corners to the left, working around the circle until they all flatten. Turn the star over.



11. Pre-crease each star point.

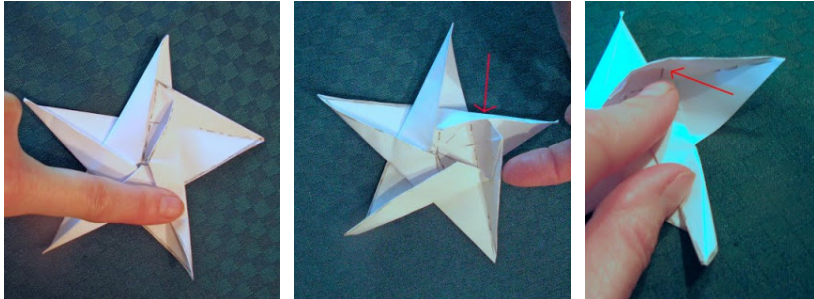


12. Fold each point in half, matching the center of the star with the folded up angle, and the side of the star point with the fold line indicated. Unfold.



13. Fold the star points in, one at a time, working in a counter-clockwise directions.

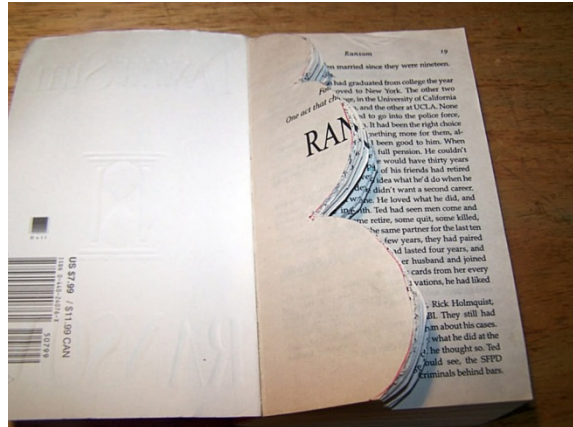
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14. When you get to the last fold you will need to tuck it into the first one, making sure none of the folds get crumpled in the process. I unfold the first one slightly, make sure the folds on it are smooth, tuck the last point inside and then rub my finger back and forth inside the join to smooth the folds.

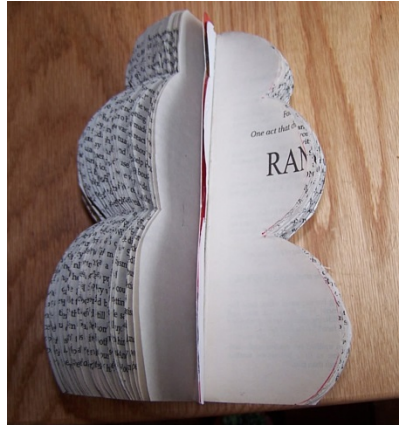
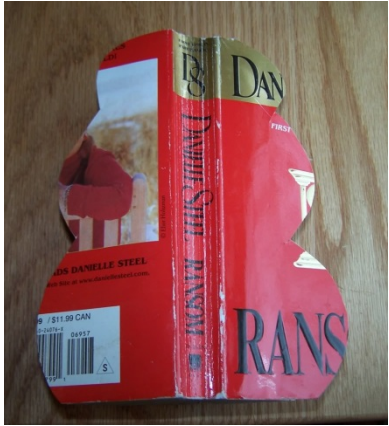
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Paperback Book Snowman

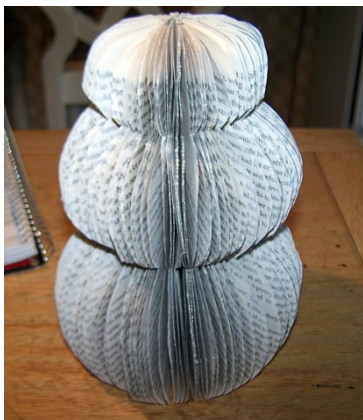


I marked the outline of a snowman on the first page and then started cutting away. Someone who can actually draw would probably have made a better shape, but that's as good as I get.

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I also cut the shape in the cover of the book and then hot glued them together.



First I held my breath to see if he would stand by himself and that he resembled some sort of snowman, then I sprayed him with white glitter paint.



That's what I used for the hat.

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Paint the k-cup black, add a ribbon, and glue it to felt and you're good to go.



I found some little twigs in the backyard and glued them between a couple of pages and added another ribbon for the scarf. I kind of like him without a face, but you could always add buttons for eyes and orange cardstock for the carrot nose.

From: A Creative Princess at <http://acreativeprincess.blogspot.com/2011/12/paperback-book-snowman.html>



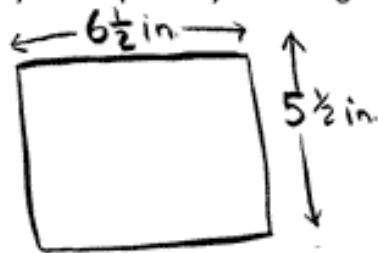
HOW TO MAKE A COMIC WALLET

Make your own comic wallet  it's easy

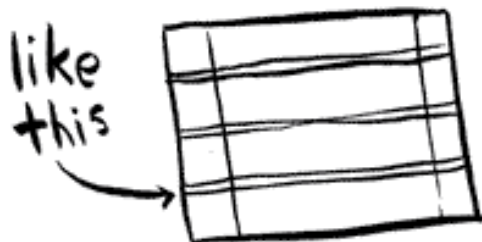
You will need:

-  old comics or magazines
-  Comics
-  packing tape
-  scissors
-  ruler
-  pencil

- ① Take the comic or the magazine and find a section that you like. Cut out a square that measures $6\frac{1}{2}$ by $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide. (if you are in Canada you will probably like a larger size. Experiment.



- ② Cover both sides of the square with strips of packing tape. Do at least two layers of tape for durability. Trim with scissors.





③ Fold up 2 1/2 inches.



④ Tape up the sides.



⑤ Put money inside.



⑥ Fold in half. Put in your pocket or bag. Once you have mastered the simple shape experiment with adding pockets for your cards.





Paper and Wire Wrapped Bead Tutorial

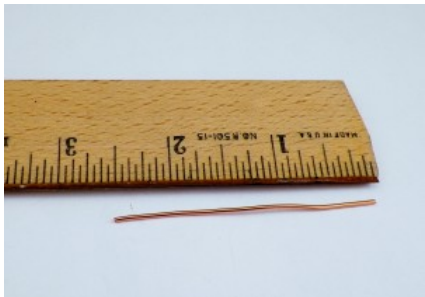
Tools you will need:

Round nose pliers	Flush cutters
Chain nose pliers	Ruler
Copper wire 18 gauge and 20 gauge	
Paint brush	Mod Podge
Old book pages	



1. First tear out a few pages from an old book. Take your paint brush and adhesive/sealant of your choice. Coat both sides of you pages, twice, let dry between coats.

2. Cut 2 ½ inch pieces from your 18 gauge copper wire for however many beads that you want to make.



3. With the 2 ½" wires you just cut make simple straight loop links. When you get all your links made, and you would like them to be oxidized.



4. Cut your aged paper into strips, long ways. Cut them just a little smaller than the area between the loops on your links, approximately ¾". So that you will have plenty of room to make a wrap on each side of the loop, between the link loop and the paper.

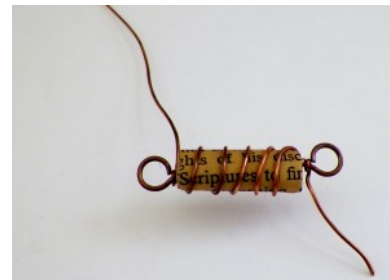
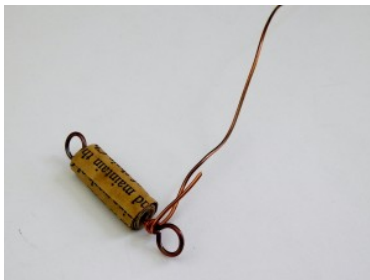




5. Start rolling one end of the aged paper strip (just enough to get a little curl in the end to make it easier to get started on the wire). Unroll, and place the wire link at the end of the paper in the little curl and start rolling. Roll the paper to the sized bead you want. Be sure to keep the paper straight as you roll. When there is about an inch left to roll, apply some adhesive to the underside and finish rolling. Wipe off any excess, hold for a little bit till it starts to stick, then set paper bead to the side to dry, and repeat step #5 till you finish rolling the rest. Let the beads dry until you can touch them without getting messy.



6. Now take a longer piece of wire and make two wraps in between the link loop and edge of the paper. Then continue up onto the paper for 4 or 5 wraps then back down to the area in between the paper and loop, make two wraps. Cut the ends of the wire and press down the ends. So you will have a neat wrap. Continue step #6 till you have all the wire wrapped paper beads done.

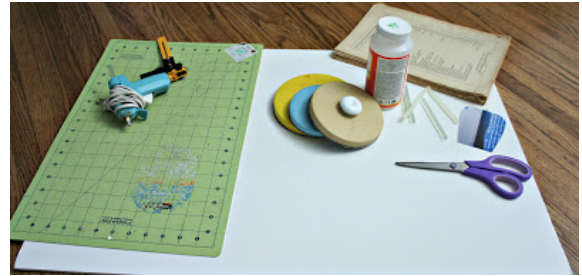


From Mixed Kreations Jewelry/Craft Blog: <http://mixedkreations.com/blog/2012/01/copper-wire-wrapped-paper-bead-tutorial/>

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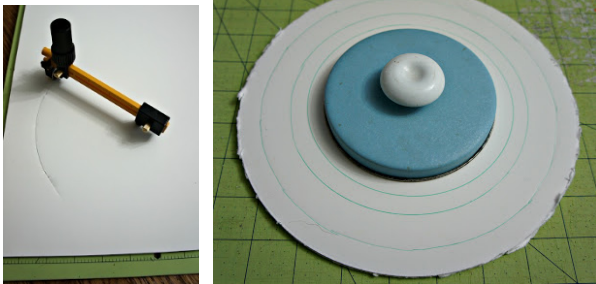


Paper Flower Wreath Tutorial



Materials:

- Foam Board
- Hot Glue Gun
- Circle Cutter or Exacto Knife
- Circles of different sizes for tracing
- Paper for the Petals and Pattern
- Scissors
- Mod Podge



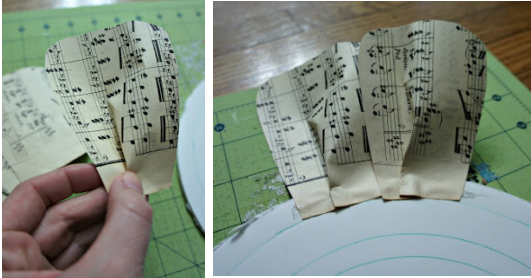
1. Start out by cutting your base circle. I used my Olfa circle cutter at its largest setting. I cut it once through on the top side. Then I flip it over and cut it through the back side. Once cut, it pops right out. My circle is 9 inches across.

Once cut, use your round object to start tracing circles as guidelines approximately 1/2-3/4 inches apart. I had 5 inner circles by the time I was finished tracing.





2. Now, start creating your petals. Begin by making a pattern and choosing your paper. Remember, the older the paper, the more fragile your flower will be. I am using music paper from the 1940's for this one. I cut about 50 petals and each are about 3 inches long.
3. Now you are ready to add your petals to the base. Place a small fold at the base of each petal. Glue it on the base starting with the outer circle. Overlap each just slightly.



4. Continue to go around your outer layer.



5. Continue to work through all of the circles until you create a small opening in the center of the base.



6. Now measure the size of your center piece. I do this using my Olfa circle cutter.



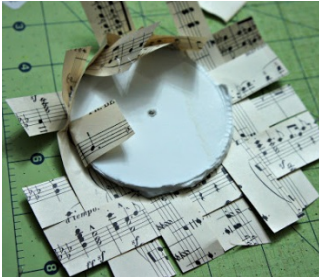
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7. Once you have your last piece cut, it is time to decide how to finish it. You can use fabric, colored paper or even a paint technique. I chose to do a basket weave pattern.



8. Glue the center piece directly on top of your basket weaved paper. Then trim the extra away until the paper only sticks out past the center piece about an inch. Then begin to glue and fold the paper over. You may choose to Mod Podge the finished center to give it a slight sheen.



9. Finally, hot glue this into the center of your flower and you are finished!!!!





Book Planters

Materials:

Ruler	Pencil
Craft Knife	Cling wrap
Modge Podge	Soil
Small plants	

- 1) Draw a rectangle the size you want the planter to be to serve as the cutting guide.
- 2) Use craft knife to hollow out a 1-2 inch deep space where the plant will be. Then seal that with the modgepodge.
- 3) To further protect the book, place a layer of cling wrap in the space and sprinkle a layer of succulent potting soil. Plant your succulents along with moss and fabric flowers and you're done!

From Green Wedding Shoes: <http://greenweddingshoes.com/diy-book-planter-with-succulents/>





Paper Hydrangea Tutorial

Materials:

- Large scalloped circle punch or scissors
- Book pages
- Styrofoam ball
- Glue gun or craft glue
- Twigs for stems
- Knitting needle

1. Start by cutting out a stack of scalloped circles. I folded my paper a couple of times so I can cut multiple circles at a time. You can do this with scissors as well.

2. To make a “petal” take one of your circles, place the knitting needle at approximately the middle and fold loosely in half. *Do not crease, just a gentle fold.* Fold in half again, and again – three folds total.

3. Add a dab of glue to the point of your petal and push it into the styrofoam ball. Push it into the ball just enough for it to stick, if you push too far the ball will break. Continue to add petals until you can no longer see the styrofoam. The more randomly you add the petals, the more real your flower will look.

4. Once the flower gets to the fullness of your liking, add a dab of glue to the end of one of your twigs. Insert glued end into the middle of your flower. It should look like this when you’re done





Tins Covered with Old Book Pages



All you need is some LIQUID STARCH; Don't worry about the pale blue color of the starch, it dries clear.

1. Tear out your book pages and tear them up into smaller pieces.



2. For things like these lids, you'll need really small pieces.

3. To use the starch, SHAKE the bottle well. Pour about an inch into a shallow pan of some sort. Keep a damp towel nearby to wipe your hands off with. Then just dip your strip of paper in the starch being sure it is fully covered. Squeeze off the excess starch and slap in onto your object.



4. If you are covering something with LIDS, like I have here, be sure there is enough ROOM for that extra layer of paper on the rim. On this set, only the largest box had extra room. The other two I had to leave the space for the lid unpapered so the lid would still fit. Slightly overlap your pages as you go.



5. Let dry overnight. Sometimes during the drying process some of the edges will curl up. This is easily remedied by applying a drop of starch and rubbing it back down into place.

6. Since I wasn't able to apply paper all the way to the top of all my canisters, I covered that space with some black paint, using a sponge painting method.



7. I also sponge painted the edges of my lids.



Sponge Painting Tutorial:



1. I use the sponge painting method quite frequently. It's fast and easy and doesn't require any fancy expensive tools. You need PAINT, a little piece of a regular ole household sponge and a 'palette' for your paint.



2. VERY LIGHTLY dampen 1/4" end of your sponge. I put a teensy bit of water on a plate and tap my sponge into it for ONE SECOND. You can see in the above photo how much of the sponge has taken on water. Wring it out in a towel to remove as much excess water as possible. You want it to be 'soft and pliable', NOT wet.



3. Add a small amount of paint; I've used black.

4. 'Load' the softened end of your sponge with the paint by gently tapping it in the paint to coat evenly.



5. MOST IMPORTANT STEP! Dab your sponge on a dry area of your palette to work off some of the paint so that there isn't any 'visible WET paint' on the surface. Do a couple of 'test dabs' on a piece of newspaper and see how it looks. You should be getting about 50% coverage each time you dab. It's kind of an 'airy' splotchy look you are going for; not FULL coverage. If you are unsure, go LIGHTER! You can always go back and add more; but you CAN'T remove excess!

6. I decided to add some scrapbook embellishments to mine. But I see a lot fo them just left 'as is' with the book pages. You can paint or stamp on top of the paper . . . whatever you want!

From AJ's Trash2Treasure Blog:

<http://trash2treasure.wordpress.com/2010/07/04/boxes-covered-with-old-book-pages/>





Book Photo Frames

Materials:

Ruler

Pencil

Craft Knife

Cutting mat

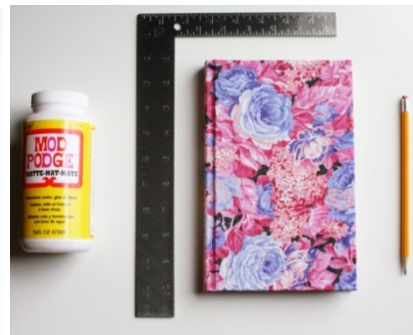
Modge Podge



- 1) Using a ruler and pencil, mark an opening on the front cover.
- 2) Place the front cover on a cutting mat, and use a utility knife or craft knife and ruler to cut on the drawn lines.
- 3) On the first page, mark an opening slightly smaller than the opening on the cover. Gather several dozen more pages, place the cutting mat under the pages, and cut through all pages on the lines marked on the first page.
- 4) On the next uncut page, mark an opening slightly smaller than the previously cut opening. Gather more pages, place a cutting mat under the pages, and cut on the marked lines.
- 5) Use glue to adhere the front and back covers to the pages. With the book closed, brush decoupage glue around the edges of the cut pages.
- 6) Cut a photo to the size of the smallest opening, brush crafts glue on the back and secure the photo in the opening.

From Better Homes and Gardens: <http://www.bhg.com/decorating/do-it-yourself/fabric-paper-projects/easy-crafts-with-photos/#page=10>

DIY: Book Safe



- Book
- Mod Podge
- Square Ruler
- Pencil
- Xacto knife
- Piece of cardboard
- Scissors
- Sand paper



Directions:

1. Mark where you'd like the hole to be inside the book. You'll want to leave an edge that is at least 3/4 of an inch thick.



2. Use the knife and your ruler to cut through the pages along the outline you drew. I liked using the square ruler because it helped me create neat corners while cutting.



3. When you get close to the last pages insert a piece of cardboard between the pages you want to cut and the book cover. This will prevent you from accidentally slicing through the book cover.



4. Once you finish cutting you will want to touch up the rough spots. I fine tuned the edges with some scissors and a piece of sandpaper.

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5. Now, it's time to glue the pages together. I brushed Mod Podge along the page edges both on the inside of the hole I cut out and the outside of the book. It is important to only use a little bit of Mod Podge to keep the pages from wrinkling due to the moisture.



6. Place some wax paper between the wet pages and the book cover to keep the book from becoming glued shut. Stack some heavy books on top to apply pressure so that the pages will dry flat. (Note: You'll need to do several coats of the Mod Podge to securely adhere the pages together. Be sure to allow each coat to dry before applying the next.)



Ta-da! That's pretty much it. I'm still trying to figure out what type of closure to use. I'm thinking magnets might do the trick, but I haven't found any that were super thin and strong enough to keep the book closed.



Hidden Storage Books



Materials:

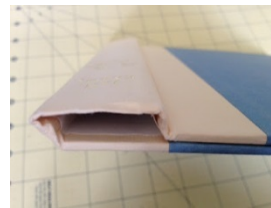
- Hardcover books
- Small wooden crate/box
- Glue gun or craft glue
- Exacto knife
- Scissors



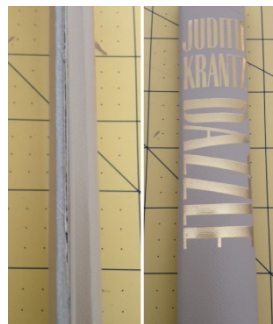
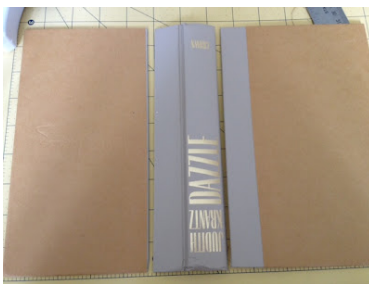
1. Using the disassembling just leave the
2. Next, you'll out which either end and your first and back one cover so it together.



exacto knife, start by the books. You'll want to remove all of the pages and "shell."



assemble your spines. Figure books you're putting on set them aside for later. Take spine and cut off the front cover, leaving a little bit of can be folded over and glued



3. Repeat the above steps with your end books - except leave either the front or back cover to hide the side of your crate. Fold over and glue together.



4. Glue your "books" to the crate.
5. Now you have some "books" to add to your shelf that will serve as hidden storage! Cute & functional.

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Book Divider

I've made a few purses out of these old Reader's Digest condensed books. I've got like hundreds of them. So this time I wanted to have the same concept, but something that you can throw into your larger purse, so I made this expanding file. I used manilla folders to make the dividing sections, covered them with scrapbook paper using mod podge, then glued it all together with the mother of all craft glues: E6000

I also wanted the sides to look like pages from a book, so I used pages from the book.

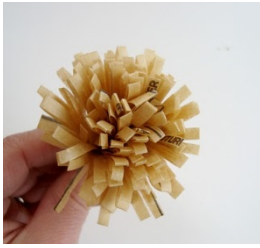


Read more: <http://www.craftster.org/forum/index.php?topic=361441.0#ixzz33s4DPeAe>

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Paper Flowers



Materials:

- Book pages
- Scissors
- Stapler



1. Fold page in half
2. Cut thin strips along the open side, but don't cut all the way to the fold. Experiment to see what thickness looks best.
3. Roll from one end to another.
4. Staple the bottom.



Stitching Pockets in a Book

By [Cathe](#)



<http://scjohnson.com/en/family/family-economics/12-02-17/Stitching-Pockets-in-a-Book.aspx>

Directions:

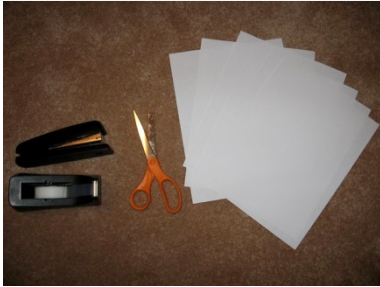
1. Gather together three pages and feed them under the sewing machine foot, stitching the top section of the pocket. You won't be able to feed the pages all the way to the inside crease due to the bulk of the book, but go as far as you can and stop, remove book and clip threads. You can sew your pocket top edge straight, at an angle, low or high.
2. Trim away the area of the sewn pages just above the stitching.
3. Gather three more pages behind the pocket section and stitch beginning at the top of the pocket edge down to the bottom right corner, pivot and continue stitching as far into the center of the book as possible. Remove book and trim threads and your pocket is complete.
4. Using a craft knife, remove several pages behind the sewn pocket pages before repeating to create another pocket. This will keep your book from being too bulky when pockets are filled.
5. For a receipt book, label each pocket with the month of the year.





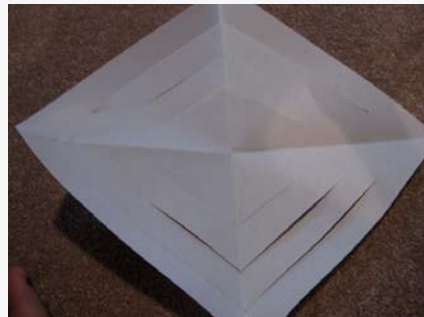
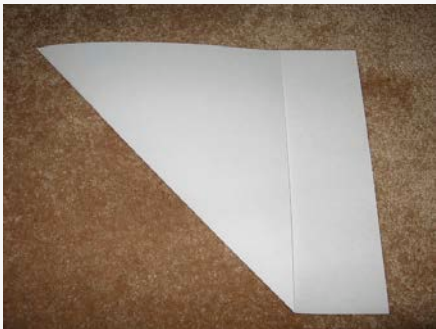
Giant Snowflakes

Step 1: Materials



Stapler
Tape
Scissors
6 sheets of paper

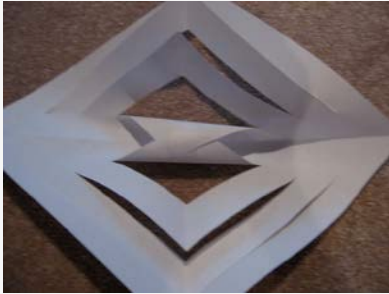
Step 2: Cutting the Paper



Cut the paper. You fold the paper and cut it to make a square, then fold that into the triangle shown. Then make the three cuts, and unfold it.



Step 3: Folding and Taping the Paper.



Fold the square into a cannoli shape, and tape it. Then, turn the whole thing upside down, and fold the two strips the other way. Then flip the whole thing again, and tape together those. Continue until all of the strips are done.

Step 4: Now, the slightly tedious part!



This is the part when you invite 5 friends over so they can each make their own. Or, you could just make all six, or have a sibling or family member make some. You need six total, remember!



Step 5: Holding and stapling



Hold all of the flakes by the bottom, and... (this is the tricky part) Staple them together. DO NOT PICK THIS UP YET! THIS IS NOT DONE!

Step 6: Stabilize the snowflake



Now, you take the last connection on each flake, and staple them to the next one. If you are confused, then look at these pictures. Do this to all of them!

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Step 7: FINISH!!!!



Now, your snowflake is fully presentable! You can hole-punch the top of it to hang!

Special thanks to J-Z,

-Supercoolio!

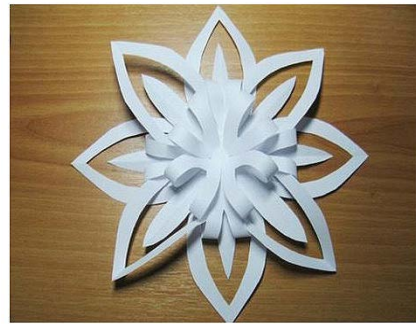
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Ornaments



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Wreaths & Flowers



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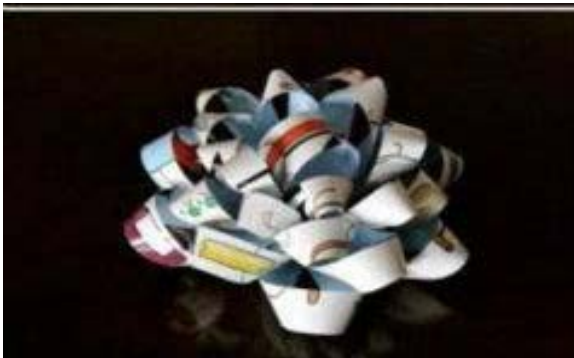
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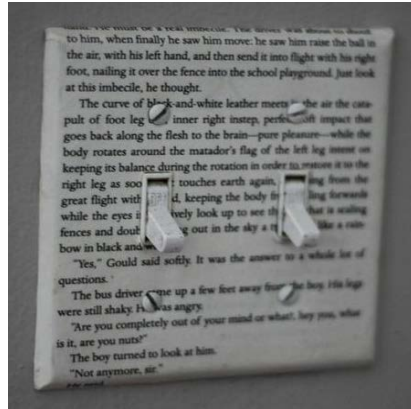
Just the Pages



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Using the Bindings



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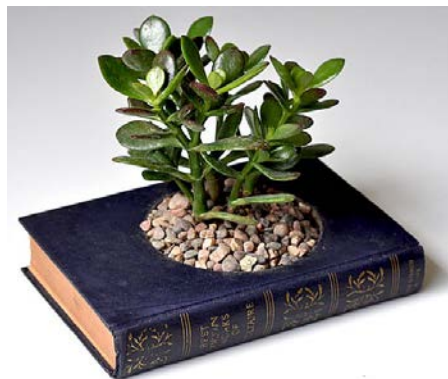
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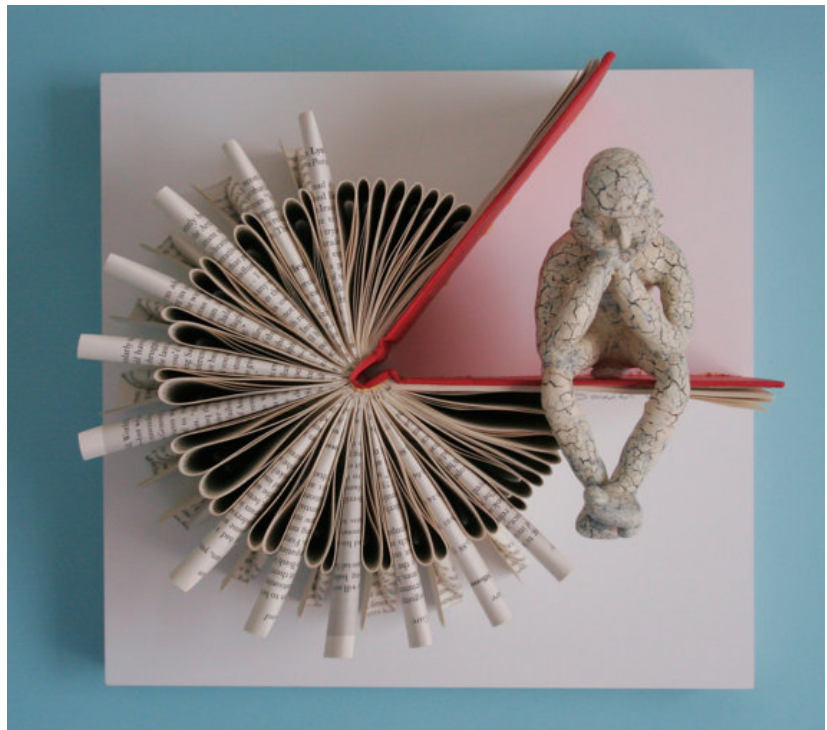
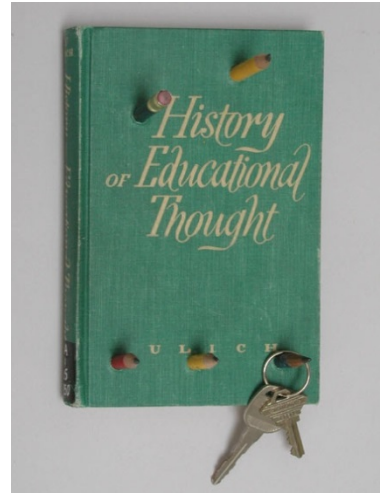
The Whole Book



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The Whole Book





Maker Kit Evaluation Repurposing Books #6

1. Please place an X in the column next to any piece of the kit that you used:

	X	X
Books	<i>The Unbearable Book Club for Unsinkable Girls</i>	
	<i>Dash & Lily's Book of Dares</i>	<i>The Grimm Legacy</i>
	<i>Book of a Thousand Days</i>	<i>The Archived</i>
	<i>The Book Thief</i>	<i>The Graveyard Book</i>
Crafts Made	Book Rings	Mobiles
	Center Pieces	Flowers
	Wreaths	Butterflies
	Tea Lights	Stars
	Wallets	Beads
	Covered Tins	Book Frames
	Book Safe	Storage Books
	Pocket Books	Book Divider
	iPod Case	Ornaments
	Book Marks	Crowns
	Placemats	Book Purse
	Folded/Cut Words	
Documentation	Check-out & Return Procedures	
	Program Activities & Ideas	
	Inventory List	
	40 Developmental Assets for Teens	

2. How many programs did you conduct with the kit and how many total people attended?

of programs: _____ # of attendees: _____

3. Please rate the kit on a scale of 1-5 (1=poor, 5 =excellent):

1 2 3 4 5

4. Any comments about the kit or suggestions for improvement?