

From Nola Brown, Burnaby

Easy Peasy presents!

Drawing is on 3x5 blank recipe cards, glued onto 4x6 pieces of red or green construction paper, mounted in loony store frames (2 for 1 dollar).



Snowmen at Night, looking at the moon. Outline snowman and moon on white paper. Paint all around for the background.



From Kimberlee McMurdo, Maternelle, École Centennial Community School
These are two great ideas from Pinterest...



From Jennifer Espin: The idea for this Christmas art was taken from Pinterest. I cut seven strips of paper in sets of varied lengths. Each child got seven different lengths and were asked to place them in order from longest to shortest. Glue them down, add sparkly foil paper for ornaments (circle shapes) and as a final step, add snowflakes with white paint on a Q-tip. We were lucky to have a two shades of green construction paper for the strips and a roll of matching Christmas wrap in the art room! It all looks festive on a red background.



From Michael Warkotsch, Kindergarten - Rose Valley Elementary, West Kelowna, BC

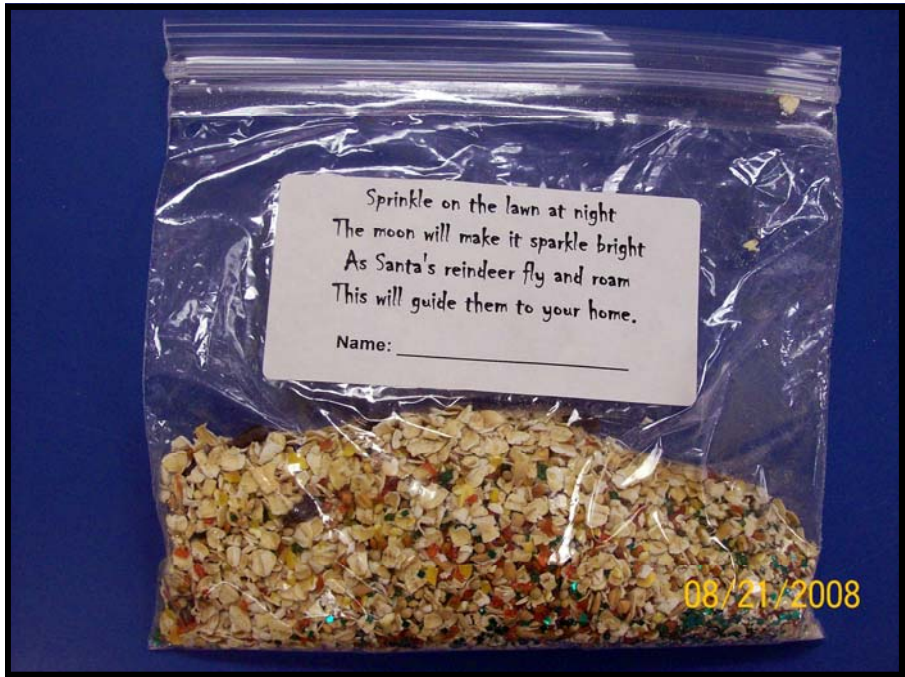
Graham teddy bear December calendar. Use icing to attach bears to plate and put rhyme in center. Eat one bear each day until Christmas.



Reindeer hand. Paint each hand brown and stamp on paper upside down. Turn into reindeer by adding black hoofs, antlers and an eye with a black felt pen. Make into Rudolf by adding red nose with a red felt. Unlike my example, try to get entire hand stamped (or fill in with a paint brush).



Also from Michael: Reindeer food. Mix birdseed, oatmeal and glitter together in a zip-lock bag. Add label. (PS - Glitter must be edible or compostable....)



Popcorn Snowman. Draw snowman outline with chalk. Add other pieces to finish, including pre-made popcorn.



And the last from Michael: Melted Snowman. Paint white blob. Add pieces of snowman.



From Joanna: Christmas lights with the children's names - one letter for each light.



More from Joanna:



From Miranda Williams (Kindergarten)



From Ellen Arndt

Reindeer ornaments

- battery operated tea lights
 - brown construction paper for head (larger circle), nose (smaller circle), antlers
 - red paper punched mouth
 - google eyes
 - pipe cleaner for hanger
- Best done one-on-one with a parent helper/ teaching assistant, etc.

Mouse ornaments

- candy cane tail
- white (or gray) body and ears made from felt
- google eyes
- sparkly pom pom for nose



Santa faces

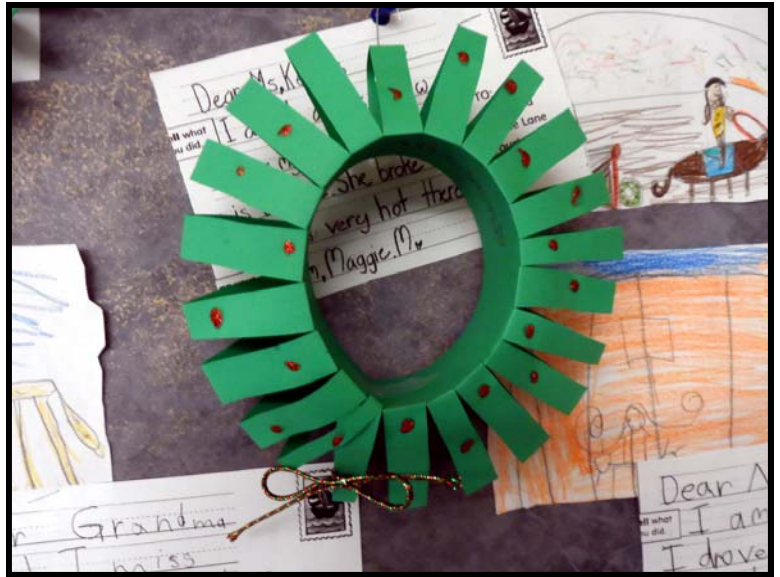
- step-by-step drawing of Santa's face on pink construction paper
- using wax crayons, colour face and hat
- using white paint and small sponge squares, sponge paint his hat brim and pom pom, his beard, moustache, eyebrows and hair



Green Wreaths

- green construction paper
- red glitter glue for holly berries
- ribbon for bow

(fold green paper in half, open up, fold each side into center fold line, open up, refold paper in half again. Cut evenly spaced strips up to the fold line - make sure your scissors touch the fold line. Place the solid strip from each side on top of each other to form a triangular "tunnel" and bring the ends together and tape on the inside. Add bow and holly berries.

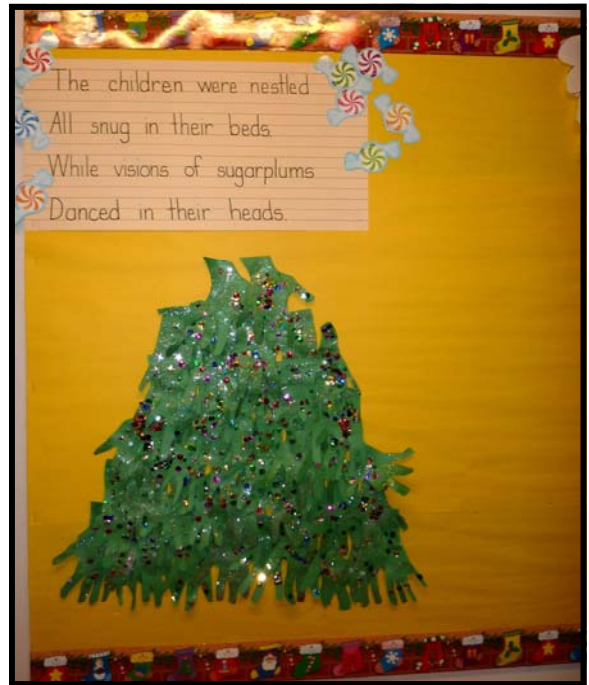


Kids think it's very cool to turn a flat piece of paper into something 3 dimensional!



From Judy Galpin - "I apologize for the one with the children all nestled. I started to dismantle and then realized I had not taken a pic so quickly grabbed my camera thus a few bits are missing, like the star at the top of the tree." Here are the details:

The children were nestled...: "quilt" was made from wallpaper squares; children drew what they would be dreaming of; the "candy" is paper plates painted and then wrapped in cello.



More from Judy Galpin -

The torn reindeer were mounted to look like they were pulling a sleigh. The antlers were made with handprints and a bit of the arm.



From Judy Galpin - wonderful reindeer! The watercolour reindeer: soft watercolours done wet-on-wet; accordion pleated legs; templates for body and head.



Four pages of pictures from Benji Coghill

Snowglobes - The top one in chalk pastel (they work well with oil pastels, too)



And more snowglobes.....



More snowmen

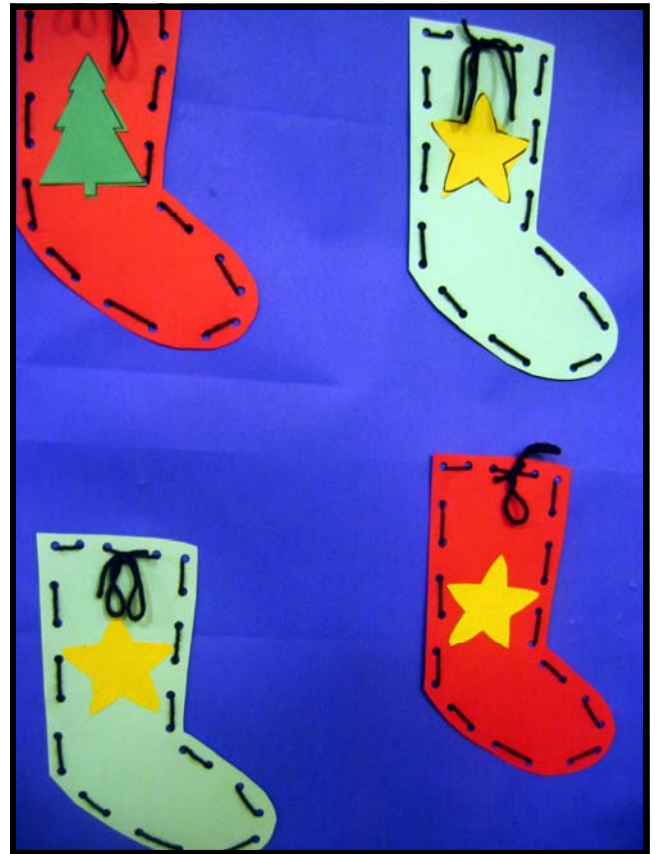


Above: outlined in mini-marshmallows.

Right: Paper egg cartons, pre-cut down to about 1/2 inch deep, 3 painted, then glued to a popsicle stick, then decorated. It takes a few days as you need to paint and glue to the stick, then decorate when dry.



A variety of ideas from Benji....



Students chose a Christmas card and had to illustrate the rest of the picture around it.
Grade 3/4.



From Deanna Thompson - Grade 1/2, Ecole Poirier Elementary

I have a photo from an art lesson I did with my grade 3/4's last year. It was a lesson on perspective, and I saw it in another school, so I can't take credit for originality :)



From Mary Boyle in Ottawa: the picture frame is self explanatory but I do use dollar store shower caps under the santa hat (because of fear of sharing any head lice that may be around) when I take the pictures and most of the kids love to keep the shower cap I give them to wear....



Also from Mary Boyle:

The little jars are baby food jars with tissue paper squares glued on with liquid white glue, with a votive candle in each, and the bow and bell are from the dollar store (package of 12 or more), I wrap a pipe cleaner around the rim to hold on the bow and bell....



Pictures from a local school. Here are the directions:

<http://rosemarywashington.wordpress.com/2012/12/12/handmade-holidays-3-d-paper-snowflakes/>

Or google: Handmade Holidays: 3-D Paper Snowflakes Rosemary

