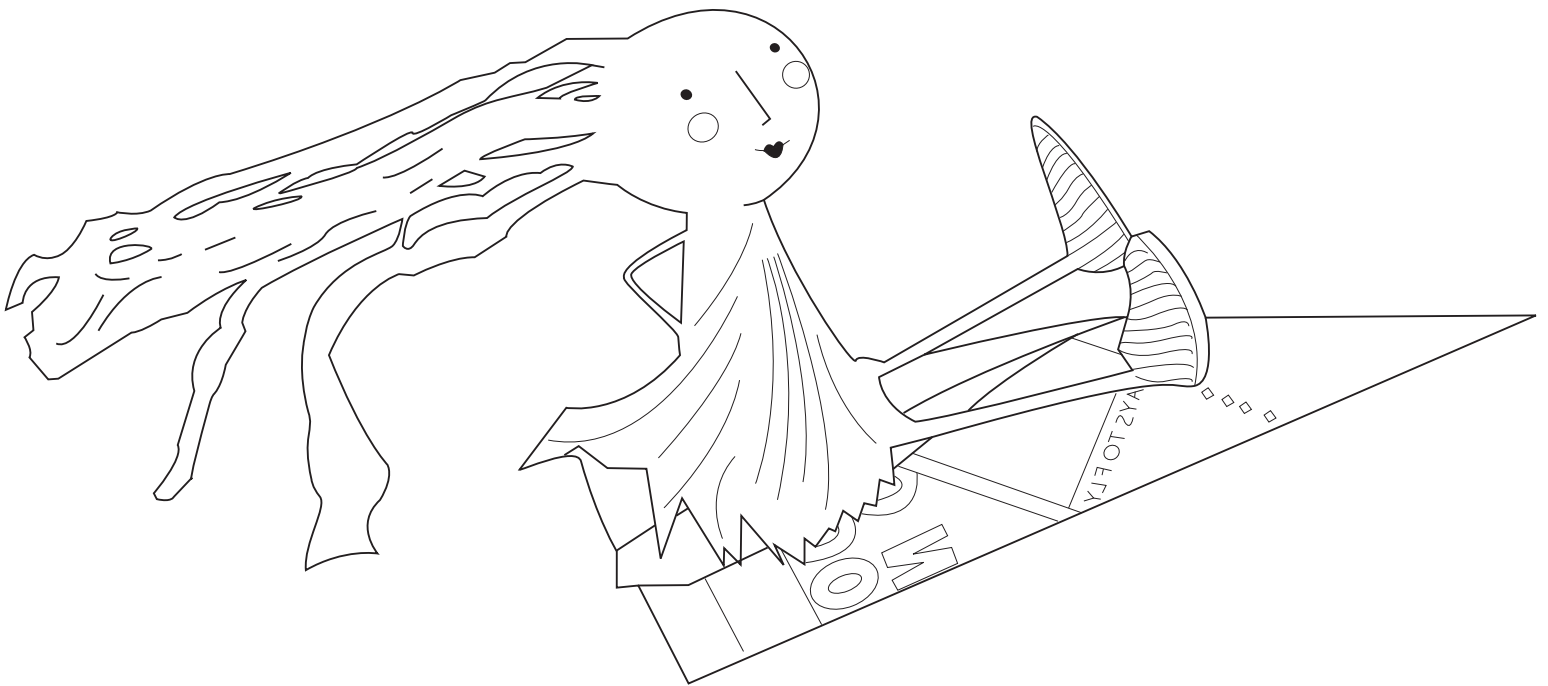




CHICAGO CHILDREN'S THEATRE

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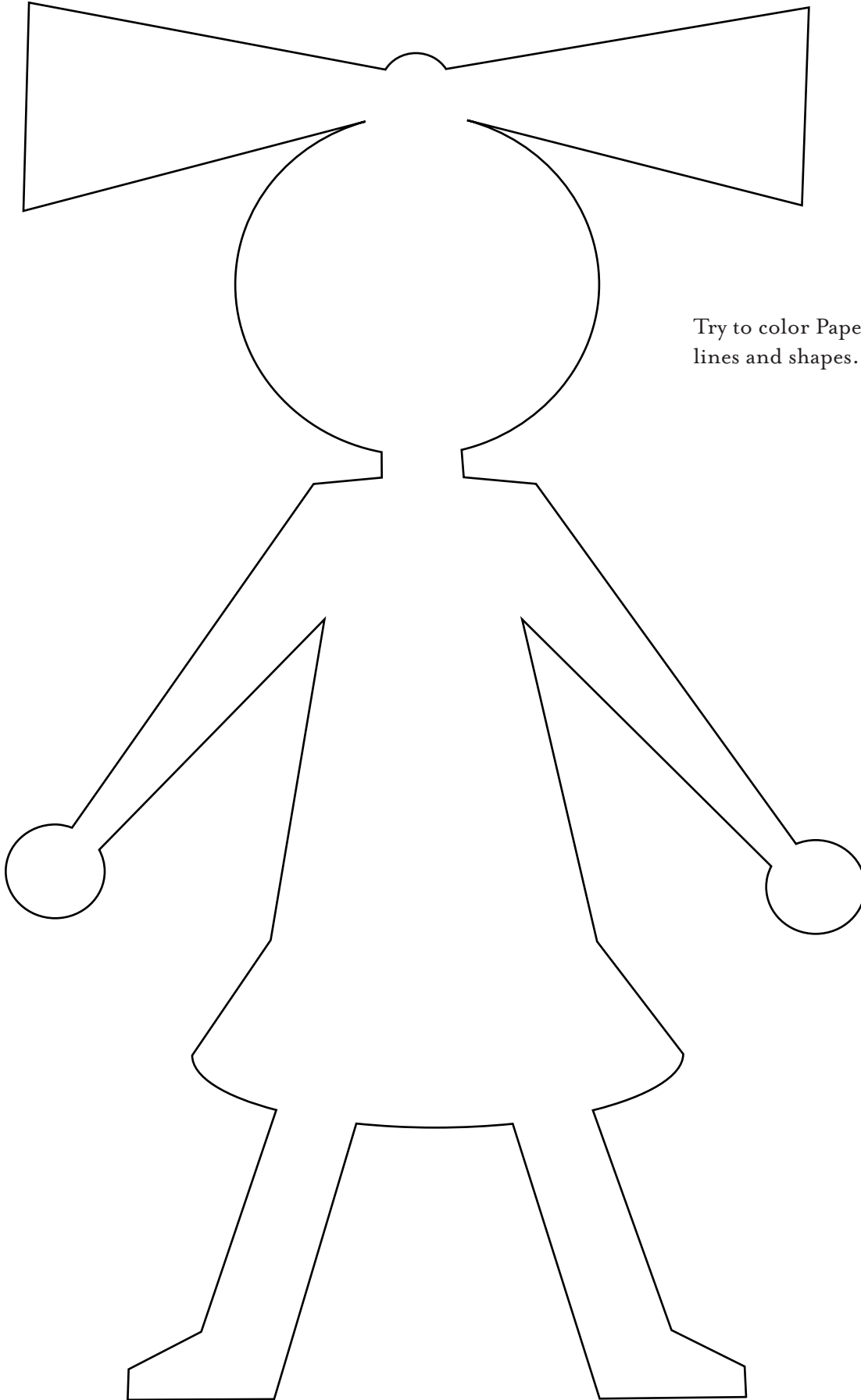


Teacher/Activity Guide

When Doodle and Curlicue meet Paper Girl, they have no idea they will follow her from a colorful jungle island, to the bottom of the Sea of Ink, to a trip through the sky on a paper airplane. These three friends learn the power of friendship, invention, and fun when the whole world is made of paper.

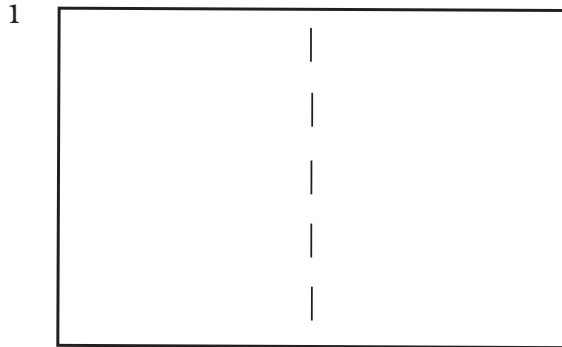
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- Make your own Paper Hat and Bow
- How is Recycled Paper made?
- Paper Creature Project
- Put on a Show
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Say hello to Paper Girl

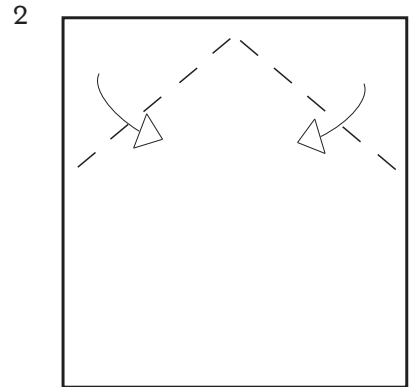


Try to color Paper Girl by using different lines and shapes.

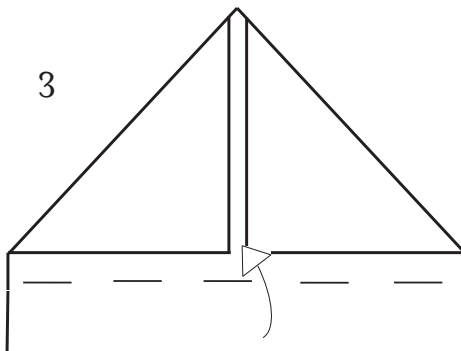
Make your own Paper Hat



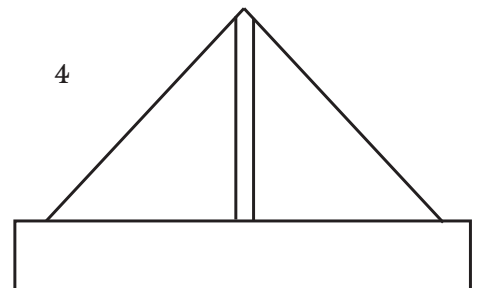
Start with a BIG piece of PAPER



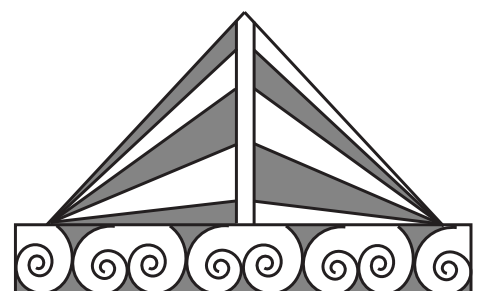
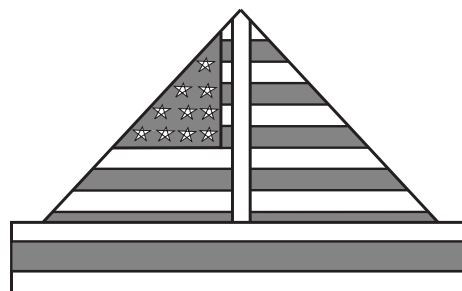
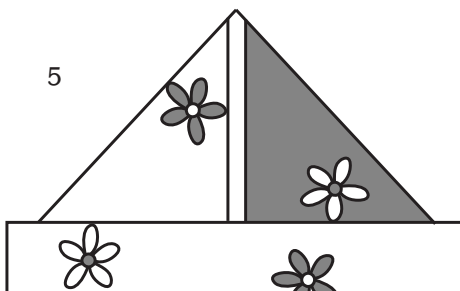
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FOLD up the BOTTOM



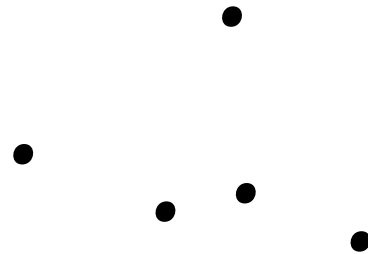
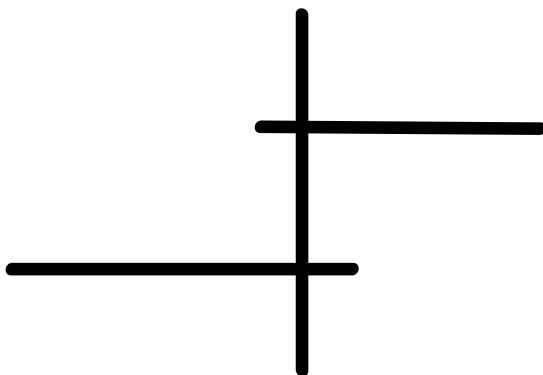
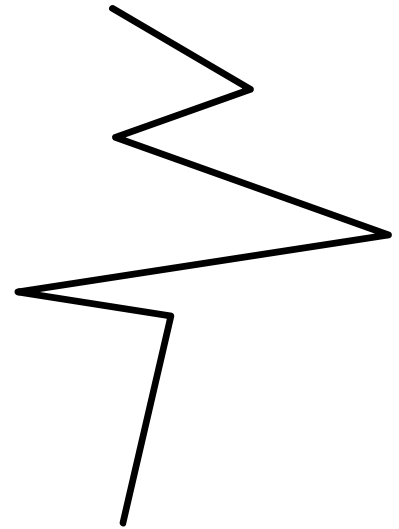
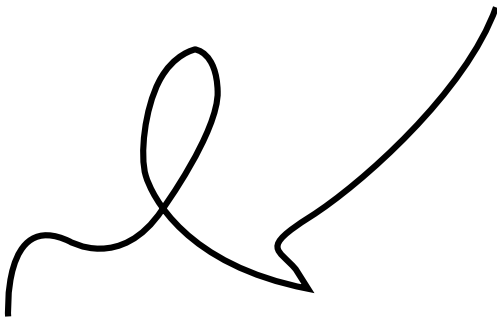
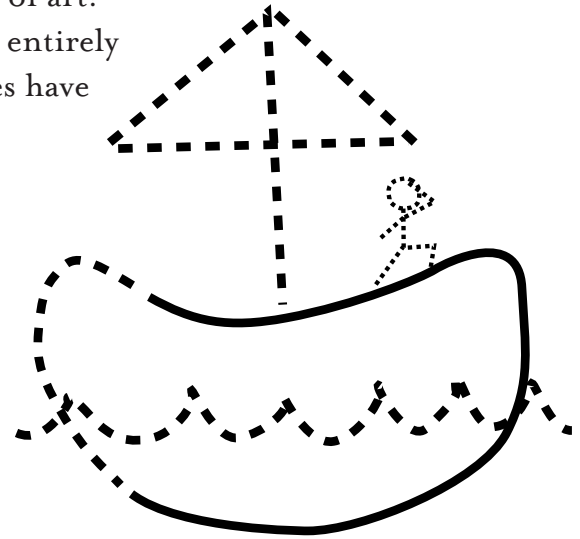
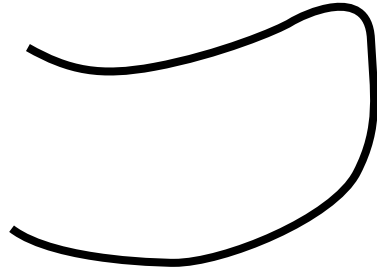
Now you have a HAT!



Decorate your HAT!

Transform these squiggles, lines, and dots into your own works of art!
Use your imagination to add to the drawings below, creating an entirely new drawing. When you're done, check out what your classmates have come up with using the exact same doodles and dots.

EXAMPLE:



Paper Creature Project

Paper Puppet Project

Bring a piece of If All the World Were Paper back into the classroom! With the Paper Creature Puppet Project, students can use their imaginations to create their own creature from the Paper World, while also putting their problem solving and cooperation skills to practice.

Materials:

Scissors, Crayons or Markers, Glue sticks or squirt glue ,
Paper Creature Cut Outs (head, neck, legs, wings), String (optional)

What to Do:

1. Each student will receive all four Paper Creature cut outs to color and decorate with crayons or markers.
2. Next, students carefully cut the shapes out long the black lines.
3. Students should lay the pieces out on their desks to create what they want their Paper Creature to look like.
4. Once the students decide how they want body parts to fit together, help attach the cut outs with glue.
5. If desired, students can use a piece of string to make their puppets move. First, hole punch two opposite ends of the Creature, and then tie each end of the string through the holes.

Put on a Show!

Now that your class has a whole collection of Paper Creatures, break the class up into groups of 2-4 (depending on class size, you might try 3-5) and give each group one of the following scenarios.

There is too much garbage in the Paper World. What are three things that the Paper Creatures can do to tidy up? Remember, everything in the Paper World is made of paper, so think about ways the Creatures can reuse and recycle all different kinds of paper.

One of the Paper Creatures just had a birthday and got a present that came in a huge cardboard box. What are three ways the Paper Creatures can reuse the box, instead of throwing it away?

A new Paper Creature just moved into the Paper World and joined the Paper Creatures in their class at school. What three things can the other Paper Creatures do to make the new student feel more welcome?

Today the Paper Creatures from the Paper World are visiting the Plastic World – which is awfully messy. What three ways can the Paper Creatures help the Plastic Creatures reuse and recycle different plastic products?

Allow the students approximately 10 minutes to brainstorm solutions to each scenario. Once they have come up with some possible solutions, you may want to help them focus their presentation by writing their solutions on a piece of paper or on the chalkboard. Encourage the students to practice acting out the solutions they have come up with a couple of times before presenting in front of the rest of the class.

Discussion Questions:

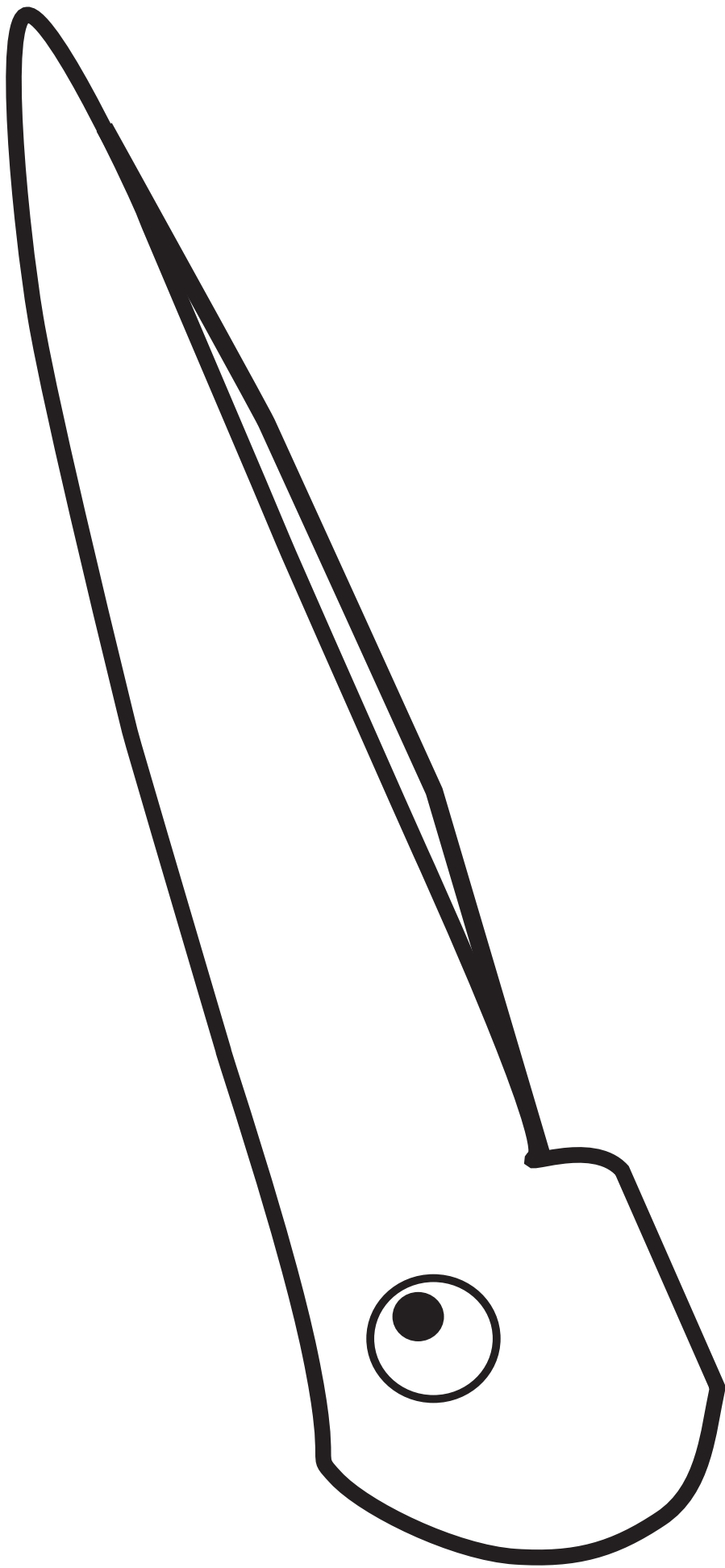
What was fun about this activity?

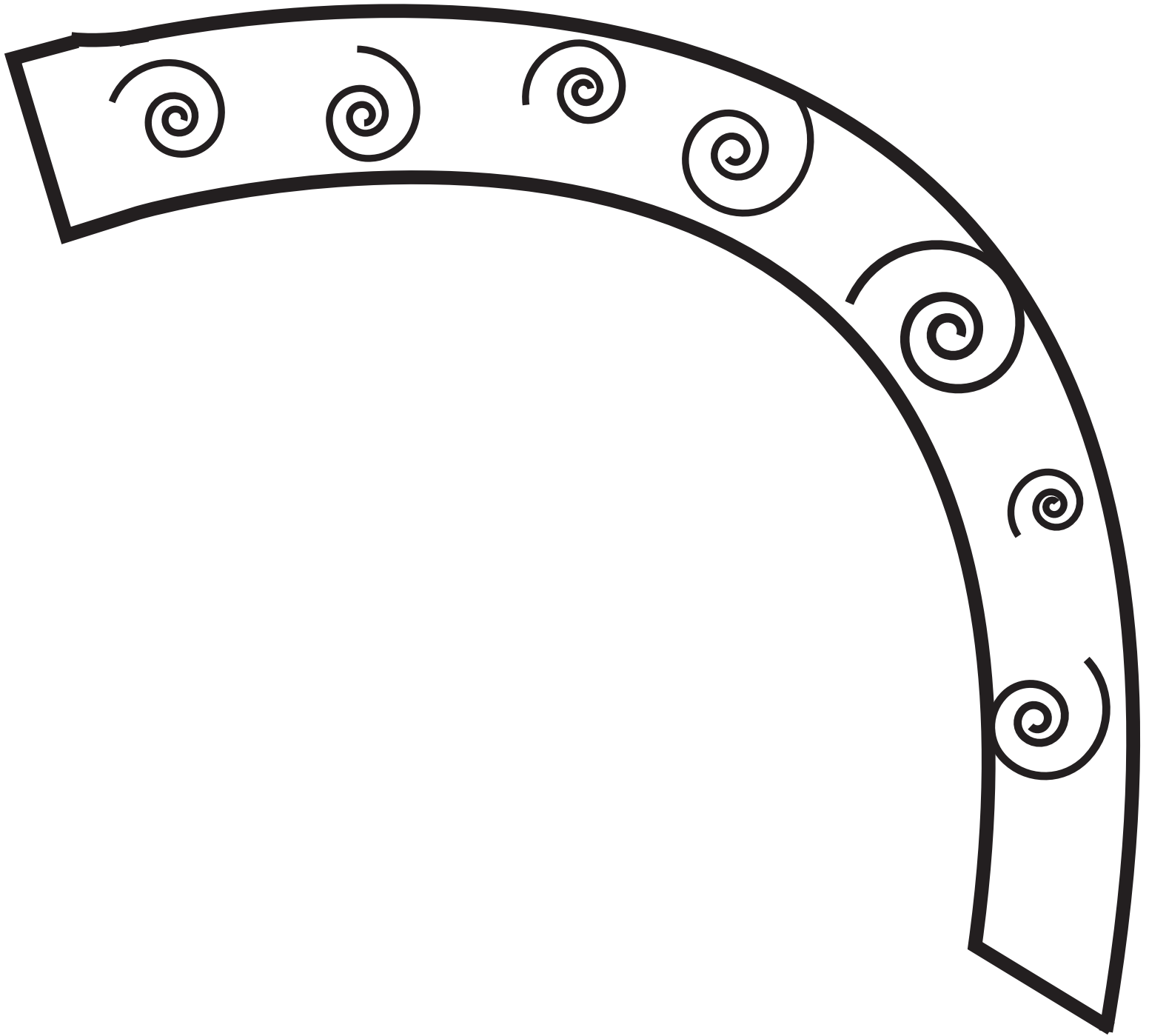
What was challenging?

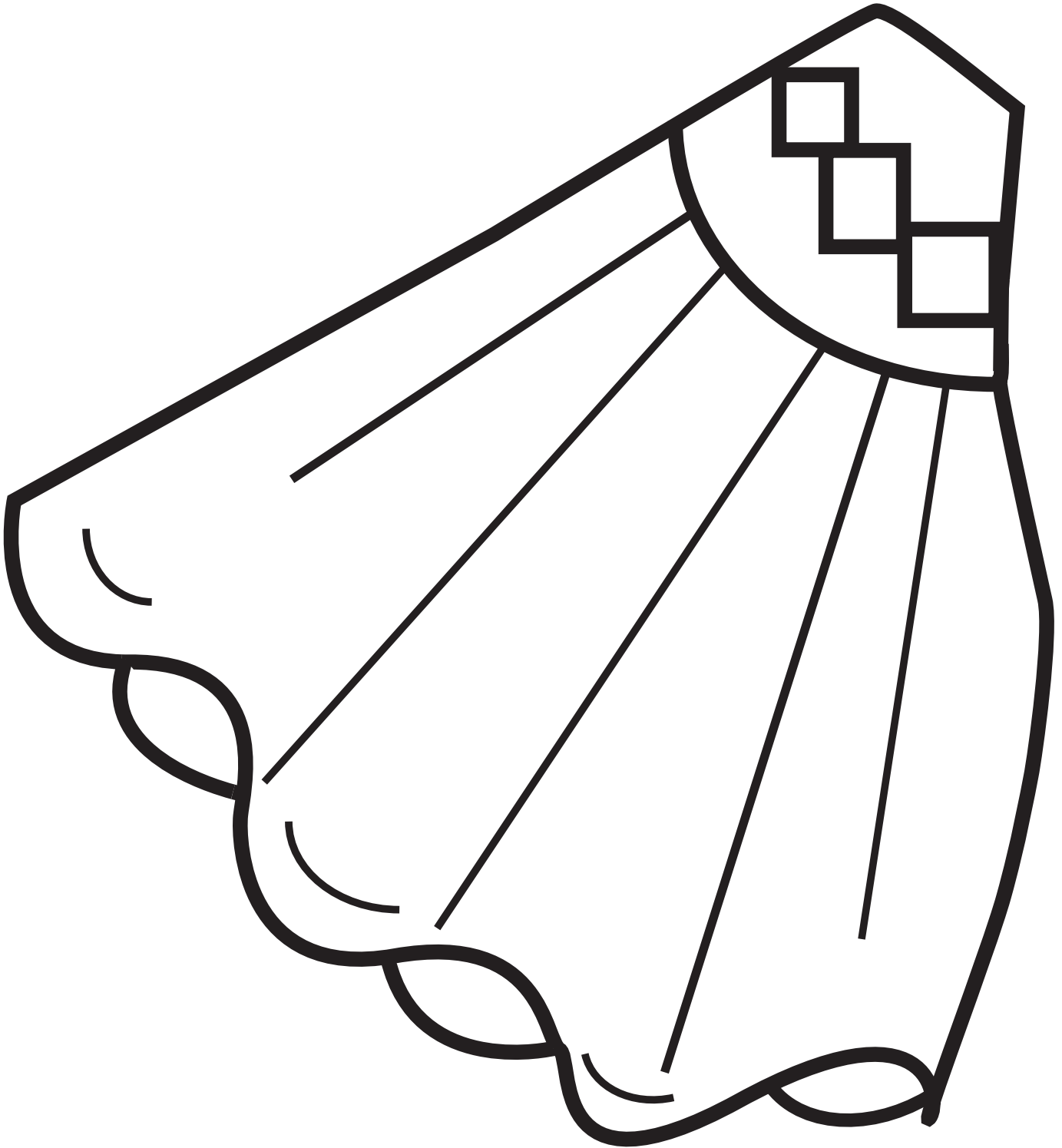
How did your group come up with solutions to your problem?

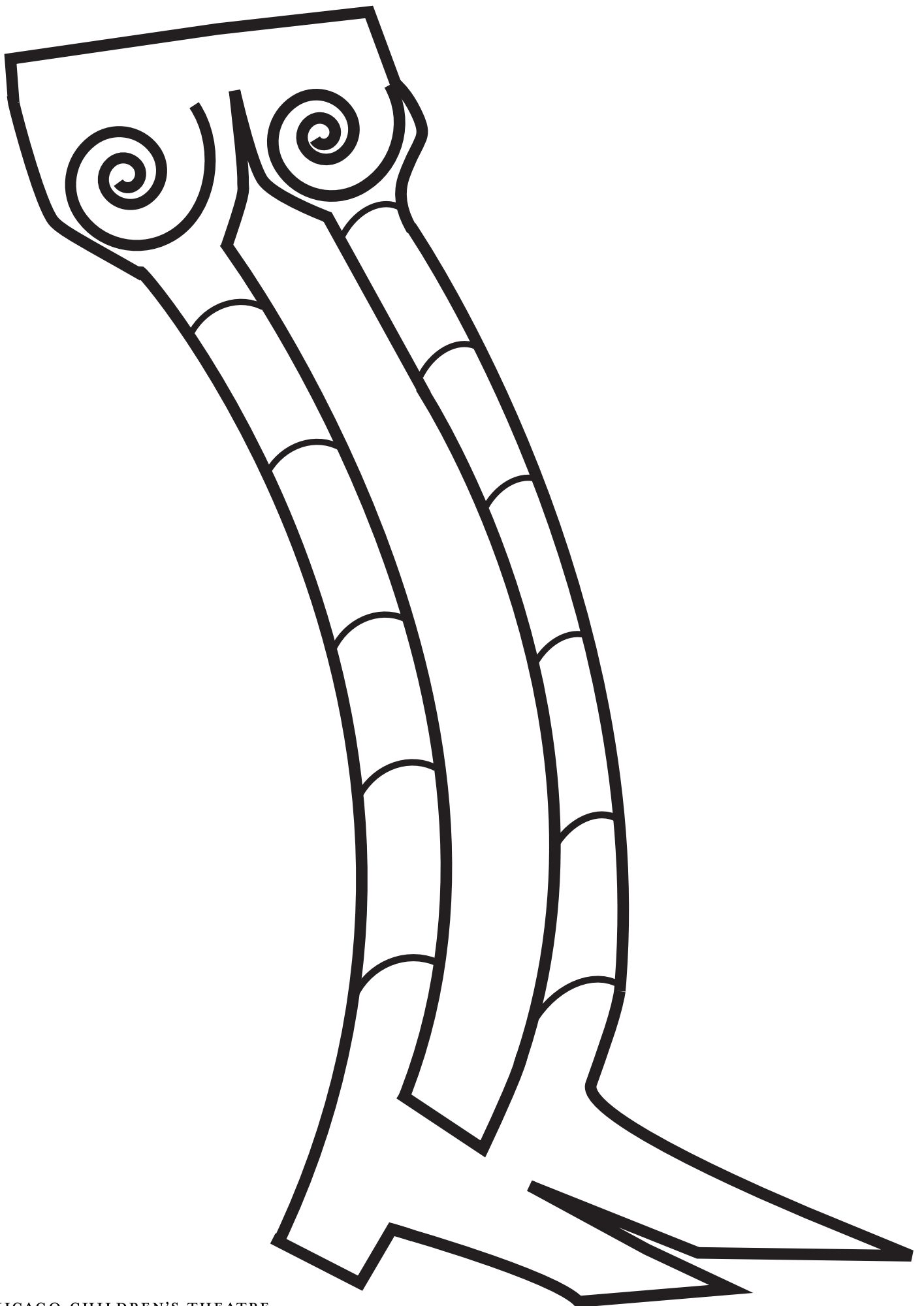
Do you think there are lots of ways to solve problems, or is there just one right answer?











How is recycled paper made?

YOU NEED:

___ 1 plastic container, ___ 1 fork, ___ 1 cup of water, ___ 1 clothes pin, ___ 2 screens (can also use sheer fabric)
___ newspaper, ___ 10 sheets toilet paper

___ 1 rolling pin
___ 1 foil pan

DO THIS:

___ 1. Put one cup of water in the container.

___ 2. Tear the toilet paper into little pieces (the size of a dime) and put them in the container.
(for really special paper, you can even add flowers or grass)

___ 3. Mix up the toilet paper and water with the fork for a long time to make pulp.
(Try to make the pulp smooth, not lumpy; a blender will do this very well.)

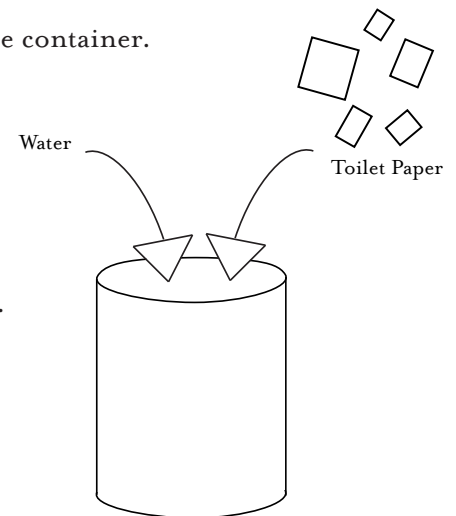
___ 4. Put one screen flat in the pan.

___ 5. Pour the pulp slowly onto the screen.

___ 6. Spread the pulp so it covers the whole screen evenly.

___ 7. Lift the screen and pulp out of the pan and put it on a thick pile of newspaper.

___ 8. Put the other screen on top.



___ 9. Put more newspaper on top.

___ 10. Roll a few times each way with the rolling pin.

___ 11. Take out your paper, screens and all, and hang it up to dry.

Find this and other environmental activities at:
<http://www.atozteacherstuff.com/Themes/Environment>

If All the World were Paper

October 8 - November 30 2008

In *If All the World Were Paper*, there is no limit to what can happen. It follows the journey of Paper Girl from her birth as a string of paper cut-outs, to the bottom of the sea of ink, to a colorful jungle island. This interactive musical constantly engages each of its young audience members; they whisper secrets into a paper bag, feed a huge paper bird, and fan Paper Girl's airplane through the sky. Produced in collaboration with Oily Cart of London, *If All the World were Paper* promises to be an imaginative delight.

Ages 2-6

The Selfish Giant

January 17 - March 1 2008

A grumpy old giant forbids the children of his village from playing in his beautiful garden. After the children are locked out, the trees and flowers refuse to grow and the garden plunges into an eternal winter. One morning, the children sneak back into the garden, bringing with them the joyous rebirth of spring. *The Selfish Giant* is a celebration of friendship, kindness, and love. Blair Thomas and Michael Smith return to present Oscar Wilde's classic children's tale through original music and puppets.

Ages 3 - 6

The Hundred Dresses

March 27 - May 17 2009

Wanda Petronski speaks strangely, has a funny last name, and lives in the wrong part of town. Who would believe she has a closet full of beautiful dresses? The kids at Franklin Elementary School sure don't. In *The Hundred Dresses*, Maddie Martin and Peggy Hawthorne learn first-hand the danger of stereotypes and harsh words. Based on the book by Eleanor Estes, *The Hundred Dresses* is a poetic tale about the power of words and the importance of forgiveness.

Ages 6 and up

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