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WHAT'S A MAP?

CITY MAPS

WORLD MAPS



what is S.P.A.R.K.

A free project-based curriculum incorporating 5 things we're passionate about: STEM, Playful projects, Art, Reading, and acts of Kindness







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WHAT'S A MAP?



Watch the video What's a Map + Map Your Home Project



Map your home



Road printmaking

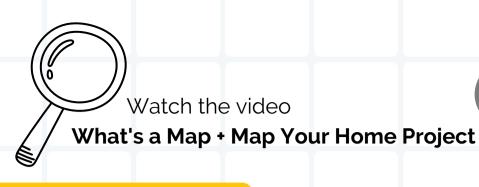


Choose a book about maps to read together



Walk your street, visit a neighbor





What are maps and what are they used for?

notes





map your home

materials

white paper tracing paper clipboard pencil markers ruler

directions

Create a simple top-view sketch of the room you are sitting in. Include shapes to represent furniture and leave room for windows or doors. Add layers of tracing paper to include even more details or to isolate areas of your interior or exterior (example: add a layer for landscaping).

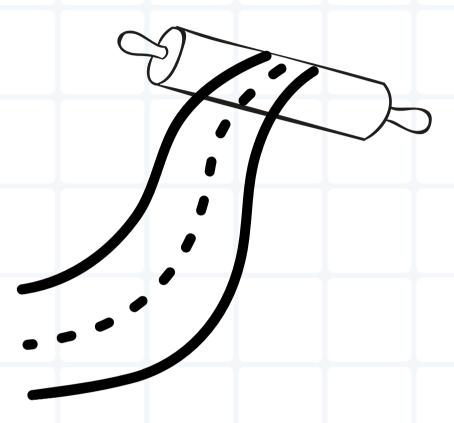




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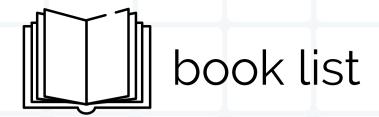
rolling pin (or cup)
craft foam
scissors
glue
paper plate
washable paint
paint paper



directions

Cut small, similar-sized rectangles from the craft foam and glue to the rolling pin (or cup). Spread a thin layer of paint out onto a paper plate and roll the rolling pin over it. Roll it onto the paint paper to create a roadway.





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visit a neighbor

Take time this week to walk your street and get to know some of your neighbors better. If you haven't already, you could also try making a simple map of your street, including neighbor's homes and features that make your neighborhood special.





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Watch the video **How Cities are Made + DIY City Playmap**



Make a city playmap



Design city blocks

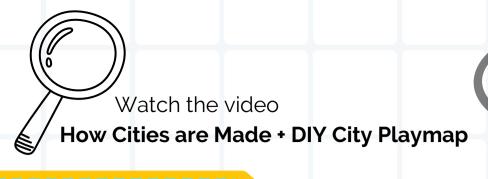


Choose a book about cities to read together



Visit a local business





How did the Industrial Revolution affect cities?

notes





make a city playmap

materials

pencil
pen
fabric (canvas or
drop cloth material recommended)
Sharpie marker



Pull up a google map view of the city of your choice. Using the map as your reference guide, sketch road lines onto your fabric material. Or if you have a projector, the image could be projected and then traced. Sharpie markers can be used to create thicker lines.







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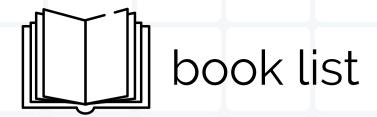
wooden blocks markers or craft paint pencil



directions

Sketch details onto your wooden blocks, like windows, doors, brick or panel siding, roofs, etc. Use markers or paint to color. Add your blocks to the playmap to create neighborhoods and cities.





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Shine a Light: In the City by Carron Brown







support a local business

Take some time to patron a local business or restaurant this week. If possible, get to know a worker or the business owner to find out more about how they got started.





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Watch the video Mapping Our World + Stained Glass Map



Make a stained glass map



Paper Topo map



Choose a book about world maps to read together



Make a recipe from another part of the world







What hemisphere do

notes





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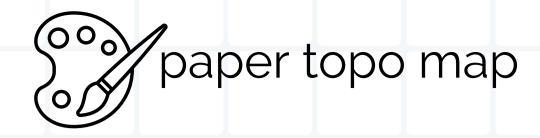
printout of country or continent
white school glue
clear glue
various colors craft acrylic paint including black
paintbrushes
palette or paper plate

directions

piece of glass

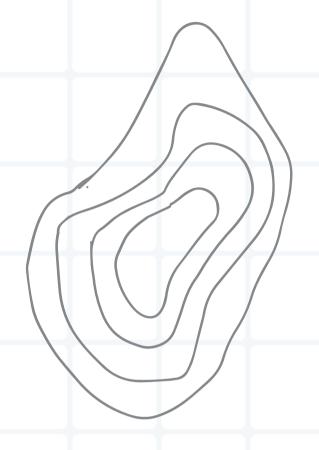
Remove the top of the white school glue and pour some black acrylic paint into the container. Put top of glue back on, stir and shake well to mix. Use the glue tip to gently squeeze out the black outline of your design onto the glass. Allow to dry. Add some clear glue to your paint palette and stir in small amounts of acrylic paint to create your desired colors. Paint lightly onto the glass surface and allow to dry.





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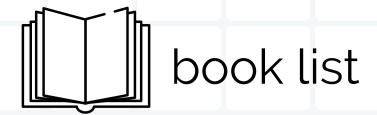
colored construction paper pencil scissors glue large sheet of white paper or poster board



directions

Topographical maps distinguish elevation differences of land by using different colors. Cut an oblong shape out of colored construction paper, then continue to cut similar shapes from different colored papers, with each shape being larger than the previous one. Glue together on a large sheet of white paper or poster board.





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Cooking Class Global Feast by Deanna Cook

American Girl Around the World Cookbook

by Williams Sonoma

Barefoot Books World Atlas by Nick Crane







make a recipe from another country

A fun way to learn about and appreciate the cultural diversity in our world is through food! Choose a recipe from another country to make together this week.

Shopping List



Recipe

