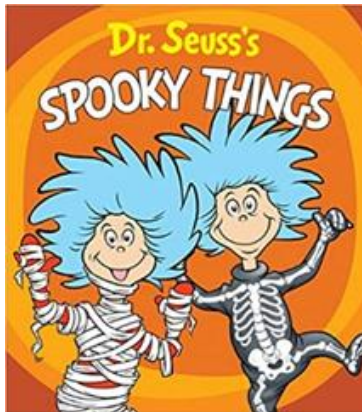


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Enjoy Tiny Thursdays at home! Explore a DAI artwork, watch a virtual read-aloud story, and then follow along with project instructions found below!

Torn Paper Skeleton Hand!



Description: young artists read about Halloween dress-up fun and use paper-tearing and -cutting skills to create their own skeleton hand!

Story: “Dr. Seuss’s Spooky Things” written by Dr. Seuss and illustrated by Tom Brannon (Random House Books for Young Readers; 2019)

Let’s talk about this artwork!

- What do you see?
- This artwork looks like it has many layers.
 - Which part of the image seems closest to you?
 - Which part of the image seems like it is the farthest away?
- This artwork uses only shades of black, white, and grey.
 - Trace the parts of the artwork that are the lightest.
 - Find the darkest areas.
- Make up a story about whose hand is in the artwork and why.



Materials Needed

- 1) one of each: black, white, and colored construction paper
- 2) scissors
- 3) white crayon or pencil
- 4) glue stick
- 5) optional: crayons



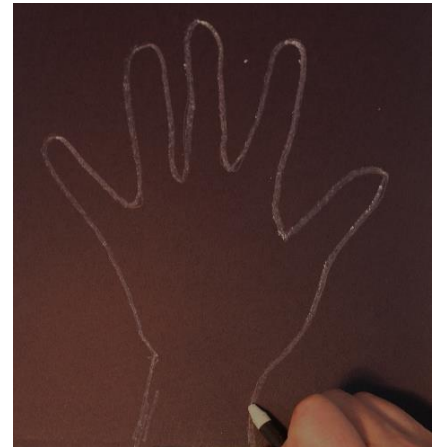
Project Skills

- 1) Fine / Gross Motor:
 - a) drawing
 - b) tearing
 - c) cutting
 - d) gluing
- 2) Language development
 - a) expressive: speaking
 - b) receptive: listening
 - c) discussing
- 3) 21st-Century:
 - a) creativity
 - b) problem-solving

Project Instructions

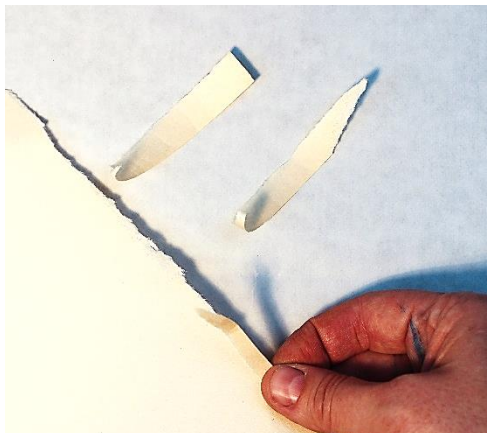
- 1) Trace around your hand on the black construction paper using a white pencil or crayon.

Helpful hint: go slowly and try to keep your pencil an equal distance from your fingers the whole time.



- 2) Tear your white construction paper into strips.

Helpful hint: use both of your hands to tear. Hold the paper close to where you want to tear to better control the size of the strips.



- 3) Look at your hand and notice how it bends. See if you can guess how many bones are in your fingers. Fill in the fingers of your drawn outline gluing strips of paper in, creating little paper bones.



- 4) Fill in the rest of the bones of the hand with paper strips. (Note to caregivers: this does not need to be anatomically correct but encourage your little learner to study their own hand and fill it in based on artistic problem-solving.)



- 5) Cut the hand out.

Helpful hint: cut around the rough outline of the shape first, and then go back and cut out the details more closely.



- 6) Use a glue stick on the back of your skeleton hand and glue it to a piece of colored construction paper. Use crayons to draw a background, a story scene, or add details if desired.



- 7) Where will you display your newest creation?



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