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Handprint robin

Ask an adult to help you make a robin.

It works best with two different-sized hands!

You'll need:

Red poster or washable paint

Brown poster or washable paint

A black pen

PVA glue, paper and scissors

1. Bigger hand: keep all your fingers together and print a brown handprint on the centre of a piece of paper.
2. Smaller hand: print a red handprint onto another piece of paper and let it dry.
3. Cut out the red handprint and glue it to the brown print.
4. Draw on wings, eyes, legs and a beak.



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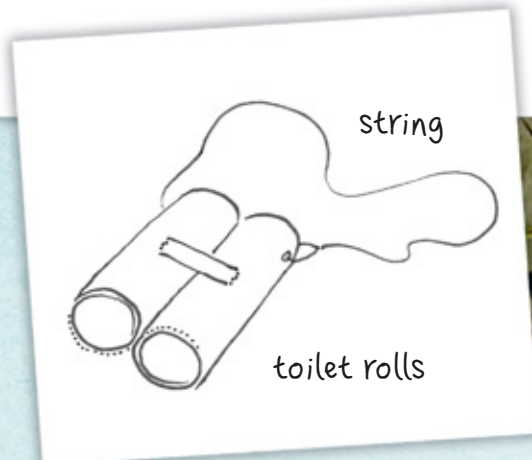
Birdwatching binoculars

Find birds with a pair of binoculars! Follow these simple instructions and see what you can spot.

You'll need:

String, tape, 2 toilet rolls
Scissors, hole punch, coloured paper

1. Ask an adult to help cover two toilet rolls with coloured paper.
2. Line up the covered tubes side by side and stick them together with two pieces of tape, one at the top and one at the bottom.
3. Make a hole in the outside edge of each tube with a hole punch.
4. Cut a length of string for your neck strap. Thread each end through the hole on either side, then tie a knot.
5. Use colouring pencils to decorate your binoculars.



Barn owls have eyes that are like binoculars.

They can see far-away things very clearly, but they can't see very well up close.

Look for

A white face, dark eyes and long wings.



A mammal is
a warm-blooded animal
that has a backbone.

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Worm painting

You can use cooked spaghetti or string to make your own wiggly worm paintings.

You'll need:

Cooked (and cooled) spaghetti
(or long strips of string)
White paper
Poster or washable paint
Paper bowls



1. Ask an adult to help you pour the different colours of paint into individual bowls.
2. Take one long strand of spaghetti (or string) and drag it through one colour of paint, then wiggle and swirl the painted strand across the white paper. Discard after one use.
3. Repeat with each different colour, using a fresh spaghetti strand (or strip of string) each time.



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Three Bugs in a Row

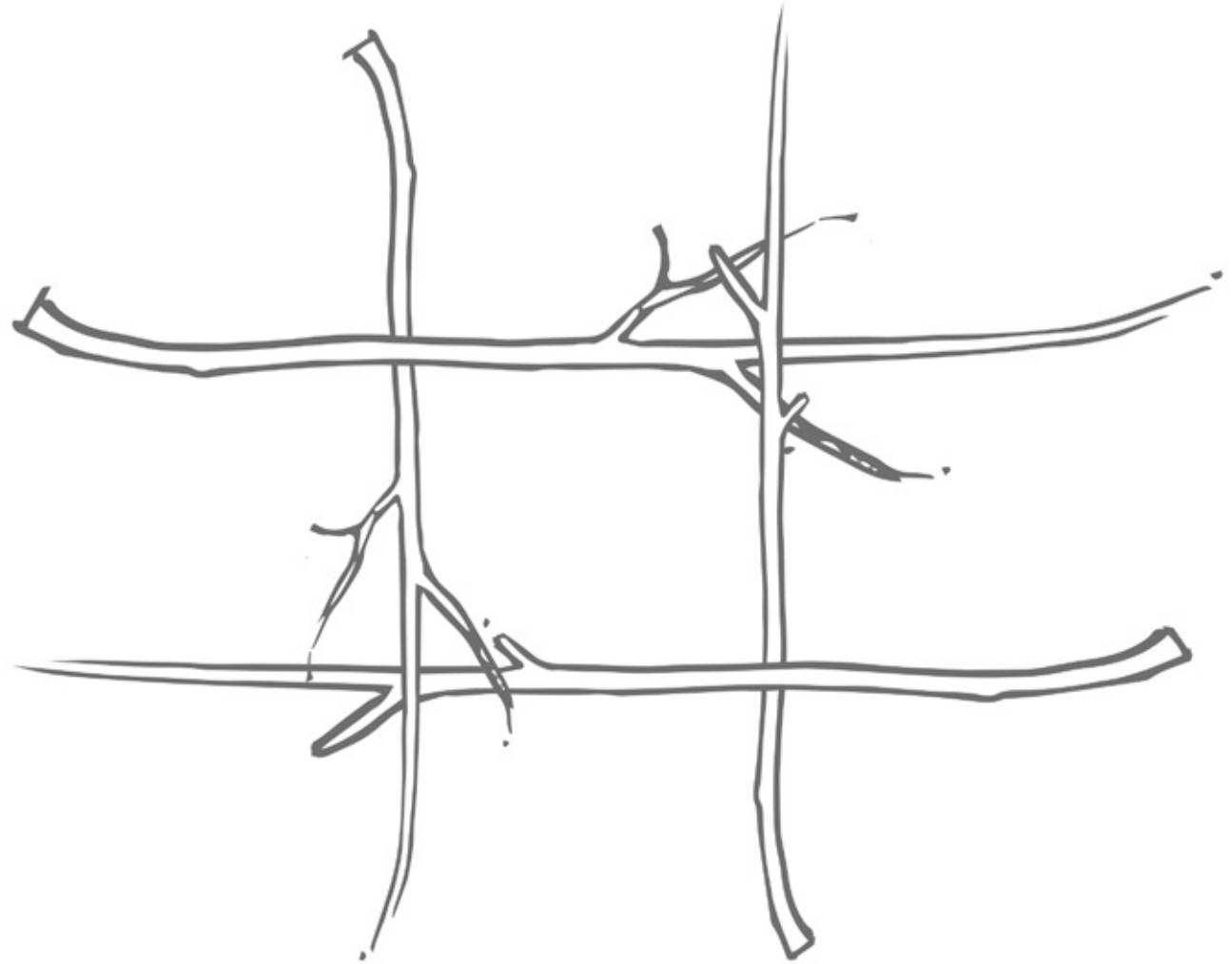
Have you and a friend pick a bug each and take it in turns drawing the bug until one of you has three of your bugs in a row!

Fun fact

Ladybirds are colourful for a reason – to warn other creatures not to eat them.

Joke corner

*What comes after a Mayfly?
A june bug!*



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