

Personal Challenge

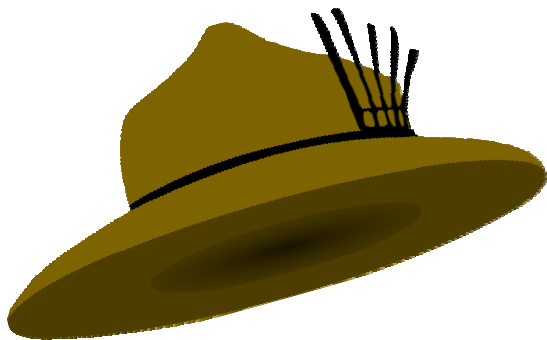
Learn to Fold Your Scarf



Part 2

*The uniform makes for brotherhood,
since when universally adopted it
covers up all differences of class and
country.*

Sir Robert Baden-Powell



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The Scout Scarf

A **neckerchief**, **necker**, **kerchief** or commonly known **scarf** is a type of neckwear associated with Scouts or Cowboys. It consists of a triangular piece of cloth or a rectangular piece folded into a triangle. The long edge is rolled towards the point, leaving a portion unrolled. The scarf is then fastened around the neck with the ends either tied or clasped with a woggle.

The Scout Movement makes the scarf part of its uniform. A generally ceremonial item, the scarf is taught to be a practical wilderness item in the Scouting tradition. The scarf unrolled, is designed to be the perfect size for use as a triangular bandage for first aid.

The origin of the Scouting Scarf seems to be in the founder's Sir Robert Baden Powell's participation in the Second Matabele War in 1896; where he worked with Frederick Russell Burnham, an American-born scout employed by the British Army. Baden-Powell copied Burnham's practical style of dress, including "a grey-coloured handkerchief, loosely tied around the neck to prevent sunburn".



When Baden-Powell launched the Scout Movement with the book *Scouting For Boys* in 1908, he prescribed a neckerchief or scarf as part of the Scout uniform, which he stated was "very like the uniform worn by my men when I commanded the South African Constabulary". He continued; "Every Troop has its own scarf colour, since the honour of your Troop is bound up in the scarf, you must be very careful to keep it tidy and clean."



Initially, Scout scarves were tied with a variety of knots, but the use of a woggle, that originated in the United States in the early 1920s, quickly spread around the Scouting world.

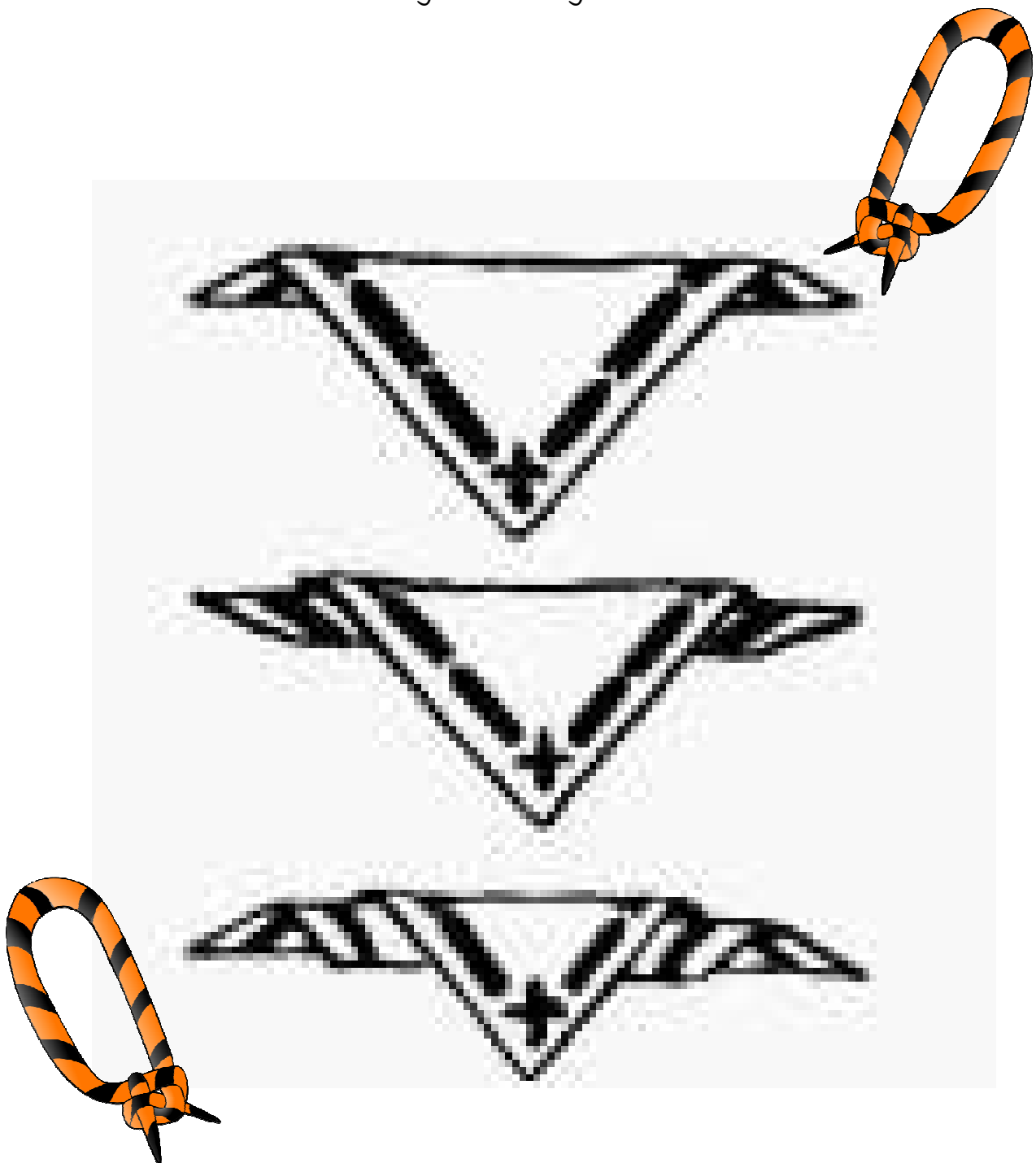
In most countries each Scout Group uses its own colour neckerchief. The colours are usually the Group's town's colours, which may have a particular historical significance to the group or to the local community.

Some countries have both a town scarf as well as a national scarf. One of which is our country Malta. The current Maltese Scarf has a red background and a white border. It also has the emblem of the Scout Association of Malta embroidered on it.

Folding Your Scarf

Fold the long edge over several flat folds to adjust to about 8 inches from tip of neckerchief.

A tight fold prevents gathering around the neck and is more efficient than rolling or twirling.



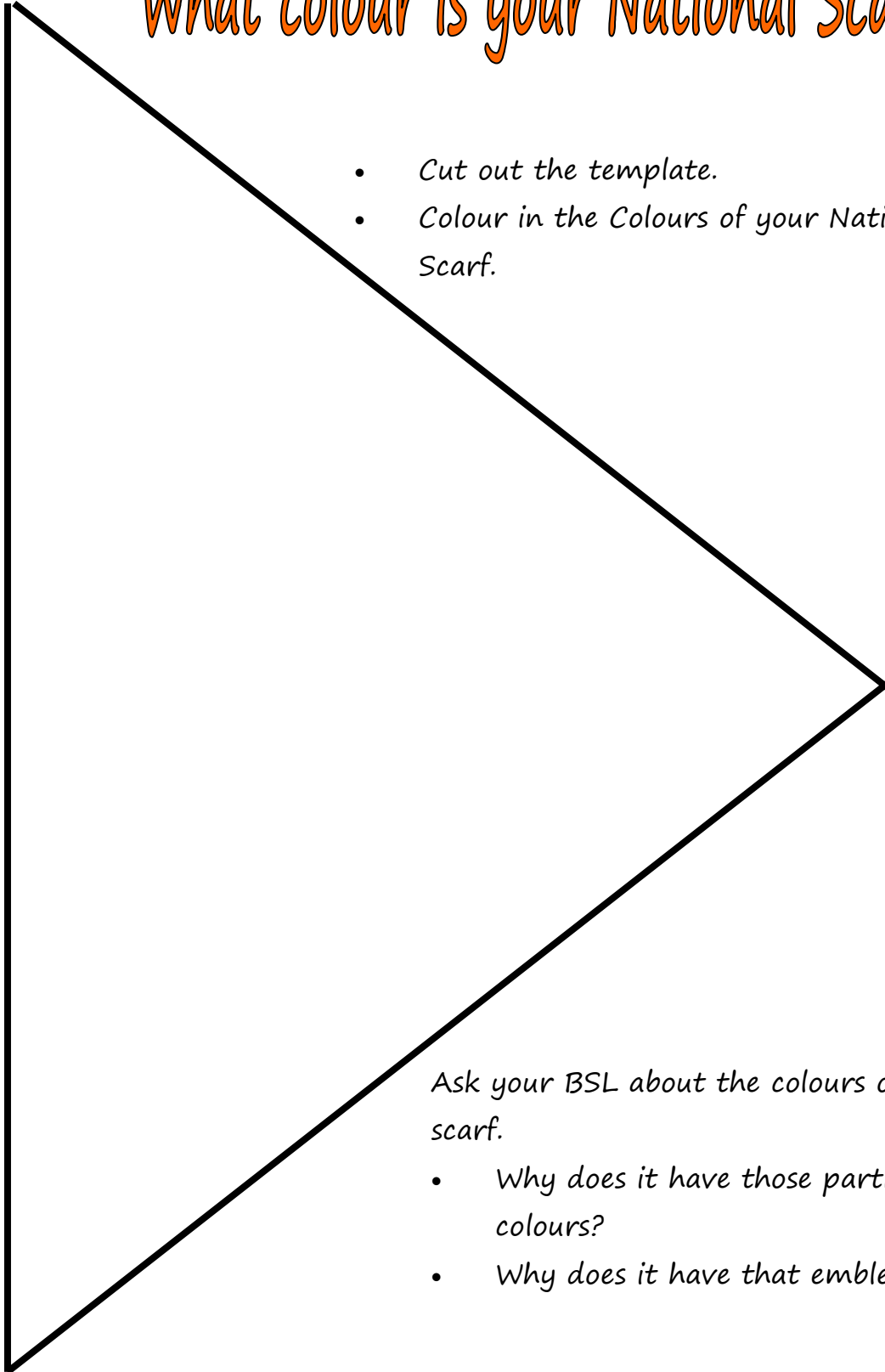
Your National Scarf

What colour is your National Scarf?

- Cut out the template.
- Colour in the Colours of your National Scarf.

Ask your BSL about the colours on your scarf.

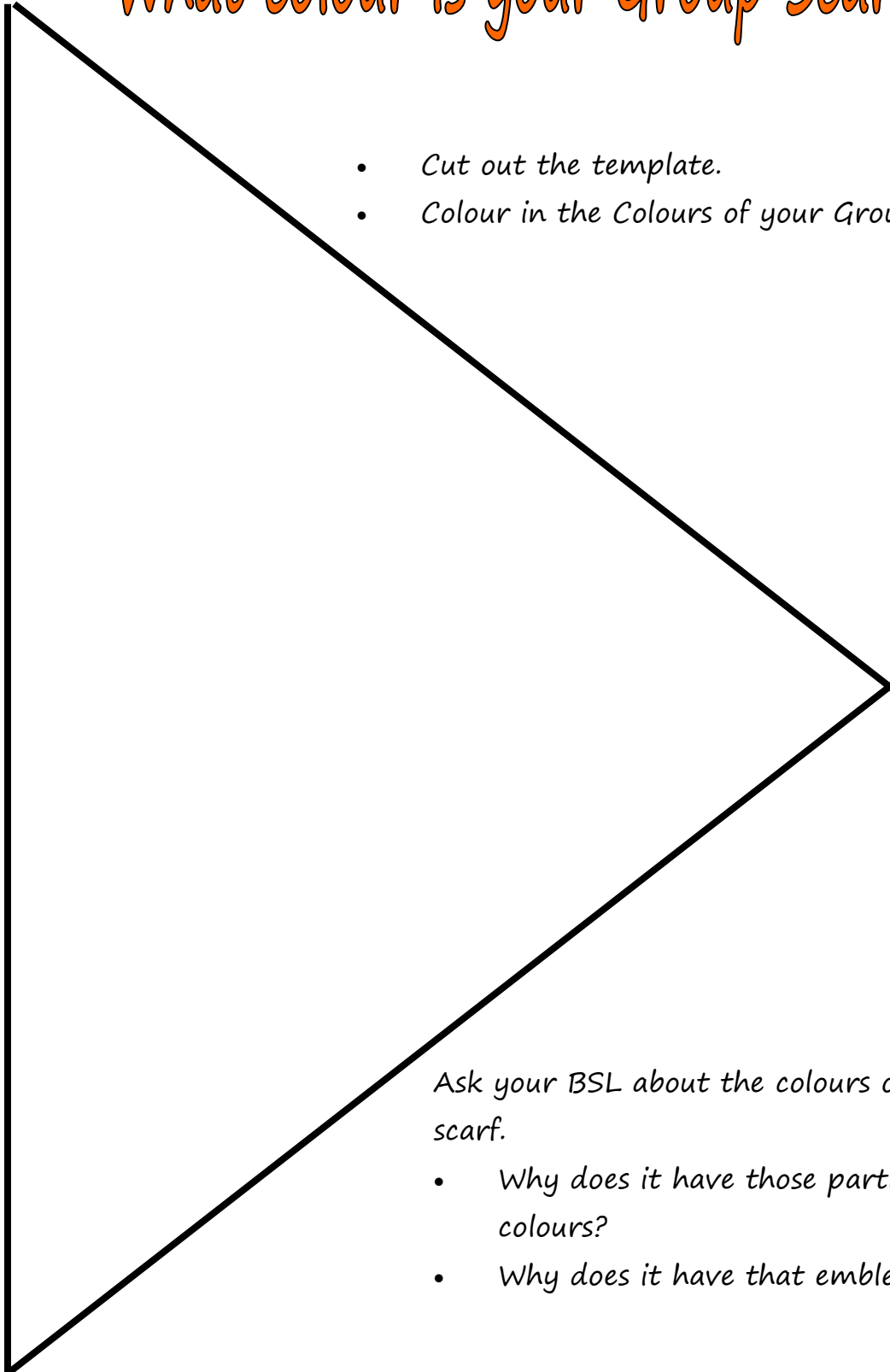
- Why does it have those particular colours?
- Why does it have that emblem on it?



Your Group Scarf

What colour is your Group Scarf?

- *Cut out the template.*
- *Colour in the Colours of your Group's Scarf.*



Ask your BSL about the colours on your scarf.

- *Why does it have those particular colours?*
- *Why does it have that emblem on it?*

Invent your very own scarf



What you'll need:

- PVA Glue
- Brush
- Kite Paper



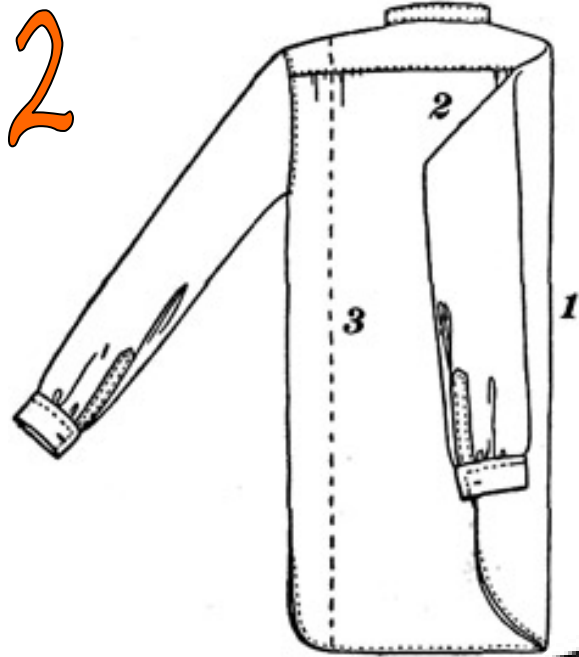
How to do it:

- Cut out the scarf template
- Cut out strips of kite paper.
- Brush PVA Glue onto the strips
- Glue them onto the template.
- Invent your own design and emblem.

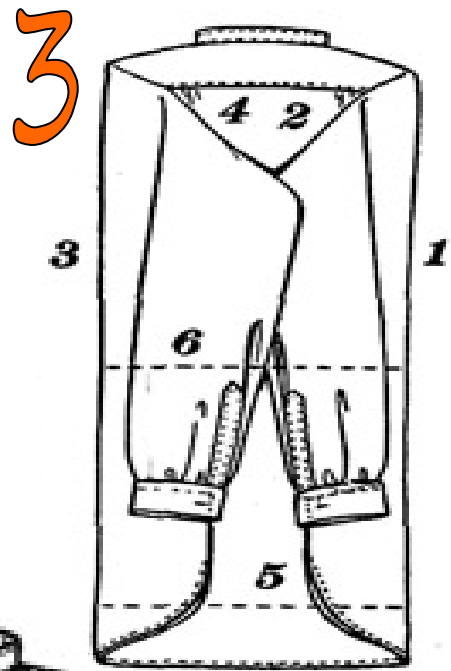
Folding Your Scout Shirt



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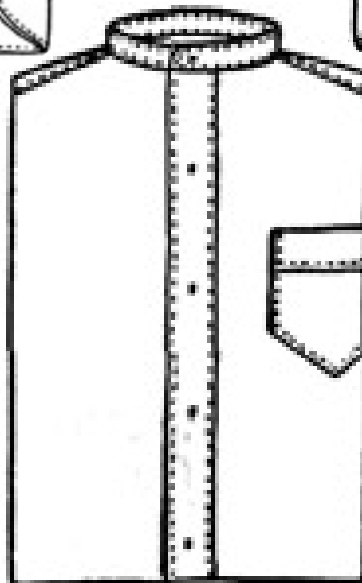


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The Woggle

Initially Scout scarves were tied with a variety of knots, but the use of a woggle, that originated in the United States in the early 1920s, quickly spread around the Scouting world and is still very much used nowadays.



In the 1920s they started with strands of cord woven together but nowadays woggles are made out of all sorts of material—wood, bone, plastic, natural and synthetic ropes, bamboo, metal, etc.



The woggle has evolved from a plain and simple ring into real cool work of art and craft, as one can see from the pictures below.



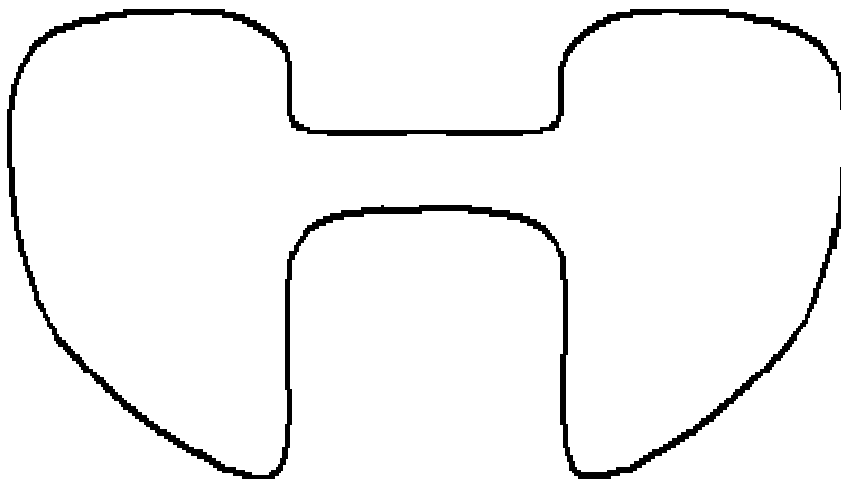
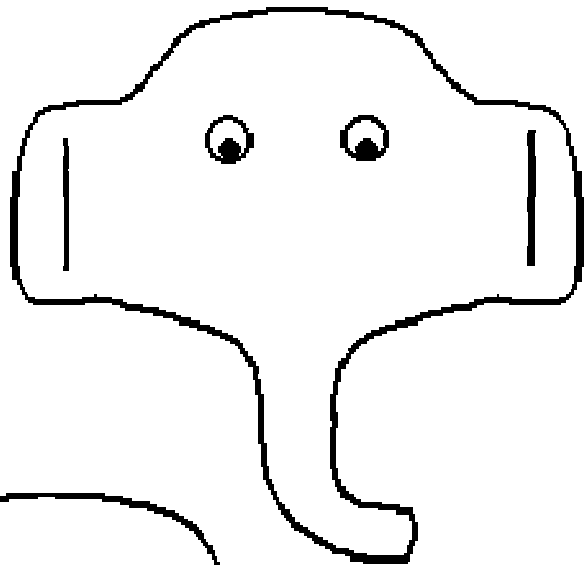
Make your own Woggle An Elephant

What you'll need:

- Vinyl, leather or Rexin materials
- Cardboard paper
- Googly Eyes
- Scissors
- Glue or double sided tape

How to do it:

- Copy the templates below on cardboard and cut them out.
- Use the cardboard cut outs as a stencil and trace the templates onto the vinyl, leather or Rexin.
- Cut the elephant's face and ears.
- Cut slits in the elephant's head for the ears.
- Roll ears and slide into slits
- Glue/Tape on the eyes.



Make your own Woggle A Ladybug

What you'll need:

- Plaster of Paris
- Pipe cleaner
- Googly Eyes
- PVC Pipe ring
- Tablespoon
- Sand Paper
- Red Paint
- Black Paint
- Paint Brush
- Scissors
- Glue / Double sided Tape
- Cotton Buds
- Hot Glue Gun (to be used by Adult leaders not the Beavers)
- Stove



How to do it:

- Brace the spoon handle on some notepads or magazines so that the bowl lays flat
- With the help of your BSL mix up the plaster of paris and pour into the spoon
- Insert the PVC Pipe Ring near the end of the spoon where the head is going to be. Let it harden.
- When hard, heat the spoon for a few seconds on the stove. This will heat the metal of the spoon and it will expand. The plaster will pop right out. Round the edge by rubbing it with a small piece of sandpaper. This removes the very thin edge that would break off anyway.
- Paint the body red
- Paint the head black
- Dip the end of a cotton bud into black paint and dab spots on the body. Spin the cotton bud to make a rounder spot.
- Glue/Tape the googly eyes.
- Cut 3 pieces of black pipe cleaner.
- Ask BSL to glue the 3 pieces together with hot glue to the middle of the body on the flat side with a big slob of glue.



Drinking Straws Woggle

Got some drinking straws and don't know what to do with them?? Well here is a creative way how to use them. Please ask your BSL to help you with this project.

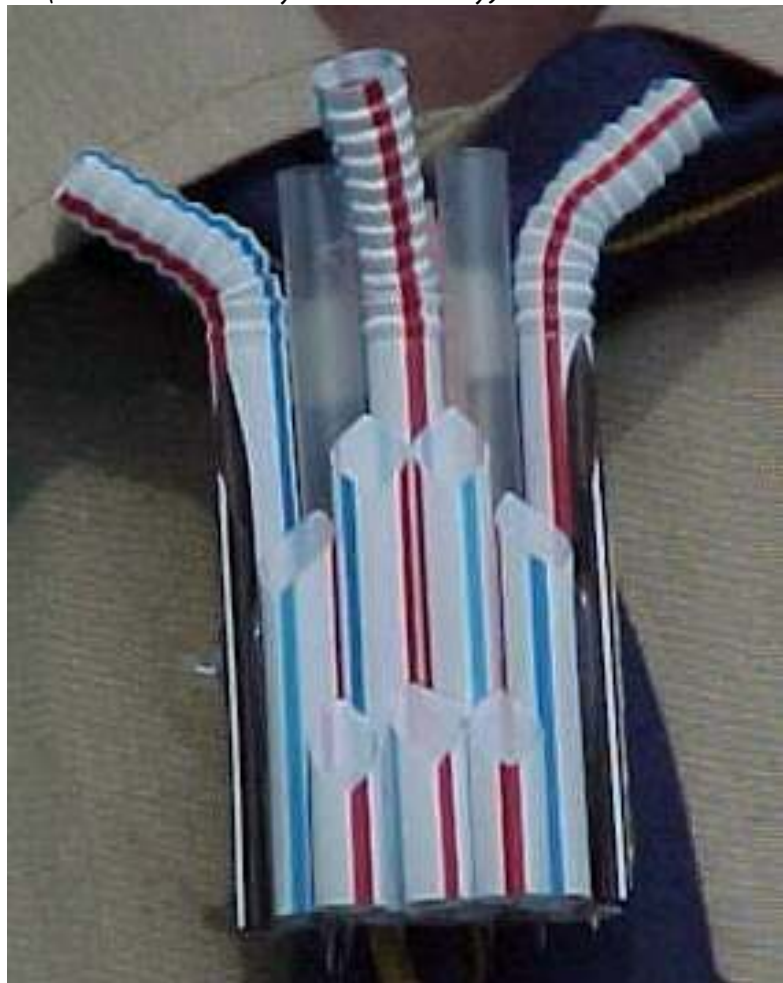


What you'll need

- Plastic Straws – Colours of your choice
 - *for example: the Colour of your Group's Scarf or the Colours of Country Flag*
- Plastic ring the size of a Woggle
- Hot Glue Gun & Glue Refills (*to be handled by an adult only*)
- Scissors

How to make it:

- Cut the straws to various lengths as shown in the picture below.
- With the help of your Leader or of an adult, glue together the cut out straws with the hot glue gun onto the plastic ring
- Leave to dry thoroughly over night.



Simple Rope Woggle

Got some left over rope from previous projects and don't know what to do with them?? Do not throw them away, here is a simple and creative way to recycle them.

Please ask your BSL to help you with this recycling project.



What you'll need:

- Small pieces of left over of rope
- Hot Glue Gun & Glue Refills (to be handled ONLY by an adult)
- Plastic sheets

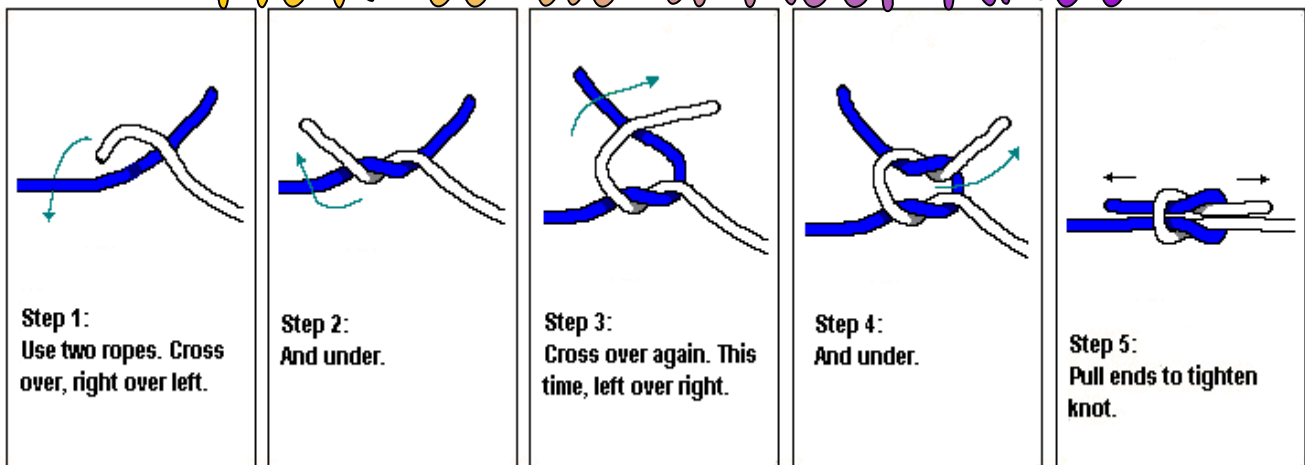
How to make it:

- Cover your work surface with plastic sheets, it will be easier to clear up after the activity.
- Simply dye cotton rope in the appropriate colours (if ropes are coloured already it will save you dyeing the ropes).
- Take two pieces of equal size and tie a reef knot in the middle.
- Take another piece of a differently coloured rope and with the help of your BSL glue the 3rd piece of rope as a loop. Winding the 3rd piece of rope around a round piece of plastic tube will help you make a perfect round loop. As shown in the picture on the left.



- If you're using nylon rope, dip the ends in liquid glue to ensure that they do not fray with use.

How to do a Reef Knot



GAMES



SCARF JIG SAW PUZZLE

Ask the colony to remove their scarf and in teams or as a whole colony to try to create a shape using their scarves only.

SCARF RELAY RACE

The colony is divided into teams. Each team has to run from one place to another passing through a few obstacles on the way. When 1 Beaver returns to the team he gives a scarf to the next beaver which in turn will do the obstacle course and gives the scarf to the following beaver on his return. First team to have all beavers to the obstacle course (without cheating) wins.