

Introduction

There is no better way to learn than when it happens naturally. Whether you are following step-by-step craft activities or playing games together, opportunities to talk and learn will simply present themselves.

-  talk about the shapes, textures and colours of materials used,
-  talk about different sounds you hear as you follow each project,
-  learn new vocabulary to describe how to make each craft,
-  look out for the alliterative language for each letter of the alphabet.

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Safety first!

It is most important that all the crafts and games are completed safely and your house remains the way you like it! Look out for these symbols.



Paints and Glue

Cover surfaces with newspaper and wear aprons. We advise the use of non-toxic PVA glue and washable poster paints.



Scissors

We advise the use of safety scissors, or if your child is very young, do any cutting required for them.



Warning

Read the additional advice given and take extra care where you see this symbol.



Supervision

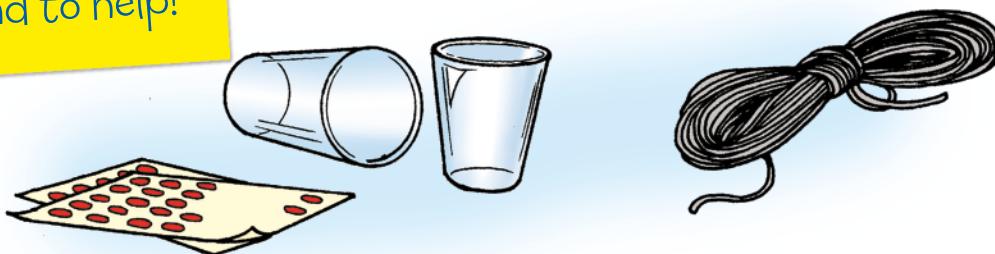
Where you see this symbol, adult supervision may be required.

Talking Tess's Telephone

You will need:

- two plastic cups or yogurt pots
- thin string
- coloured dots
- a felt-tip pen
- a friend to help!

Talk to your friend using Tess's terrific telephone!



1. Stick the dots onto each plastic cup to make a 'key pad' for your telephone. Write numbers 0-9 on the dots.



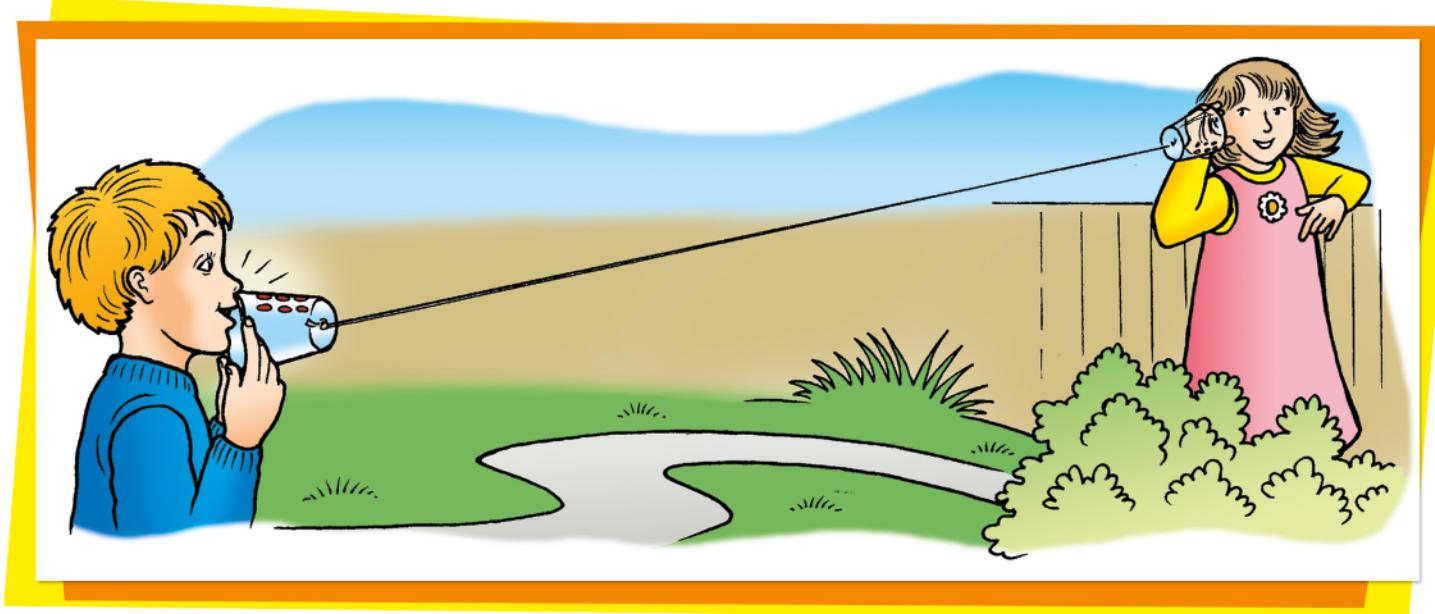
2. Ask a grown-up to make a small hole in the bottom of each cup.

3. Thread the ends of the string through the holes in the cups. Tie a large knot in the end of each string.



4. Give one cup to a friend and ask them to walk away until the string is stretched tight.

Always take care when using string.



5. Ask your friend to hold their cup to their ear as you speak into yours.

Tricky



Tess's Top Tip!

The telephone works well when the string is stretched tight and straight. Hold the cups at the rim so that the bottoms are free to vibrate.

Easy

Talking Tess likes talking to her friends on the telephone. Do you enjoy talking, too?

