

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES

Wild art

When you're in the woods, you could use the things around you to make wild works of art.

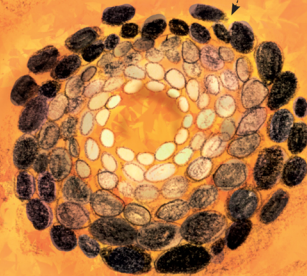
Wild piles

Sticks and stones can make interesting natural sculptures.

Collect together different stones, some large ones, some medium-sized and some small. Pile them up, with the largest on the bottom and the smallest on top.



You could place different stones in circles, like this.



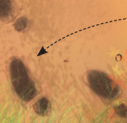
Make a sculpture using sticks. Try to collect sticks that are the same size, then pile them up.



Walking art

Make patterns by using just your feet.

In mud or sand, make footprints, then go back and try to put your feet in exactly the same places to make the footprints deeper.



Make a pattern in long grass by walking the same path several times.



! Only take what you need to make your piece of art and never take anything that will disturb wildlife. Take a picture of your art, then scatter the objects before you leave, too.

Body shapes

If you're out with a friend, create art using sticks, stones, leaves and your bodies.

One person lies on dry ground with their arms and legs out. The other person places a line of sticks, stones and leaves around them, on the ground.

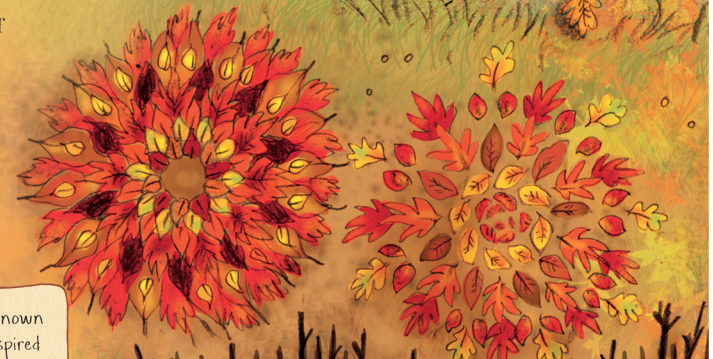


When they stand up, an outline of their body is left behind.

Leafy circles

Late in the year, collect together different kinds of leaves, then place them in circles to make patterns.

! Don't ever pick leaves while they're still on a tree.



This art is sometimes known as 'Land Art'. It's inspired by British artists Richard Long and Andy Goldsworthy, who make art from natural materials. To look at examples of their work, go to the Usborne Quicklinks website (see page 5).

Natural lines

You could create a striking line pattern by placing sticks onto the ground.

