

Halloween Activity Pack



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How to draw a bat







3 ...and two wings.





4 Draw a face and two legs.



Add a body...





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T he priest took Jack, Jade and their classmates into a room filled with richly decorated wooden coffins.

"Before he died, the man I've just mummified chose his coffin. He wanted one painted in red, gold and blue, but not green, with pictures of Osiris and Horus, but not Set."

Help Jack, Jade and their classmates choose the correct coffin.

KNOW YOUR GODS OSIRIS- GOD OF HORUS - SKY GOD THE DEAD HATHOR- GODDESS ISIS - WIFE OF OSIRIS OF LOVE ANUBIS- GOD OF PSET - GOD OF CHAOS MUMMY MAKING





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I. Pour two cups of cornflour into a big bowl. Add four drops of food dye to a cup of water and pour it into the bowl.

2. Mix the ingredients together with your hands until they are well blended.

3. How does the mixture you have made feel in your hands?

4. Scoop up a handful of mixture. Does it stay in your hand or dribble through your fingers?

5. See if you can make a ball by rolling the mixture between your hands. Try rolling it quickly, then slowly.

6. Try punching the mixture with your hand. Does it feel hard or soft?

7. Try to stir the mixture quickly with a wooden spoon. What happens?

> Goo can act like both a solid and a liquid. Cornflour is made of lots of long, stringy particles. When the goo is rolled quickly or punched, the particles push back so the goo feels solid. If the goo is dribbled, the particles slide over each other so it feels like a liquid.











129 Make slime

Take the goo from activity 128 (or make some more) and add another cup of water to make slime. Try stirring and rolling it. What happens?

When more water is added, goo turns into a slimy liquid and loses its special nature. You can stir it, but you can't roll it into a ball.



130 Dry slime

I. Pour a thin layer of slime onto a plate. Gently press some objects into it, such as a coin, a paperclip and a leaf.



2. Leave the slime to dry overnight. Then, lift out the objects. What is left behind?



The water in the slime slowly evaporates - it turns into a gas and floats away in the air. Only the dry cornflour and food dye are left behind. If you leave objects in slime while it dries, you will get imprints of their shapes.



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Pumpkin seed oatcakes

Because of the pumpkin seeds in these savoury oatcakes, Poppy and Sam like to cut them out with a pumpkin-shaped cookie cutter - but you could use any cutter you like.

> To make this recipe seed-free, dairy-free, vegan or gluten-free, follow the instructions on page 32.





2 Put the oats in a big bowl. Add the flour, salt and pumpkin seeds.



3 Put the water in a jug. Add the butter. Stir until the butter melts.



Makes

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around Ingredients

75g (3oz) porridge oats 75g (3oz) wholemeal flour a pinch of salt

25g (loz) pumpkin seeds

15g ($\frac{1}{2}$ oz) butter or plant-based 'butter' from a block

75ml (3floz) warm water

You will also need 2 baking trays and a cookie cutter.



1 Heat the oven to 180°C (160°C for fan ovens) or gas mark 4. Line the trays with baking paper (page 3).



4 Pour the water mixture into the bowl. Mix everything together well.





9 Squeeze the scraps

together, cut out more

shapes and put them

on the trays.





until it is half as

thick as a pencil.

6 Sprinkle flour over a surface and a rolling pin.

Place the cutter so it's not cutting through any pumpkin seeds, as they can be tough.

10 Bake for 12-15

minutes, until slightly

browned. Leave to

cool completely.

Variations

Instead of flour, you could use oat flour - make it by pulsing 75g (3oz) oats in a food processor.

If you're allergic to seeds, just leave them out.

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