

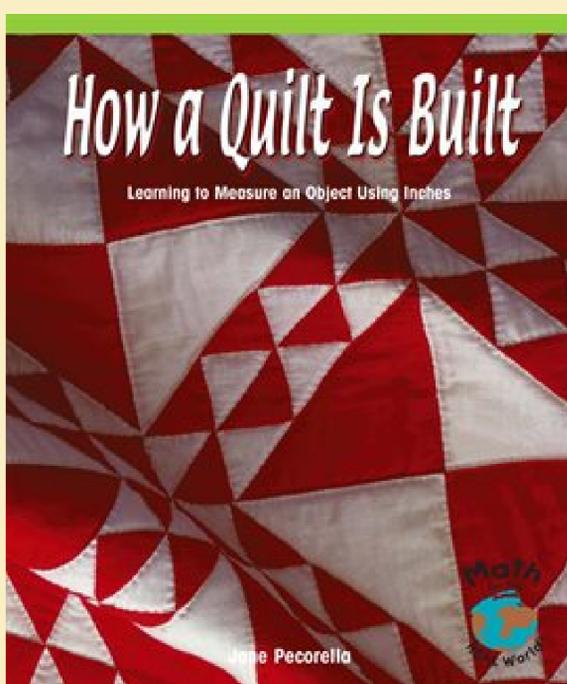
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Kooky Quilts

Description:

How do you think people made blankets before machines? People would have had to sew it all by hand – which would have taken a very long time! A quilt is a very warm type of blanket that has two layers of cloth stuffed with a warm material such as cotton or down. There would usually be colorful designs stitched on both the top and bottom. This type of folk art uses a lot of math and art to create a beautiful design!

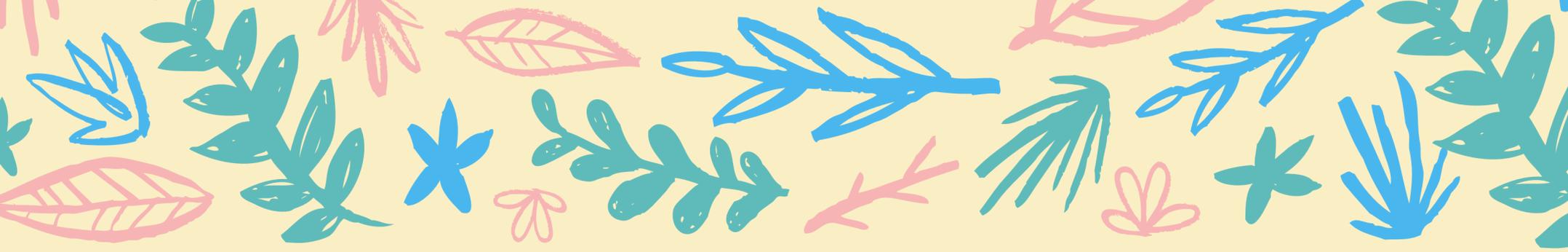
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[How a Quilt is Built by Jane Pecorella](#)

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Activity:

Make Your Own Paper Quilt

Materials:

- old magazine pages
- craft glue
- scissors
- construction paper
- ruler

Instructions

1. Look for magazine pictures in colors that you like. What colors do you want your quilt to have?
2. Once you have selected a picture, cut it out from the magazine and cut it into 2x2 inch (or 5x5 centimeter) squares.
3. Then, cut up some of the squares that you made, to form triangles; these you should cut diagonally.
4. Once you are satisfied that you have enough pieces to make a quilt, you need to place your pieces on the construction paper into a collage of your choosing. What sort of shapes can you make – like stars or hexagons?
5. Once you have arranged the pieces to your satisfaction, glue them down onto the construction paper.
6. Share it with us on our East Gwillimbury Public Library Facebook page, through Twitter tagging us @EGPublicLibrary, or on Instagram @eg_public_library

Extra Fun

Q: What did the thread say when the scissors told a funny joke?

A: You're such a cut-up!

Q: What did the quilter say in the fabric store?

A: I'm starting to notice a pattern here!

The Kindness Quilt, by Nancy Elizabeth Wallace (Youtube)

Oma's Quilt, by the National Film Board of Canada
(from Youtube)

