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Stained Glass Window

Second Level Expressive Arts EXA 2-02a, EXA 2-04a, EXA 2-06a



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create your own stained glass window

for teachers

This Create & Play resource is suitable for first and second level pupils. This activity is most suited to expressive arts outcomes, including opportunities to solve design problems and explore creativity, but might also fit into social studies learning and teach pupils a little about the King's Theatre's redevelopment and history.

resources you need

- 4 lollipop sticks
- wax paper/baking paper
- PVA glue & spreader
- tissue paper
- black sharpie pen or black tape

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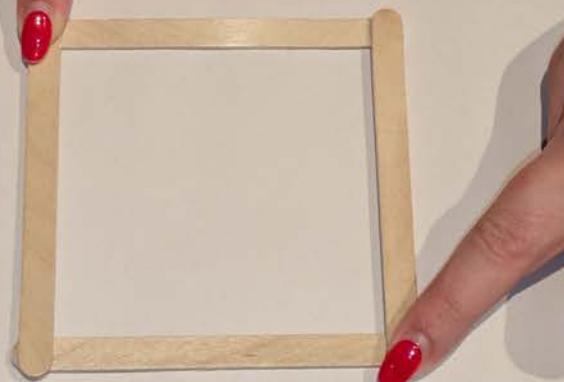


The King's Theatre, built in 1906, has a number of beautiful Edwardian stained glass doors.

In 2022, the King's started a huge redevelopment. This particular door was the inspiration for the newly fitted stairwell. Next time you visit the King's Theatre, keep an eye out for these peacocks and the areas of the building their colours inspired.

Learn more about the King's redevelopment [here](#).

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Take your four lollipop sticks and form these into a square shape. With PVA, glue the corners down.

Take your baking paper and cut to size, then glue this to your lollipop sticks. Keep this baking paper side down.

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Think about what you want your stained glass window to look like. Choose the colours of tissue paper you will need to create this look.

Using your PVA glue and spreader, paste your tissue paper onto your baking paper. Once your baking paper is completely covered, leave to dry.

Once dry, draw your design onto your stained glass window (tracing paper side) using sharpie.

Tip: If you don't have a sharpie, or would prefer a straight-line design, you can use black tape instead.

Hold your stained glass window up to the light to see your design better.

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