

Onslow County Museum

Pirate Craft Kits Overview

Safety: The Pirate Craft Kits are for parents and children to collaboratively create the pirate related crafts. Please note that some crafts require adult participation and supervision due to the small parts provided. Please assist your younger children when creating those specific crafts for safety purposes.

Mission: It is the Onslow County Museum's mission to stimulate an interest in and teach about the cultural and natural history of Onslow County. By producing these Pirate Craft Kits, we want to reach our younger visitors in a creative way during Covid-19. It is our hope that the Pirate Crafts will bring your children and yourself a moment of stress-free fun and an engaging educational experience.

Public Information: For more information on upcoming events and virtual programming, please refer to our website: www.onslowcountync.gov/museum and on Facebook: OCMuseum. *Update* The Museum has officially opened! Hours are Monday—Friday 8:00am-5:00pm and Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm. Please remember the 3 W's: Wear your Mask, Wait 6 feet from others, & Wash your hands. We look forward to seeing you!



A Little Bit About Jolly Rogers

What was a Jolly Roger?

The term, Jolly Roger, is another description for Pirate Flag. “Jolly Roger” is thought to have come from “joli rogue” (pretty red) a French description of a bloody banner flown by early privateers.

What was the purpose of a Jolly Roger?

To strike terror in the hearts of the pirate’s intended victims.

What pictures were on a Jolly Roger?

There were usually symbols/pictures of skeletons, daggers, cutlasses (swords), or bleeding hearts.
Each symbol had a different meaning.

How to Make a Jolly Roger

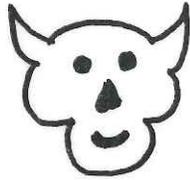
Materials:

1—Sheet of Black Construction Paper
Red and/or White crayons or colored pencils

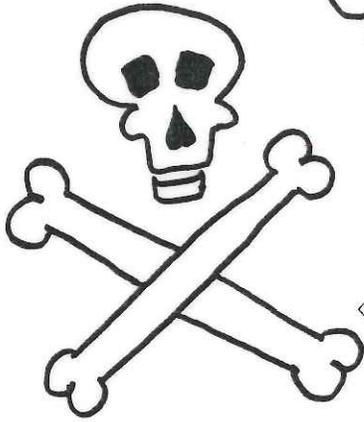
Instructions:

Step 1: Using the Jolly Roger Symbol Guide, pick out a couple of symbols and draw them onto the black construction paper using a white or red crayon. *Tip: Remember you are a Pirate and you want your flag to scare your enemies and those that would threaten to take your treasure!*

Step 2: Hang the Pirate Flag in a window or on your bedroom door to warn trespassers away!

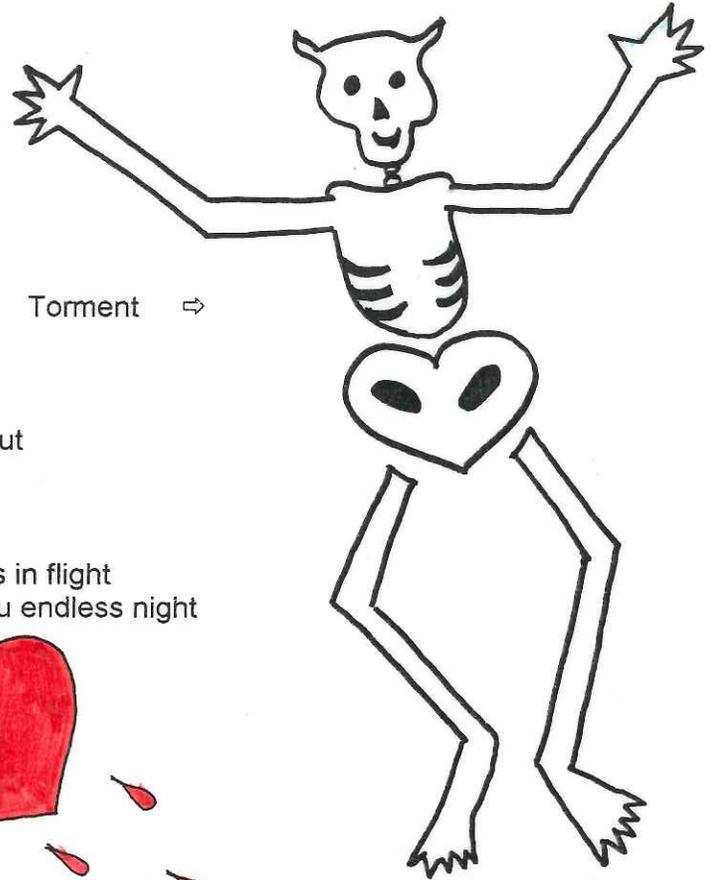


⇐ A devil's face
Means torture and disgrace

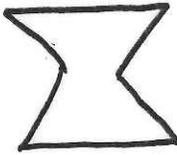


⇐ Death

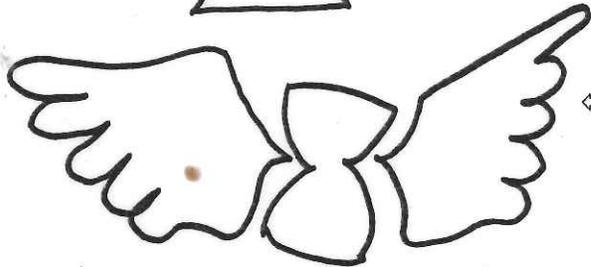
⇐ Bones that are crossed
Means that lives will be lost



Torment ⇐

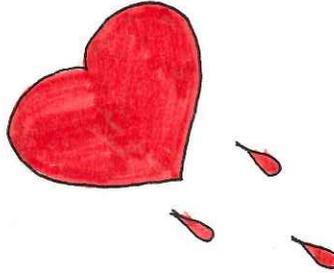


⇐ Your time is running out



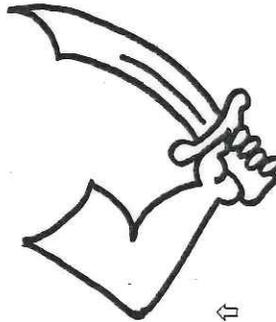
⇐ An hourglass in flight
Will bring you endless night

A slow painful death awaits you ⇐

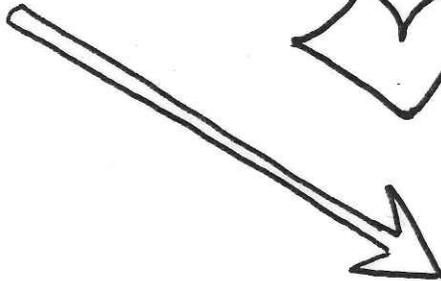


⇐ Your troubles are about to start
If you behold a bleeding heart

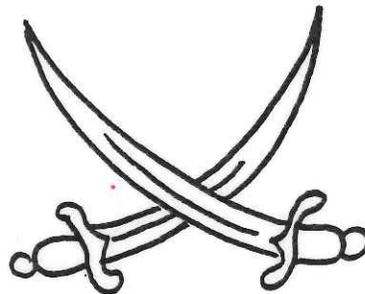
We are ready to kill you ⇐



⇐ A violent death awaits you



Swords in a duel ⇐
Means your end will be cruel



How to Make an...Eye Patch

Materials:

Template for Eye Patch

1—Sheet of Black Construction Paper

Pencil

Scissors

Yarn

Hole Punch (optional)

Instructions:

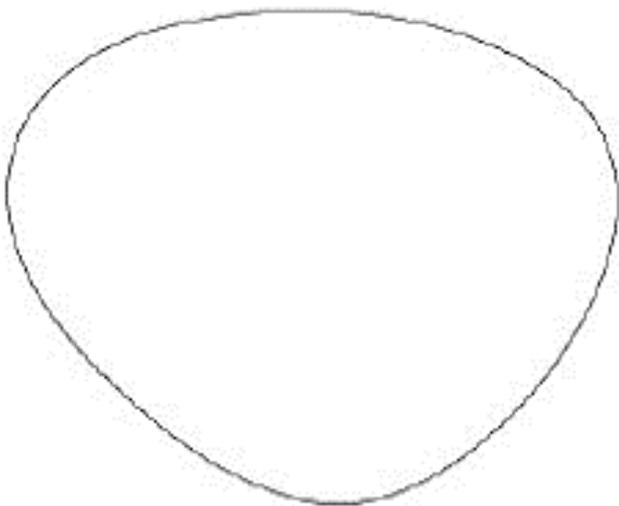
Step 1: Use scissors to cut out the eye patch template. Use a pencil and trace the template onto the black construction paper

Step 2: Use a hole punch to create two holes on either side of the eye patch. *If you do not have a hole punch, use scissors to create holes.*

Step 3: Take some yarn and measure it around your child's head. Cut the yarn to the needed length.

Step 4: Take the yarn and tie a knot in one of the eye patch holes. *Tip: again, measure the eye patch and yarn around your child's head to make sure it will fit.* Tie the yarn onto the other hole of the eye patch.

Ta-Da! Pirate Eye Patch!



Eye patch template

How to Make...A Pirate Hook!

Step 1: Stack two pieces of tin foil. Fold in the edges an inch or two (this takes care of any sharp foil and assists in holding the sheets together).



Step 2: Starting on an edge, roll the tin foil into a snake-like roll; squeeze tightly so it becomes creased and sturdy.



Step 3: Gently bend into a candy cane shape, creating a hook with extra length on the straight portion to form the handle.



Step 4: Grab a red plastic cup and poke a hole in the center on the bottom of the cup. Slide the foil hook handle through the hole of the cup.



Ta-Da! Have your superkids hold the foil handle to create their pirate-hook hand.

Color the Pirate Blackbeard



22. Edward Teach, Alias "Blackbeard," 1718. Perhaps the most ferocious pirate of the Spanish Main, Blackbeard, after a bloody career, was killed in battle at Ocracoke Inlet, North Carolina, in 1718. His head was cut off and fixed to the bowsprit of the vessel that took him. In the background is a Spanish treasure ship at Vigo Bay.

Color the Pirate Anne Bonny



23. Anne Bonny, an English Pirate, 1724. Both Anne Bonny and her shipmate Mary Read were "fair to look upon," as the old books have it. Anne Bonny, an Irish girl, grew up in Carolina, and ran away with a sailor at a tender age. She was swept off her feet by the picturesque and impetuous "Calico Jack" Rackham, and went away with him on his pirate forays. When Rackham's crew were surprised and attacked by an armed sloop, she fought gallantly until made prisoner. Tried for piracy at Jamaica, and convicted, Anne pleaded pregnancy, and her sentence was commuted. Nothing is known of her eventual fate.