

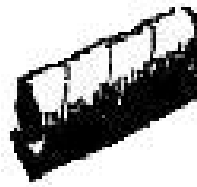
## JUNGLE SAFARI

### Rain Stick

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#### Materials:

- cardboard mailing tube or paper towel size tube
- finishing nails - about, almost as long as the tube is wide
- tape, cardboard pieces
- one to two cups rice or small beans,
- acrylic paint or markers to decorate tube.



#### Instructions:

1. Randomly hammer nails into the sides of a mailing tube.
2. Trace and cut out two round disks for the ends.
3. Secure one end of the tube with a disk and tape.
4. Pour rice or beans into the cylinder.
5. Then place a hand over its open end and tilt the tube to test the sound.
6. You can pour out some of the filler or add more until you have the sound you like. (If you want a slower-sounding fall, hammer in more nails.)
7. Cap the open end securing it with tape.
8. Now decorate the outside of the rain stick with acrylic paint or markers.
9. Once it is dry, tilt the stick, close your eyes, and listen to the sound of a rain shower trickling down the tops of the trees.

### Jungle Drum Slide

Large brown barrel bead (with hole large enough for neckerchief)

Craft paints

Paint top, bottom and lacing on bead to make drum.

Decorate with symbols as desired.



### Jungle Mask Materials:

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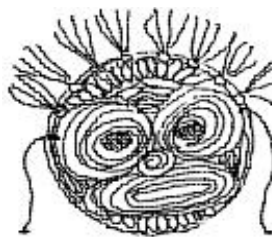
Paper Plate

String

Scissors

Heavy Jute

Glue



Place plate on face, locate eye holes, and cut out. Attach string to sides for ties. Apply glue in circles around eyes. Attach jute by coiling around eyes. Make an oval coil for mouth. Make a small round coil where mouth and eyes meet for the nose. Cut several 6' pieces of jute, knot at one end and unravel. Stiffen with thinned glue. When dry, attach to edge of plate as shown. Cover any open areas of plate with pieces of jute.

## Call of the Wild

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This is a fun craft to play with.

*You will need:*

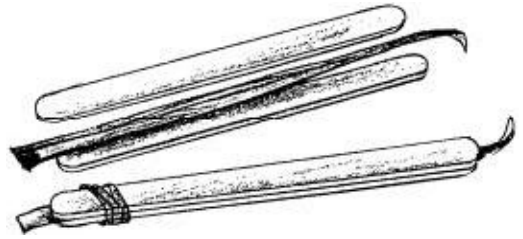
2 clean and dry popsicle sticks

A long, wide blade of wild grass or a length of broken cassette tape

A rubber band.

Sandwich a blade of grass between the two popsicle sticks. Secure one end by wrapping the rubber band around it. You may want to decorate the outside of the popsicle sticks with permanent markers.

*How to Play:* Pinch the open end and blow through the caller as if playing a harmonica. To attract wildlife, sit quietly and blow into the caller repeatedly at the same rhythm and pitch as a baby crying, "Waaa waaa waaa." See what it attracts



## Jungle Rock Creatures

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*Materials* – smooth flat stones (clean and completely dry), acrylic paint, contact cement, yarn, pipe cleaners, broom straws, *etc...* for decorations

Paint rocks to look like jungle animals. Use the cement to glue rocks together if you would like a larger animal. Run a thin line of Elmer's glue around all the joints if you do cement rocks together to make a firm bond. Let Scout's use their imaginations to add features, such as yarn for a lion's mane, broom straws for whiskers, fur glued to wire and bent as needed for tails, cotton, and paper. Have fun!

## Treasure Pouch

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*Materials:*

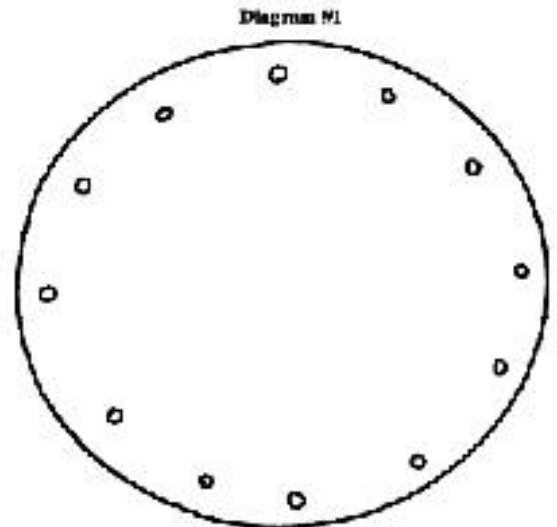
1 square of orange felt

1 each, black and white craft strip (gimp), 18" long

2 each black, white and orange "pony" beads

scissors

single hole paper punch



Directions:

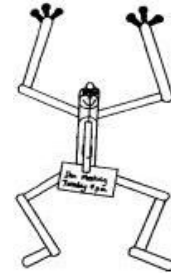
1. Cut a circle of felt, 6 1/2" in diameter.
2. Punch an even amount of holes (12 to 16), around perimeter of felt circle, approximately 1/2" from edge. (See Diagram #1)
3. With both strands of craft strip (held together as if 1 strand), weave in and out of each of the small holes, starting from the outside.
4. When you finish, all the ends should be on the outside of the pouch.
5. Draw the strings tightly together, gathering the felt to form the pouch.

### Frog Note Holder

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*You will need:*

13 large craft sticks;  
Cardboard for backing;  
Paint;  
Clothespin;  
Scrap felt;  
Short piece of string.

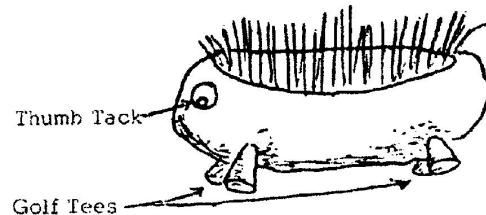


1. Cut out a piece of cardboard the width of two craft sticks and the length of one (or slightly smaller).
2. Glue two craft sticks to the cardboard (body). Glue two more on top of them, though slightly lower leaving space for eyes.
3. Cut out felt fingers and cut one craft stick in half for the feet.
4. Glue the rest of the frog together as shown. Glue on the clothespin.
5. Paint. Eyes can be painted or use wiggle eyes.
6. Attach a piece of string on the back behind the eyes to hang the frog.

### Wart Hog Potato Planter

Materials:

1 potato  
4 golf tees  
2 thumbtacks,  
dirt,  
grass seeds.



1. Scoop out center of potato, leaving a solid shell.
2. Fill with dirt.
3. Scatter grass seeds (rye grass grows fast) over top of dirt.
4. Insert golf tees for feet and thumbtacks for eyes.
5. Set the potato creature near the light and water every other day and watch your wart hog grow.

### Paper Snakes

Water is one of the main ingredients in making paper. When paper mills process magazine paper, much of the water is squeezed out to form the sheets. When the paper comes in contact with water again, it reacts in curious ways. You can watch the ways paper reacts to moisture and also have fun when you make these!

You'll need: Shiny magazine paper (not the cover), scissors, sponge & plate

1. Cut a wiggly snake shape from the paper, cutting from the outside paper edge toward the opposite side.
2. Saturate a sponge with water and set it on a plate.
3. Place the snake, shiniest side up, on the sponge.
4. Watch carefully! As the paper absorbs the moisture from the sponge, the snake will coil and dance.
5. If you allow the paper to dry completely, you can use it over and over again.

## Braided Snake

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Directions:

1. Hold snake with head at top and tail at bottom
2. Pass the bottom end or strip between strands 2 and 3 (figure 2)
3. Push resulting twist to bottom; go to top of strip and pass strand 1 over 2, 3 over 1, and 2 over
3. Now pass bottom end of strip between strands 2 and 3 (Figure 3) This completes one braid cycle (Figure 4)
4. To complete a 2nd braid cycle, work braid up to top of strip. Pass bottom end of strip between strands 2 and 3 (dashed arrow in figure 4). Again pass strands 1 over 2, 3 over 1, and 2 over 3. Now pass bottom end of strip between strands 2 and 3. Straighten braids. This completes two braid cycles. Note: To continue braiding more cycles, follow step 3 until strands are not long enough to complete another full cycle.
5. Slide 3 pony beads on tail to make rattle. Place glue on last bead to hold all in place
6. If desired, you can set a snap just below the head and before the "rattles" so that the snake can be worn as a bracelet.

Alternate Directions:

7. From head, begin braiding by crossing right over center then left over center alternately.
8. As you braid, unwind twist at bottom of tail that develops
9. Continue to braid and unwind until snake is braided to the end of the leather strands
10. Finish according to #5 & 6 above.

