



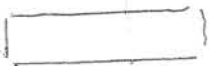
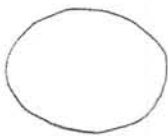
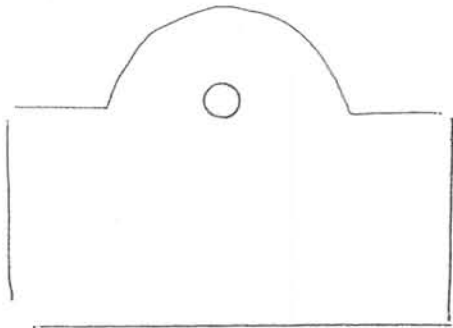
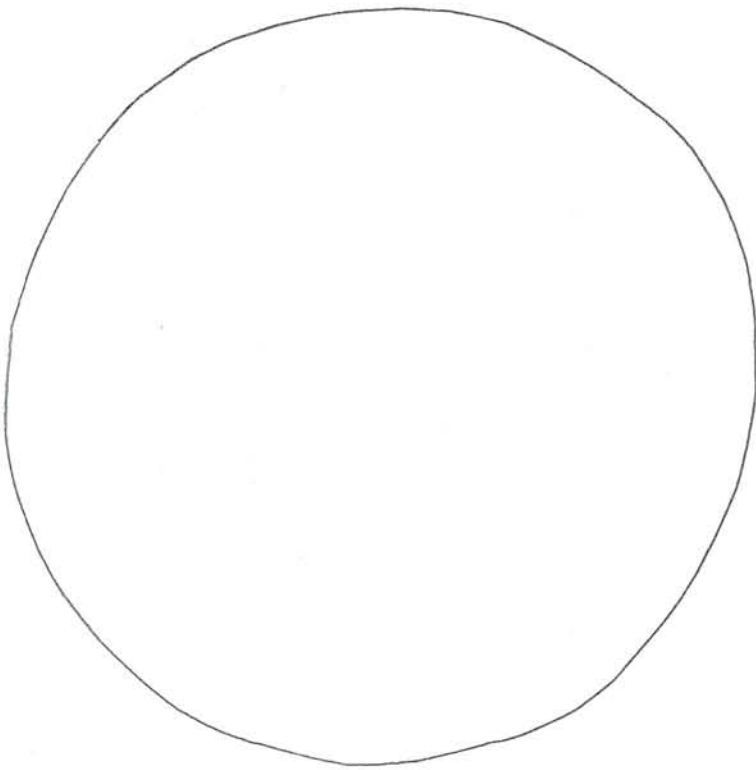




*If you look a little closer you will see
That these are very special snowmen made with TLC.
Their bodies are my fingerprints so that you can recall
Christmas when my hand was very small!*

Love





Templates for
Snowman fingerprint
ornament



Snowman Fingerprint Ornaments

This is not my original idea. Several mail rings I follow were talking about them so I Googled it and found a dozen or so examples, thus I don't know who to give credit to.

The idea is to paint the top of a child's hand with white paint and press it on a clear plastic or blue glass ornament. They turn their fingers into snowmen.

I know many teachers have 30+ students or teach 2 classes of Y5's or K so this could be out of their budget.

I thought why not try this with paper to see how it would turn out and the results were darling, inexpensive and extremely easy for a 4-year-old to work on.

You can jazz them up a bit by adding aluminum foil tops, flat-backed jewels and scrapbook paper hats!

My hats are a triangle, square and oval shape, with rectangle brims, and the ornament is a circle, so you can have a mini-shape review and cover a report card standard!

Here's How:

- Make a circle template and run it off on blue construction paper.
- Have children cut out their circle ornament.
- Students write their name on the back.
- Glue a sheet of aluminum foil on cardstock.
- Make an ornament topper template out of cardstock from my master.
- Trace it on the aluminum foil card stock.
- Give each student a topper to cut out. You may want these pre-cut for younger children, or to expedite the project.
- Students glue the topper to their ornament.
- Hole punch the top and put a reinforcement hole over it.
- Add a yarn tie so they can hang their ornament on the tree.
- Allow children to choose 3 flat-backed jewels and have them stick them across the topper with glue dots.

- Paint students first 3 fingers (4 if they have a small hand) and the very top of their palm with white acrylic paint.
- I use **metallic** white because it gives an opalescent frosty glow.
- Have students count to 5 before you lift up their fingers.
- Set aside to dry. (Takes about 5-10 minutes.)
- Pre-cut hat pieces. One sheet of scrapbook paper will be enough for an entire class. I chose red, black and green paper. You can't really tell on the photo, but the paper is pin dot, striped, and printed.
- Children choose hats for their snowmen and glue the pieces on top of their snowman's heads.
- Children use Flair markers to make eyes, noses, mouths, scarves, and buttons on their snowmen. (Marker colors: Orange, black, green, red, blue, pink, & purple.)
- Just an FYI: Tell your students to use DIFFERENT colors for each snowman's scarf, and that their eyes should be different than their nose, mouth, and buttons or you'll have some students using one color for everything.
- You might want to let students practice making a snowman on a sheet of scratch paper while their ornament is drying and doodle different designs while they wait, then choose which one they like best.
- Make an example to show them so you have a sample.

I also wrote a poem so that parents will know that these snowmen are made from their child's fingerprints.

I once made a fingerprint piece of art and one mom didn't have a clue that it was her daughter's prints until someone happened to mention it. *"I loved it because she made it, now I love it even more!"*

I put the poem in DOC format so you can change the date in case you want to use it every year as an annual ornament activity.

Enjoy!

