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How to make a easy puppet stage

Cardboard is a fantastic resource for crafting with kids because it's easily available and free so the possibilities are endless! This homemade puppet theatre is the perfect absorbing activity for a rainy afternoon. Or perhaps a surprise project for a wonderful present complete with different sets of fairy tale characters. How to make a Homemade Puppet Theatre What you need A rectangular cardboard box, the one we have used is around (W) 55cm x (L) 35cm x (D) 20cm A large piece of card to mount the free printable puppet theatre façade Green tissue paper for the backdrop 1. First, cut a rectangular hole in front of the box, make sure that it is centred with equal distance from the edge of the box as this will be the front of your theatre. 2. Then cut an opening in either side of the box, around 5cm in width and 20cm in length, big enough to fit the puppets through - these will be the equivalent of your wings. 3. Now, cut a hole in the top of the box around 40cm in length and 10cm in width which can again be used for controlling the puppets or scenery inside the theatre. 4. Print off the puppet theatre façade, cut out and mount onto card. Stick onto the front of your box. 5. Finally, rip up lots of pieces of green tissue paper, sugar paper or crepe paper in a free collage style to create the forest background. The kids will love helping with this bit! Storytelling Song Series This puppet theatre accompanies our storytelling song series. This is a collection of posts all about how to tell and act out popular fairy tales and other stories through song. We'll be adding to this, so be sure to come back to check out the latest songs in our collection! Each post will contain printable scenery and characters which are perfect for acting out and singing the story! Storytelling with a homemade puppet show is such a creative and engaging activity for kids. It is wonderfully educational and even more fun when you have a song to go with the story. A puppet theatre gives children endless opportunity to let their imaginations go. Telling stories is such a fantastic way to develop early language and literacy skills and happily a fun and cheap way to entertain children too! Goldilocks and The Three Bears Little Red Riding Hood The Three Little Pigs If you make your own puppet theatre, or have made a similar one before we would really love it if you came and shared it over on our Facebook page! If you enjoyed this post, come and join us on Facebook, Pinterest and subscribe to our newsletter for many more musical ideas! Want to open a puppet theatre at home or in classroom? Here is our DIY tutorial on how to build a sturdy puppet theatre from wood! UPDATE: Four years later, our wooden puppet theatre is still with us, but we also made a printable version to share our enthusiasm for puppetry with parents and teachers who are looking for a quick solution. You just print the designs and glue them on cardboard. It is a black and white design, so the kids can have fun colouring and decorating it any way they want. Theatre at Home When I was a kid, I found the extract of a novel in an old magazine. Four sisters, all in their teens, were rehearsing a play as they planned to put a home performance for their friends on Christmas. One of them had written the play, and together they had made costumes and decorations. They were having a tremendous fun. Here the extract ended, and I was never able to find the subsequent edition of the magazine. Some of you will likely recognize the beginning of Little Women by Louise May Alcott. I read the book later, but for years I had nothing but this chapter from a magazine to pour over. It captivated my imagination because I liked writing stories, playing pretend games and participating in performances at school. Alas, I did not have any sisters. When I met my husband and we started talking about children, we always dreamt of a long list of things we will do together. Camp in the backyard, build snowmen in the winter and tree houses in the summer, have treasure hunts with maps and real pirate chests.... At some point I would always add, "And we will have a home theatre!" The picture of the March sisters would loom brightly in my mind at that moment. That's why as soon as our son turned one, I decided that we cannot wait anymore, and it is time to get a theatre. A puppet theatre. Benefits of a Puppet Theatre Depending on the age of children, they can either enjoy the shows, stage them, or both. With a parent as a director, show time can start as early as the first year. Research shows that contrasting images attract most attention from infants, and shadow puppets make beautiful black silhouettes against the white background. There is light involved, which also always attracts babies' attention. Shadow puppets are very stimulating for the visual sense in the first year. Check out our collection of printable shadow puppets sets! Alternatively, we also cut and mail shadow puppets. As soon as your toddler shows interest in books, his favourite stories can be staged - either with shadow puppets or fabric glove puppets. Little Red Riding Hood? Or Nursery Rhymes with puppets? There are a lot of books that have a simple enough story-line. Most fairy tales make good puppet shows. A puppet theatre can become a powerful tool in the development of early literacy. With a variety of puppets to make, the puppet theatre can introduce children to the possibilities offered by clay, papier-mâché, paper cutting, sewing, and other crafts. The shows will need decorations, and children can paint them. If you have a small author at home, writing a play and staging it can be a fun exercise. You can keep the theatre props as simple as you want, but you can also make them as elaborate as a royal family would. Speaking of which... Theatre Worthy of the Royals When the thought of making a puppet theatre first came into my head, I was staring at the empty box from a baby gate. It was big, but rather flat. Cut a rectangle in it, stretch some parchment paper across the opening, and you will get a shadow theatre. Do not stretch anything, and it will be a regular puppet theatre. I could paint it, and it would look lovely! On a second thought, if I did the same with a piece of plywood, it would only take a little longer, and the theatre would be sturdier. Decided! Plywood it is. I shared the idea with my husband, and he agreed to help me. It was too late to start a new project that day, but not too late to search for inspiration. So we looked for different puppet theatres. Among many we found one image of a theatre that looked very old and rather dirty, but showed the unmistakable signs of past elegance. It had a plate with the word "Guignol" on it. A bit of research showed that it came from a series of puppet theatres, made in France in the 19th century. Some of them could still be found at the auctions, and some in museums. I remember reading a story of one woman who came across a "Guignol" theatre at a flea market. The picture of another "Guignol" theatre came from Russia: it belonged to the last royal family before being acquired by a museum. We decided to model our puppet theatre on a "Guignol" theatre. The characteristic feature of this vintage theatre was minty-green colour with gold accents. Most of them also had the same proportions. At first, I was not sure about how much I liked the minty-green colour, but as we worked on it and I kept referring to the same pictures, I found it growing on me until I was so fond of it I could not imagine my theatre looking differently. It reminded me of the old buildings of Saint Petersburg. The tutorial for the theatre here is a little simpler than the famous "Guignol" ones. Materials The following are materials that are required: - three 1/4" x 3" x 2' boards - one 1/4" x 6 x 2' board - one 1" x 4" x 4' board - thin (1/2") baseboard moulding - thick (1 1/2") baseboard moulding - wooden decorative mouldings - paint for the main part and paint for the accents - acrylic varnish - wood glue - epoxy glue - hammer - handsaw - small nails - sand paper Picture Courtesy: [SofieZborilova/Pixabay] There are five stages of perception. Perception is the way humans see the world and relate to their experiences. These five stages include stimulation, organization, interpretation, memory and recall. Each stage is important to help us understand the world and the information around us. Stimulation When you're stimulated, something comes to your attention. The five senses stimulate people. They include smelling, seeing, hearing, tasting and touching. Your eyes are the most common receptors for stimulation, but tasting a delicious meal or smelling a cinnamon pinecone can be just as stimulating. You have access to a variety of stimuli throughout the day, from the moment you hear your alarm in the morning until the second you feel the pillow beneath your head as you fall asleep each night. Organization Your body spreads large amounts of information throughout the body. Your brain recognizes familiar ideas and concepts and connects them with past experiences. This allows your brain to understand what is happening. During this phase, receptors in your body construct mental representations of the stimulation you experience. This is called a percept. They help us arrange ideas in our minds with the help of patterns. Patterns help us group our ideas so that we can interpret them. Interpretation When your body recognizes events and features, you apply your own experiences and biases. You evaluate your own experience and relate it to your past, values and beliefs. This helps you determine how to react to situations in front of you. When we interpret information, we give it meaning. While our brains typically do a great job of organizing stimuli, it can cause some perceptions to be misguided or misinterpreted. One way in which this happens is through stereotypes. Additionally, interpretation is subjective. This means that each person can have a different opinion or understanding of the same stimulus. Memory When your body stores events and moments in your brain, they become part of your memory. You will build associations between these moments and your personal beliefs and experiences. Memories can relate to good or bad experiences. You may not even realize you have a memory stored until another stimuli reminds you of something that happened. Your body stores not only the specific stimuli you experienced, but also your feelings about them. For example, you might store a memory of walking with your father at the park as a positive memory. You might store a memory of being lost and scared as a negative memory. Recall You can even recall moments from your life to evaluate them. When you do this, you bring a perceived event to your mind to retrieve details. When you recall moments often, you can begin to do so more accurately. You may also realize that over time, the memories you are able to recall change. Your recall may even change some elements of the memory. Perception ultimately helps people of different experiences assign meaning to information and events in their lives. Each person also perceives events differently from others. This makes perception subjective. MORE FROM REFERENCE.COM

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