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YOUR KIT CONTAINS:

- Lighthouse canvases
- Paint
- Brushes

YOU WILL NEED:

- Cups of water
- Paper towels
- Paper plates

EACH PERSON SHOULD HAVE:

- A lighthouse canvas
- A paintbrush
- A paper plate

The paints will be shared among the group

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INSTRUCTIONS:

1. First, each person should decide if he/she is going to paint the canvas in realistic colors that represent the lighthouse or just "free paint" the design in whatever colors he/she wants.

NOTE: To paint the canvas in realistic colors, please download our Color Key from our website. Simply search "GP3332", and then locate the Color Key PDF document located underneath the item.

- 2. Mix your paint colors: Use the paper plate as a palette to mix your paint colors. To thin the paints, add a couple drops of clean water to the paint when mixing. If painting in realistic colors, refer to the Color Key as needed.
- 3. Paint your canvas: Working from the top of the canvas down, we recommend doing a simple base (or thin) coat of paint on the canvas of the colors you want to use. Let dry.
- **TIP:** To speed up drying time, use a hair dryer to dry the canvas.
- 4. Go back over your base coat to add an additional layer of paint. Blend colors as you'd like using your brush. Let dry.
- 5. Add finishing details to your canvas with a third layer of paint. Blend paints as needed.

Fun Facts • Cape Hatteras Lighthouse

- Cape Hatteras Lighthouse protects one of the most hazardous sections of the Atlantic Coast, guiding ships around a 12 mile sand bar called the Diamond Shoals. The lighthouse is located in the middle of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore.
- There are so many shipwrecks in the area around the Diamond Shoals, it is called the Graveyard of the Atlantic.
- The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse received the famous black and white stripe daymark pattern in 1873.
- The Lighthouse Board assigned each lighthouse a distinctive paint pattern (daymark) and light sequence (nightmark) to allow mariners to recognize it from all others during the day and night as they sailed along the coast.
- In 1999 the Lighthouse was moved 2,900 feet over 23 days to its present location.
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