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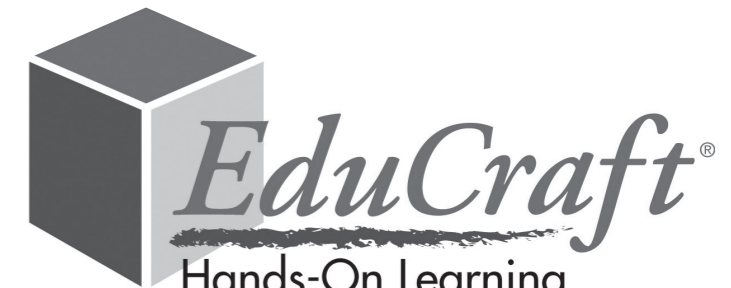
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PLEASE READ ALL INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE STARTING



AGE GROUP: 7 and up
PROJECT TIME: 45 minutes

YOUR KIT CONTAINS:

- Velvet Art Letters that Spell "Imagine Peace"
- Markers
- Glitter Glue
- Imagine Peace Writing Paper (Pk/25)

YOU WILL NEED:

- A flat work surface
- Pencils
- Scrap Paper
- Strong Tape

NOTE TO THE INSTRUCTOR:

“Imagine Peace” was developed and designed to be a collaborative group project that can be integrated in to a larger lesson through Social Studies, Language Arts or Art.

- The large Velvet Art letters, once completed, can be displayed in a classroom, hallway or other community space.
- The Haiku Poem offers an opportunity for a related writing exercise for individual members of the group. Each person will create a Haiku based on their interpretation of what they imagine peace to be.

VELVET ART LETTER INSTRUCTIONS:

This project has been designed for a group between 6-25 kids. We suggest splitting your group into smaller groups of 2 or more and having each small group decorate 1 of the larger velvet letters. Everyone shares supplies so it may be easier to work on a clean floor or large tables.

INSTRUCTOR NOTE:

You may want to lead a discussion with the group to talk about what colors the group wants to use and if everyone feels the white border around the velvet letters should be colored. We’d suggest that it’s “all or nothing” on the white border – either all borders get colored or they all remain white, as it affects the legibility of the words once displayed. Or, you can let each small group determine each letter design and see what happens!

1. Once the groups are created, assign each one a velvet letter to color.
2. Add glitter glue to the colored areas for extra sparkle. If you have additional decorations you’d like to use, add them once the letters have been colored.
3. Let the letters dry.

“IMAGINE PEACE” HAIKU WRITING:

1. Brainstorm with the group about what they imagine Peace to be.

SOME IDEAS FOR BRAINSTORMING:

- Sensory: is Peace quiet, loud, soft to the touch? Does it giggle or laugh?
- With others: is Peace getting along with someone you don’t like? Is it eating dinner with your family?
- Around our World : is Peace having countries working together?

WRITING THE HAIKU:

Haikus (俳句 high-koo) were originally created by Japanese poets. They are short poems that use sensory language to capture a feeling or image and do not use any metaphors or similes. They are often inspired by an element of nature, or a moment of beauty. The Haiku is an unrhymed poem in three lines. Usually the last line of a Haiku makes an observation about what you are writing about.

Line one has 5 syllable

Line two has 7 syllables

Line three has 5 syllables.

Example:

(5) Peace sits quietly

(7) awaiting, hopeful, trusting

(5) My wish for the world.

While Haiku poems don’t need to rhyme, for more of a challenge some poets try to rhyme lines 1 and 3.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. After explaining the Haiku poem writing process, have each person use scrap paper to write a rough draft of his/her Haiku.
2. Have everyone use the Imagine Peace supplied paper for the final copy to write the Haiku. If you need additional sheets (there are 25 supplied) just make as many copies as needed.

Once you are done with the letters and the Haiku project, display the Imagine Peace velvet art letters by tacking them to a tack strip, or use strong tape on the back of the letters to adhere to a wall. The poems can be displayed with the letters as well or in a separate location.

Fun! Facts! Haikus

- Haiku became popular in the 17th and 18th century in Japan.
- Mahabharata, an Indian epic poem, is the world’s longest poem with around 1.8 million words.
- The earliest type of poem was The epic. An epic presents a long narrative (story) of amazing heroic deeds.