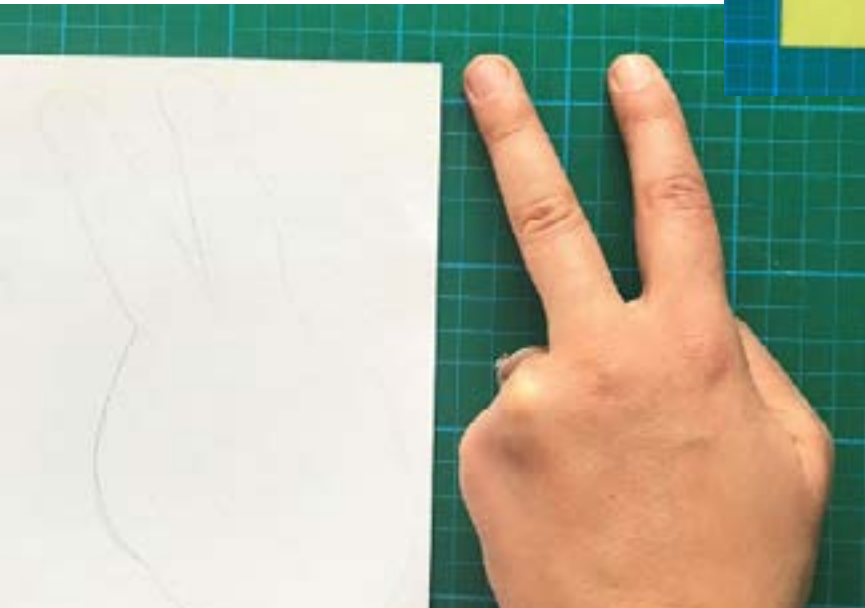


Let's make some
Easter cards for friends
and family that we
might not be able to visit
this year.

For all of these, you will need cardstock, markers, pencil and scissors, white craft glue, tempera paints, cotton balls, a fork, small brush or sponge, and optionally, a small bowl to trace.



First come the traced hand animals!
For the sheep, bunny and chick, we
need a set of hand traces in various
configurations:



The sheep will also need a basic head shape.

After cutting them out, you should end with this:

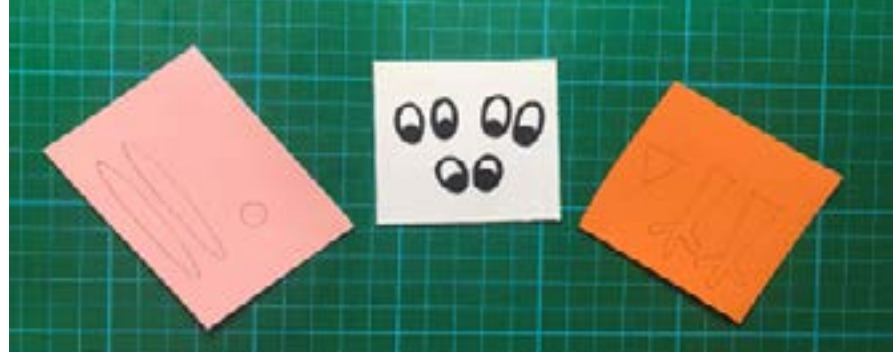


Time to fleece the sheep! Use a small amount of craft glue to attach the cotton balls:



These are the accessories you will need, cut out of coloured cardstock:

(if you have googly eyes, they would work fantastically; I didn't, so these are just drawn on with markers)



Time to grab the craft glue again, assemble, and add the finishing details:



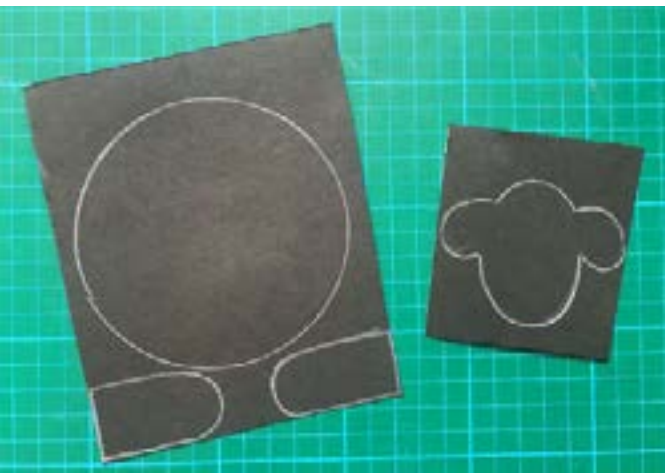
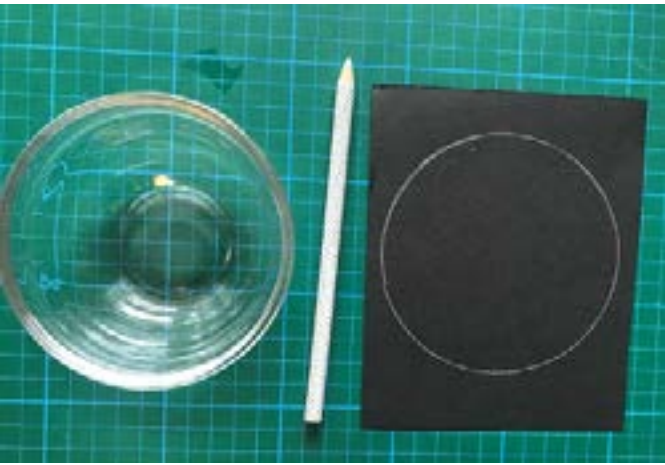
Now, if you are mailing these, it might be best to mount it on cardstock that fits securely in your envelope:



Ta-da!



Next up is our big fluffy sheep. It starts with a round shape, alongside with the head and feet:



Cut out all the pieces, cover the base in a thin layer of glue, and add the cotton balls:



Whilst they try, let's add eyes to the head



And assemble!



Again, this one works better mounted on cardstock:

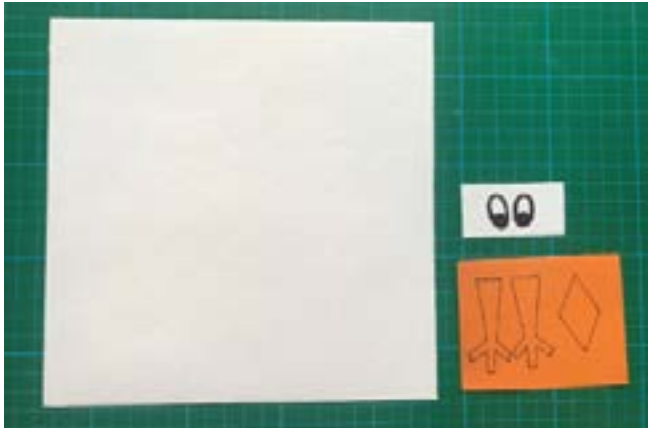


Ta-da!



The following fork-painted chicken is especially fun for younger children to make.

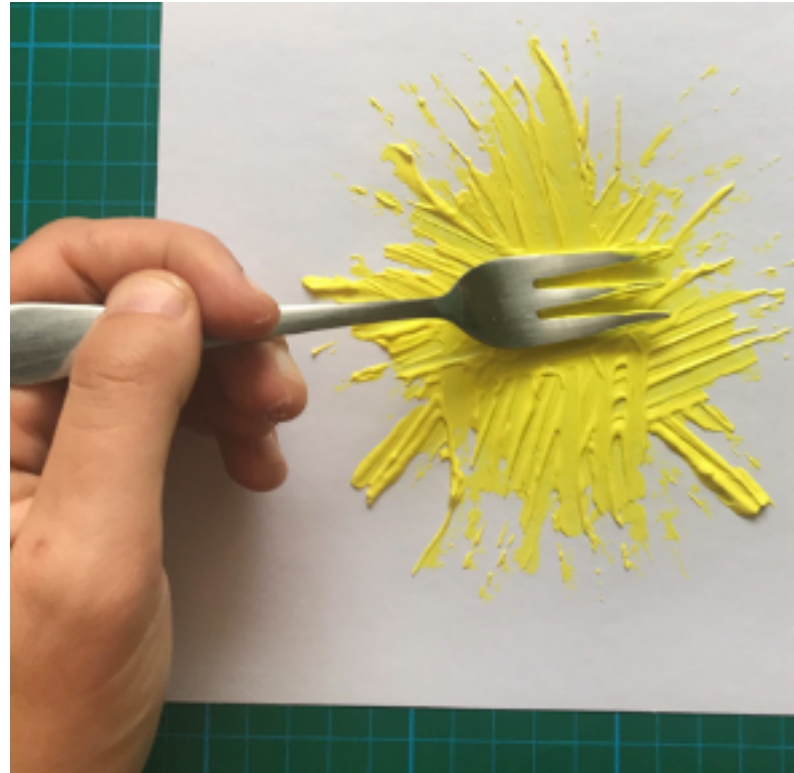
An older sibling, or mom and dad, can help them with the small decorative pieces whilst the child is busy with the paint.



Dab a bit of yellow paint onto the middle of the plate, and start spreading...

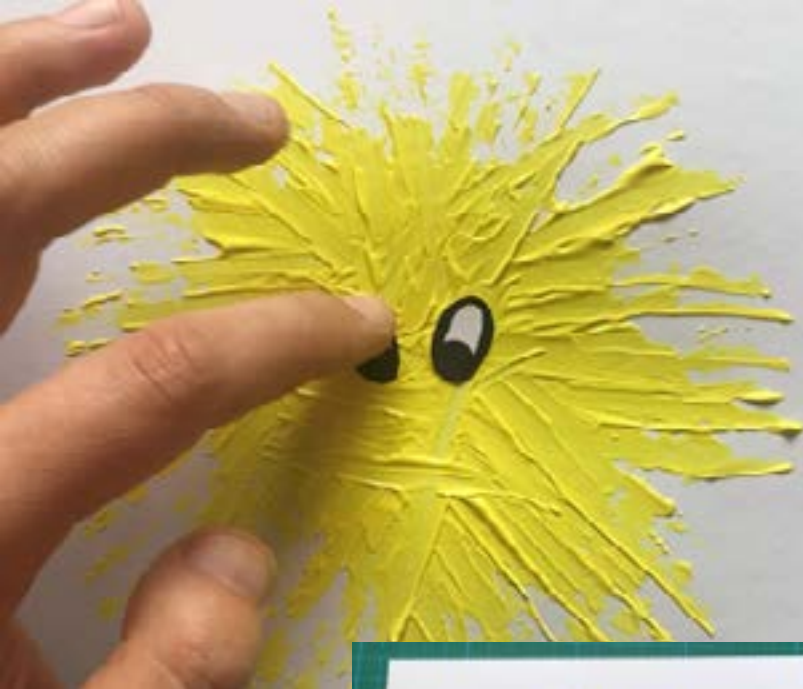


Pull the paint from the middle, making sure to use the back of the fork and not pierce the paper with the tines of the plate, and start spreading...



Once you're happy with the size of the chicken, plop the eyes and beak on! If the paint is still wet, you don't need to add any glue.

And here's the finished project!



The feet will probably still need a dab of craft glue.

