



READY IN: 7mins
SERVES: 2

INGREDIENTS

1 gallon ziploc bag
1 quart ziploc bag
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup salt
ice

DIRECTIONS

1. Pour the milk, sugar and vanilla into the smaller, quart sized bag.
2. Fill the larger, gallon sized bag 3/4 full of ice, then add the salt to the ice.
3. Place the smaller bag inside the larger bag and close the seal. make sure you close them both tightly!
4. Now shake the bag good and hard for 5 minutes.
5. Rinse the small bag off with cold water before opening to keep the salt water from getting into your ice cream.

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DIY Egg Carton Mancala Craft | Games for Kids

This Mancala game egg carton craft is a lot of fun for kids and will keep on giving. Use this craft as an opportunity to teach your kids about repurposing, saving money, following game directions and counting. Build your own DIY Egg Carton Mancala board game with items around your home



Here's what to do



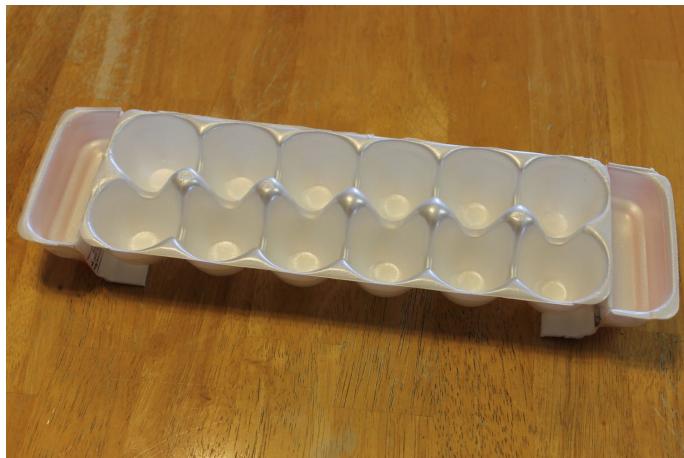
1. Take your empty egg carton

2. Carefully cut off the top. Once the top is cut off, cut each end of the top (a) as well as two pieces from the middle to the edge (b) as pictured.



3. To make the end pockets, tape together each cut off end and the middle-to-edge pieces. Make sure the outside of the carton for the middle pieces (b) is facing towards the inside of the end piece (a).

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Mancala games, also known as "sowing" or "count-and-capture" games, are among the oldest games in the world. These games use a board with a series of shallow cups or hollows and a collection of colored stones or seeds. There are countless versions of this basic game, but the most common variation is a simple two-player game using a board with six cups..

Setting Up

Before play begins, the players set up the board. Each player takes 24 stones or seeds and distributes them among the six shallow cups on their side of the board. The two larger cups at the end of each row -- called mancalas -- should remain empty.

Sowing Seeds

The first player now chooses one of the cups on his side of the board and takes all of the stones out of it. Starting with the next cup to the right, the first player drops one stone into each cup, including his own mancala; however, do not place a stone in the opponent's mancala. This action leads to players dropping stones into cups on their opponent's side of the board as well as their own. The second player then takes a turn, picking up the stones from one of the cups on her side of the board and dropping them into cups in a counter-clockwise direction.

Scoring Points

There are two ways to score points in a game of Mancala. Each stone in a player's mancala at the end of the game represents a point. Thus, stones dropped into the mancala during the player's turn are worth points. Additionally, if a player drops his last stone into an empty cup on his side of the board, he gets to collect all the stones from the cup opposite the one they just dropped their last stone into. These stones also go in their mancala. Play ends when one row of cups is completely empty. The player with the most stones in his or her mancala wins.

Variations of the Game

There are many variations on the Mancala concept; in fact, the term refers to an entire genre of games. Common variations include increasing the length or number of rows, or the number of stones. In some games, the turn only ends when a player places her last seed into an empty hole. Otherwise, the players pick up the seeds in the final cup, or the next cup in the sequence, and keep playing.

PAPER FIDGET SPINNERS

Yes, you can actually make your own fidget spinners out of paper! These little toys are super trendy this year, but you may not want to break the bank buying all the crazy fidget spinners out there. Why not make your own? This hack shows you step-by-step how to make an origami-style paper spinner with everyday items around the house—paper, cardboard, pennies, toothpick, and glue.

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