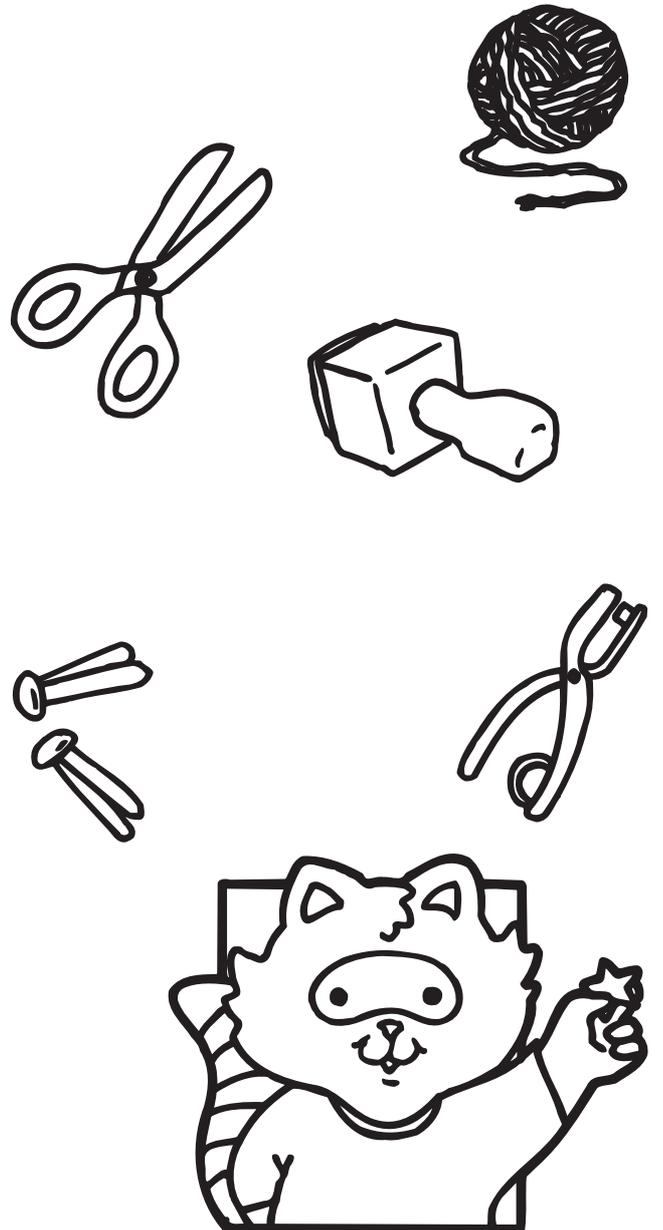


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# Fingerprint book

A quick trick with an ink pad

Children will have fun comparing their fingerprints with those of their friends.

## Materials:

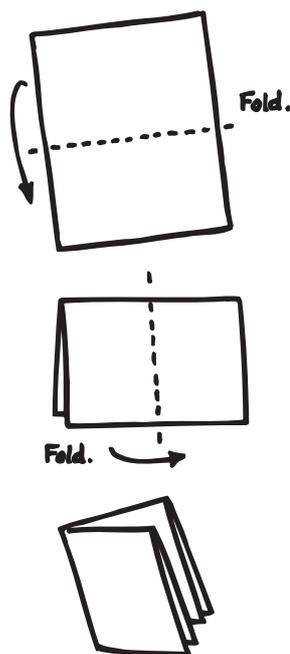
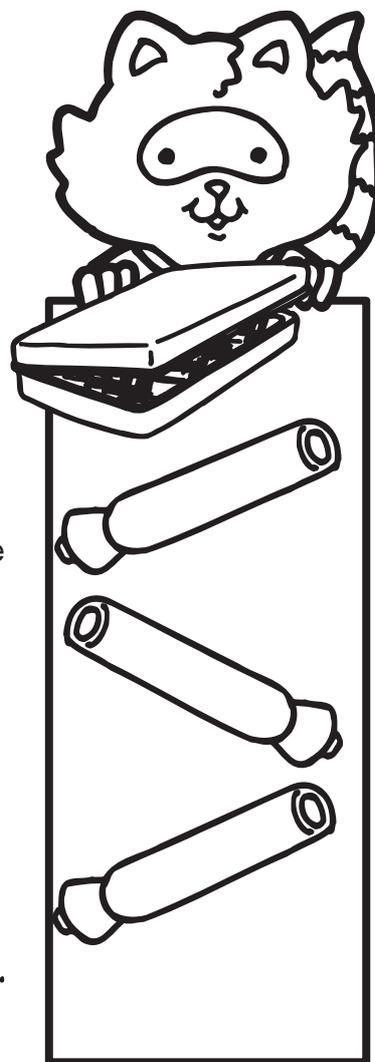
White paper  
Nontoxic ink pads (enough for children to share)  
Textas

## Directions:

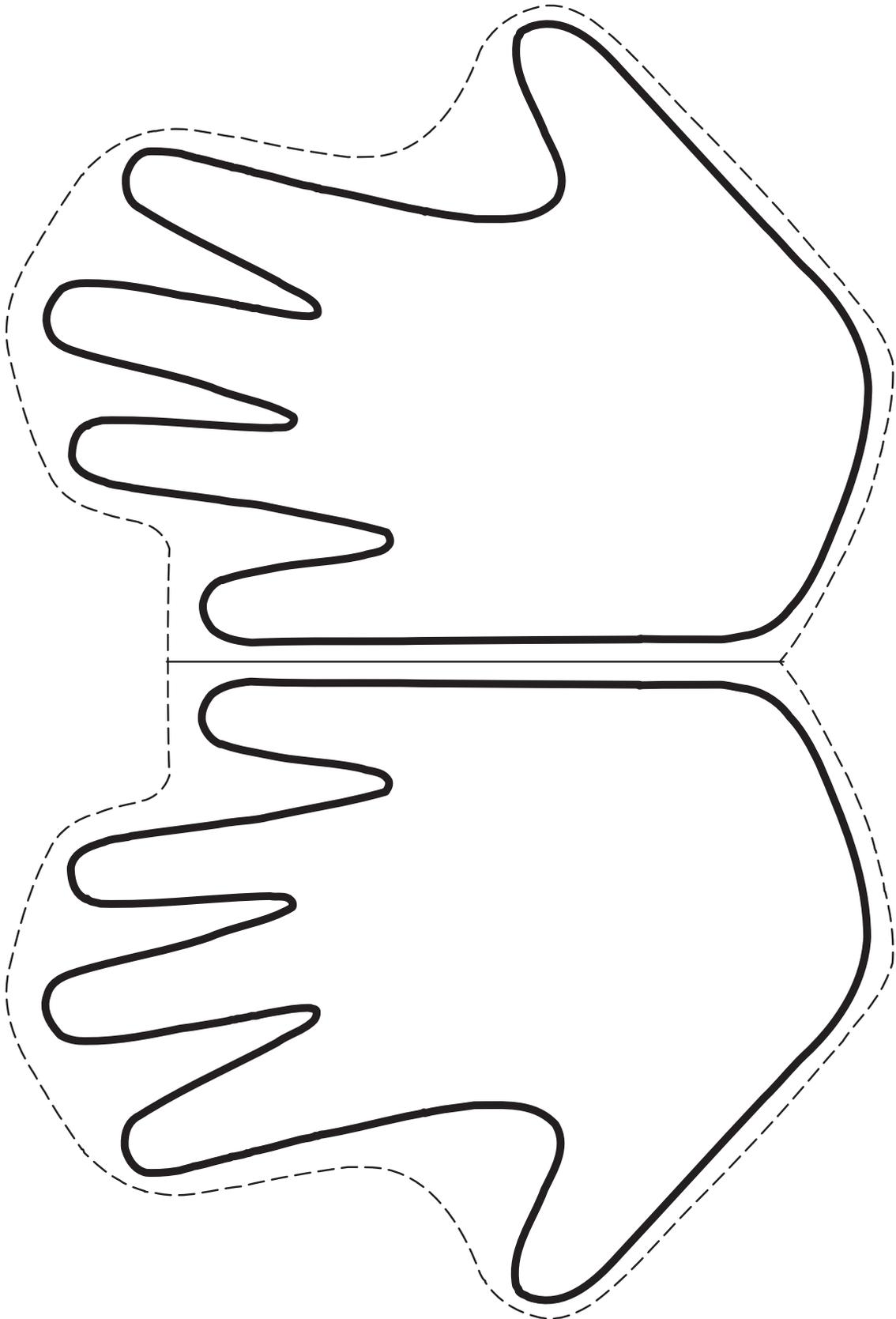
1. Demonstrate for the children how to take a sheet of paper, fold it in half and then fold it in half again. This creates a mini-book with a front cover, back cover and two interior pages. (See diagram below.)
2. Explain that the children will be making fingerprint books. They press their fingers on the ink pad and then stamp their fingerprints on the inside pages of their books.
3. Help the children label the front of their books with their names and a title, such as 'Devon's Fingerprint Book'. Write 'the end' on the back cover.

## Options:

- Provide different colours of ink for children to use.
- Label the children's fingerprints with the names of the fingers: thumb, pinkie, ring, middle and index (or pointer).
- Use the patterns on the next page to make the mini-books instead of using plain paper.



# Fingerprint book





# Shoe book

A quick trick with a crayon

This fun activity strengthens children's fine motor skills as they trace their shoes.

## Materials:

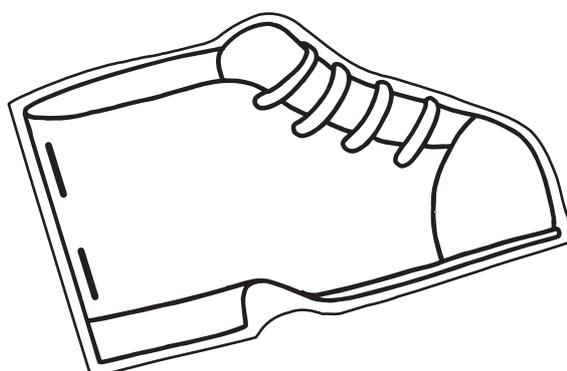
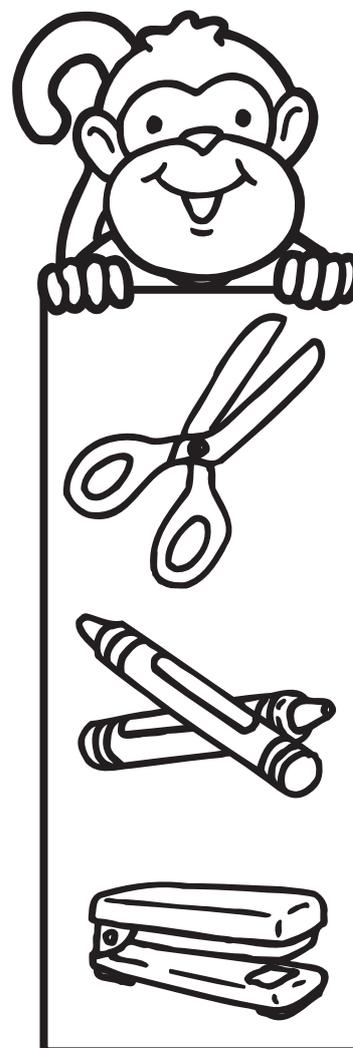
Paper  
Crayons or textas  
Scissors  
Stapler (or hole punch and paper fastener)

## Directions:

1. Give each child a crayon. Have the children trace around one of their shoes onto a piece of paper and cut out the shoe.
2. Have the children use the first cut out to trace and cut out several additional shoe-shaped pages.
3. Provide crayons or textas for the children to use to decorate the shoes.
4. Gather the pages together for each child and bind by stapling or punching holes and adding paper fasteners. On the cover of each book, write a title, such as 'Marissa's Shoe Book'.

## Option:

Use the patterns on the next page to make the mini-books instead of using the children's tracing.



# Shoe book

