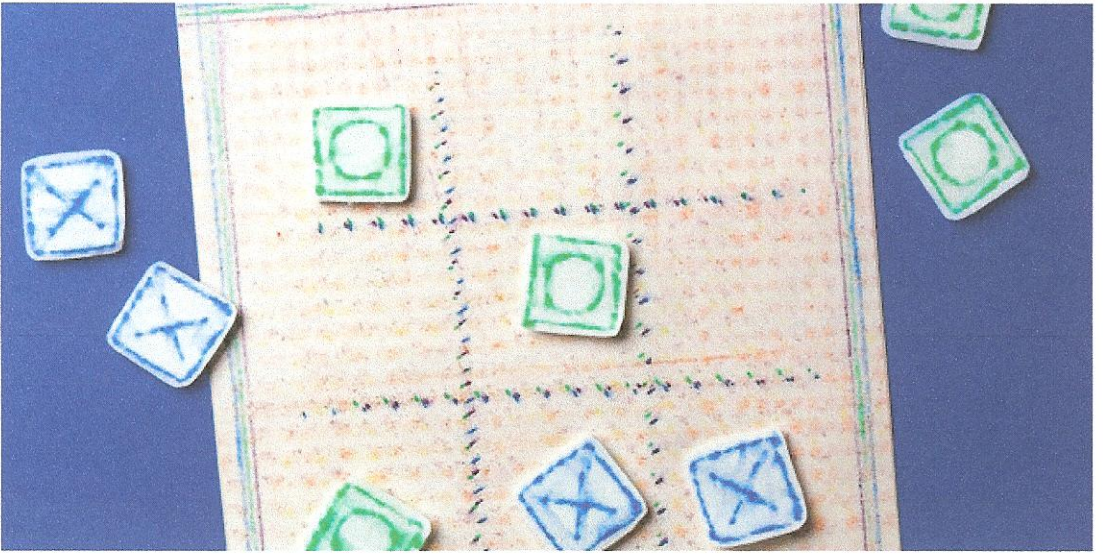# Rub Your Tic-Tac-Toe

Crayola Supplies

Beginnings Triangular Crayons
Blunt-Tip Scissors
Squeezables Glitter
Squeezables Bold
Construction Paper

Household Supplies

self-adhesive foam dots
paper clips
textured items, such as sandpaper, screen, paper doilies, rubber sink mat
zipper lock food storage bag

Why

Making crayon rubbings is fun. Crayola Triangular Crayons make it even easier! Look for textures in unexpected places and make a unique game for hours of good times.

Steps

1. Plan your game board first. Decorate the edges of your paper with a Crayola Triangular Crayon. To make a background rubbing, remove the wrapper from a crayon. Lay paper over a hard, flat textured item, such as a brick, sandpaper, or sink mat. Rub with the flat side of the crayon. Find

another texture, and use a different color, to rub the four crossed lines to divide your board into nine squares.

2. To make the game pieces, mark two squares the same size as the ones on your game board on more paper. Use Crayola Squeezables™ 3-D Paint to draw an X and an O (or any other shapes you like) inside the squares. Air-dry the paint.

3. Place paper over the X. Make five rubbings. Make five rubbings of the O. Cut out your game pieces. Attach self-adhesive foam dots to the backs to make them easy to pick up. Decorate your pieces with Squeezables if you like for a 3-D effect! Air-dry the paint.

4. Store game pieces in a zipper lock food storage bag. Paper clip the bag to the game board so all the pieces are ready to go whenever you want to play!

When & Where

"This is a perfect activity for our campers. They have to think ahead twice—when they make and play this game with their friends! "
- Rodrigo S., camp counselor, ages 6 and 7.

"While I made this board with my son, it brought back wonderful memories of the hours I spent as a little girl at my Nana's kitchen table playing tic-tac-toe. "
- Yolanda R., mom of age 6.

Interesting Info

Did you know that the first computer program that could successfully play tic-tac-toe with a human opponent was written in 1950? The program was developed for a computer called the EDSAC (Electronic Delay Storage Automatic Calculator) Machine, which was built in 1949 at Cambridge University. It was the first truly programmable computer!

Safety Guidelines

Glitter Glue— ⚠ **WARNING: CHOKING HAZARD**—Small parts. Not for children under 3 years. Not for use on skin.

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Crayola Washable Paints—Not for use as body/face paint.

Scissors—ATTENTION: The cutting edges of scissors are sharp and care should be taken whenever cutting or handling. Blunt-tip scissors should be used only by children 4 years and older. Pointed-tip scissors should be used only by children 6 years and older.

Sponges and Foam—Sponges, foam, and other expandable materials should not be used with children 3 years old and younger.