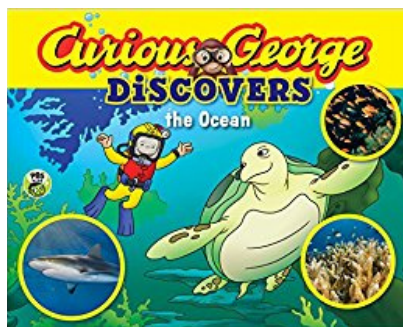
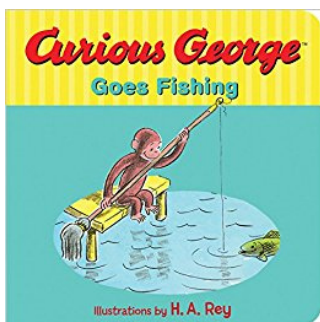




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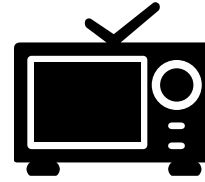
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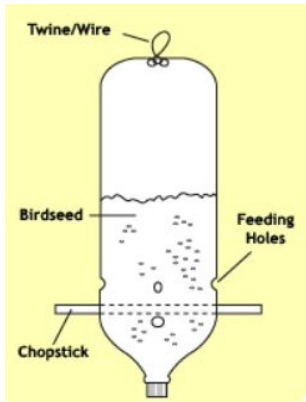
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Make Your Own Bird Feeder

Making this project introduces concepts such as building, using tools and following directions. Once the project is complete, the concept of observation of nature comes into play.

DIRECTIONS

1. Ask your child to help you divide the materials into parts and tools, making sure that only you handle the scissors/knife. Then, wash the bottle to remove all labels. Dry it with a towel.
2. Turn the bottle over. Ask your child which tool you should use to cut or poke two small holes in the bottom of the bottle (scissors/knife). Throughout the activity, make sure your child is a safe distance away every time you cut the holes. When done, thread twine or wire through one hole and out the other. Loosely tie the twine or wire together to make a loop for hanging. The bottom of the bottle will become the top of the feeder.
3. Cut or poke two holes on opposite sides of the bottle, three inches from the bottle cap. Make the holes just large enough for a chopstick to fit through. Ask your child which part should go through the holes (chopstick). Insert the chopstick; this will serve as a perch for the birds to sit on.
4. Cut or poke one-third-inch holes two inches above the perch. This is where the birds will get the seed.
5. Turn the bottle right-side up. Unscrew the cap and fill half the bottle with birdseed. Replace the cap.
6. Turn the bottle over. Tie the twine or wire around a tree limb or hang outside a window. Watch the birds that come to your feeder.



MATERIALS

- 2-liter plastic bottle
- Twine or wire
- 1 set of chopsticks
- Scissors/knife
- Duct tape
- Funnel
- Birdseed

QUESTIONS TO ASK/OBSERVATIONS TO MAKE:

1. Ask you child about the birds they see. How many are there? What kinds of birds are they?
2. If your child doesn't see any birds visit the feeder, but the amount of seeds is noticeably less, what conclusions can be drawn? Perhaps you can even use a marker to keep track of where the fill line for the bird seed started.

