

Earth Art

Today we will be...

Learning how to make sculptures
with sticks and twigs.



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What is a
sculpture?
Do you know?
Have you seen
one?



Have
you made a
sculpture?

Sculptures are 3D pieces of art
that can be made from a
variety of materials. Sculptures
can be found in many different
places.



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Look at these sculptures. What can you see?
How were they made?



Some
sculpture artists use
natural materials to create
their sculptures.



Twigs, sticks and wood can be used to make
amazing sculptures. Andy Goldsworthy, Patrick
Dougherty and Jaakko Pernu are artists who use
this technique.





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Today, you will
make your own
sculptures out of sticks
and twigs.

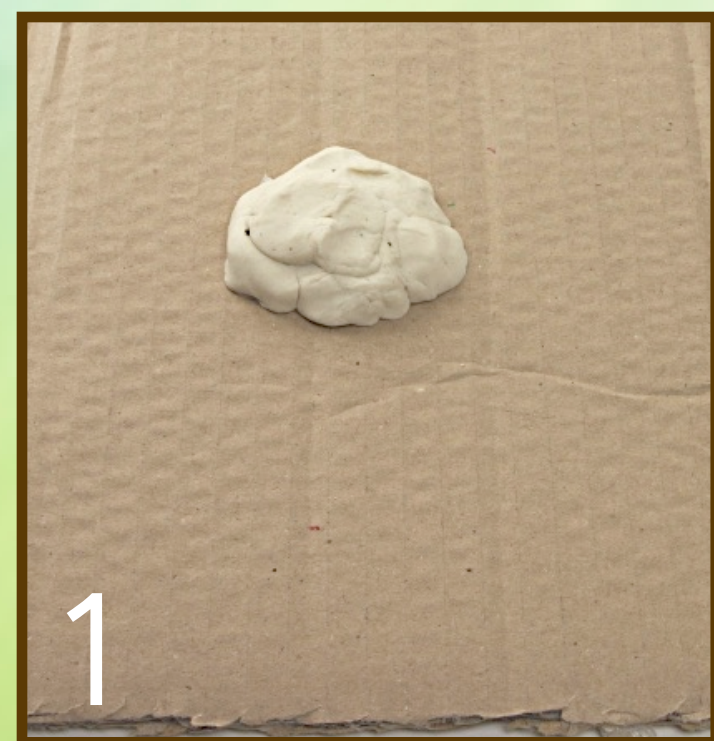
You will need to collect a
range of twigs and sticks
in various sizes and
widths. You can use
play-dough blobs and
coloured wool to hold
your sculptures together.



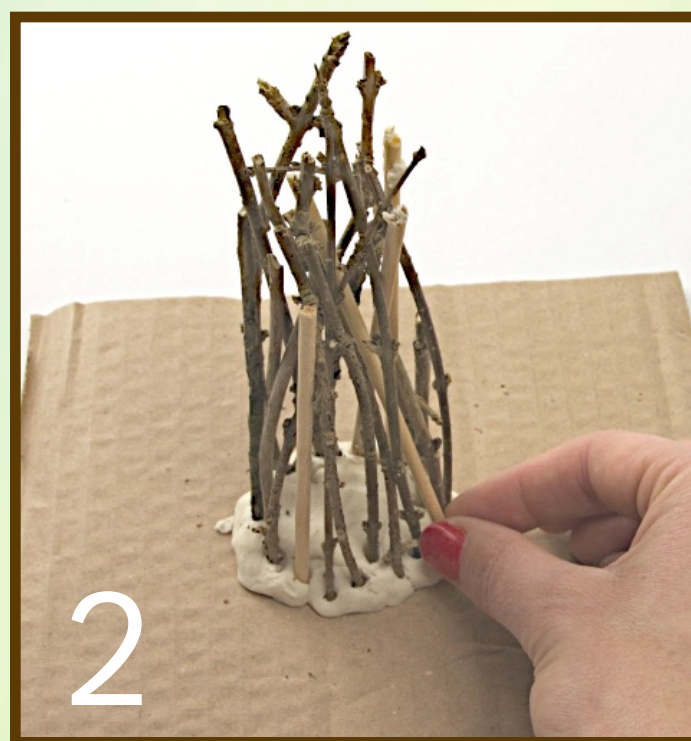
The next slides show you ways to make different sculptures with sticks. You can use these techniques and ideas when you make your own sculptures.



Shape a blob of play-dough onto a cardboard square.



Snap sticks to the same length and push them into the play-dough.



Wrap green wool around the top to tie the sticks together.



Poke short sticks into smaller blobs of play-dough.



Attach these to the top and wrap more wool around.



Do you like this tree? How would you make a tree using sticks and play-dough?

This is a tree made with sticks, play-dough and coloured wool.

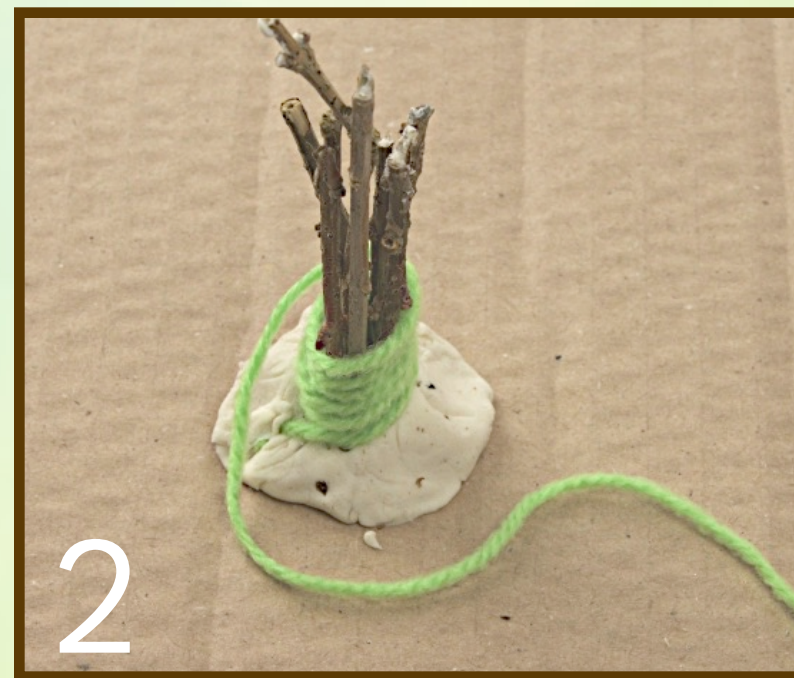


This is a flower made with sticks, play-dough and coloured wool.

Do you like this flower? How would you make a flower using sticks and play-dough?



1 Start with a blob of play-dough. Poke sticks of the same size into the blob (close together).



2 Wrap green wool around the sticks to make the stem of the flower.



3 Place a larger blob of play-dough on top of the sticks to make the centre of the flower.

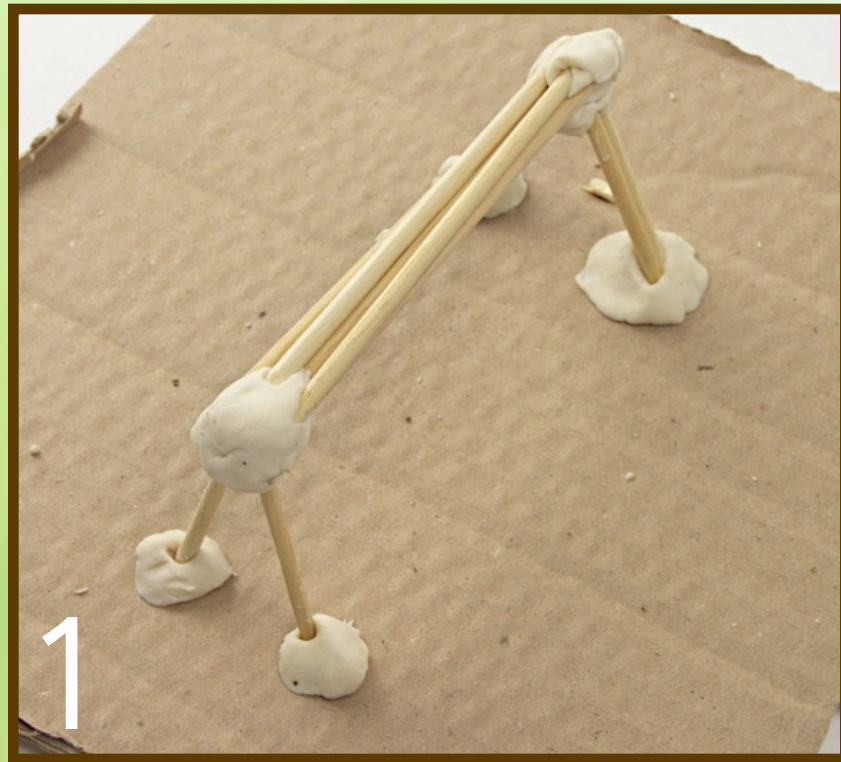


4 Poke short sticks into the blob to make the petals of the flower.

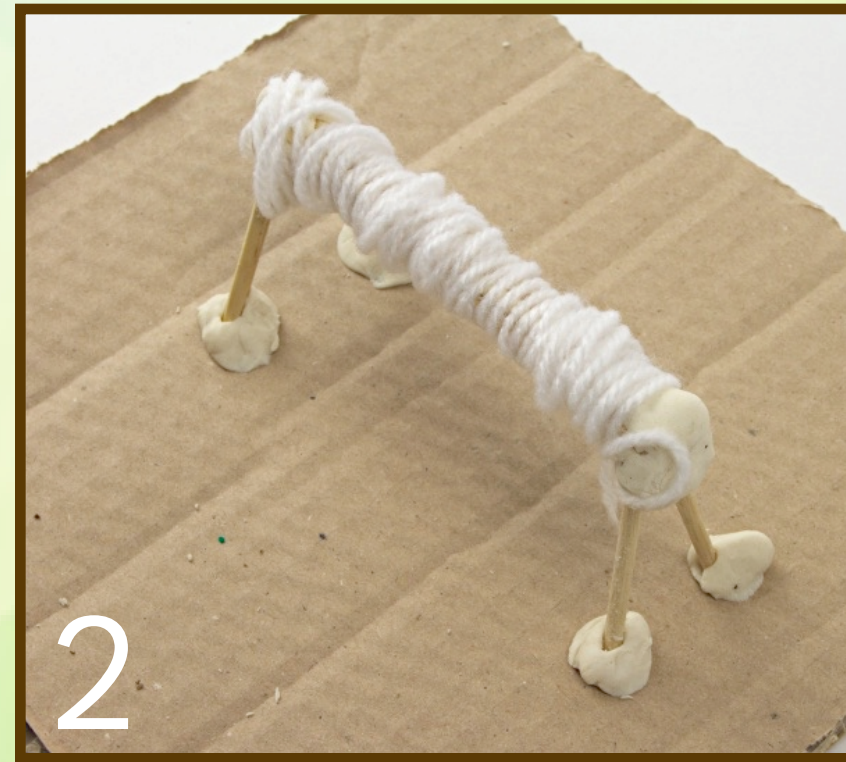


This is a horse or a sheep made with sticks, play-dough and coloured wool.

Do you like this animal? How would you make an animal using sticks and play-dough?



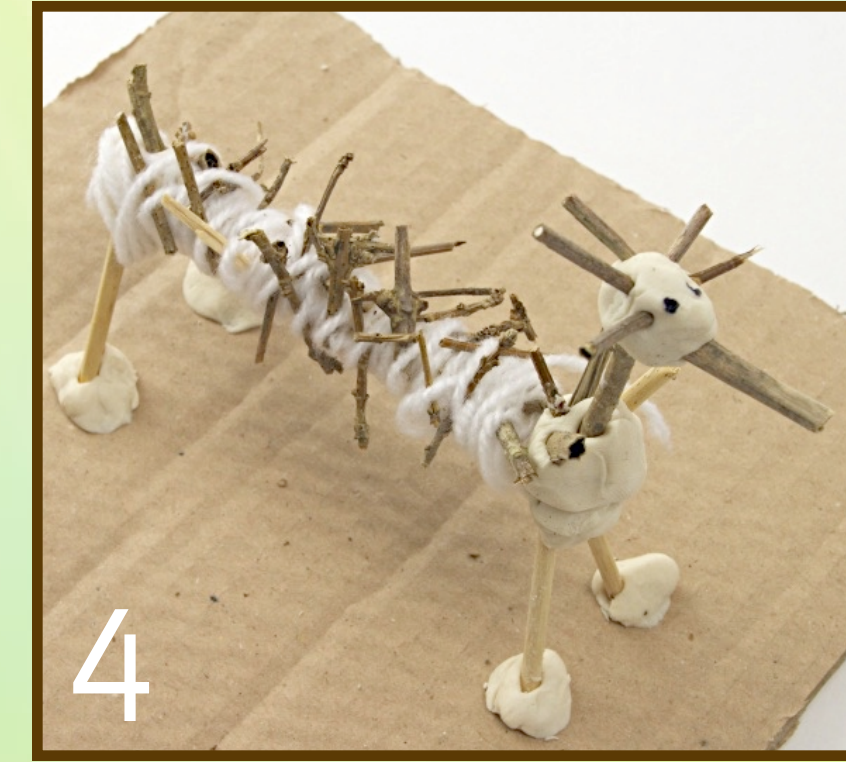
Make two triangle shapes and join them with a longer stick.



Wrap the longer stick with wool to make the tummy.



Poke short sticks into the wool to make the fur.



Make a neck and head with play-dough and sticks and attach it to the body.



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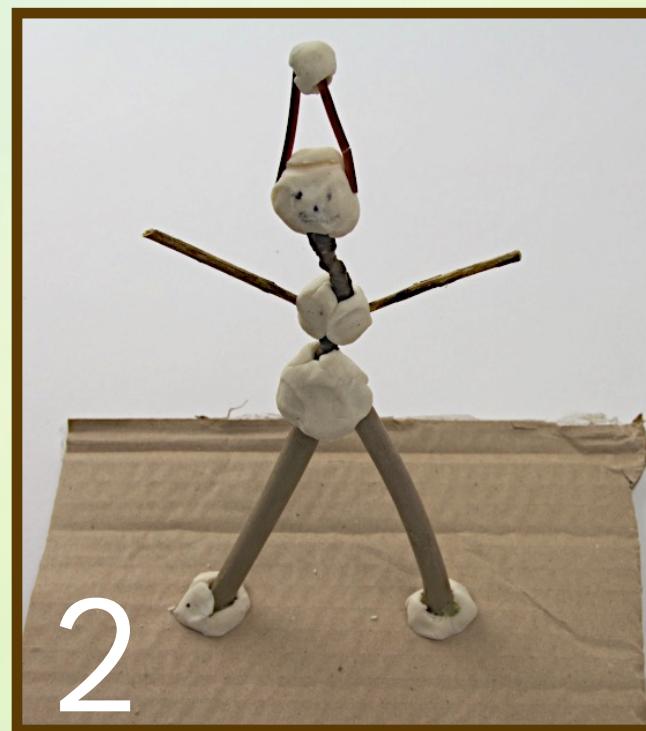
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This is a person made with sticks, play-dough and coloured wool.

Do you like this person? How would you make a person using sticks and play-dough?



1 Make legs and a body with play-dough and sticks.



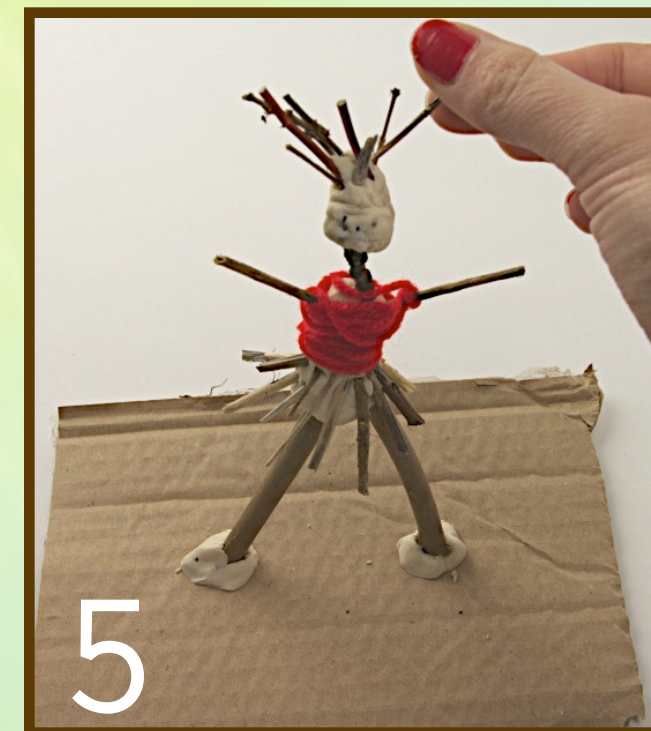
2 Use play-dough blobs and sticks to add hands and a head.



3 Poke sticks into the body to make clothes (a skirt or shorts).



4 Wrap wool around the body to make a T-shirt.



5 Poke sticks in the top play-dough blob to make hair.



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This is a house made with sticks, play-dough and coloured felt.

Do you like this house?
How would you make a house using sticks and play-dough?



1
Make a square frame with sticks and play-dough.



2
Lay a strip of play-dough along the bottom and poke sticks into it to make the walls of the house.



3
Add a square piece of felt to the top of the frame to make the roof.



This is a chair made with sticks, play-dough and coloured felt.

Do you like this chair? How would you make a chair using sticks and play-dough?



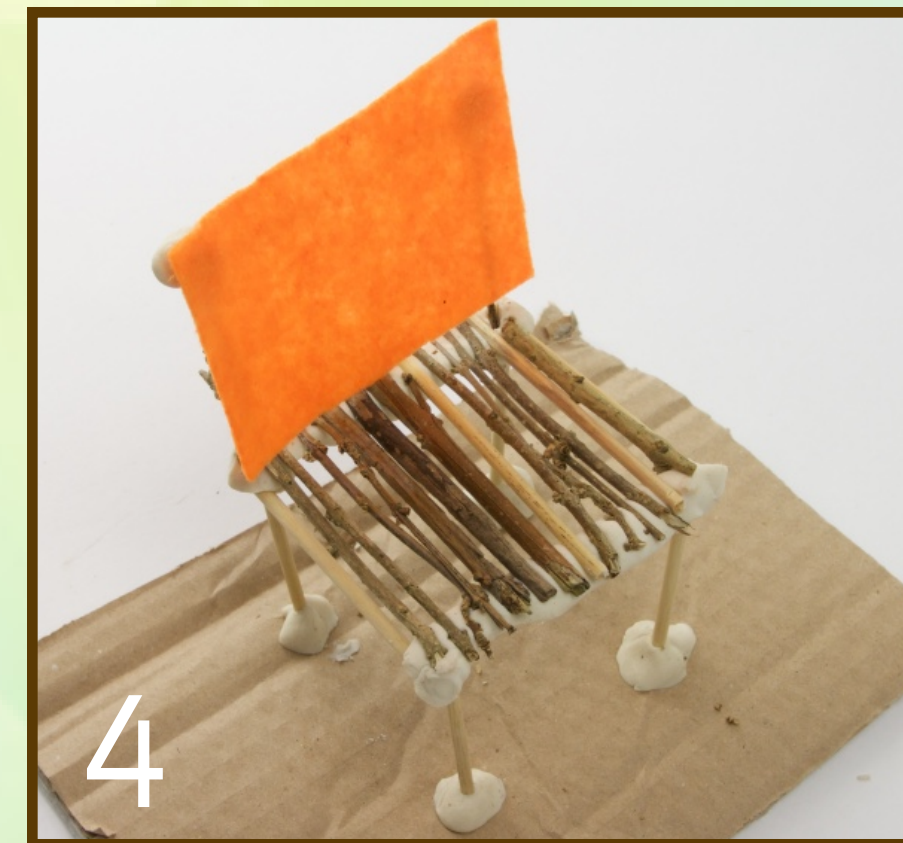
1 Make a square frame with sticks and play-dough. Attach play-dough strips to two sides.



2 Cover the top of the frame with sticks to make a seat. Push the sticks into the play-dough so they hold.

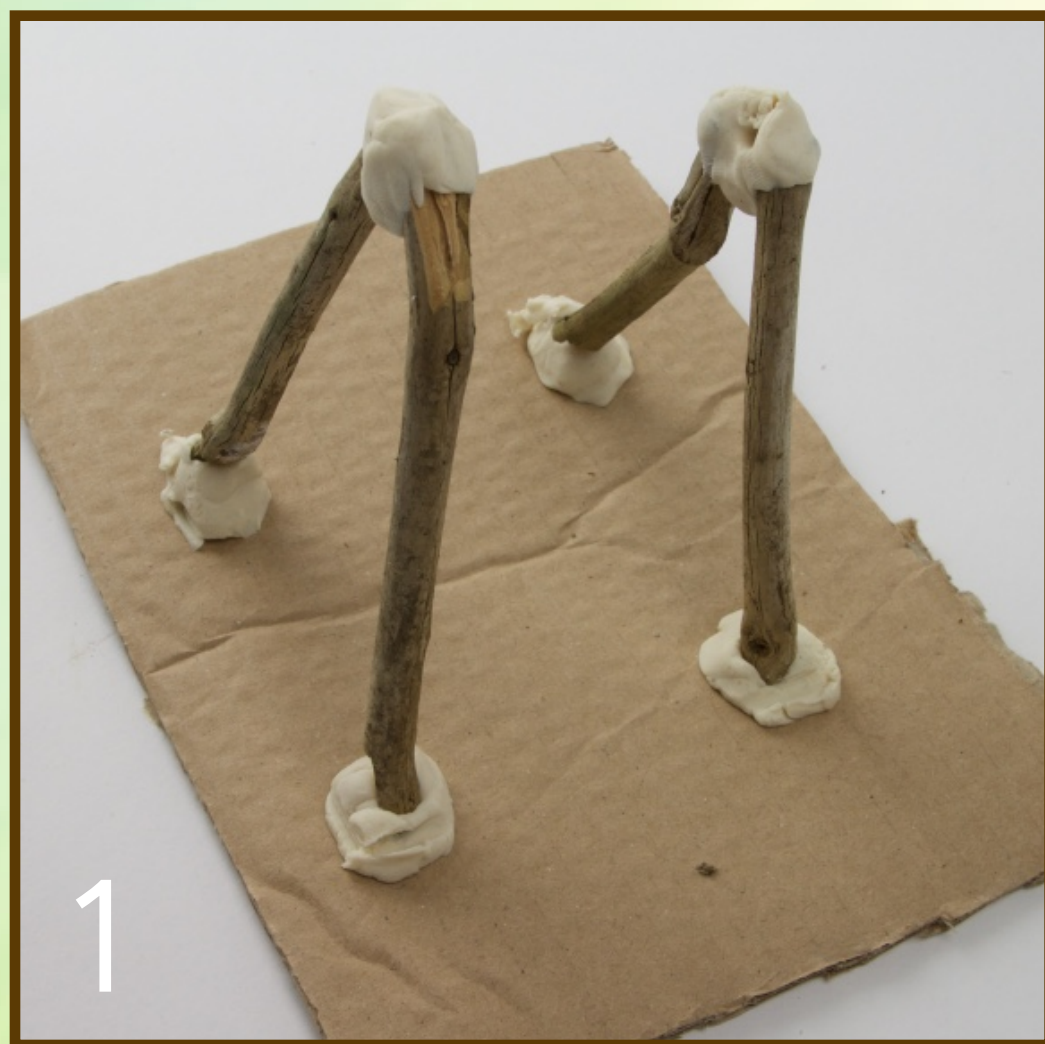


3 Make a square base for the back of the chair by joining three sticks with play-dough.

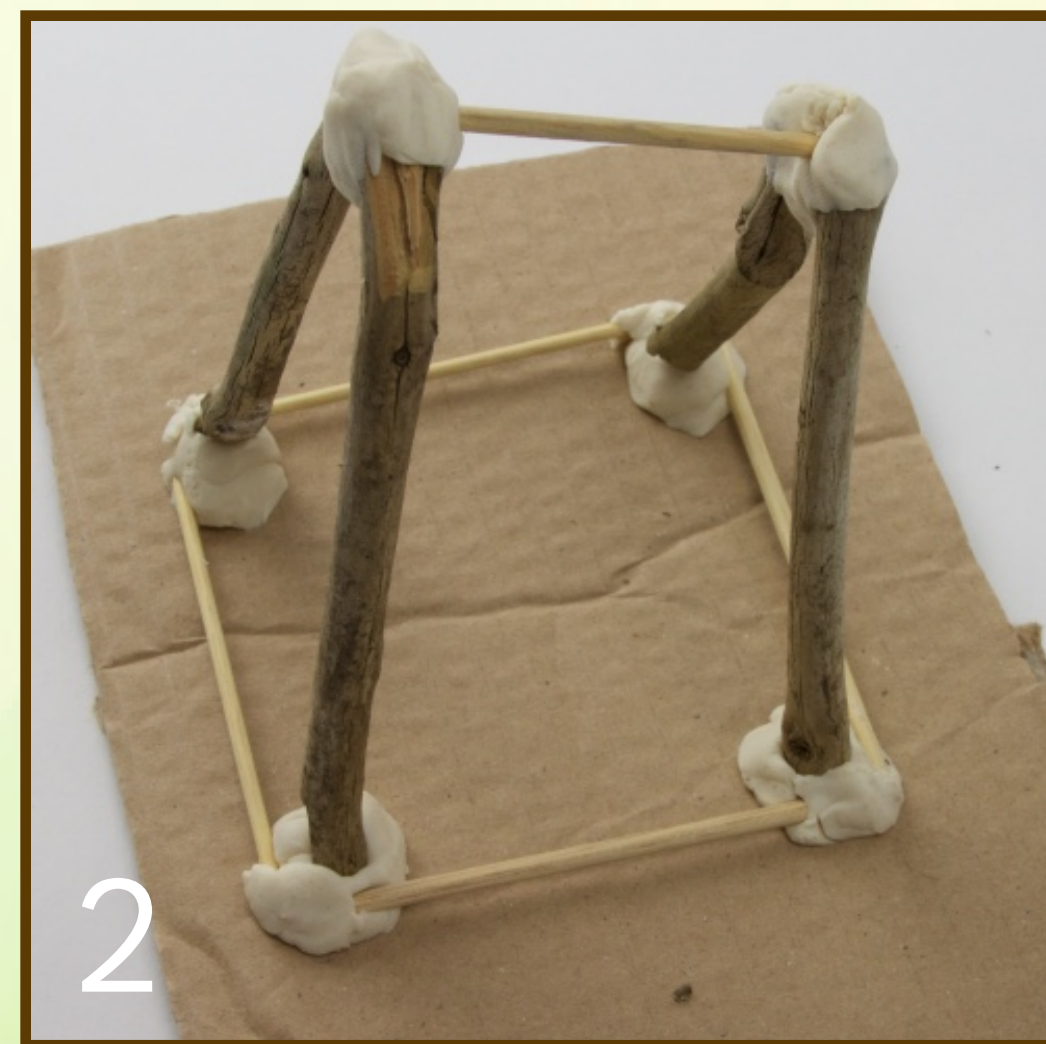


4 Add some coloured felt to the square back. This completes the chair.

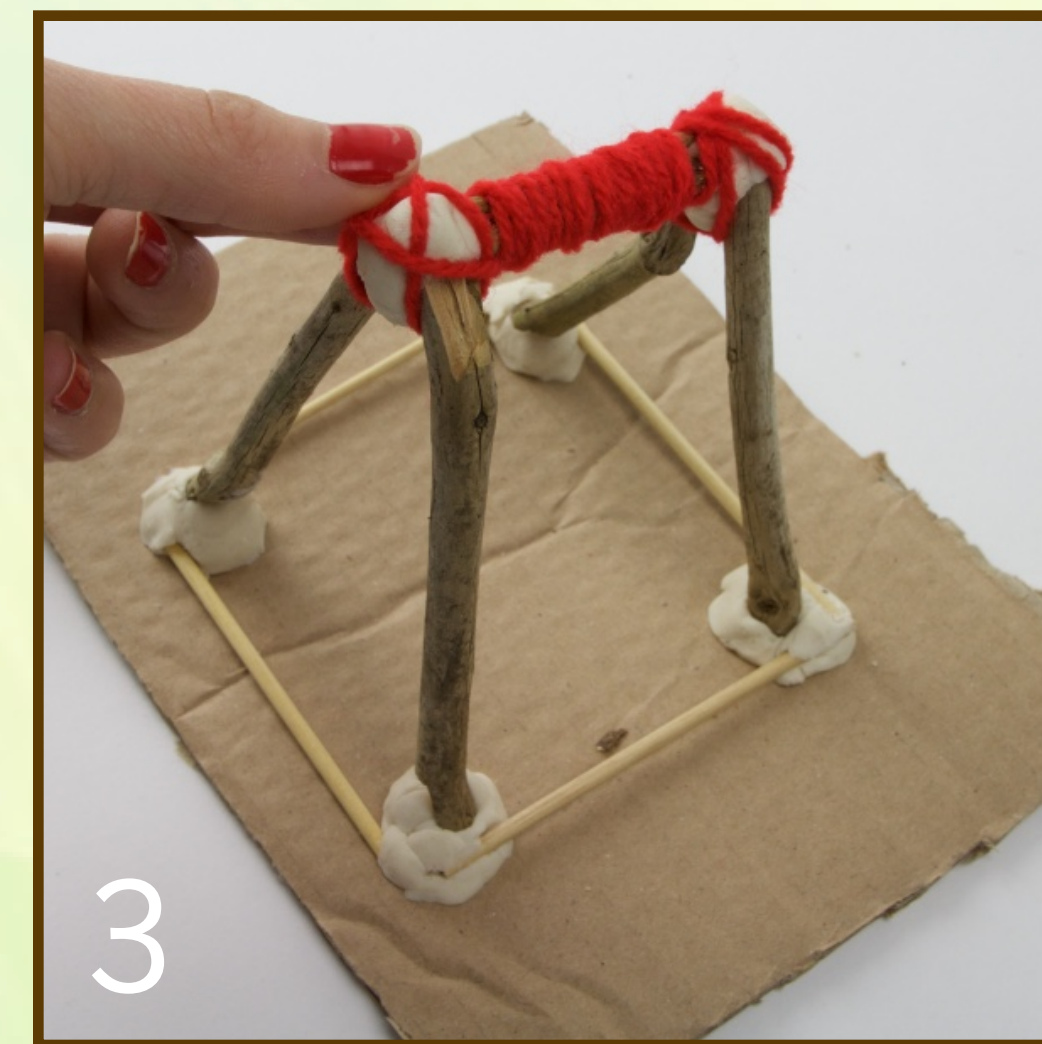




Make two triangle shapes and secure them close to each other.

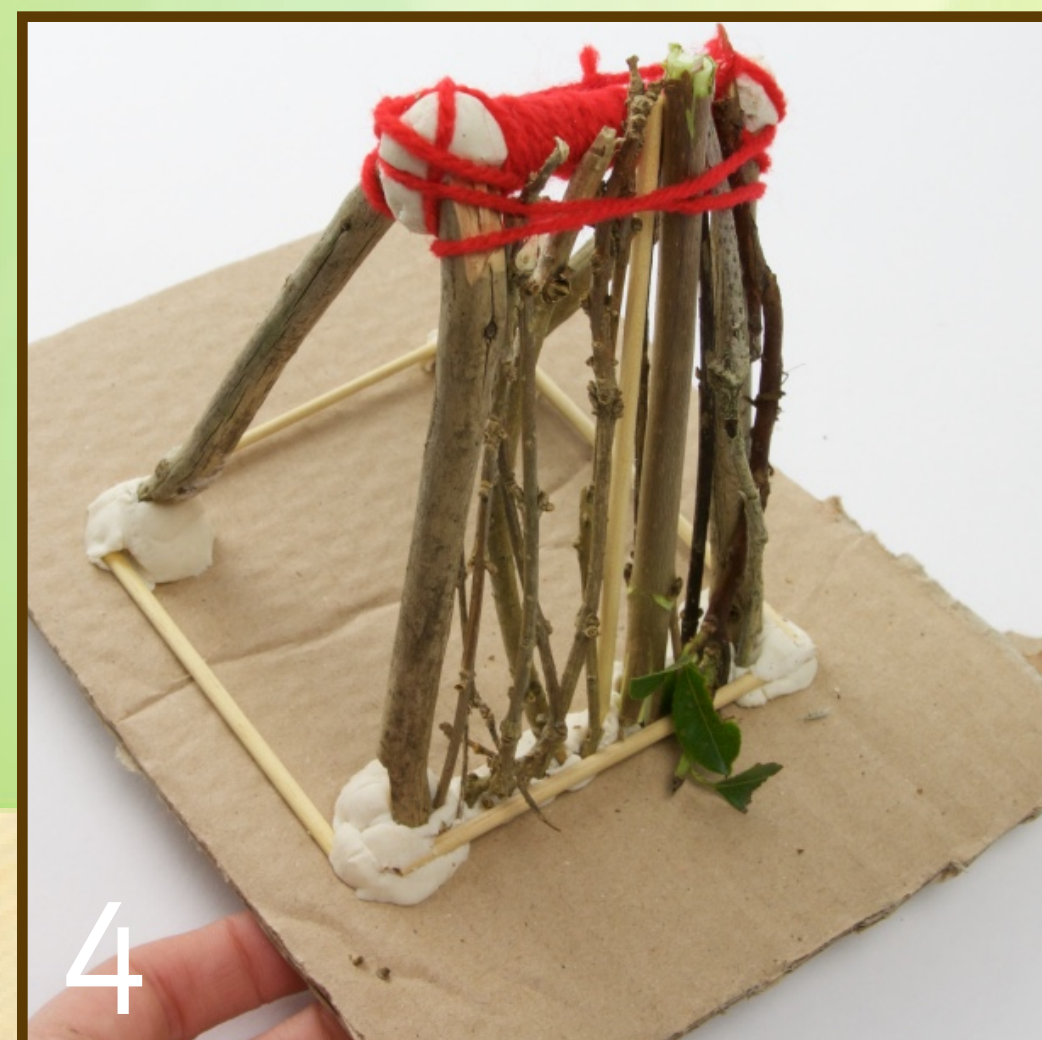


Add sticks to the bottom of the triangles to make the shapes sturdy.

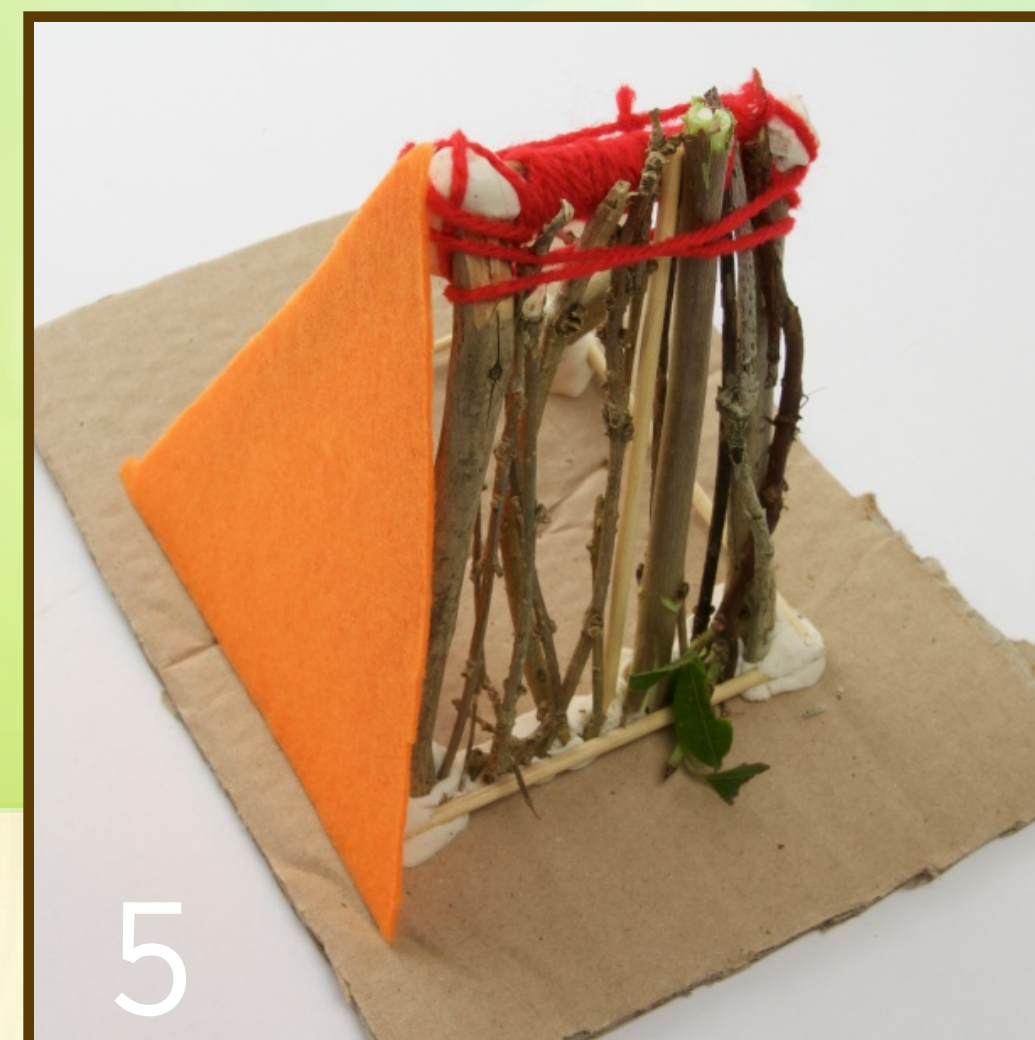


Add another stick between the tips of the triangles and wrap it with coloured wool.

Here is an example of how you can make a **tent**. How could you attach the felt so it stays in place?

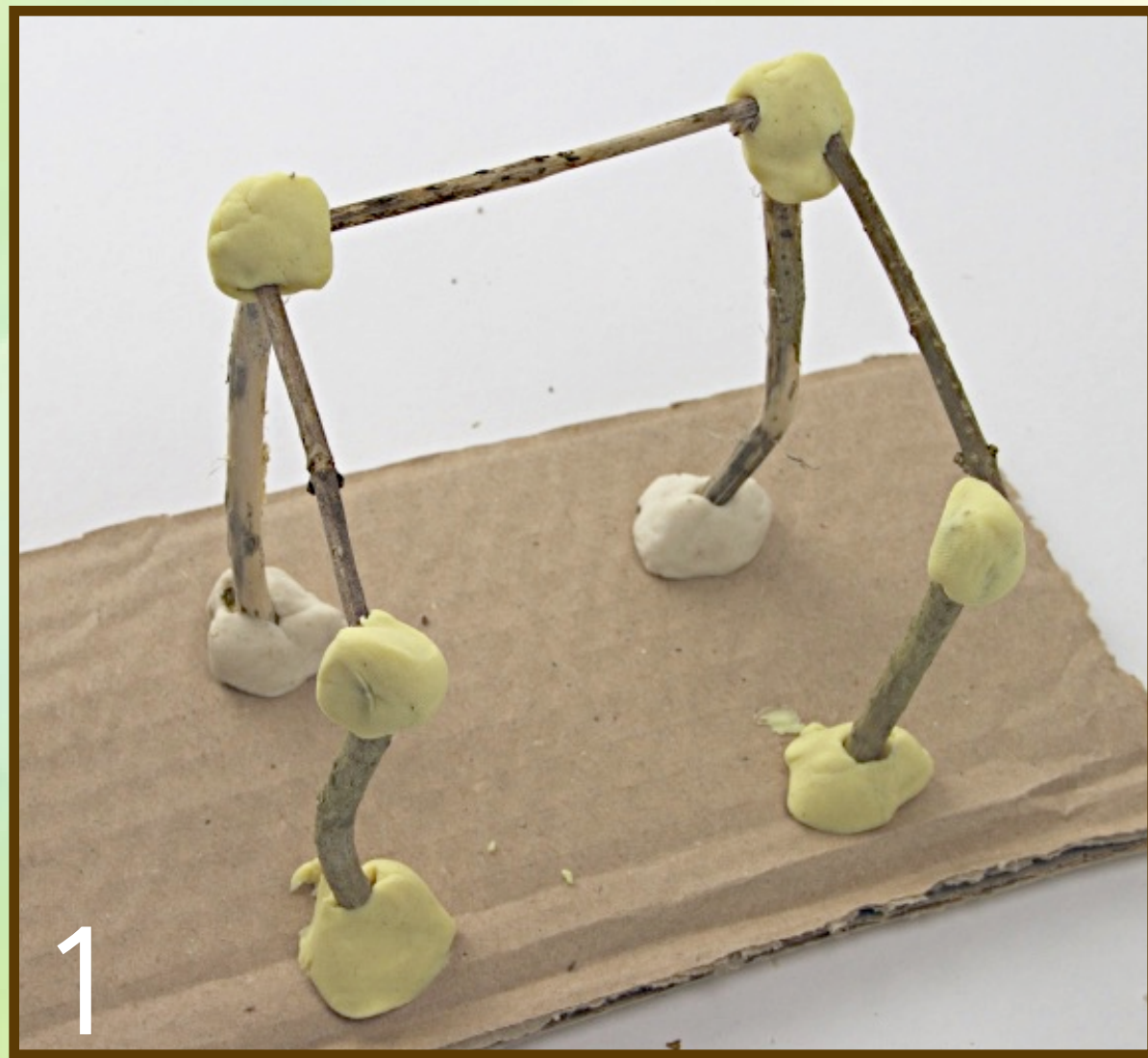


Add a strip of play-dough to the bottom and poke sticks into it to make the sides.

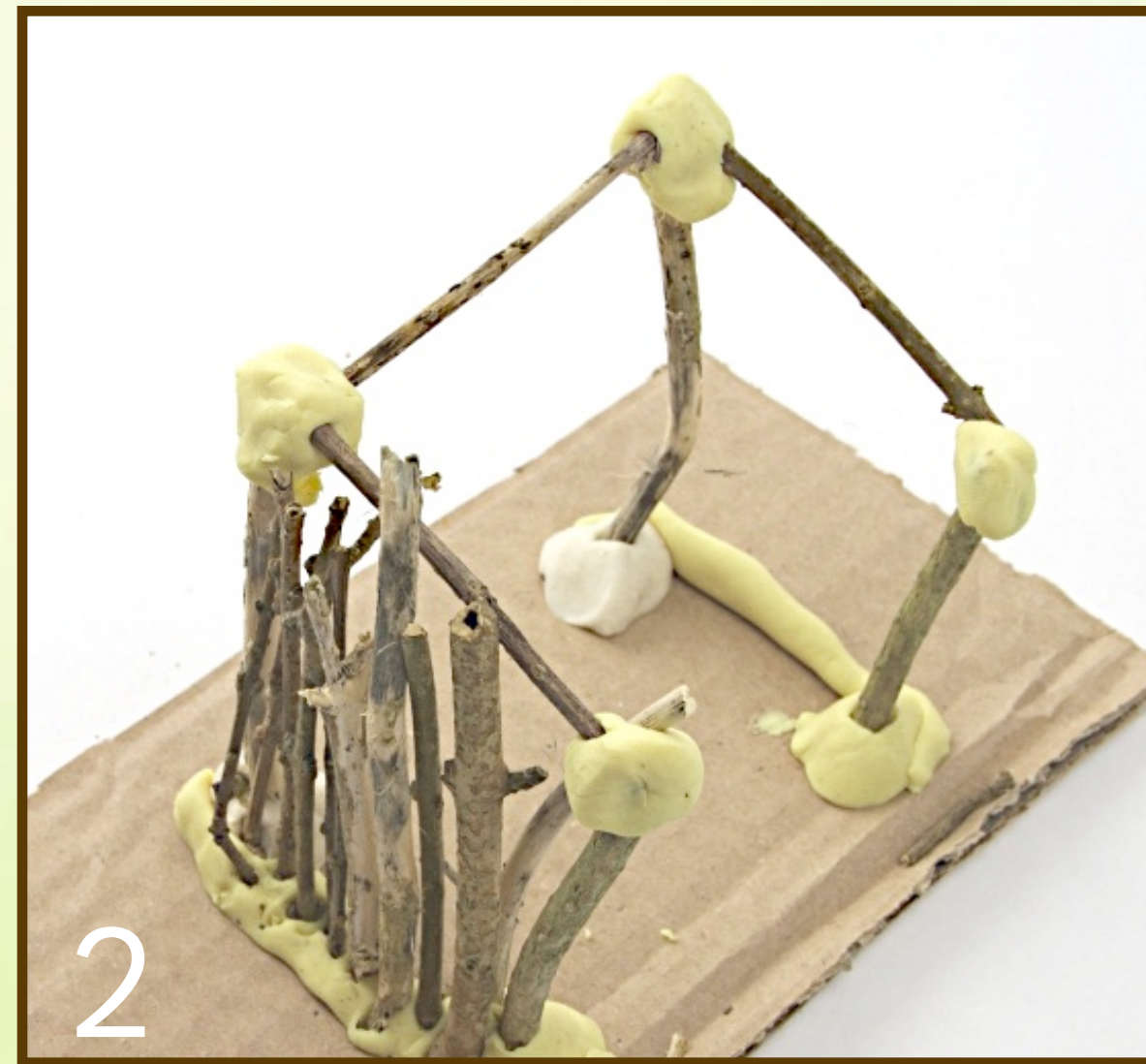


Add coloured felt to the front and back of the structure to make the flapping doors.

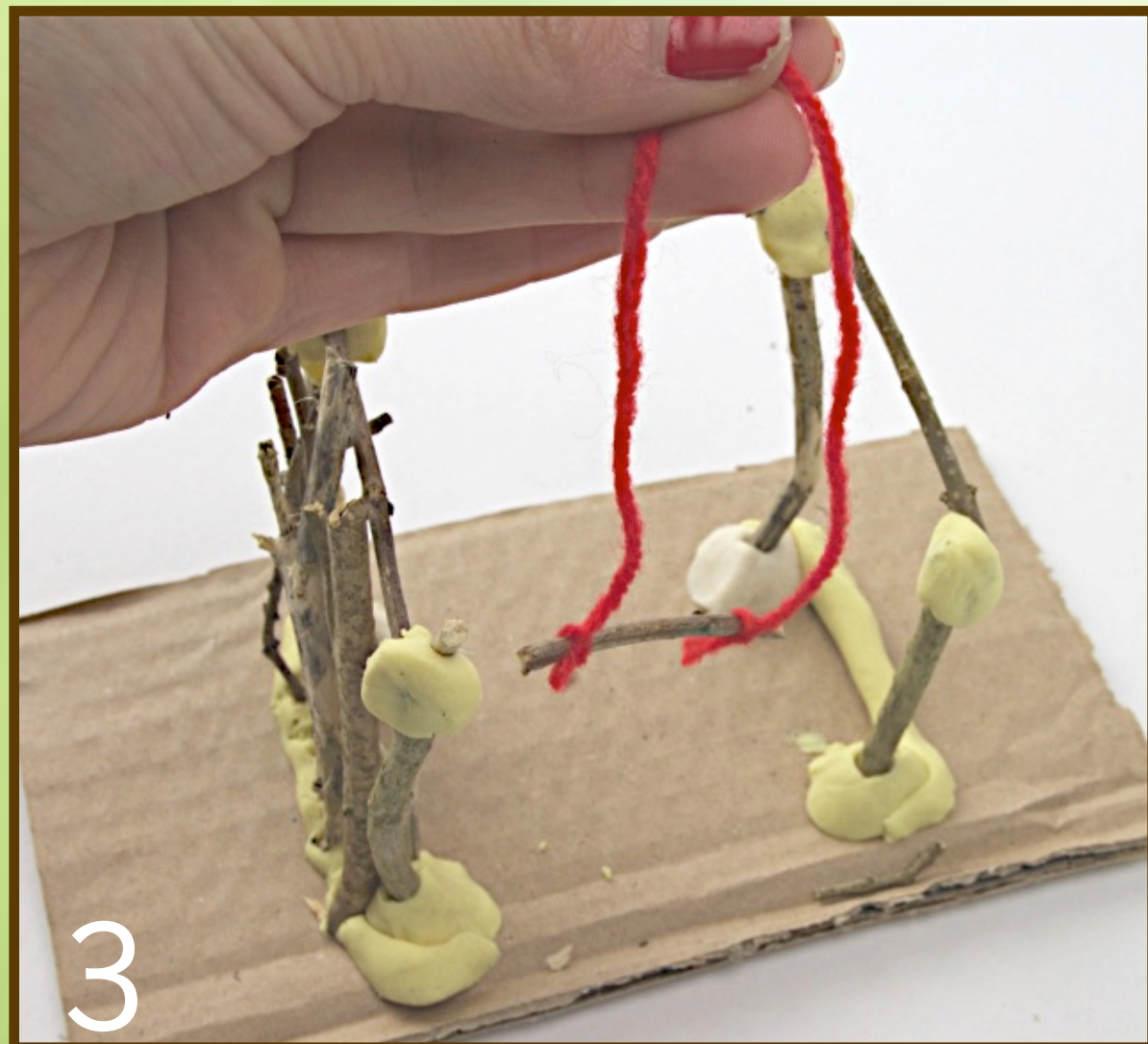




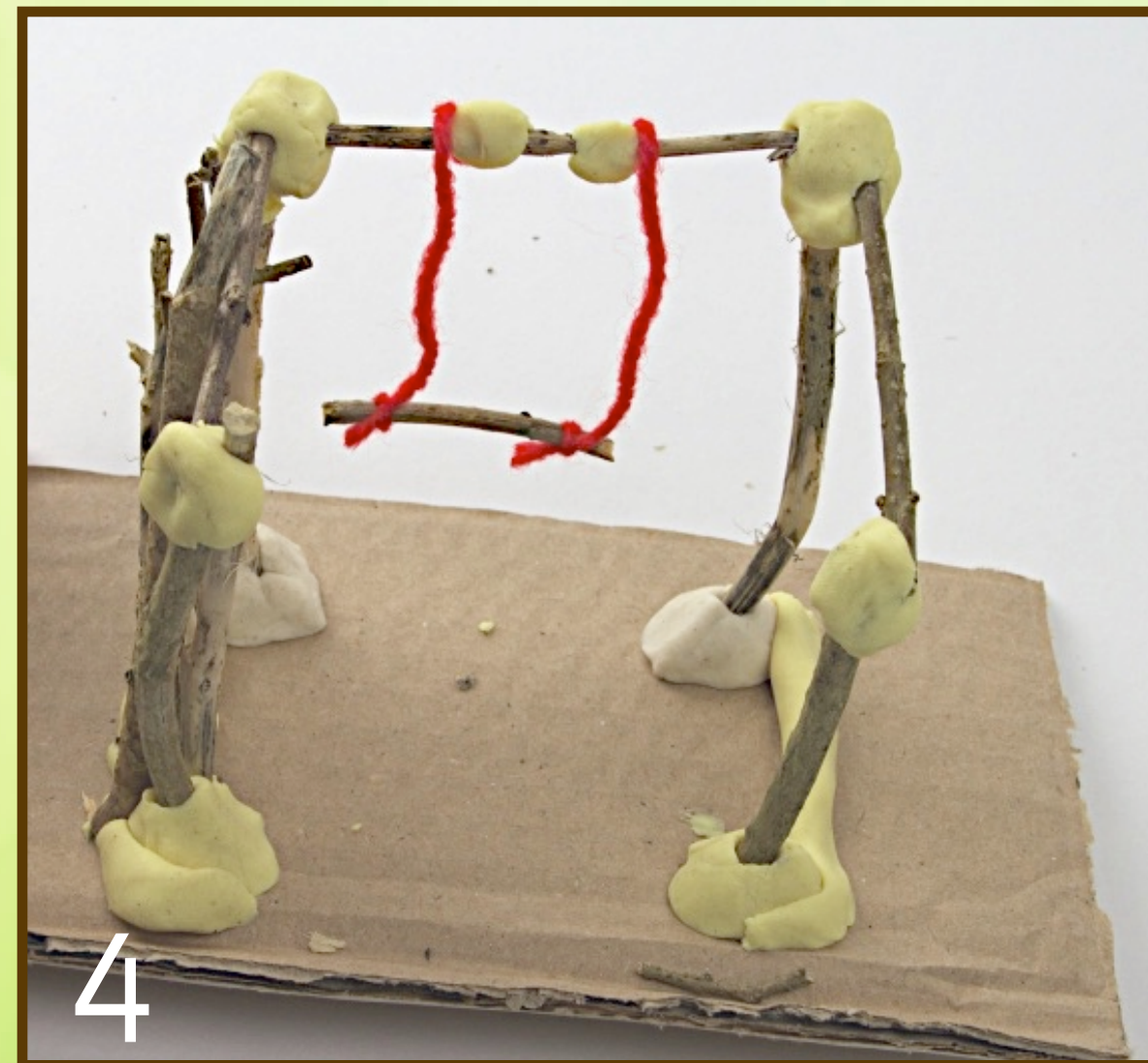
Make a square structure with one side open.



Roll play-dough strips and attach them to the bottom. Poke sticks into it to make the sides.



Make a swing with wool and a small stick. Ties knots on both ends of the stick.

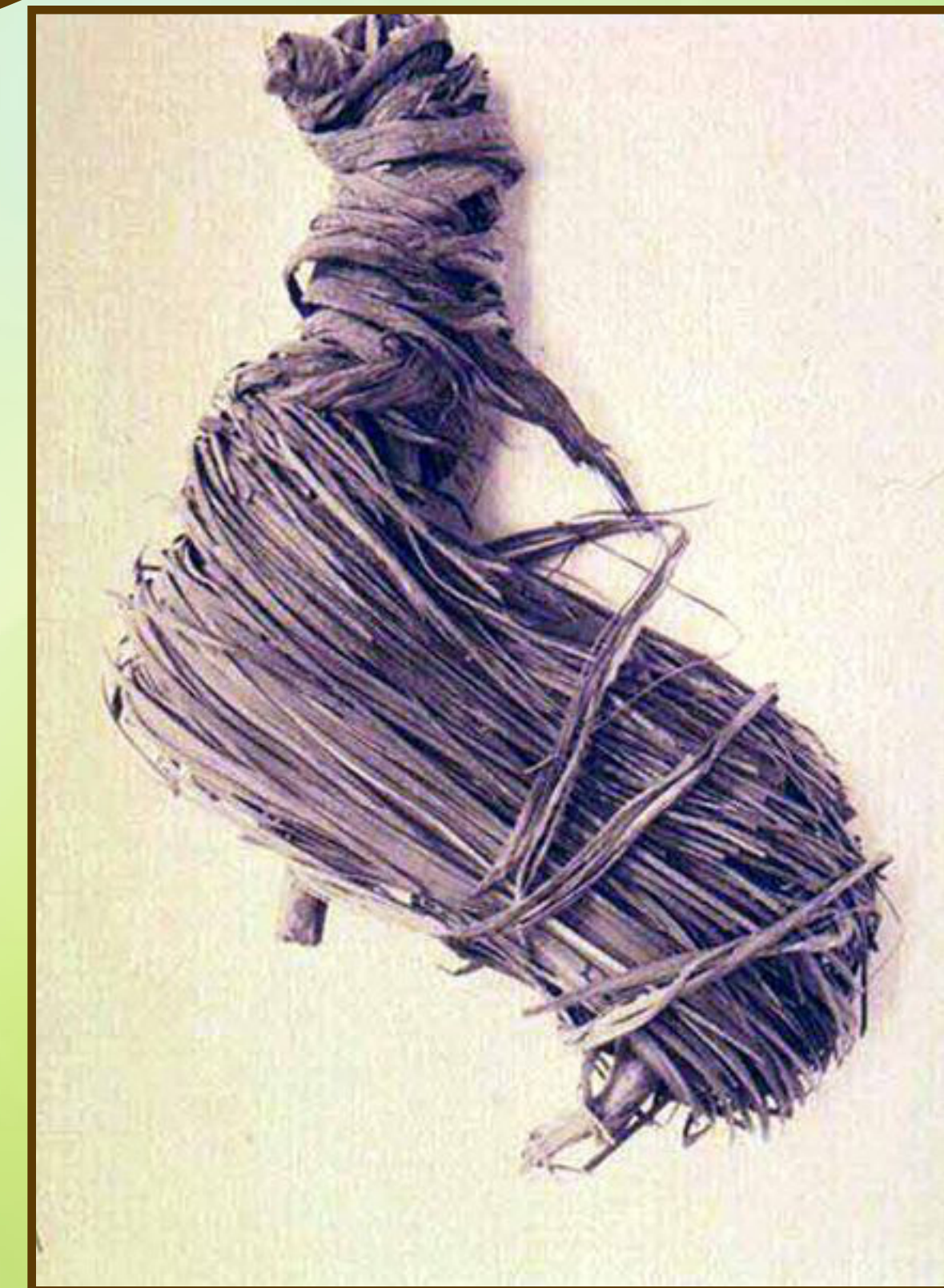
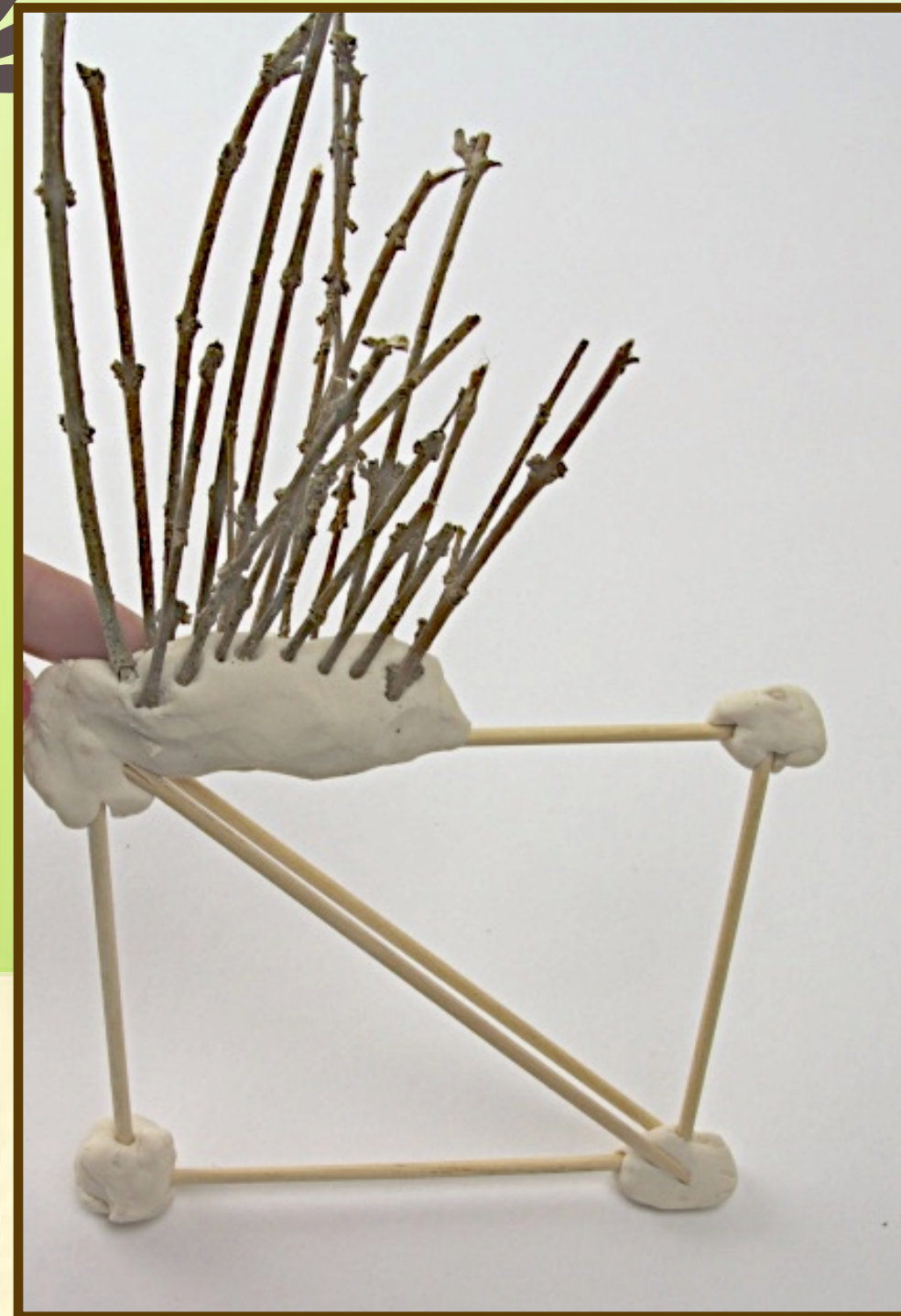


Attach the swing to the back of the frame by tying knots and securing with play-dough blobs.

Here is an example of how you can make a **playground swing**. What other playground equipment could you make?



You can also make stick sculptures that are abstract. Abstract means it doesn't represent reality. You can make a sculpture that doesn't look like a **'real'** object.



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I hope
you had fun making your
stick sculptures.

Take some time to look at other children's
sculptures in your class.

What did you find difficult when making
your sculptures?
What did you like best about
making your sculptures?

