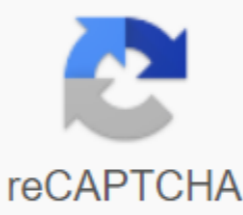




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## Thanksgiving cartesian art answer

1 of the 36 Felt-Slice Garland Kids can help decorate for Thanksgiving with this simple craft. Parents should pitch in for the hot glue and cut it depending on the child's age. Make the pendulum: Cut triangles of brown, orange and burgundy felt. Attach a length of rickrack with hot glue to create the crust. Add a dollop button in the middle of the triangle with hot glue. Attach rope to the back with hot glue for hanging. SHOP FELT 2 of the 36 Thankful Pie Kids can give things for family and the things they like with this sweet as pie gratitude chart. Make the cake: Cut a construction paper circle the same size as the inside of a paper plate. Attach with brass fastener, then remove a slice of cake. Write I'm grateful for ... go along the top and ask them to add comments as they rotate the slice around the cake. SHOP BRASS FASTENERS 3 of 36 Candy Corn Bunting Not only is this sweet corn bunting a great holiday craft for you and your kids, but it's also the perfect party decoraccent. Make the Bunting: Start with a white paper plate, then paint a yellow acrylic edge on the outer edge, followed by orange. Once paint dries, cut into triangles, punch holes, and wire with rope. 4 of 36 Felt Leaf Placemat Set the table in style with this kid crafted felt (or paper) sheet placemat. Get the tutorial on Woman's Day. SHOP FELT 6 of the 36 Yarn Pumpkin Craft 7 from 36 Mason Jar Turkey 8 from 36 Pine Cone Turkey Use ribbon and any pine cones you have in your garden to make these sweet turkeys that can be used for placecard holders. Download the tutorial at Fireflies and Mudpies.SHOP RIBBON 9 of 36 DIY Leaf Catcher Celebrate your family's favorite fall activities with this DIY leaf catcher, so you'll never forget what you're grateful for. Get the tutorial on Handmade Charlotte.SHOP YARN 10 of 36 Pom-Pom Turkey Craft These cute little turkeys are perfect to make with your kids and use to decorate the table for dinner. Get the tutorial at Growing Up Gabel. SHOP YARN 11 of 36 Thanksgiving Turkey Place Card Holder Turkeys don't have to be brown and beige and boring everywhere, you know! Here they are feathered with the help of some acrylic craft paints—and they will get to be admired by all your guests come Thanksgiving day. Get the tutorial on Lolly Jane. SHOP WOODEN BEADS 12 of 36 Cupcake Liner Turkeys A few baking cups, some brown artisan pom-poms, and a spot of glue is all it takes to bring this cute idea to life. You cut some extra yellow cups to make a few makeshift beaks. Get the tutorial at Oh My Creative. SHOP CUPCAKE LINERS 13 of 36 DIY Crayon Turkeys Craft inception! Your children can help to delicious chalk turkeys; then they can use them to make even more. Get the tutorial on Paging Super Mom.SHOP CRAYONS 14 of 36 Pony Bead Flint Corn What's a crafter afternoon without a few pipe cleaners? Here they work like chaff on beaded beads corn. Get the tutorial on Cutesy Crafts.SHOP PONY BEADS 15 of 36 Mini Roast Turkey Piñata We love the idea of using this mini piñata to decorate your children's table. Leave the little ones after the party... and watch the room fill with candy. Download the tutorial on Handmade Charlotte.SHOP BROWN PAINT 16 of 36 Owl Puppet 17 of 36 Fall Bookmark Just because they're on a break from school doesn't mean you don't make a trip (or two) to the library! These cute bookmarks keep them excited to read. Attach felt leaves to craft sticks, and they are ready to be used. SHOP FELT LEAVES 18 of the 36 Corn Husk Painting You don't mess up this sweet craft, and neither do they! Dried corn peels will look positively boisterous once they are covered with a few strokes of colorful paint. Get the tutorial on Hello, Wonderful.SHOP PAINT 19 of 36 Wall of Blessings Long before Christmas, there's another excuse to whip out an advent calendar. Clothescing, faux leaves, and notes of gratitude (written by your children!) make it easy. To make: Outfit an empty frame with horizontal lengths of rope or ribbon and clip on numbered leaves (we used a gold paint marker and stencils). Write something every day of November that you're grateful for on a paper label and put it behind the magazine that displays that date. SHOP FAUX LEAVES 20 of 36 Turkey Crowns Your kids will feel so special if you wear these crowns for a long time. To keep them firm, try printing them on cardboard (instead of plain paper). Download the tutorial at Printable Crush.SHOP CARDSTOCK 21 of the 36 Turkey Balloons Googly eyes make every holiday more enjoyable! But the best part of this craft is the fact that it can raft right above your kids' chairs for everyone to see at your Thanksgiving dinner. Get the tutorial at Design Improvised. SHOP BALLOONS 22 of 36 Gratitude Bracelet Making Beads printed with words like forever, happy, and friend give these bracelets a meaningful twist. (They're also just darn cute in their own right.) Get the tutorial at Sugar and Charm. SHOP BEADS 23 of the 36 Turkey Finger Puppets Make these ahead of your Thanksgiving feast and your youngsters have a cute play piece to keep 'em busy at dinner. Get the tutorial on Artsy Momma.SHOP CRAFT PAPER 24 of 36 Bubble Wrap Flint Corn Start storing your leftovers package now so your kids can approach this colorful bubble wrap artisan come Thanksgiving. Get the tutorial on Kiwi Co.SHOP WASbare paints 26 of 36 Pumpkin Thanksgiving Turkeys While you make these with petite pumpkins, you can also craft these quirky turkeys with faux gourds for a piece of Thanksgiving décor you display year after year. Get the on One Creative Mommy.SHOP ARTIFICIAL PUMPKINS 27 of 36 Thanksgiving Turkey Paper Plate Wreath 30 of 36 Nutter Butter Thanksgiving Turkey Cookies A craft and snack in one, these candy covered Thanksgiving cookies cookies be sure to bring the holiday fun. Get the tutorial on I Heart Naptime.SHOP CANDY CORN Between the turkey and grandma's famous stuffing recipe, pumpkin pie, a famous parade, food comas, and football, it can be hard to nail down the one thing that makes Thanksgiving Day so special. But this favorite American vacation has come a long way from its first celebration... or, according to some, celebrations. Florida, Texas, Maine, and Virginia have all made claims of having held the first thanksgiving, as celebrations of prayer and thanksgiving were made between Spanish Explorers and English settlers with groups of indigenous people well before the Mayflower landed. But unfortunately, these events were not widely known until around the 20th century, and our Thanksgiving traditions were long deeply rooted in the events that occurred at Plimouth Plantation in 1621. What happened on that famous first Thanksgiving so many years ago? You will be surprised that it looked very different from the stories you may have heard in your early school years and (sob!) no pumpkin pie! Plymouth or Plimouth? The first Thanksgiving was held for three days sometime between September and November 1621 in Plymouth, Massachusetts, at Plimouth Plantation. Fun fact: You will notice that the city of Plymouth, Massachusetts is spelled differently than the reconstructed museum of Plimouth Plantation. The reason is that the original spelling of Plimouth by Govenor Bradford was with an i instead of a y. Joe Raedle After a harsh winter, the Pilgrims had a banner harvest largely due to the help of Squanto, a native American of the Patuxet tribe who spoke English after years of slavery. Squanto showed them how to plant corn and fish on land that once belonged to his own tribe, which had been tragically wiped out by smallpox. Using what they had, along with contributions from the indigenous Wampanoag tribe (Squanto's Patuxet was a band of this tribe), they celebrated with three days filled with food, military demonstrations, and games. Whether the Pilgrims invited the indigenous Wampanoag tribe to their feast has been discussed, but the indigenous people probably brought deer and guests to the event. The little thing we know from those three days comes from this diary entry by Edward Winslow, a leader in the colony:And God be commended we had a good rise ... Our harvest was received, our governor sent four men on poultry, which we could rejoice together after a special way together after collecting the fruits of our labor. They four in one day killed as much poultry as, with a little help besides, served the company for almost a week. At that time, among other recreations, we practiced our arms, many of the Indians come among us, and among the rest their King Massasoit, with about ninety men, who for three days we entertained and partied, and they went out and killed killed deer, which they brought to the plantation and donated to our governor, and to the captain and others. And although it's not always as abundant as it was with us right now, but by the goodness of God, we are so far from wanting that we often wish you partakers of our abundance. Edward Winslow, Mour't's Relation: D.B. Heath, ed. Applewood Books. Cambridge, 1986. p 82Who attended the first Thanksgiving? As you gather from Winslow's diary entry, the guest list for the first Thanksgiving ended with more Wampanoag tribe members than Pilgrims (very different from the many artistic portraits of the event), as the population of 100 settlers was cut in half by a harsh winter. Unfortunately, 78 percent of women died during that first winter, so the event was heavy on the male too, with eventually 22 men, 4 married women- including Edward Winslow's wife and more than 25 children and teenagers. This didn't leave many skilled people to prepare the meal, so we can guess that in addition to the four remaining women, children, servants, and unmarried men helped to cook the first Thanksgiving for honored guests like King Massasoit and his 90 men. Boston Globe What was on the menu during the first Thanksgiving? What did that rag-tag kitchen crew come up with during those fateful three days? From the diary entries of both Winslow and Gov. William Bradford we can gather that there is a lot of poultry, but whether there is actually a turkey on the first Thanksgiving is unknown. Food historians say it was probably a lot of duck, geese, swan, chicken, and pigeon, which they would put on a spit and grate over the fire. We know that the Wampanoag brought venison and likely items from their harvest, including things like nuts, beans, pumpkins and pumpkins. The Pilgrims had shown how to grow corn through the Wampanoag, so there was a lot of corn and cornmeal for things like porridge. Because there was no butter or flour, there were no cakes, pies or bread as the settlers were used to, but they used onions and herbs to fill the birds and may even have had garlic and carrots. As this was a three-day affair, it is believed that they would have taken the carcasses of the eaten birds and cooked them to make stock to make porridge for extra meals during the feasts. In addition, so close to the sea, they had an abundance of shellfish, oysters, eels, lobster and fish at their disposal and probably served smoked shellfish to their guests. Unfortunately, they didn't have potatoes or sweet potatoes because those hadn't come from South America, and while regular cranberries might have been part of the meal, cranberry sauce as we know it wouldn't be a thing for another 50 years. Much of what we know as our Thanksgiving meal is taken from many different cultures small pieces of that original event included. The harvest event in Plimouth was unfortunately only a one-off affair, and it would not be until 1863 that President Lincoln would declare it a national holiday. Despite the differences of today's affair, there are still many opinions on how to celebrate Thanksgiving. For some it is a celebration of coming together in the middle of a harsh environment, while for others it is a reminder of the harsh history in our nation's past treatment of indigenous peoples. Wherever you land, remember that both the settlers and Wampanoag have histories of celebrating harvests through the centuries, thanks to God, the earth, or to those who were adored for what they had cultivated and would hopefully support them through the winter. Counting one's blessings, however small, is something that certainly embodies the spirit of the first Thanksgiving. This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may find more information about this and similar content on piano.io piano.io

