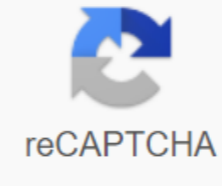




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Jump to content Let a magician teach you to impress them with these fun, easy-to-follow illusions. Children love magic. It is an important ingredient in childhood. Every day is a new adventure of discovery, mystery and wonder. It starts when they are babies playing peekaboo (Mom is gone! Oh, here she is!) and continues through their forays into imaginary worlds, where they can sling webs like Spider-Man or kill the dragon living in the closet. I recently caught my 3-year-old niece, Nula, sipping tea with an invisible fairy named Ubba Gobbler. According to Nula, her fairy friend had given her the magical power to disappear. Nula told me that all I had to do was close my eyes very tight, say the magic words Ping Pong Pooney, and poof! She would disappear immediately. And she did. (Luckily, I found her hiding under the coffee table.) Performing magic tricks is a great way to join your own child in her world of wonder. In addition, your guaranteed status as cool mom or dad will not be a bad advantage either. I know this from first-hand experience. I am a professional magician and have been performing for children for more than 14 years. Click to the next page and I will share some start tricks with you that will surely entertain and delight your kids faster than you can say Abracadabra! Little kids are having fun with stupid gags like I have your nose game. Kick up the fun a notch with this thumb-splitting trick. Hold up your right hand, palm in, with your fingers pointing to the left. Bend in only the tip of the right thumb so that the joint peeks out over the fingers. Then hold up your left hand, palm faces out, and put the left thumb between the left middle and left ring fingers. The thumb should be poking out and pointing to the left. Now move the two hands together, with the top of the folded right thumb touching the bottom of the left thumb, making the two thumbs look like just a thumb. Quickly left hand to the left while holding the right thumb firmly in place. And voilà! Your thumb will look like it will be pulled in half. If your child is older or not so easily impressed, you need to create a more thorough illusion to get her psyche. Try this Guardian Angel Trick. Say: Did you know you have a guardian angel watching over you? He's behind you with big wings. If you close your eyes and concentrate, you may feel him pressing on your shoulder. But when you close your eyes, I have to keep them closed so you don't look. Demonstrate close your own eyes while keeping them closed with both right and left index fingers. Tell her to close her eyes. Instead of keeping her closed with both index fingers, use the middle of your right hand and index. Now press the shoulder with your free left hand. Quickly move both hands in front as she pulls her face away. Next time she asks you to do so, you can tell her if she concentrates very hard, she will be able to feel the angel brush her shoulder with her wing, which you can do with a gentle blow over. I perform a variation of the coin-from-the-ear trick at the dinner table called Presto, Veggie! Grab some veggie (I like to use broccoli tops), and raise it to your mouth as if you're about to eat it, but cup it in the palm of your hand by slightly bending your fingers and thumb. Say, Tommy, is there a legume in your ear? He will be so confused wondering if something is in his ear (and what a legume is), he will not notice the hidden veggie. Just stretch behind his ear and reveal it and say It's not a legume?..? it's broccoli! My nephews, aged 4 and 5, like Star Wars, so I combined a little myth about Jedi visits and some magic to blow their minds with this Jedi Mind Trick. Tell your child Luke Skywalker crash-landed at your home last night. Before he fixed his X-wing fighter and took off back into space, he had time to teach you a Jedi trick. (Note: If your child is not a big fan of the series, you can substitute a visit from Harry Potter or a magical fairy for the Jedi). Ask your child to choose a crayon from his art supplies and place it on a table. What you're going to do is make the crayon roll across the table using only the Force. Explain that since you are not a mighty Jedi yourself, you need your child's help. Tell him to concentrate as hard as he can on the crayon. Participating makes your child feel empowered and also focuses its attention away from you so you can pull off the trick. Put your finger on the table two to three inches behind the crayon and point as if to use invisible energy to push the crayon. If your child is properly focused on the crayon, he will not look at your mouth (which is where the magic happens). You're going to blow the crayon down the table. Puff air behind the crayon, and it will start rolling. As it does, move the finger forward so that it keeps the same distance away from the crayon as if you are pushing it with the Force. When done correctly, this will amaze and entertain your child. Every child loves to think that they have some kind of superpower, and moving things with their minds definitely tops the list of the coolest special abilities. Originally published in the September 2010 issue of Parents magazine. © Copyright . All rights reserved. This link from this site to an external website that may or may not meet the accessibility policy. Shutterstock When your child enters first and second grade, you can enhance basic measurement skills with these free spreadsheets. She will get practice measuring in inches, centimeters, feet, meters, cups, quarts, and pints. Kevin Winter/Getty Images Entertainment/Getty Images Earvin Magic Johnson Jr. has three children: Andre, Earvin III and Elisa. Melissa Mitchell is the mother of Andre, while Earlitha Cookie Kelly is the mother of Earvin and adoptive mother to Elisa. Others were born in 1981. He lived primarily with his mother and visited Magic every summer. Johnson married Cookie in 1991 and received Earvin III (EJ). EJ is openly gay and was one of the stars of the reality show Rich Kids of Beverly Hills. Because of Magic Johnson's diagnosis of HIV, he and his wife decided to adopt their daughter Elisa in 1995. She was just a baby at the time. Fill the magic potion bottle about halfway with distilled water. You can also use craft water, which is available at craft supply stores; However, some of them need preparation work, so read the instructions before buying. Add a few drops of food to turn the water into a colorful potion. Put the cap on the bottle and swirl it around to mix it thoroughly. Pour, spoon or shake some glitter into the bottle (you may need a funnel to do this). To emphasize the feeling of something magical happening, wait a little for glitter to settle. It will float and form mysterious patterns to the delight of your young potion makers. After a little while, replace the caps and shake the bottles so that the glitter will spread and swirl around in the potion. Let in floral elements such as flower petals, leaves, acorns or berries. You can use artificial objects found in a craft shop, such as silk flower leaves and potpourri, or collect the items from around your garden or garden. Swirl it around again to allow the natural elements to settle. Glue the cap closed to seal the potion bottle. Add labels and let them make up names for their potions or write down what kind of magical powers potion contains (the magic of love or friendship, for example). Make sure that the glue is dry and that the bottles are well sealed before sending potions home with the guests. The pattern should tell you the finished size of the hst devices. The formula for calculating how big to cut the two Fabric Squares are: Multiply the finished size by 2. Add 1-3/4 inches. Cut two (contrasting) squares of fabric to match the calculated dimension. For your practice HST, let's create 3 x 3 inch HST devices. 3 inches x 2 = 6 inches 6 inches + 1-3/4 inches = 7-3/4 inches Contrasting squares would each be 7-3/4 x 7-3/4 inches. Square up the fabric and rotating cutting squares. Place the squares on top of each other, right side together, line up edges. Use the highlighter and ruler to draw two diagonal lines on the top squares, corner to corner. I tend to highlight the lightest square, but keep white markers on hand to use when both squares are relatively dark. Fasten the squares together with pins so that the fabrics do not change. Sew a 1/4 inch seam on each side of each diagonal line. If you do not have a quarter inch of presser foot, mark the lines before sewing. Press the sewn square to set the seams, a step that removes small puckers and makes it easier for fabrics to lie flat later. Janet Wickell To separate the space into eight units you will make four cuts: one vertical, one horizontal and two diagonal. When you make the cuts, do not rotate the fabric or your pieces can change position! Instead, rotate the mat or walk around it. Vertical Use the middle diamond shape created by the seams, the original marked lines, the lines on the mat and the sides of the shape itself to guide you when you line up the ruler. With the rotating cutter, cut through both layers of the sewn square on the vertical center. Horizontal Use the same technique to cut the halved square into quarters. Diagonals Finally, cut each of the remaining parts apart on the original drawn diagonal lines. You will know have eight triangles of one fabric stitch diagonally to eight triangles of another fabric. Now it's time to press. Take the eight unopened HST units to the ironing board. With the fabric seams will be pressed against facing up, press unopened HSTs to put the seams. For each device, turn the top fabric on the back and use the iron to (gently) press the device open. You now have eight half-square triangle squares! Janet Wickell The eight HSTs in the photo have their small doglegs attached-small triangles that extend past the seam when the patchwork is pressed. Cut them off before use. Congratulations, you just learned the magic 8 method! Janet Wickell Wickell