



Little Woodland Artists

10 LEARN-TO-DRAW PROJECTS

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What to Expect

Thank you so much for choosing Little Woodland Artists. I hope you absolutely love it! This resource is perfect for children who are just learning to draw. So make a pot of tea, get comfy, and get ready to create some beautiful nature drawings with your little one.

This is a beginner's guide to learning to draw simple nature items. No prior skills are needed. Sometimes young artists like to have a few known skills up their sleeves to boost confidence before feeling comfortable doodling and drawing.

Throughout Little Woodland Artists, your child will learn how to draw 10 simple woodland-themed animals, plants, and other items. As you work through these projects, remember that the goal is not to make every drawing look exactly like the example. The goal is to practice, explore, and enjoy the process of creating. Some drawings may look careful and detailed, while others may be silly, bold, or wonderfully unexpected. All of these are part of learning to draw.

You can complete the projects in order or choose the ones that interest your child most. You might do one project each day, one each week, or simply pull out a lesson whenever your child is ready for a quiet, creative activity.

Each learn-to-draw lesson includes:

- **Step-by-Step Drawing Instructions:** Each project begins with a simple six-step drawing guide. The red lines show what to add next, so children can build their drawings one small step at a time.
- **Art Project:** After each drawing, your child can turn the sketch into a finished project using simple supplies such as paint, markers, paper, glue, collage materials, and nature-inspired textures.

- **Try it Another Way:** These optional ideas invite children to keep creating after the main project is complete. They can try a new material, add extra details, change the setting, or make a second version in their own style.
- **What's Happening?:** This section introduces a child-friendly art skill or concept used in the project, such as line, texture, contrast, mixed media, pattern, color mixing, shape, symmetry, or storytelling.
- **A Bit About...:** Each project includes a short nature connection with a few simple facts about the woodland animal, plant, or object your child is drawing.

You will also find blank art gallery labels at the end of this resource. Fill them out and display them beside your child's finished artwork for a special gallery-style presentation.

I hope you and your little one love these art projects!

If you have any questions at all, please email me at customercare@howweelearn.com.

Happy drawing!

xo Sarah

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Let's Create!



HOW TO DRAW

Wildflowers

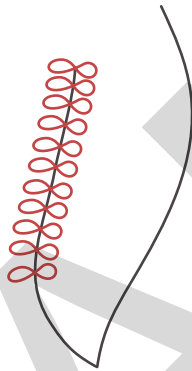
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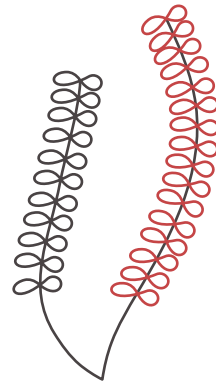
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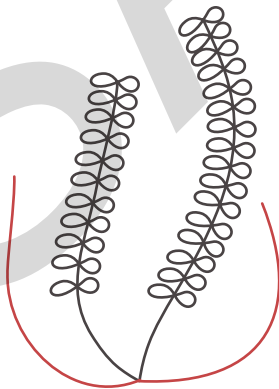
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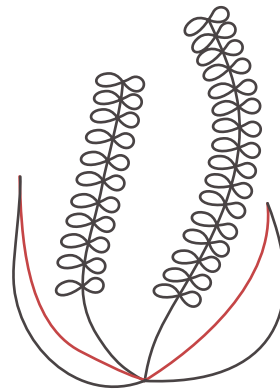
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ART PROJECT

Fingerprint Wildflowers

Materials

Paper, markers or crayons, pastels, paint, paintbrush, paper plate

Directions

1. Draw a wildflower on a piece of paper, but only draw the stem and leaves (not the flowers from Steps 3 and 4). You can use markers, crayons, pastels, or paint and a paintbrush to draw your wildflower stem and leaves. Whichever you prefer!
2. Next, pour a bit of paint on a paper plate and dip your finger in the paint.
3. Dot your finger along the flower stem to make lots of flower petals from your fingerprints!



Try it Another Way

Make a whole meadow of fingerprint flowers! Use different fingers to make different-sized petals. You could use your thumb for large flowers, your pointer finger for medium flowers, and your pinky finger for tiny flowers.

What's Happening?

In this project, you used your fingerprints again and again to create your wildflower's petals. Artists call this repetition. Repetition means using the same shape, line, color, or mark more than once in a piece of art.

Some petals might look almost the same, while others might be a little bigger, smaller, darker, or lighter. That is part of what makes your artwork special!

Look closely at your wildflower artwork. How many fingerprint petals did you make? Do they all look the same or are some different?

A Bit About Wildflowers...

Wildflowers are flowers that grow naturally in fields, forests, meadows, and along paths. They come in many shapes, sizes, and colors. Some have wide petals, some have tiny petals, and some grow in clusters.

Wildflowers are important because they provide food for pollinators like bees, butterflies, beetles, and hummingbirds. When these animals visit flowers, they move pollen from one flower to another. This helps many plants make seeds, fruits, and vegetables.

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Art Gallery Labels

Use the gallery labels below to label each piece of art your child creates!

Artist's Name

Artist's Age

Artwork Title

Technique or Materials