

## Mixing Up The Colors

My I've been having so much fun with my summer reading concert, "Sing A Song Of Science", I thought I'd feature one of the songs this month. It's from my Sing a Song of Science CD.

Here are 3 easy ways to demonstrate mixing colors, or let children do it themselves as the song is sung or played.

1. Purchase a roll each of red, yellow, and blue cellophane (available at party stores or any place that has a good wrapping paper selection). Cut a piece from each color and insert in photo mat boards. Of course you can just cut frames from cardboard too. As you sing the song, place one color halfway over the other, so children can see the primary and secondary colors.
2. Sippy Cup Science! Simply use a blue, a red, and a yellow sippy cup. As each verse is sung, place one color over the other to make the third (verse one would be red over yellow to make orange). This is even more fun and dramatic with a flashlight shining up through them!
3. Three glasses of water and food coloring: summer is a great time to do this experiment outside! Simply add single drops of food coloring to mix the colors as you sing the song.

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1. Red and yellow make orange,  
Red and yellow make orange,  
Red and yellow make orange,  
That's the way the colors go

#### CHORUS:

Red and yellow and blue make so many pretty colors it's true  
And it only takes two to make another pretty color for you

2. Blue and yellow make green (3 times).  
That's the way the colors go. (chorus)

#### BRIDGE:

Every color that you see is made by mixing just these three  
Red and yellow and blue, red and yellow and blue

3. Red and blue make purple, (3 times).  
That's the way the colors go (chorus)

# Directions for Making Paper Dolls (or Butterflies!)

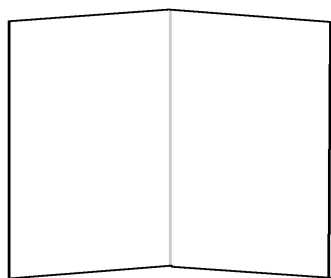
Traditional paper dolls are made by folding a piece of paper like a fan, cutting a shape (not cutting through the folds), and opening it to reveal identical shapes joined at the fold. This calls for freehand folding and cutting. You can use the patterns below to get started and make it easier for young children; but older kids can “get creative” and make different shapes of butterflies.

(And, of course, all ages will have fun coloring each butterfly!)

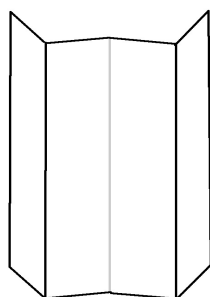
You will get two sets of butterflies from each 8 1/2 x 11” sheet of paper.

## Make your butterflies colorful!

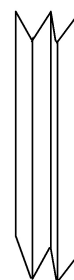
Use colored paper or better yet, a piece of brightly colored (and even patterned) scrapbook paper. You can buy single sheets in 8 1/2 X 11 or 12X 12 at craft and stationary stores.



- ① Fold your paper exactly in half.



- ② Fold each side back in half again



- ③ Now your piece of paper is folded accordion style.

- ④ Trace a copy of each butterfly from the pattern below, and then cut them out.  
**Be sure not to cut the ends of the wings** (where the fold is).

- ⑤ Now unfold the paper, and you should have a line of butterflies. Like this:

