



# Activity Guide: Rangoli

## INGREDIENTS

Salt

White chalk

Ruler

Lentils of different colors

Petals or other bright materials like colored sand, beads, or glitter

## INSTRUCTIONS

Look through books or on the internet for inspiration. Search “Rangoli” on Google Images to see what you find. Rangoli designs are usually geometric, so any geometric pattern will work.

Draw a freehand outline on paper of your design.

Find a good spot on the ground to draw your Rangoli design. It’s okay if the ground is a bit dusty - getting messy is part of the fun!

Use the ruler and chalk to draw out a square grid of dots that is 15 cm wide by 15 cm high. Put dots up and down the grid at 3 cm intervals. For a more intricate design, put the dots closer together at 1 cm intervals.

Time to get chalky! Draw your design in white chalk on the grid.

Next, add salt to cover the outlines you’ve drawn in chalk.

Finally, use the colored materials you have chosen to fill in the rest of your design. You’ll know the Rangoli is complete when you’ve got a bright, beautiful drawing on the ground.

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