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“Grandma's Tiny House”



Based on the book *Grandma's Tiny House* by Janay Brown-Wood

Time from start to finish = 30-45 mins

You will need the following materials

- Watercolor paper
- Orange and black construction paper
- Crayons and/or markers
- Scissors
- Gluestick

Brief project description: Young artists will create a paper tiny house diorama.

Find a digital copy here: <https://www.artsplus.org/resources/visual-art-resources>

PART 1: Making the 'house'

Steps

- #1: If you would like, follow along with the video on YouTube for a reading of *Grandma's Tiny House* by Janay Brown-Wood and an art talk about Clementine Hunter.
Link: <https://youtu.be/c74pBBjY-ZY> or scan the QR code below!



- #2: Begin folding your watercolor paper in half **horizontally**, this means 'hamburger style'. Next carefully cutting several shapes out of your orange and black construction paper. You will need 4 squares, 1 rectangle, 1 circle, and 1 trapezoid (a triangle with the top part cut off). It is okay to use other colors or ask any adult or parent for help with this part!



- #3: Decide which side of your paper will be the 'front' of the house. Usually we open books to the left but decide which way you like best! Now carefully roll up your gluestick and begin placing glue where you want your door (the rectangle) and your two windows (2 of the squares). Glue those shapes down. Now it's time to glue on the 'roof'. Using your gluestick, carefully place a line of glue along the top edge of your folded paper. Glue down the bottom part of your 'roof' and glue the circle window in the middle of the roof. Finally, glue your other two windows (the last 2 squares) onto the 'back' of the house by flipping your paper over.

- #4: Now it's time to color! Add window panes, a doorknob, flowers, or any other additions to your house. You can add as much color and pattern as you like! Once your house is complete, open it up and draw your family inside. Family can be anyone you care about including pets, aunts, uncles, friends, parents, step-parents, and as many loved ones as you'd like to add! Make sure you show your tiny house to your family!



Clementine Hunter (1886-1988)



The Wash 1950s Oil on board