







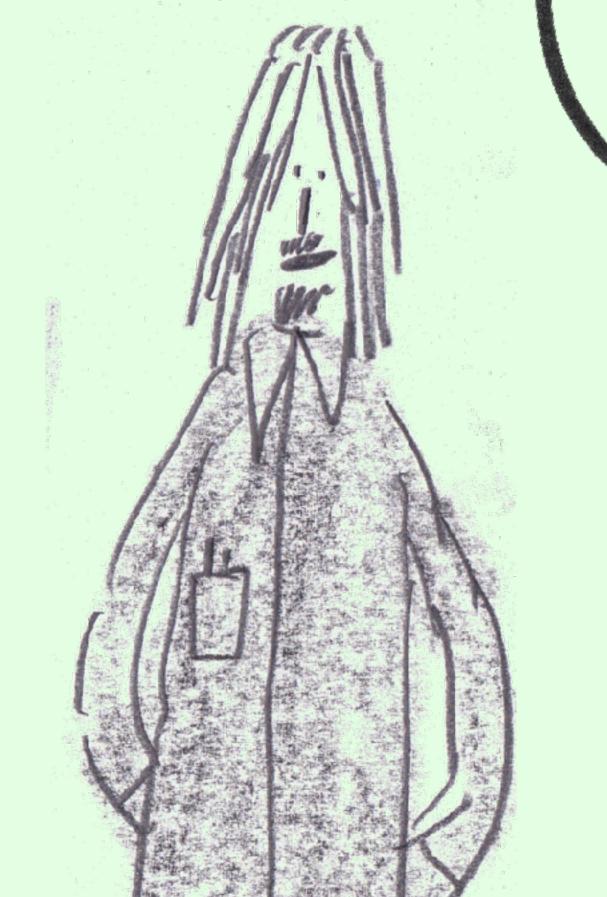


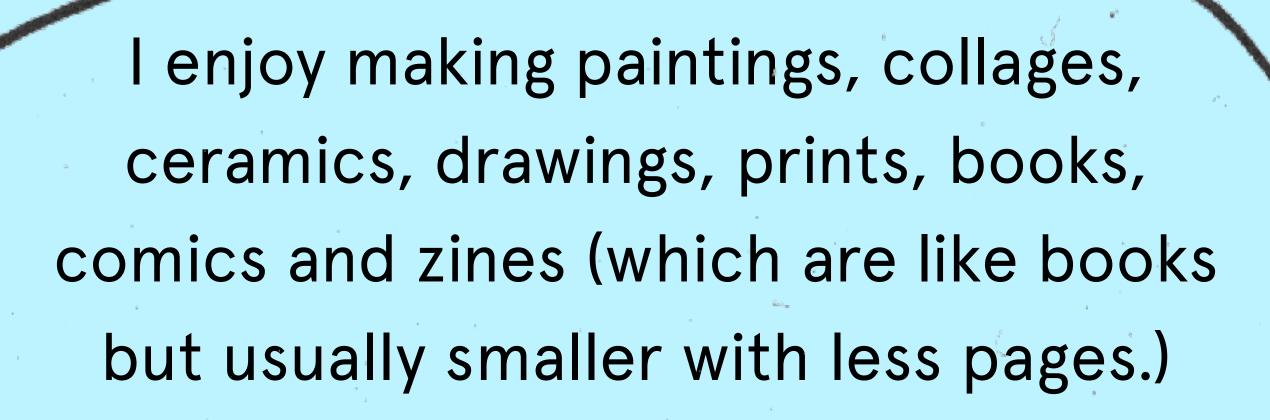


Let me introduce myself.

My name is Nick White and I am an

Artist, an Illustrator and an Educator,
which is a fancy word for Teacher.





Do you enjoy doing any of these?







Paintings



Small ceramic heads

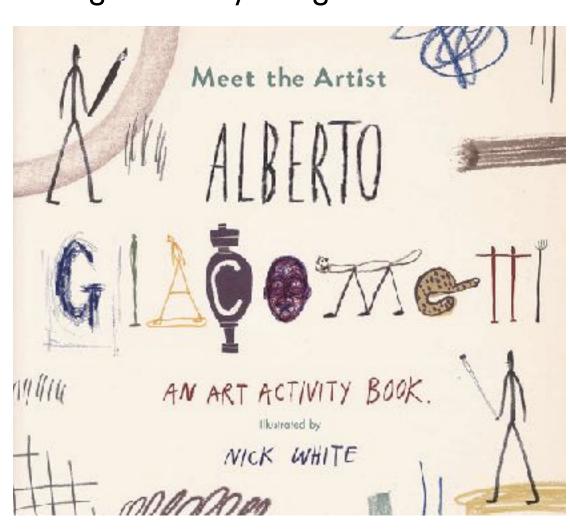




Prints



Collaborative drawings with my daughter



Activity books for children



Ceramics









Zines

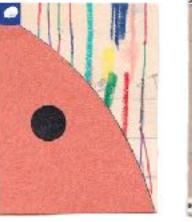






















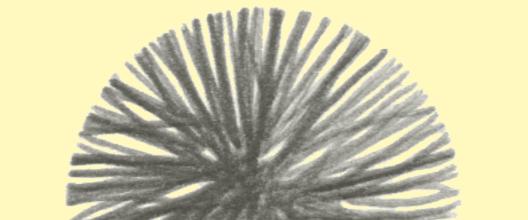
And tiny books about dancing

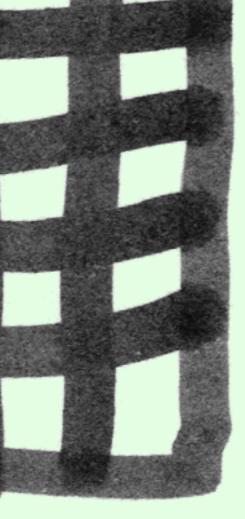


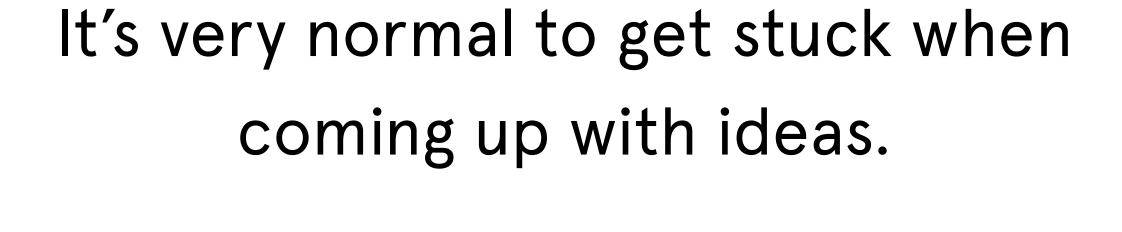


Sometimes though I can get stuck and need help coming up with ideas.

Does that ever happen to you?







In fact it happens to most people, whether they are artists or designers or writers or dancers or teachers or chefs or in any other job.











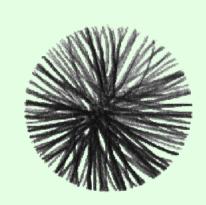












Creative Prompt cards have been designed to help you come up with fresh new ideas for creative projects.

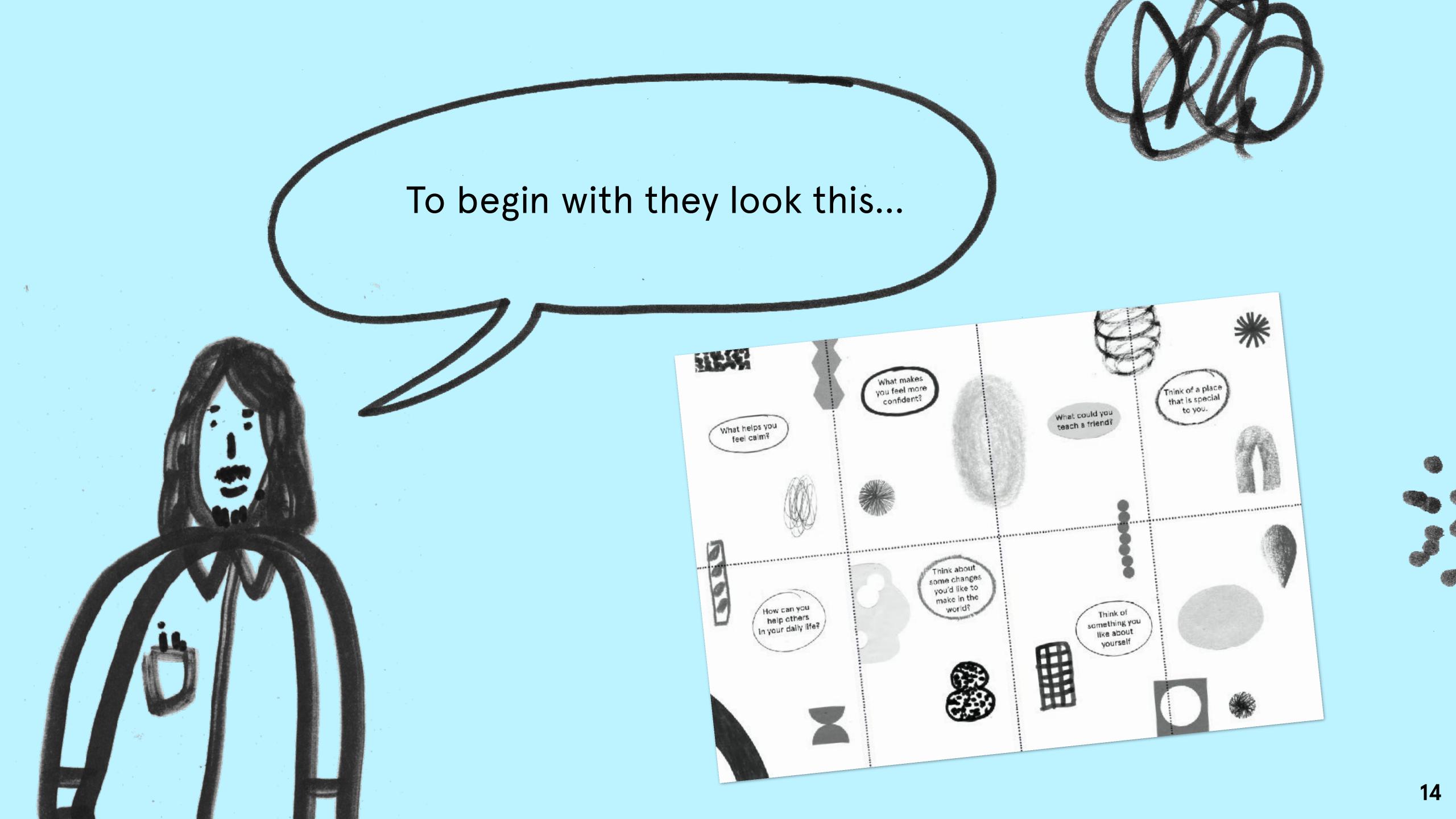




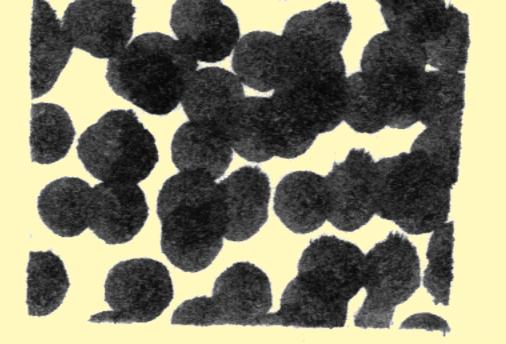








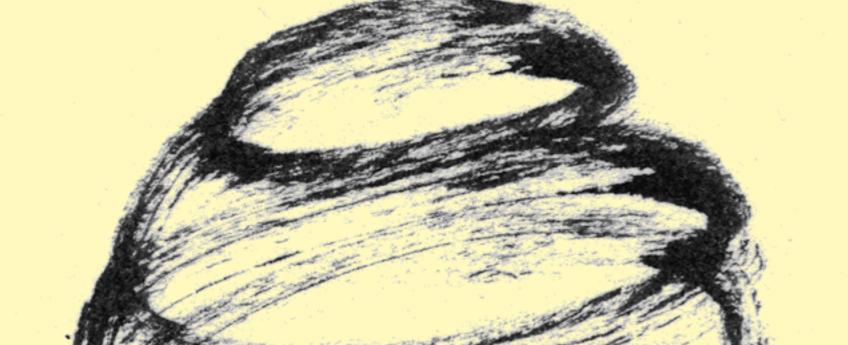




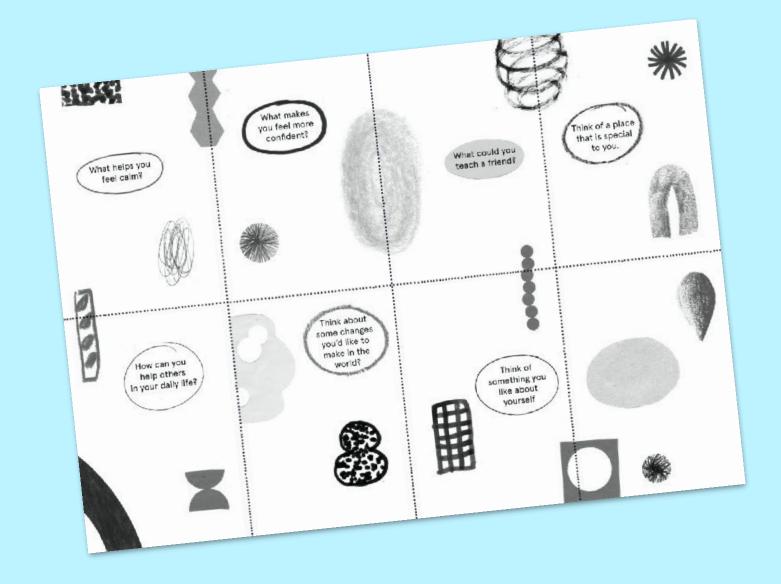
In the following lesson you will make your very own set of illustrated Creative Prompt cards, which you will be able to use straight away.

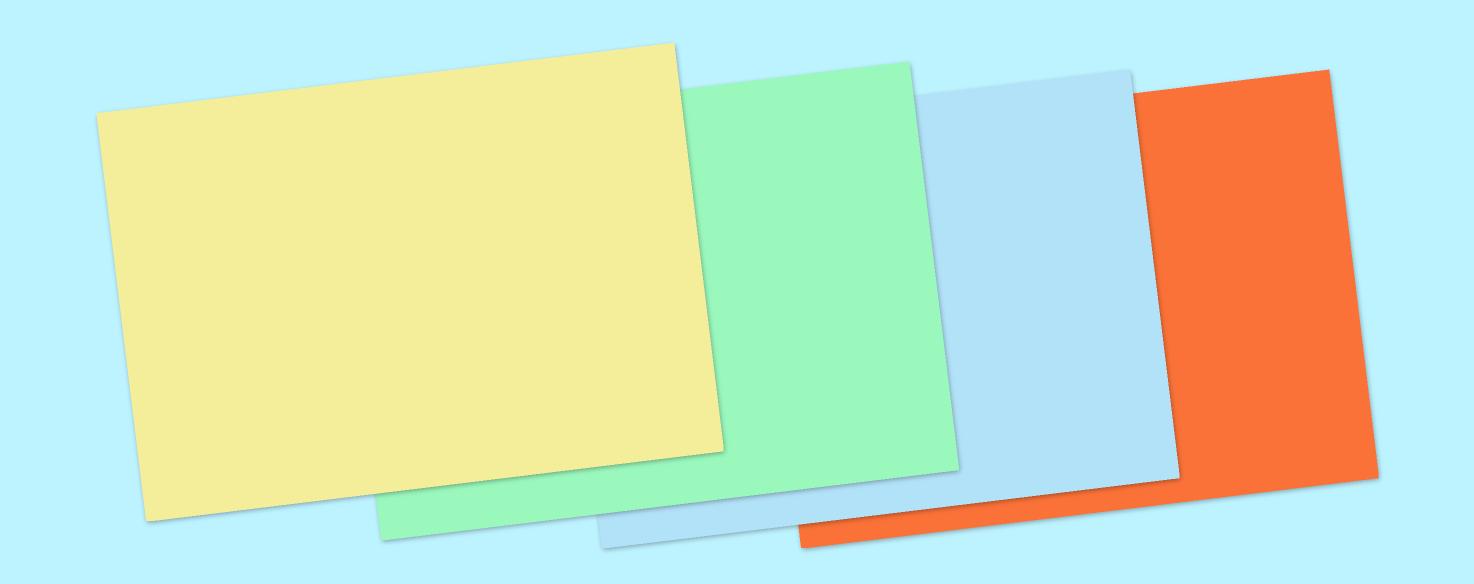


Let's go!









You will need:

The pdf card templates

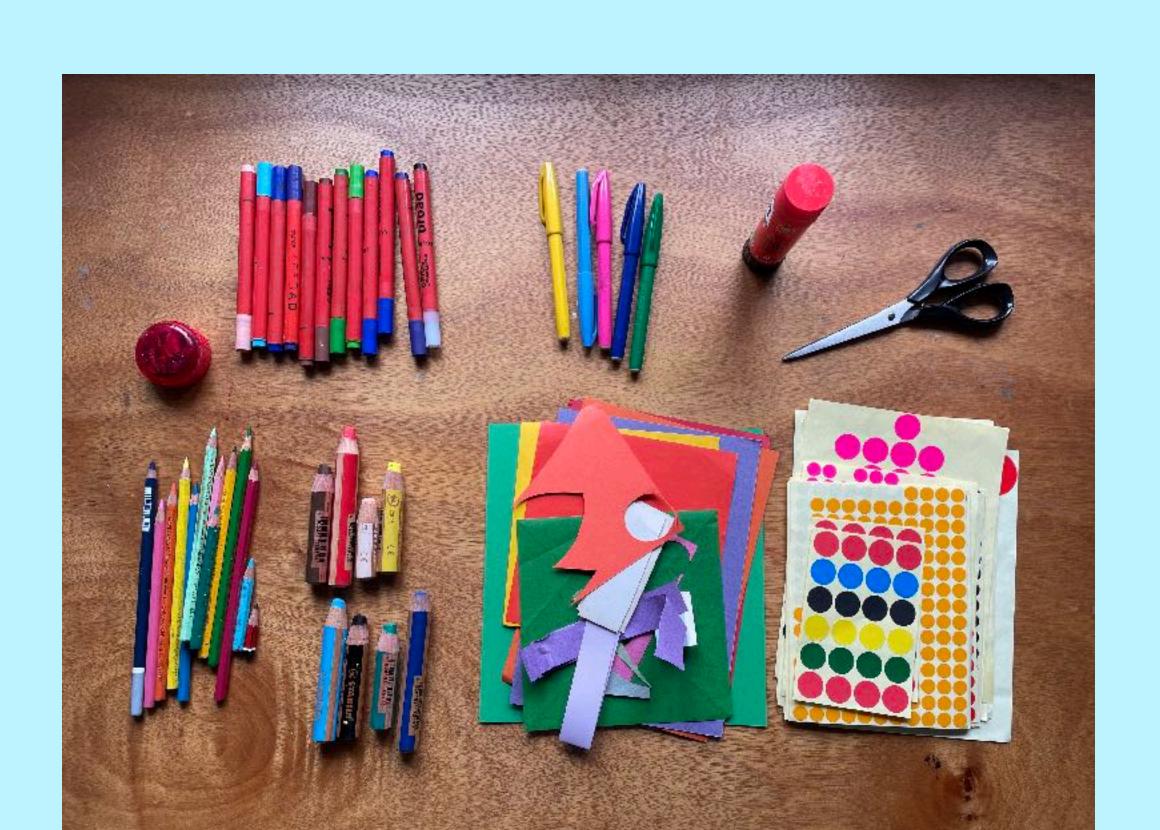
Coloured paper

Scissors

Glue

Pens, pencils, stickers or anything you'd like to make marks with.

A laminator. (if possible)



First, your teacher will print the template out on A3 coloured paper. You can also do this on two pieces of A4 coloured paper.

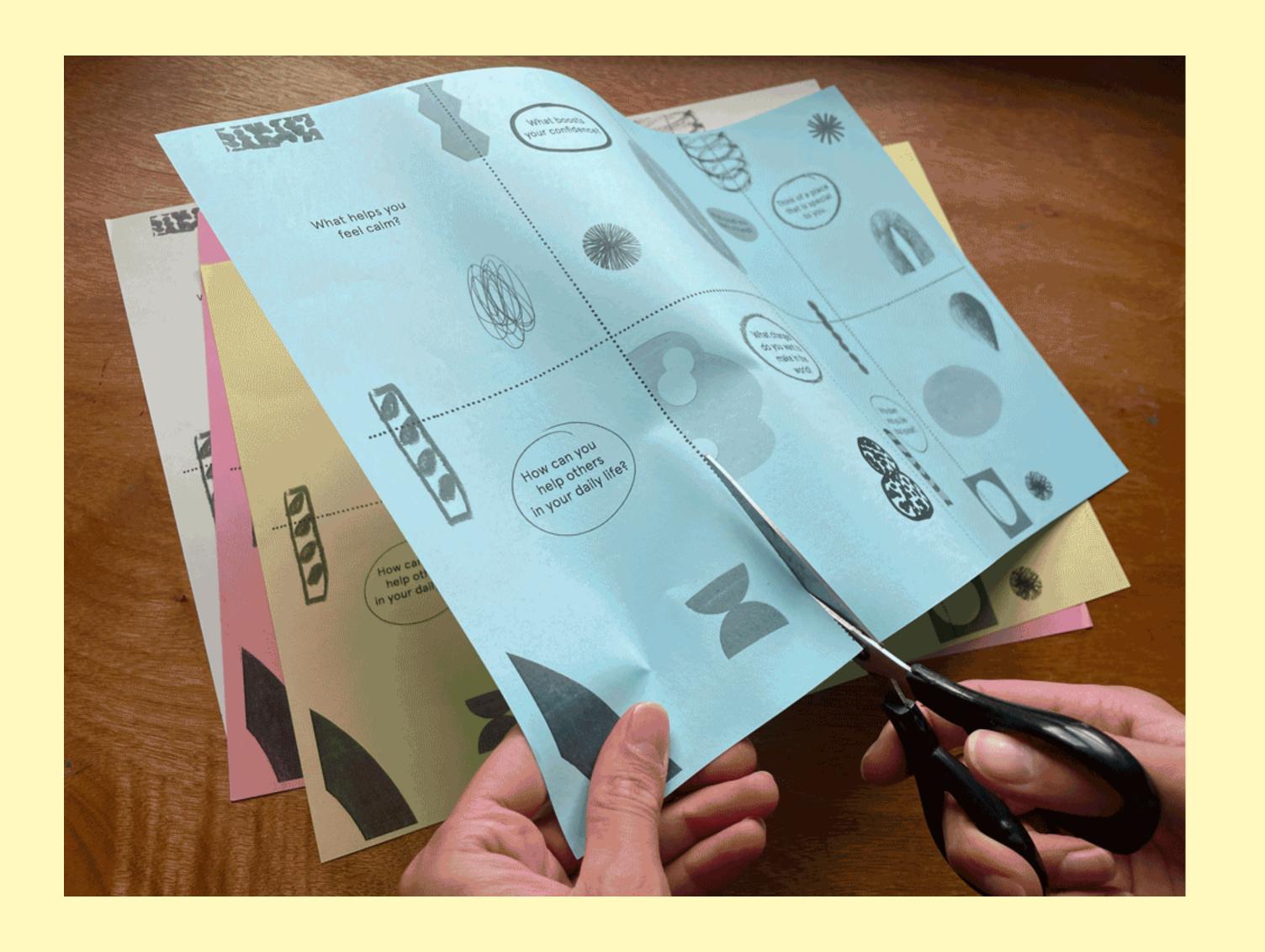




Once you have your template, cut along the lines to create the separate cards.

You can swap some cards for the same in a different colour if you like. It is nice to have a set with different colours!

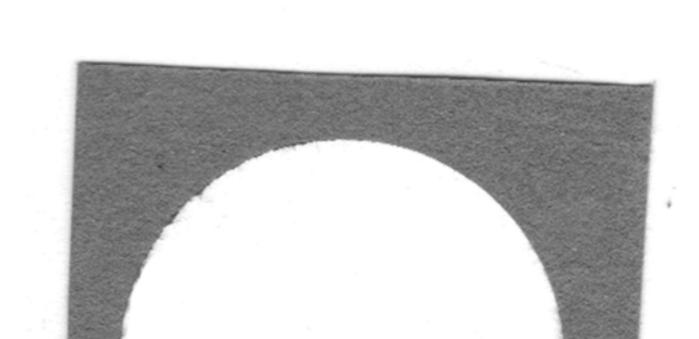


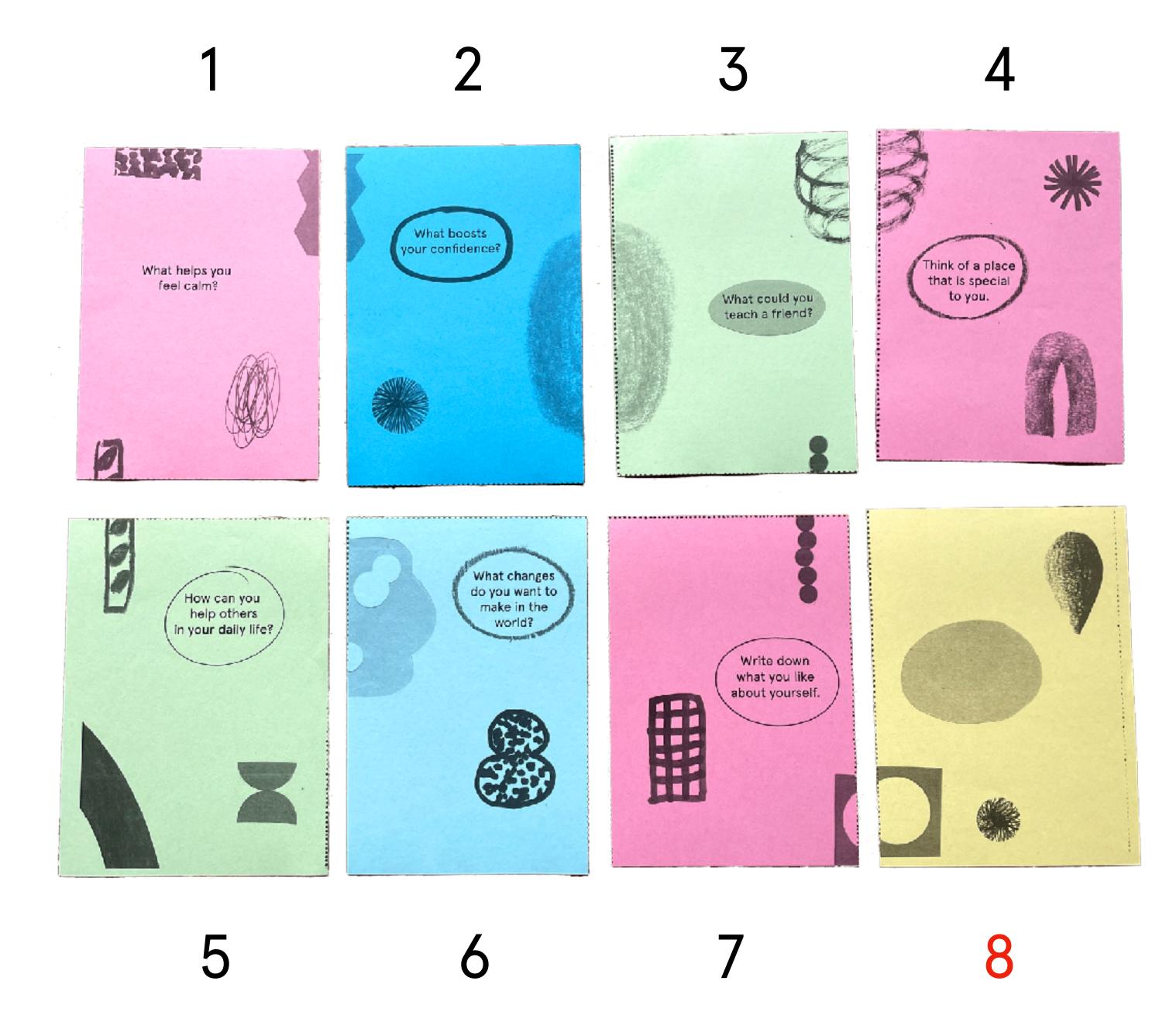


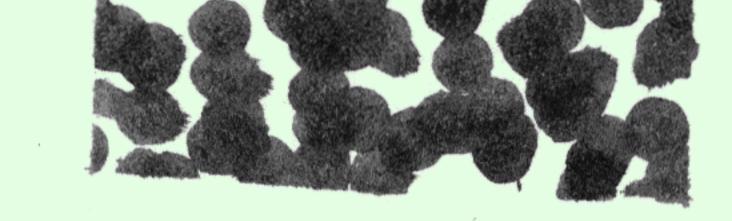


Now they are cut out, you should have eight in total.

Seven have different prompts and one is left blank for you to create your own.





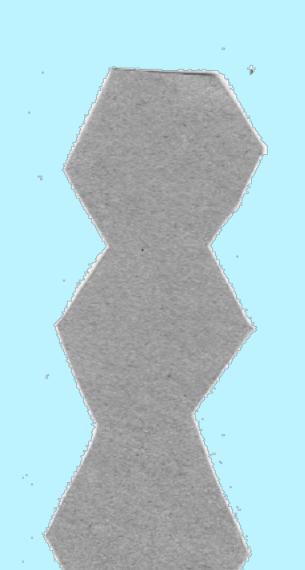


Using the printed marks as starting points, create illustrations on the cards.

You could invent characters for the speech bubbles, or illustrate something that relates to the prompt if you like.



You can collage with paper, use a pencil or pen, add stickers or make marks with a paintbrush or whatever you have lying around!





























Experiment and have fun. There is no right or wrong way to do this so try not to over think it.











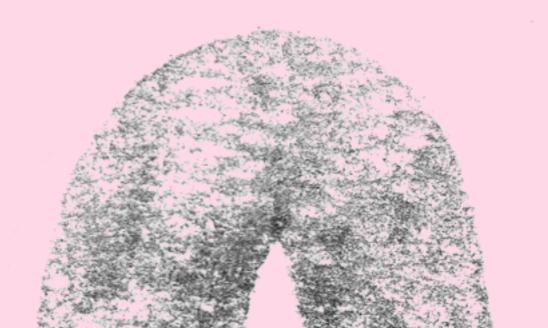




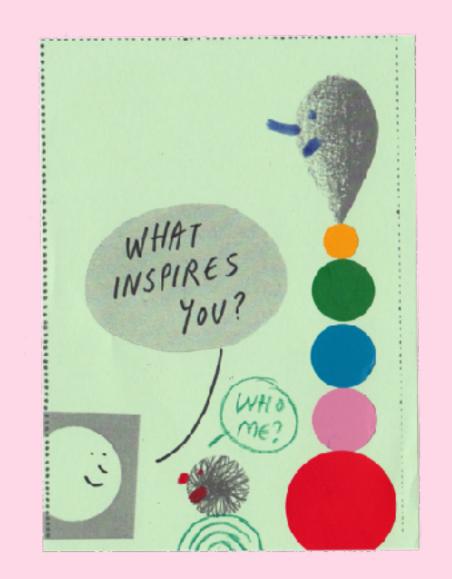
Don't forget to have a go at writing your own prompt.

Is there a question you would ask yourself or prompt that might help you come up with ideas for a project?

Here are some examples we came up with quickly.





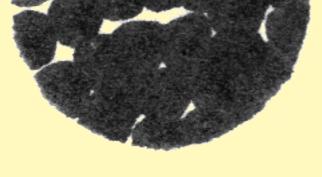


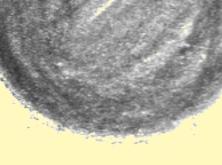










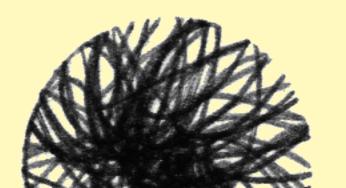


If your teacher has access to one, use a laminator to make your cards robust for lots of use!

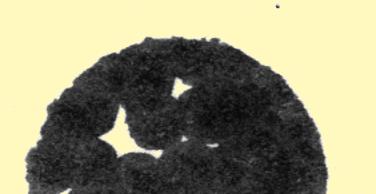
Or you could stick them to thicker card instead.

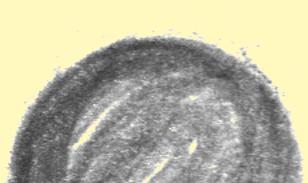


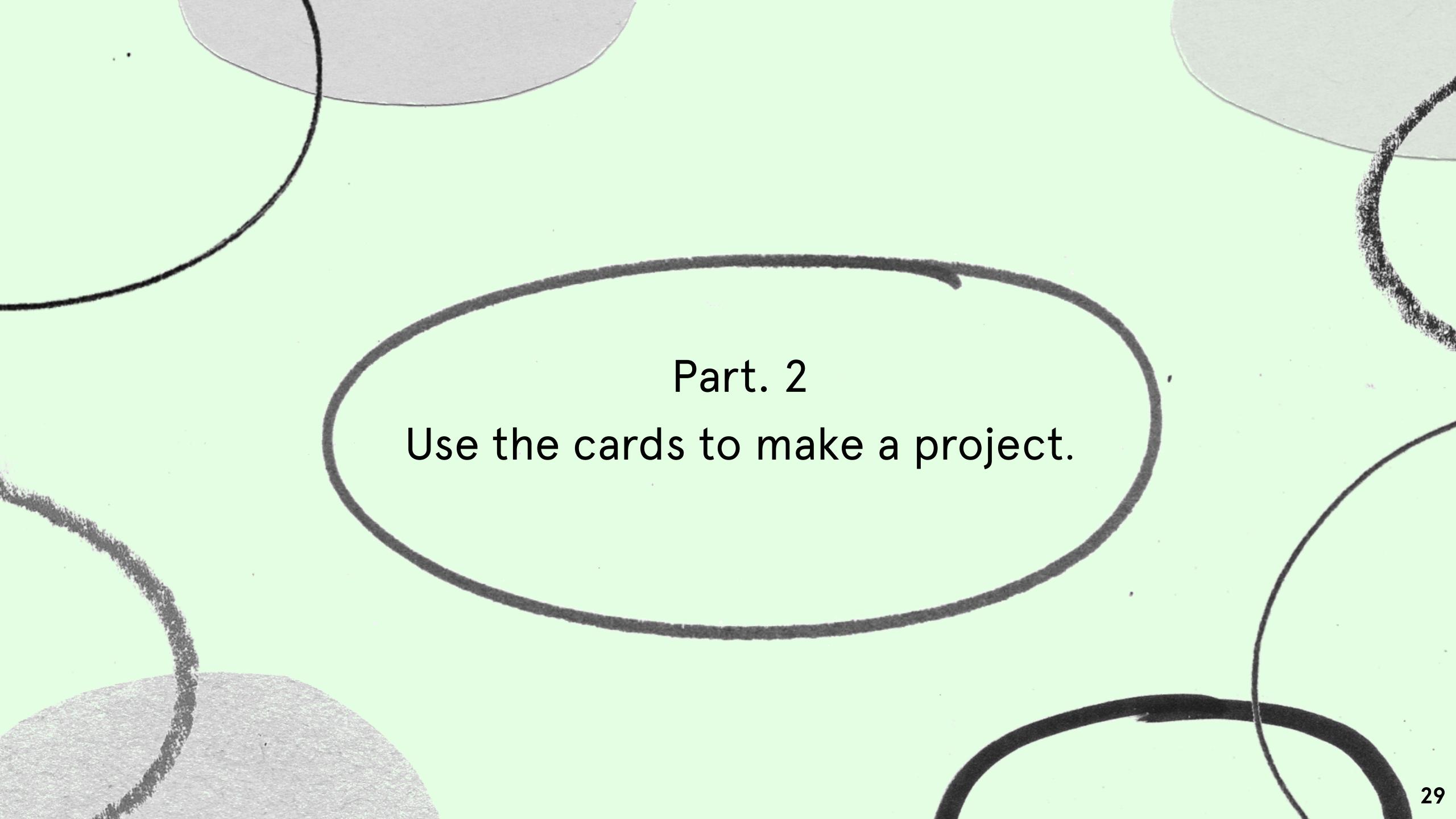


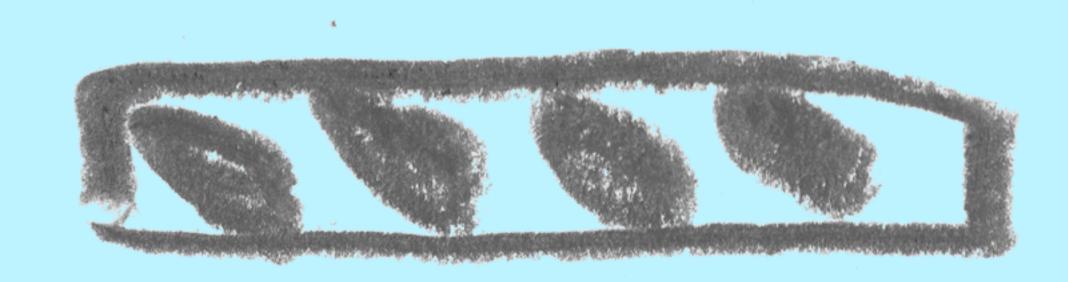








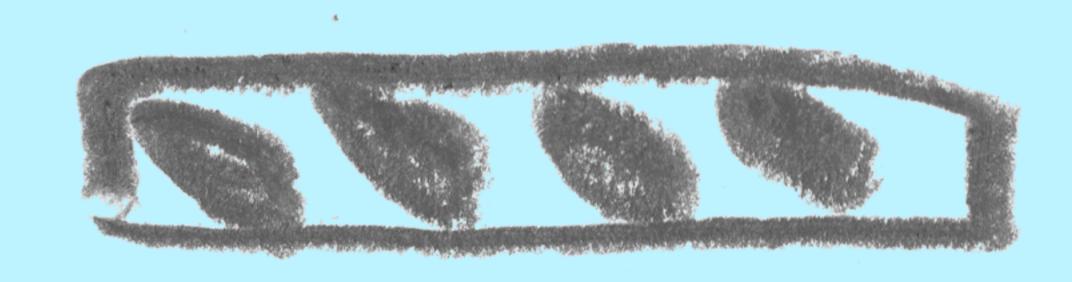


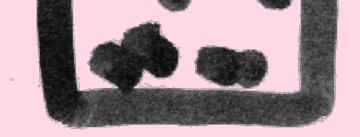


Once your cards are complete you can use them to start a project.

First shuffle the cards and pick one out at random.



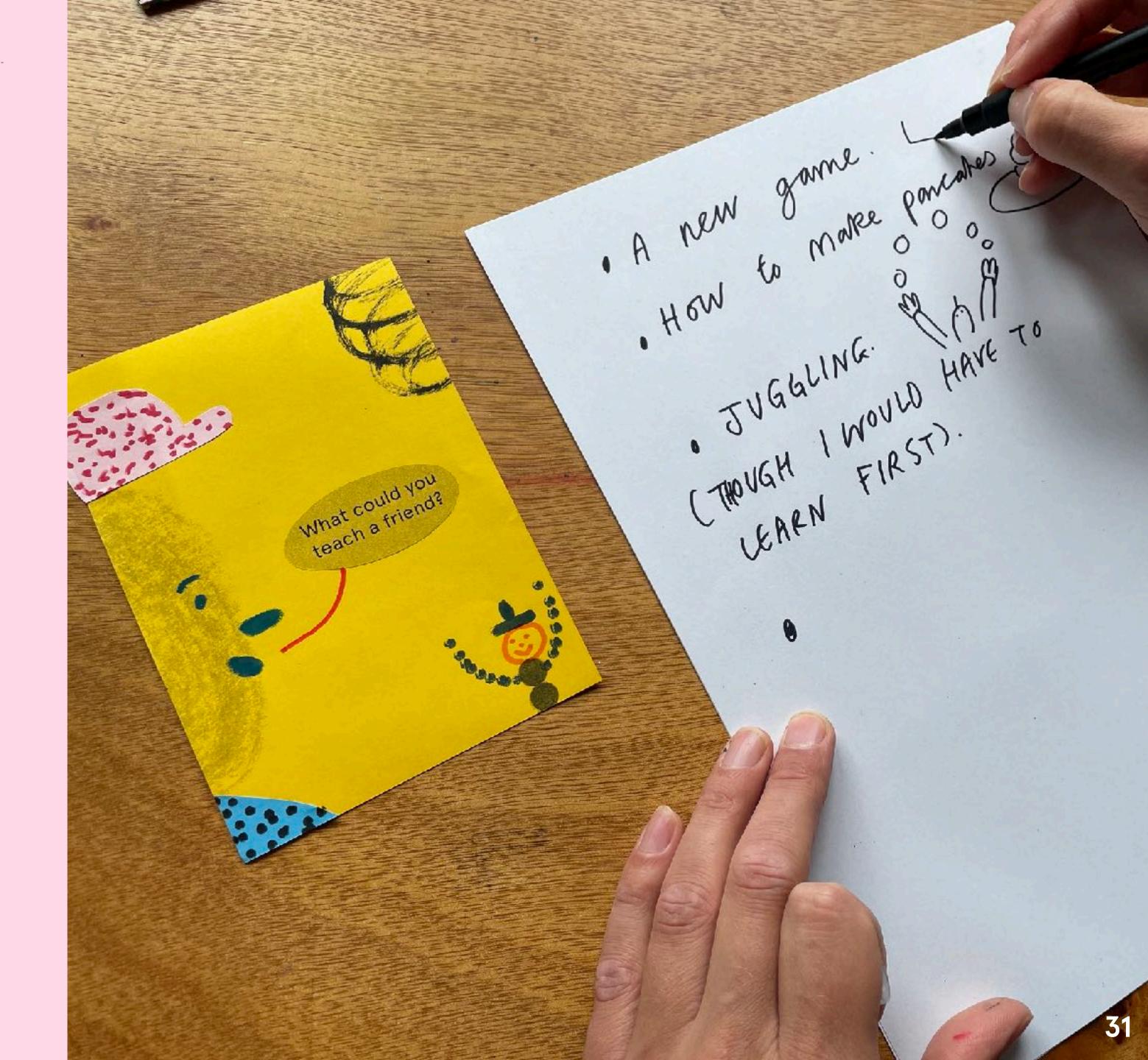




Next use a piece of paper to write and draw as many ideas as you can in response to the prompt or question on the card.

Again, don't worry about if the ideas are good or bad, just get them down on the piece of paper.







Once you have some ideas down your teacher will assign a project – such as writing a short story, designing a poster or making a comic.

You can now pick out an idea or two to help you make your project.

Here is an example...



Here I picked out the card:

What could I teach a friend?

I then listed some things I thought I could teach a friend.

I was given the project 'Make a Comic' and chose to make a comic about making pancakes, obviously.







Here is another example:

Card picked at random: Think of something you like about yourself.

Write / Draw / Brainstorm: I am kind, I am a good listener, I am funny, I have a big smile.

Project: Write a short story.

Use your ideas to start thinking about a story.

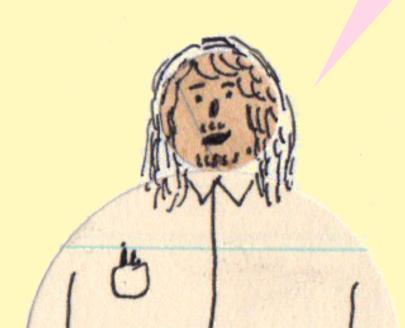
Could it be about a time you carefully listened to someone else's problem? Or one time at a birthday party when you made everyone laugh so much coca cola came out of their nose?



If it feels strange having yourself as the main character in a story or comic you can always use a made up character instead.

Your teacher will help you with the creative task, but the cards are there to spark your first ideas.





Once you have finished share your project with your classmates and teacher.

Here are some other projects that you could use the cards to do...



A zine about a place

- This one is about Iceland





A tiny book.

- This one was mostly drawn on the train.



Ceramics

