

AVERAGE TIME

CHALLENGE LEVEL

2
HOURS



Simple Techniques - Stunning Effects

SEASONAL PRINTS DINO-MITE DAD PLATE



MATERIALS

DB35065 Pottery Salad Plate
Fan Brush
Small Brush
Yellow Sponge Quarter
Pencil or Water-Based Marker
Writing Bottle

COLORS

CMM 29 - Grasshopper
CMM 67 - Snowflake
CMM 31 - Licorice

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INSTRUCTIONS

This piece can be made with any combination of colors or number of prints. Below are the instructions for how this exact piece was made, but make it your own to fit your needs!

1. Use a fan brush to apply a generous coat of Grasshopper to the right hand.
2. Place the hand at the top of the plate, leaving about 1-2 inches from the edge.
3. While pushing the hand down, move the elbow up so that the arm is perpendicular to the plate. Then press on the back of the hand. This will help get the print flat and can help avoid a blank spot on the palm's print.
4. Turn the plate so that the fingers are now at the bottom of the plate.
5. Sketch the dinosaur head and neck using either a pencil or a water-based marker.
6. Use a small brush to apply 2-3 coats of Grasshopper to the head and neck.
7. Sketch the name and the sentiment with a pencil or a water-based marker.
8. Dip the handle of the detail brush into Snowflake and tap on the head to make the eye.
9. Dip the sponge into Grasshopper paint. Tap off the excess paint onto a paper towel. Then, tap the sponge around the rim of the plate to create a border.
10. Use the writer bottle with Licorice to paint the sentiment and name. Then add a dot to the center of the eye and make the mouth.

TIPS

- When sketching in pencil for the writing, gently rub back and forth over the pencil lines to remove excess graphite. This will make it easier to write on top of it.
- For the writing bottle, only fill the bottle 1/2 way to avoid it coming out too fast. This will help with smaller writing.
- Get the writer bottle flowing on a paper towel before you write on your piece. This will work out any air and sputtering that might occur.

** These samples don't have a year painted on them, we suggest putting the year somewhere on the plate.

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