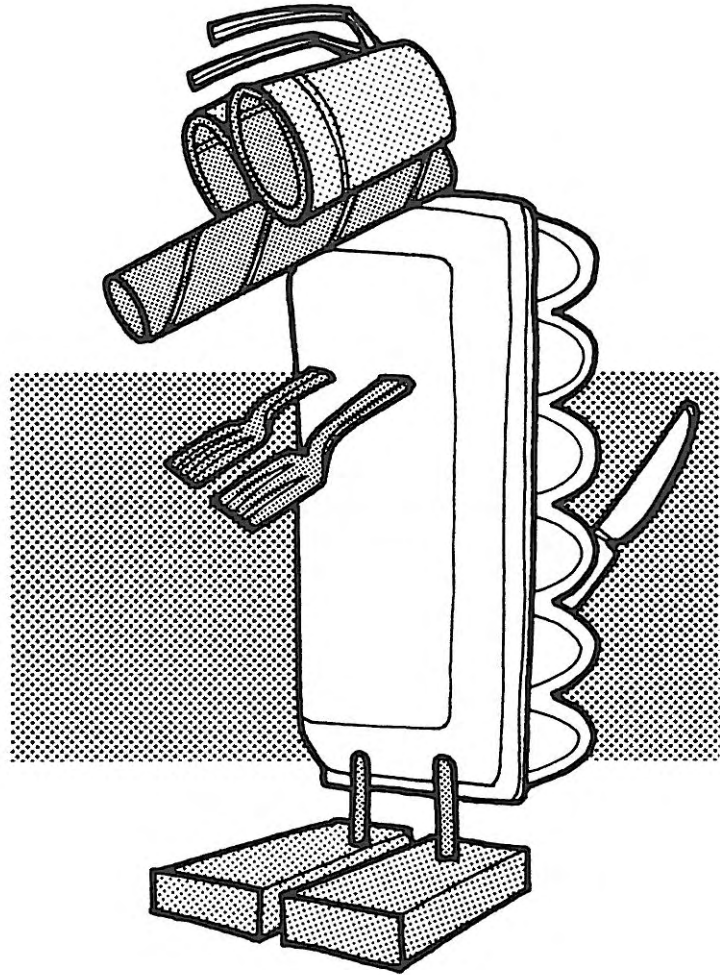


A Paper Trash Sculpture

Turn paper trash into a work of art.

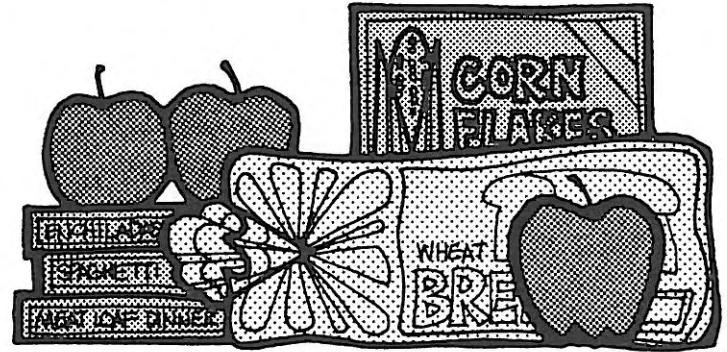
1. Collect cardboard tubes (left from paper towel and toilet tissue rolls), egg cartons, junk mail, magazines, newspapers, paper cups, paper plates, pizza boxes, tissue and wrapping paper, and/or other paper trash.
2. Use staples, tape, and/or quick-drying glue to put these pieces of trash together into a sculpture.
3. Give your sculpture a finished look by mounting it on a cardboard base. A box lid or tablet back might be ideal.
4. Give your sculpture a title.
5. Share your sculpture with others by displaying it in your home or at school.



VARIATION. Incorporate metal or plastic trash into your paper sculpture or make a separate sculpture using these materials. In choosing your materials, consider metal bottle caps and pull tabs or plastic six-pack rings, margarine tubs, and lids.

Packaging Scavenger Hunt

How much aluminum, cardboard, cellophane, foil, paper, plastic, and polystyrene foam is used to package the foods you eat? The next time you are in the grocery store or supermarket, go on a packaging scavenger hunt. See how many foods you can find with no wrapping, with one wrapping, with two wrappings, and with three or more wrappings. List the foods you find on a chart like the one shown below.



FOODS WITH NO WRAPPING	FOODS WITH ONE WRAPPING
<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Example: apples</i></p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Example: bread</i> (in a paper or plastic bag)</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p>
FOODS WITH TWO WRAPPINGS	THREE OR MORE WRAPPINGS
<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Example: cereal</i> (in a paper bag inside a cardboard box)</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Example: microwaveable meals</i> (on a plastic tray with a foil lid inside a cardboard box)</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. _____</p> <p>3. _____</p>