

Why make a book as reader response?

- To promote reflection and higher order thinking
- To assess mastery of content or skills
- To encourage creativity
- To practice the writing process
- To synthesize math skills in measurement, geometry, spatial reasoning
- To move beyond standard pencil/paper assignments
- To engage in process-oriented learning
- To create an attractive display that encourages literacy and participation in programming
- To have fun and take pride in writing and making one's own book

Online Resources

<http://www.bookmakingwithkids.com/> (a blog with organizational lists by grade level, topic, and book structure)

<http://www.makingbooks.com/> (website with links to videos for making different book types including the instant book, called a hot-dog book here)

www.Pinterest.com (Pinterest is a social network of virtual pinboards where people post images they find on the web to pinboards of their own, organize them by topic, and follow pinboards of other people. After joining for free, you can search “bookmaking” and related terms to find ideas).

www.YouTube.com (Search for video tutorials for bookmaking and bookbinding)

http://angrychicken.typepad.com/angry_chicken/2011/04/hardback-sketchbook-tutorial.html (Video for an easy book bound with staples and duct-tape)

<http://robertsabuda.com/popmake/index.asp> (Instructions for simple pop-ups categorized by beginner, intermediate, and advanced)

Books

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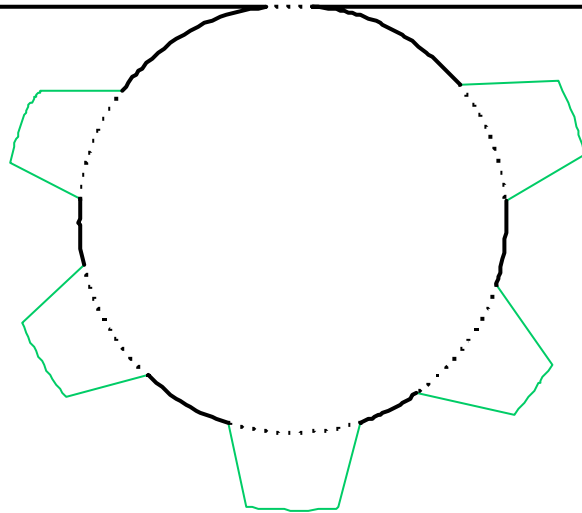
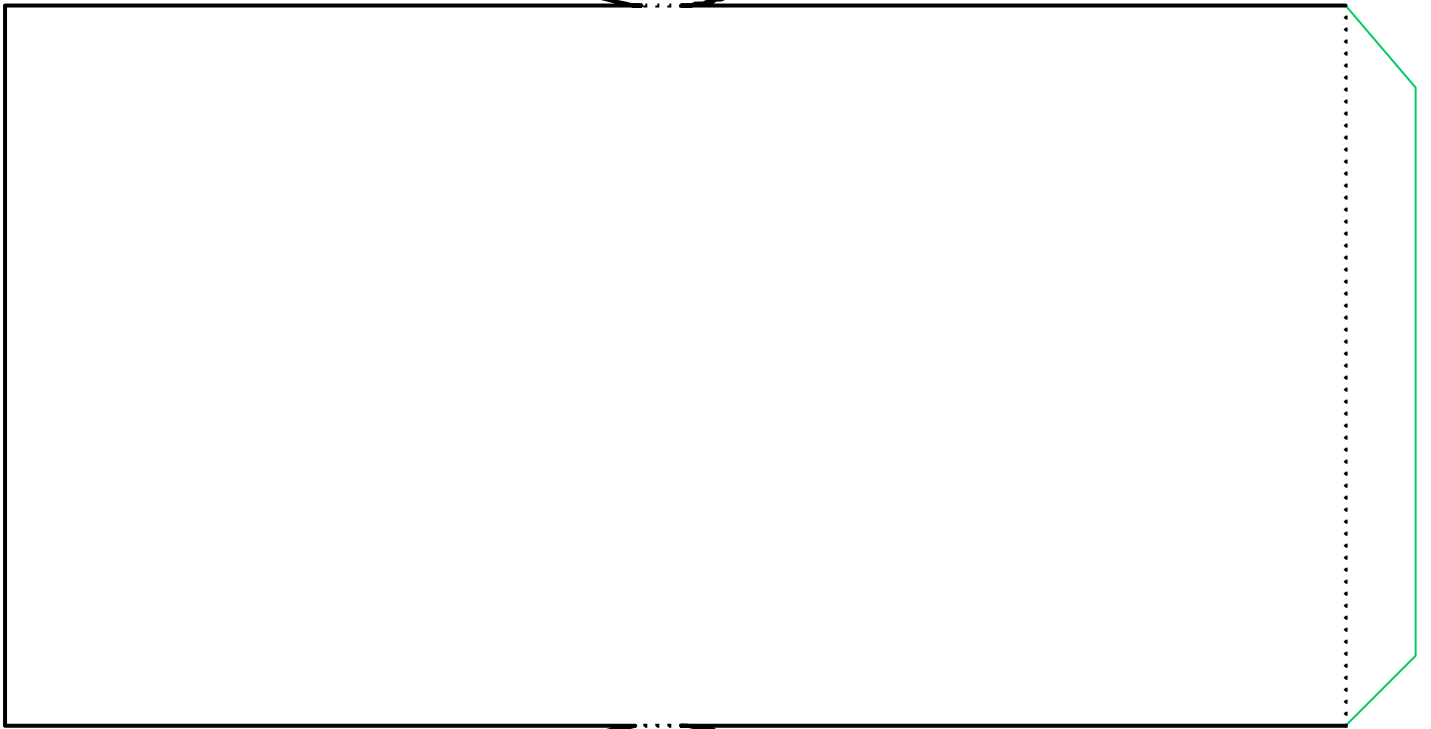
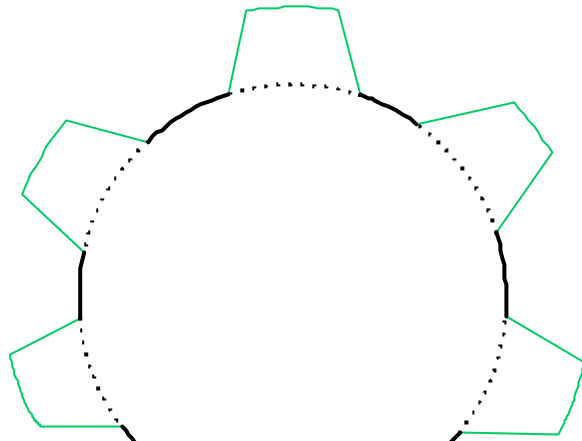
Wolfsnail On The Move Book

Supplies

- one cylinder net (worksheet printed on card-stock) to make the snail shell.
 - or one empty toilet paper roll. (decorate with cut tissue or magazines with diluted white glue or decoupage.)
- one blank sheet of card-stock for:
 - making the scroll (a rectangular strip measuring 2 1/2 in by 11 in.) on which the snail story is written,
 - cutting the snail's second pair of tentacles, and
 - cutting the snail's lip extensions.
- scissors
- clear tape
- art supplies for illustrating the shell and scroll (crayons, colored pencils, markers, paints)
- one skinny craft stick or pencil to roll the scroll around
- one popsicle stick to attach to the end of the scroll (makes snail tentacles)

Assembly

1. Find a partner to help you. This is a two-person job!
2. Cut out the cylinder net that you illustrated. (skip if using toilet paper roll)
3. Write your snail story on the scroll. Add any illustrations you desire. (tip: leave 2 in. margin at the beginning and a 1 in. margin at the end of the scroll.)
4. Tape the end of the scroll to the skinny craft stick (or pencil).
5. Wrap the paper around the stick (or pencil) to form the scroll.
6. Cut out a small, rectangular opening found inside the main rectangle of the net (or toilet roll, if using). (tip: this opening must be slightly larger than your snail scroll.)
7. Find the tabs on the two circular shapes. Fold them on the dotted lines. Find the long tab on one end of the main rectangle. Fold along the dotted line. (skip for toilet roll.)
8. Using a pencil, awl, or scissors tip, poke a small hole in the center of each circle. (skip)
9. Place the skinny stick (or pencil) with the story wrapped around it inside the cylinder and through the small holes on the circular ends. (skip)
10. Form the cylinder by taping the long, narrow tab inside the other end of the rectangle, making sure the scroll emerges through opening you cut in the cylinder.
11. Slide folded tabs on the circular ends inside the cylinder and tape shut.
12. Pull the scroll all of the way out of the book. Make a fold about 3/4 inch from the scroll's end. Tuck a popsicle stick into the fold and tape the scroll to the popsicle stick.
13. Using scrap paper, cut a thin strip of paper. Slide it into the opening between the popsicle stick and the scroll. (Fold the ends of the strip toward the top of the snail. These are tentacles.)
14. Also using scrap paper, cut a mustache-shaped lip extension and slide it between the paper scroll and the popsicle stick.
15. Your snail book is ready to be "on the move" and tell its story!



Cylinder Net: Cut out the shape. Fold along dotted lines. Fold down the flaps.