

The PE Team takes pleasure in visiting different sites and observing the innovative ways tape is utilized in process art within the programs. Tape can be a fantastic tool for fostering creativity in children's art activities. Here are some ways children can express their creativity using tape in art:



Masking Tape Roads:

Use masking tape to create roads or paths on the floor. Children can use toy cars to follow the streets, enhancing their fine motor skills and spatial awareness.

Shape Outlines:

Create large shapes on the floor with tape. Children can fill in the shapes with smaller objects, such as toys or blocks, helping them recognize and understand different shapes.

Balance Beam:

Use tape to create a balance beam on the floor. Children can practice walking along the beam, improving their balance and coordination.

Tape Art on Windows:

Stick tape on windows to create shapes or patterns. Children can then use washable markers or paint to colour the spaces, fostering creativity and fine motor skills.

Tape Obstacle Course:

Design an obstacle course using tape on the floor. Children can navigate by promoting physical activity, coordination, and problem-solving.

Tape Letters and Numbers:

Use tape to create large letters and numbers on the floor. Children can walk along the shapes, jump from one to another, or use them as a guide for learning letters and numbers.

Sticky Note Mosaics:

Provide children with coloured tape or sticky notes to create mosaics in a designated area. This activity enhances creativity and fine motor skills.

Tape Resist Painting:

Create a design on paper using tape, and then let children paint over it. Remove the tape once the paint is dry to reveal a unique and colourful pattern.

Tape Ball Game:

Wrap a small ball with tape, sticky side out. Children can throw the ball against a wall or to each other. This activity improves hand-eye coordination.

Tape Resist Painting:

Place tape on paper in various patterns or shapes before painting. Peel off the tape once the paint is dry to reveal the untouched areas beneath, creating exciting contrasts.

Collage Creations:

Children can use tape to attach materials like magazine cutouts, fabric, or coloured paper to create collages. The tape allows for easy attachment and experimentation with various textures.

Tape Sculptures:

Kids can use tape to join and mould materials like cardboard, paper, or even recycled items into three-dimensional sculptures. This activity encourages spatial awareness and experimentation.

Tape Drawing:

Instead of traditional pencils or crayons, children can use coloured tape to draw and outline shapes on paper or cardboard. This adds a unique dimension to their artwork.

Tape Stencils:

Create stencils by placing tape on paper or canvas in specific shapes. Kids can then paint over the tape and remove it once it is dry, revealing the stencil design.

Tape Mandalas:

Children can use tape to create geometric patterns on a surface and then fill the spaces with various art materials like markers, crayons, or paint.

Tape Weaving:

Create a grid using tape on cardboard and teach children the basics of weaving. They can use yarn, ribbons, or strips of coloured paper to create unique woven patterns.

Tape Portraits:

Children can make self-portraits by using tape to outline facial features on paper. They can then paint or draw within the tape borders to create personalized artwork.

Tape Mural Collaborations:

Provide a large surface, like a wall or a large sheet of paper, and let children collaborate on creating a mural using coloured tape. This encourages teamwork and collective creativity.