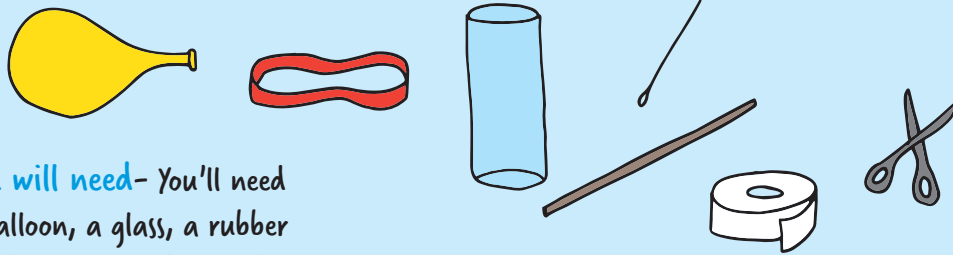
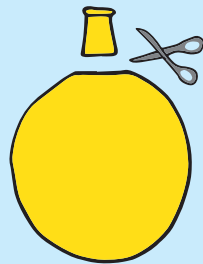


MAkE your own barometer



You will need - You'll need a balloon, a glass, a rubber band, scissors, a stick and a needle.

1. Cut off the end of the balloon.



2. Place the other part of the balloon over the glass and secure it with a rubber band



3. Fix the needle on the top of the stick and then fix the stick to the balloon, so the needle is pointing outwards.



4. You can now use your barometer. As the pressure increases, the balloon will sag and the needle will rise. As the air pressure drops, the balloon bulges and the needle drops. You can record these on a piece of paper.



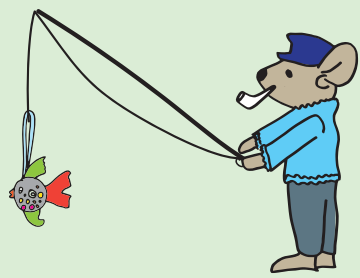
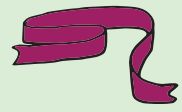
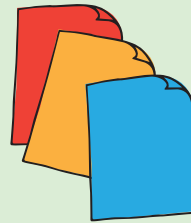
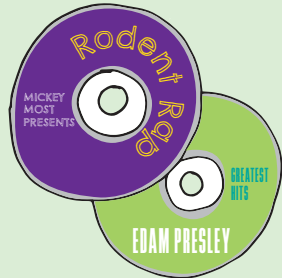
Mercury stick barometer

This barometer belonged to Benjamin Britten and is located in the entrance hall of The Red House, Aldeburgh. For hundreds of years mercury stick barometers were the most accurate way to measure air pressure and indicate changes in the weather. It is made of maple with brass engraved decoration.

You can see this at The Red House

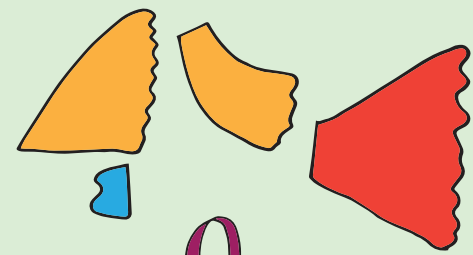


MAkE a cd fish

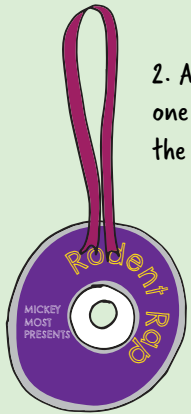


2 old CD's, PVA glue, Coloured paper, Ribbon, Sticky tape, Sequins/stickers, Googly eyes

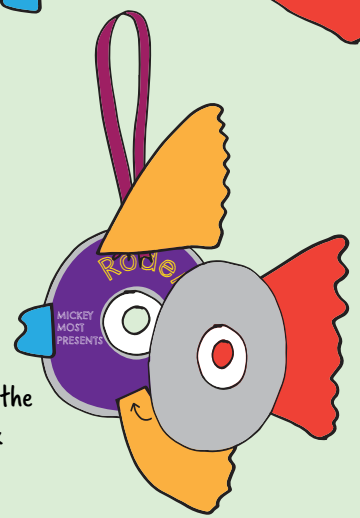
1. Draw the shapes shown onto the coloured paper to create the two fins, mouth and tail. Cut out carefully.



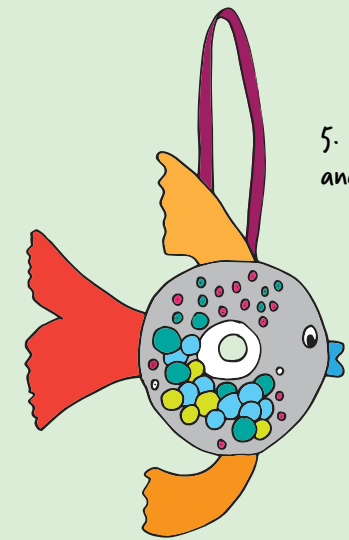
2. Attach a loop of ribbon to the top of one of the CD's (make sure it is stuck to the side of the CD with writing on).



3. Now with the PVA glue, stick the paper fins and tail onto the same side as the ribbon.



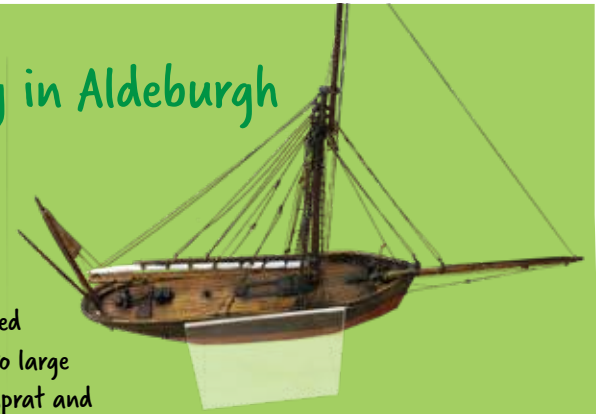
4. Using the other CD, sandwich the shapes between the CDs and stick together with the glue.



5. Decorate with googly eyes and sequins/stickers.

Hang it in a sunny place and your fish will shimmer!

Fishing in Aldeburgh



Aldeburgh used to be home to large numbers of sprat and herring fishermen, and some of the town's fishing boats would go as far as Iceland to catch deep-sea fish such as cod and ling. Victor, a fishing smack was an Aldeburgh boat and a model of her can be seen displayed in the museum.

You can see this at Aldeburgh Museum