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MAKE YOUR OWN SNOW. MAGIC NEIGE CRISTAUX. MESURER. INSTRUCTION SHEET.IT DO NOT FREEZE YOUR MAINS. SCIENTIFIC PROJECT. GREAT LEARNING TOOL SCIENCE FOR KIDS THINKING CAP ACTIVITIESShow More Do you want to learn how to grow crystals? Cultivating Crystals is a fun and educational scientific project. You learn about solubility and how molecules interact and stack together, plus you get a beautiful memory to keep for your efforts. This is a collection of crystal culture projects that you can do with materials that you have at home or can get in a store or online. You can make crystals by dissolving chemicals in water or melting solids and crystallizing them as they cool. Tips for making crystalsTo grow crystals from common chemicals that dissolve in water, the general steps you take are: Dissolve as much solid in hot to boiling water as you can. This makes a solution saturated. Control the rate of evaporation and cooling to control the size and shape of the crystals. In other words, if you refrigerate a solution for quick cooling, you will usually get smaller crystals than if you cool the solution slowly. If you place the solution in a sunny window, the solution will evaporate faster than if you place it on a shady countertop. Slower evaporation usually results in larger crystals. To grow a single large crystal, place a little solution on a shallow saucer and let it evaporate to form seed crystals. Select one or a few to place in your main solution to act as nucleation sites for crystal growth. Borax Crystal Recipes Crystal SnowflakesThis charming snowflakes are easy to make and grow at night. They make great holiday ornaments and can be kept for years. Sugar CrystalsGrow Rock Candy or Sugar CrystalsMost crystals that you can grow pretty but are not good to eat. The biggest exception is rock candy, which consists of sugar or sucrose crystals. You can use any type of sugar you have at your fingertips, plus these are easy crystals to color and flavor. Calcium Carbonate (Christophe Delaere)Calcium carbonate crystals All you need is a rock and a little vinegar to grow either needle-shaped prisms or ramed crystalline ferns. The pure mineral is clear or white (aragonite), but you will get colored crystals if you grow the crystals on a rock. Crystals (Choba Poncho) How to grow salt crystalsWhile you could eat salt crystals, they are probably not as good as rock candy. That's okay, because the cubic crystals are beautiful to look at! You can use any type of salt and can enjoy exploring the different appearances you will get, depending on what you are using. Salt doesn't take on color like sugar, so expect these crystals to be clear or white. Copper Sulphate (Stephenb) Updated April 24, 2017 by Tatyana Ivanov Children and parents look forward to growing their own colored crystals with the smithsonian crystal growing kit. The kit also offers children an excellent opportunity to on the formation of rocks and minerals, while cultivating their own crystals and geodes. The kit includes safety equipment, crystal culture chemicals, dyeing, stones, a culture tray and a magnifying glass to observe the formation of crystals. Children should not grow crystals without adult supervision, as the chemicals used can cause injury. Put your safety goggles closed to protect your eyes from chemical fumes. Prepare your lab by covering all surrounding surfaces with a layer of newsprint. Cut the plastic crystal culture trays with scissors, leaving a narrow plastic lip on either side of the tray. Cut out the lids for the B and D crystal culture trays. Open the bag of crystal culture chemicals and pour everything but about 1/8 of a teaspoon of it into the growing size C cup. Measure 68 mL of water with the beaker included in the kit and pour it into the pan. Heat the water to a boil, then pour it into the crystal culture tray. Stir the chemical mixture into crystal and water until all the chemical grains have dissolved. Place some of the rocks contained in the kit in the bottom of the size D crystal growth tray. Pour the crystalline chemical mixture into the size D growth tray until the liquid is about 1/4 inch from the top of the tray. Allow the solution to cool. Place the remaining 1/8 teaspoon of the increasingly crystal beans in the size D crystal growth tray and solution. These grains will serve as seed crystals, promoting the growth of the solution. Place the lid on the crystal growth tray and let the mixture sit for three to four days in a place with a constant temperature where it will not be disturbed by movement. Remove the crystals from the solution when you are satisfied with the size and shape of your crystals. The excess solution can be stored in a sealed jar for further experiments. Repeat steps 1 to 8 with each packet of crystal grains to cultivate different types and colors of crystals. About author Tatyana Ivanov has been an independent writer since 2008 and has contributed to articles at Venus and Columbus Family. She continues to write humorous pieces for a number of popular culture blogs. Ivanov holds a bachelor of arts degree in media studies from Hunter College. This post may contain affiliate links, see my disclosure policy. Yep - we stocked up on mini-scientific kits that we found at the dollar tree and here's another one! This is a set grow your own crystal tree - which we claimed to be a Christmas tree. :) It looked interesting enough that we thought we could try one and check it out. It came with a small dish base, a tree, and a solution with sodium nitrate that we poured into the dish at the base of the tree. Like the litmus paper, the solution quickly soaked the tree. Then we let him rest during the night. It only took a few minutes to do so. Discover our chemical tree had the next morning!! Pretty neat, isn't it? It was a really short experience with really nothing for our kids to do at all - but it was a pretty cool reaction and the kids and I were both surprised when we woke up the next morning and spotted the tree growing! Share Google Tweet LinkedIn ©2020 Walmart Stores, Inc. Inc.