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Along with paper airplanes my dad made these for me all the time when I was younger. Simple fun switchblades you can make with just 3 Popsicle sticks and 2 Rubber Bands. What you need:3 Popsicle Sticks2 Rubber bandsOptions:Wire cutters Cut about an inch off the end of one stick. Making a sharp point is optional. Next you will want to cut 1.25" piece off the second stick. And then cut another smaller piece off the longer end about a 1/4" will do. The image shows how the knife will be laid out. Wrap rubber band around the blade and handle. Not to tight, the blade must be able to rotate 180 degrees. Place the small 1/4" piece on the handle then put the 1.25" piece on top. And wrap with the rubber band. Rotate the blade and squeeze the switch open and close. You can have some fun by experimenting in some arts and crafts, you may want to cut some popsicle sticks. Cutting popsicle sticks can be tough, since the fluffy wood has a tendency to slide out of regular scissors and snips. However, you can use any pair of serrated scissors if you don't mind a rough edge. For a smoother edge, use wire cutters or snips depending on what is available to you. 1)Grab a pair of heavy-duty kitchen or craft scissors. Standard scissors with a flat blade won't easily cut through a popsicle stick. However, you can use any pair of serrated scissors that are designed for the kitchen. Large pairs of craft scissors will work as well. [1] This method will leave a rough edge behind wherever you cut. 2)Open your scissors and hold the popsicle stick against the blades. Put your thumb and index finger in the finger holes. Hold the popsicle stick that you want to cut in your nondominant hand. With your blades opened all the way, place the section that you want to cut as close to your handle as possible so that it sits perpendicular at the junction where the 2 blades meet. [2] You'll need special scissors if you're left-handed. Warning: Keep your fingers at a safe distance away from the blades. Advertisement 3)Close the finger holes quickly and firmly to cut the stick. With your other fingers at a safe distance, bring your thumb and index finger together to start closing the blades. Close your scissor blades all the way through the popsicle stick until the two blades snap together. The harder you close your scissors, the less likely you are to fray the edge. [3] 4)Inspect your edge and remove any splinters. You don't want random pieces of wood falling off of your popsicle stick. After you've cut it, hold it up to your eye and look for splinters. If there are any, carefully pinch them between your thumb and index finger and pull them off. You can use sandpaper to smooth out rough edges by gently rubbing it on the edge where you cut your popsicle stick. Any grit sandpaper will work. Advertisement 5)Find a pair of wire cutters with a flat blade bigger than 1 inch (2.5cm). You are only going to use the wire cutters to brace the popsicle stick in place when you snap it, so the blades don't have to be sharp. Wire cutters create a lot of even pressure between their blades when you close them up on the stick. Wrap your dominant thumb over the top handle of the wire cutters and put your other fingers around the bottom handle. Hold your hands steady and put the popsicle stick in the wire cutters jaws. Slide your popsicle stick in the tools jaws to find the spot that you want to cut it. 6)Tighten your grip and hold the popsicle stick in place. You don't need to squeeze very hard to get the blades to tighten around your popsicle stick. Don't push down hard, or you'll risk snapping the stick. Even though they tend to have smaller blades than scissors or snips, wire cutters pack a punch when you squeeze the handles. Keep your free hand clear of the blades while you position your popsicle stick. 7)Wiggle your wire cutters back and forth while keeping them closed. With your free hand, hold the longest section of your popsicle stick in place by wrapping your fingers around it and staying still. Then, move your wire cutters back and forth in order to loosen the wood at the junction where you're holding them. Keep your grip at the same level of pressure while you move your wire cutters. 8)Snap the wood off by twisting the wire cutters. Once you hear a few cracks from the wood loosening, you can snap the stick by rotating the wire cutters with your wrist. Turn your wrist sharply to the left and right without moving your arm. The popsicle stick will snap at the junction where you held it with the wire cutters. Tip: Don't pull away or move your arm while you do this or you'll risk leaving a jagged edge. Advertisement 9)Choose your snips based on the direction that you're going to cut quickly. They may make your popsicle stick slide as you cut it though, so keep a firm grip while cutting. 10)Open your grip and position your cut. Hold the popsicle stick in your nondominant hand and loosen your grip on the snips to open the blades. Position your popsicle stick between the blades wherever you want to cut it and hold it steady. [5] 11)Keep your free hand clear from the blades as you position your stick. 12)Squeeze the handles to close the blades and make your cut. You don't need to squeeze hard; snips are designed to cut sheet metal and generate a lot of cutting power automatically. As you squeeze, keep the popsicle stick still so that your cut stays consistent. Tighten your grip until you hear a snap and then release the handles. [6] 13)Tip: Remove any splinters by pinching them between your thumb and forefinger and pulling them off. Advertisement 14)Add New Question How do you cut a 5 Popsicle sticks stacked? You can't really do that with scissors but you can use a saw to cut it once stacked. Or, you could just cut each stick one by one. 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HomeDIYHow to Make an Assassins Creed Hidden Blade from 5 Popsicle Sticks The Assassins Creed games have thrived on stealthiness and effective weaponry. The lead character has sported a hidden blade in every installment of the series. The spring-loaded knife attaches under the forearm with a leather brace and pops out to wreak quiet havoc on demand. This tutorial shows you how to make a working hidden blade out of Popsicle Sticks. Popsicle sticks can be glued, taped, or even friction-fit together to create all sorts of cool objects and designs. In this video you will learn how to build an Assassins Creed hidden blade from 5 popsicle sticks, 3 rubber bands and some glue! It's very easy to build and fun to play with especially if you are Assassins Creed fan! It is quite durable and can be used over and over. It uses a rubber band to shoot the blade out. This is a must have item for all Assassins Creed fans. This may not have much practical application in the real world but it's definitely fun. Hi this is just a little instructable i made to show you how to make a hidden blade from assassins creed! (note: The blade doesn't retract or extend it stays like in the pictures.) Items: TapeConstruction paperScissorsFirst thing you need to do is measure your forearm. Then you need to tape where the ends meet. Then if it's to long cut it to the length you want. Items:Popsicle stick ScissorsYou have to do is cut the stick into the shape of a blade. Then tape it to the inside of the gauntlet. This is My full tutorial on how to make the simplest and easiest Assassins Creed hidden blade using jumbo, medium and small popsicle sticks. I also used 1 cc syringes as hydraulics to pull out and retract the blade. This is really easy to make. My first assassin's creed triple hidden is not retractable so i decided to make a retractable one. Soon I will make a metal version of this. I am also working on another mechanism without using a syringe. Templates for this will be available to buy and download at www.brainstechknowledge.com/assassinscreedhiddenblade#howtomakeassassinscreedhiddenblade Ever since I first played this game, I've wanted one of those sick hidden blades like Altair has. Well, in this Instructable, I'm going to show you all how to make one for next to nothing. Here's a look at a very detailed drawing of the one from the game: I got the plans from Wesley Scoggins on Indymogul.com. I modified it a little, but kept the same basic structure/ provided more detail. Here's the website if you want to see it in action: get started! This is an overall incredibly cheap build. I spent about \$10 on it, and that's only because I'm at college and I don't have any spray paint/x-acto knives. 3 Toilet Paper tubes-Free or \$5 at Taco Bell/Pack of Paper Fasteners-\$1.29/Foam Board-\$32 Rubber BandsX-Acto Knife/Paper Clamp-\$50 Can of Silver Spray Paint/Duct Tape Start by tracing out the pattern for your blade in pencil on the foam board. My base was about 1 5/16 in. and about 8 1/2 in. tall. Then, cut out your blade using your knife. Use a ruler to give it a nice, straight edge. Take it outside and give it a nice coat of silver spray paint. Don't over do it though! You don't want any runs. I found that foam board dries surprisingly quickly, so by the time I got it back up to my dorm, it was already dry to touch. Once one side is dry, flip it over and do up the other side. Now let it dry for a bit while you work on the arm part. The next thing you're going to want to do is make the part that stays on your arm and launches the blade. Start by taking your toilet paper tubes and cutting them in half from top to bottom (see picture). I found it helps if you score it lightly a few times before cutting it. Set one aside and put the other two together. Cut/poke a small slit through both rolls, about big enough for a brass fastener. Insert said fasteners. Now that your blade is dry, compress the edges a bit with your fingers, i.e. pinch the edge. This will make it look more blade like. Also, score lightly down the center of one side of your blade. Pinch/fold it a bit with your fingernail till it's a bit curved. Be careful towards the tip not to break it! Now, make two fastener slits towards the bottom of the blade, one closer to the bottom and one above it. Insert two fasteners and fold the top one down, but not the bottom. Now, make another slit in the bottom of the tubes (in the center). Insert the unfolded fastener on the blade into the slit. This will hold it in place while you mess with it/attach rubber bands. Next, take two rubber bands and string them from the two fasteners on the tubes to the upper fastener on the blade. The shorter/fighter they are, the better. Now take a piece of duct tape and tape the fastener on the blade so the rubber bands won't fall off it. Next, take that third TP roll and bend it so it fits over the blade. Make sure the tube doesn't obstruct the blade's movement, but that it's close enough that the blade won't pop off from the rubber bands. You may see in the pictures below that I didn't use a TP tube. This is because I didn't read the instructions fully and I didn't take more than two tubes from home (my college doesn't have tube TP, it's all paper core). That being said, the cardboard from a 12 pack of pop will work fine if you cut it to the size of a TP tube. Use your handy duct tape and secure it. Cut a bit out of the bottom of the 3rd tube so you can clamp the blade to the bottom tubes. Now take out the bottom fastener that held the blade in place and use the paper clamp to hold it there now. Now you have a hidden blade. The only thing to do now is secure it to your arm. Get a strip of duct tape, sticky side up, and tape from the inside of the device over your arm to the other side. Place another piece of tape on top to keep it from sticking to your arm/clothes. A few strips of duct tape will do the trick. First off, you may want to reinforce the tip and upper section of the blade with duct tape. My tip broke about halfway through the day, might be fine if you're just going trick-or-treat, but if you're planning on wearing it all the time, you'll want to reinforce it. Buddah 123 suggested cutting your popsicle sticks and adding them to the edges of the blade for reinforcement. This seems like a good idea, but it doesn't work so well for me. Second, if you want to do this again, use a 12" x 12" ft of cardboard for the blade itself or cut it longer. This way, the blade could go further down the arm and be hidden. This takes a bit of practice, but it looks sweet. I'm sure you can customize it more if you want. Also, if you want to stab people without it breaking (seeing how it's retractable and works like a prop blade) I would suggest some sturdier plastic (not too sturdy), shaping it, and painting it silver. Overall, it's safe, have fun, and enjoy! 3 My Rating: star-star-star-star-star: What I Like This guy is awesome On YouTube Materials:\$5.78 in x 11/16 in x 11/16 in Like 8 into Assassins Creed? Hot glue*Paper Clips*RingScissors/Craft Knife*Rubber BandsPliersToilet Paper RollStringRulerPencilHow to Make an Assassins Creed Hidden Blade Out of Household Items! hope you enjoyed this video! Please like, share and subscribe! Let me know what video you'd like to see next! Feel free to ask questions in the comments. Also do not try and stab anyone with this. It is a prop and should only be used as one. 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