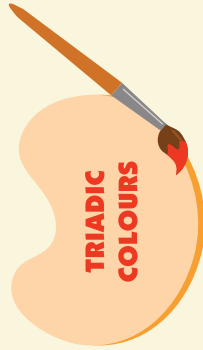
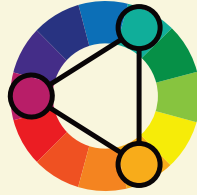
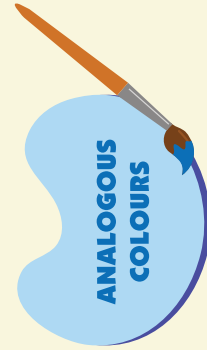
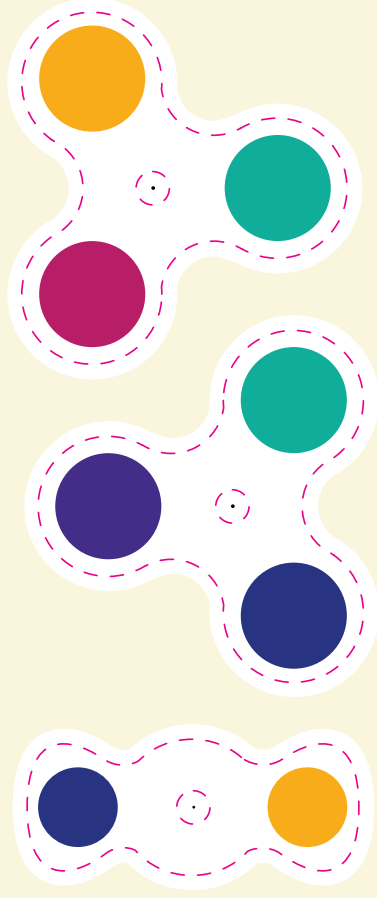


Understanding Colour Relationships



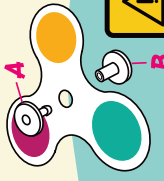
DIY your own fidget spinner



Pop out the card along the dotted lines and keep it as a token!

Art Attack

Learn about colours and make your very own fidget spinner!



Be careful, once the fastener is fixed, it can't be removed!

OBJECTIVE

INSTRUCTIONS

Additional Materials: Fastener

- 1 Look at the colour wheels. They describe 3 different kinds of colour relationships.
 - Complementary colours** are colours directly opposite each other on the colour wheel.
 - Analogous colours** are colours in a group of 3 and side-by-side on the colour wheel.
 - Triadic colours** are colours in a group of 3 and in the shape of a triangle in the colour wheel.
- 2 Pop out the fidget spinner templates along the perforated lines.
- 3 Insert A into the hole in the middle of a fidget. Attach B and press them together to secure it (see image).
- 4 Repeat for the other 2 fidget spinners.
- 5 Your fidget spinners are ready. Can you tell which fidget spinner has complementary, analogous or triadic colours?



Black is not a colour!
It is the **absence** of any colour.

The **human eye** can see about **7 million** different colours!

Source: Murmson, S. (2018) Why Do We Not List Black and White as Colors in Physics? Education.seattlepi.com. Retrieved from: <https://education.seattlepi.com/not-list-black-white-colors-physics-3426.html>

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