

Make a Kite!

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In *Curious George Flies a Kite*, George tries to fly a kite but ends up getting a bit carried away! Following the story, a “Kids Can” video segment shows real kids making their own kites.

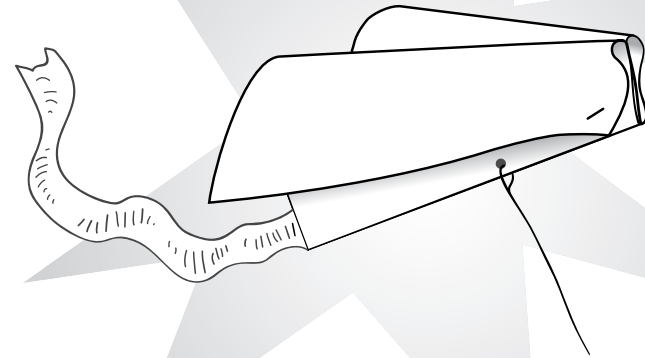
You and your child can be kite engineers, too! Follow the instructions on the other side of this page to build a kite together. Then experiment and observe.

Kite Experiments

You can fly your kite indoors or outdoors. Start by holding onto the string near the kite. Walk with your arm raised.

- Does your kite fly higher if you walk slowly or quickly? Why do you think that is?
- Can you fly the kite while you're standing still? (Hint: Try waving or circling your arm over your head.) What do you notice?
- Try adding a tail to your kite. How does it change the way your kite flies?

Think of other ways you could change the kite's size and weight. Keep experimenting!



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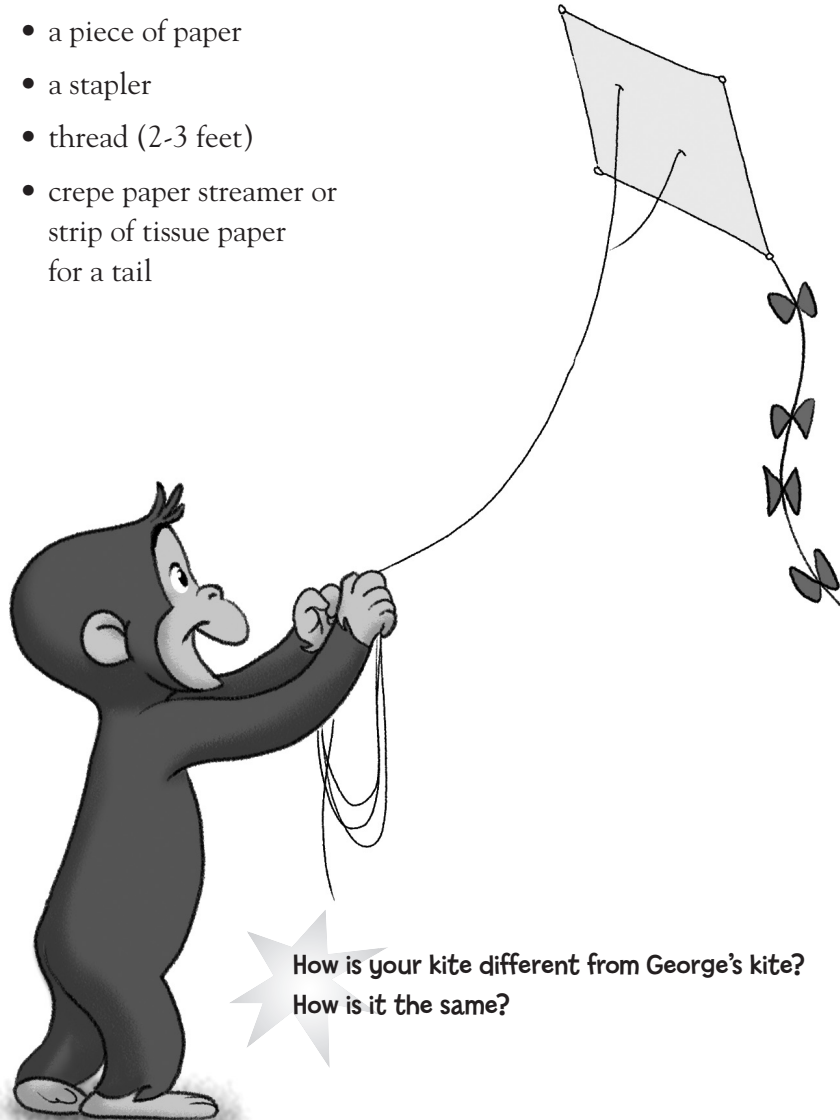
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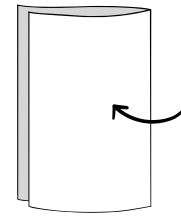
Follow these simple instructions,
and soon you'll be flying a kite—just like George!

All you need is:

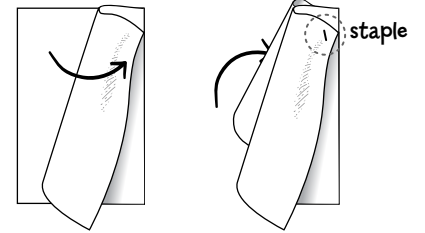
- a piece of paper
- a stapler
- thread (2-3 feet)
- crepe paper streamer or strip of tissue paper for a tail



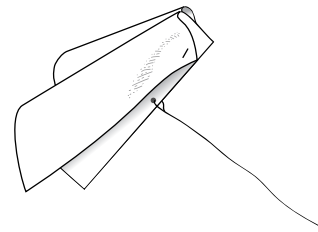
How is your kite different from George's kite?
How is it the same?



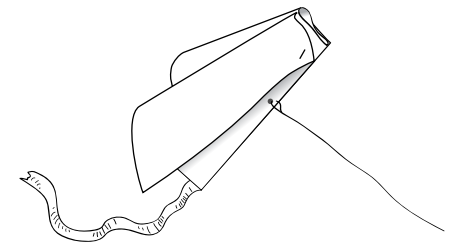
1 Fold a piece of paper in half.



2 Bend down the top corner of each side and staple near the fold.



3 Make a hole near the fold, a little less than half way down, and tie on some thread. Try flying your kite.



4 Attach a tail and try flying your kite again. What did you notice?

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