

# Beach Sand Art

## Step-by-Step Instructions



Beach goers at Professor's Lake, ca 1988 Region of Peel Archives, Donald M. Gordon fonds

Do you dream of the beach all summer long? Pictured here is an image of the beach at Professor's Lake in Brampton from 1988. Check out the eighties swim fashion! Professor's Lake was once used as a gravel pit. Between 1954 and 1973, over 20 million tonnes of sand and gravel were extracted from this spot. Eventually, water came through the pit and a lake was created. Nowadays the lake is used for water recreation.

Bring the beach home in this week's family fun activity with sand art!

### Materials:

- Salt, Sidewalk Chalk, Pencil, Glue, Paper, Containers or Plates for Mixing



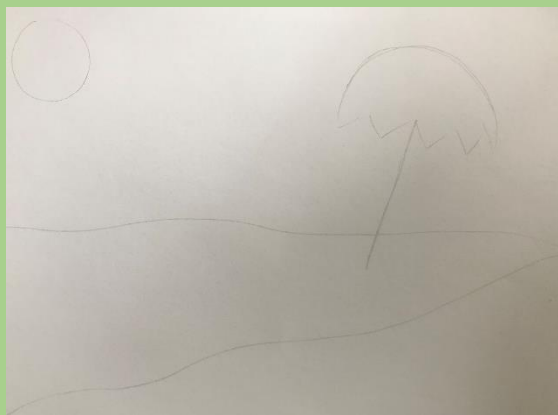
## 1. Mix your colours

Put regular salt on a plate or container. You will want a different surface for each colour. Take your sidewalk chalk and scrape it against the salt. You will notice the salt will start changing colours. The more chalk you add, the darker the colour will be.



## 2. Sketch your beach scene

Lightly draw your beach. Don't include too many details, bigger sections will be easier when you go to fill them in with the coloured salt.



**This activity can get messy! Consider getting outside to create your art.**

### 3. Fill in your sections

To fill in your sections, work with one colour at the same. For example, if the sky and water are blue, cover both sections with glue first. Once glued, sprinkle the coloured salt on top. Shake off any excess. Continue this process with each colour until complete.



### Connect with your Community

Did you know that you can find beaches right here in the Region of Peel? Lakefront Promenade Park in Mississauga is the largest waterfront park in Peel with more than 40 hectares of public space. You can also find beaches in Brampton at Heart Lake Conservation Park and Professor's Lake (seen in the PAMA Archives picture).

(Note: please follow any applicable COVID-19 restrictions.)

