

# Snowflake Art

## Step-by-Step Instructions



Pictured here is a photograph by Katherine Takpannie called *Amautik*. The artist is featured in the image and is wearing a type of coat called an amautik (a coat with a pouch on the back used for carrying a baby). It is currently hanging outside of PAMA. You can learn more about this artwork in the video found [here](#). Katherine Takpannie is an urban Inuk and was born in Montreal, Quebec. Her family is originally from Apex Hill, Nunavut. Katherine is a self-taught, emerging photographer who wants to share the complexities of urban Inuit life. She has mostly lived in Ottawa and speaks to the Ottawa that she sees.

Katherine's artwork will be displayed outdoors at PAMA on large banners until January 3, 2022.

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Create snowflake art inspired by the winter landscape in Katherine Takpannie's *Amautik*.

**Materials:** White Glue, Markers (washable or water-based, like Crayola), Plastic Wrap (or a Ziploc Bag), Heavy Paper (like Watercolour), Salt, Spray Bottle filled with Water

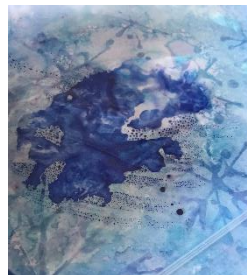
### 1. Glue

Use white glue directly from the bottle to “draw” snowflakes on your paper. All snowflakes are different so get creative as you make your snowflakes. Once complete, leave it to dry. This could take a few hours up to a day depending on how thick the glue is.



### 2. Add Colour

After the snowflakes are fully dry you can add colour. Use washable markers and scribble on a Ziploc bag or a piece of plastic. You can use a variety of colours (for example, different shades/colours of blue and purple). Spray or drip water onto the coloured plastic. When the plastic and markers are wet, place it on your paper with the dried snowflakes (colour side down). Peel it off and repeat until the whole paper is covered. You will see the snowflakes appear against the background.



### 3. Add Salt

Sprinkle a bit of salt on top of the paper while the marker is still wet. The water will resist the salt and leave a sparkle effect behind. Once the paper is dry, you can shake off the salt.

