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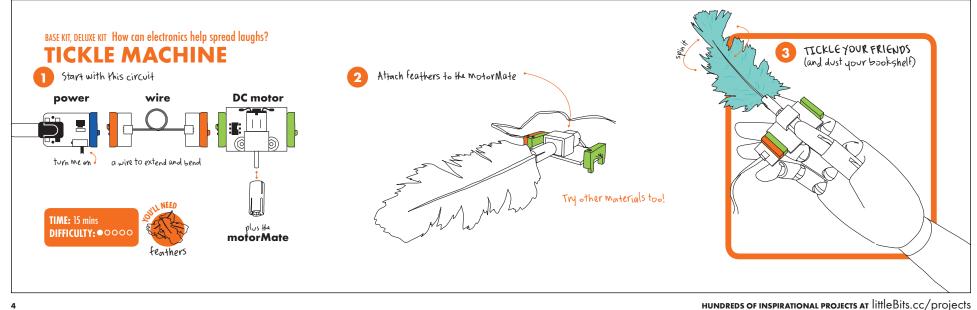
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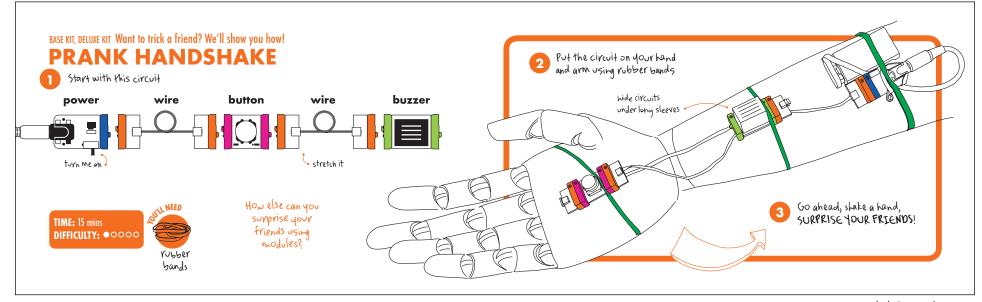
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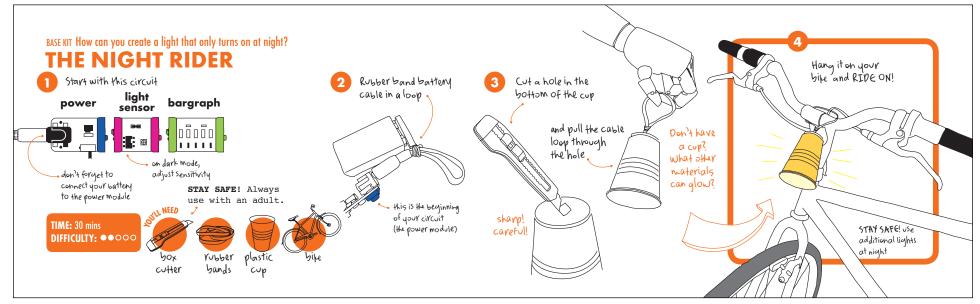
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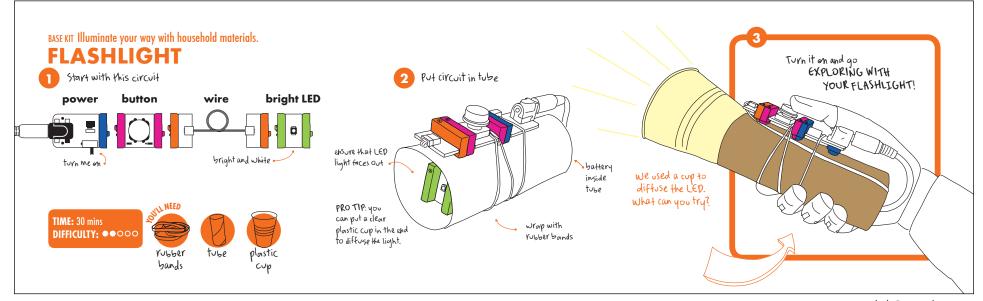
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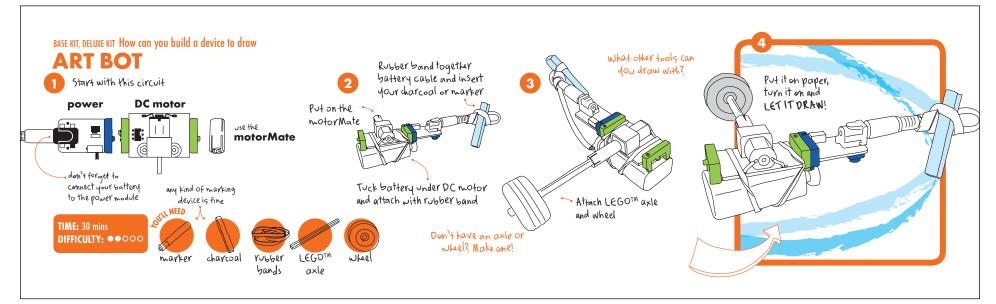
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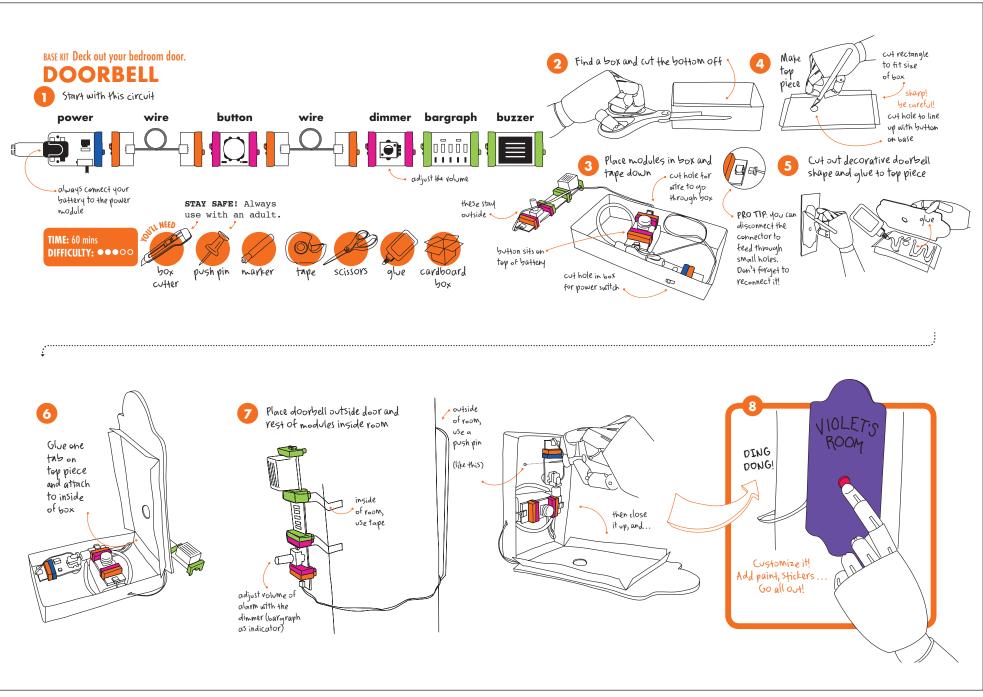
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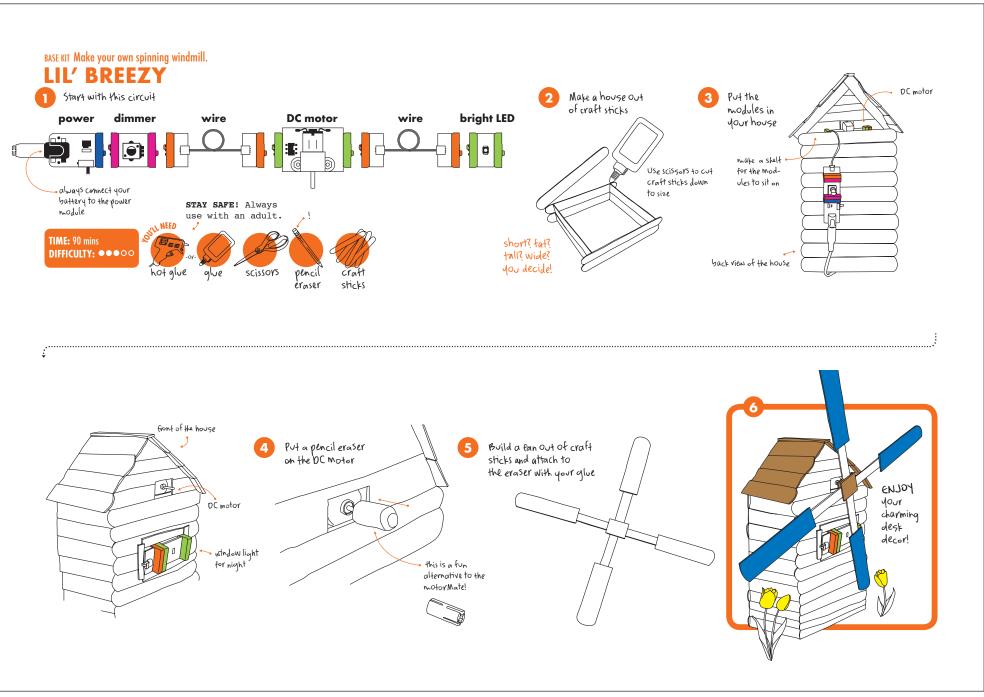


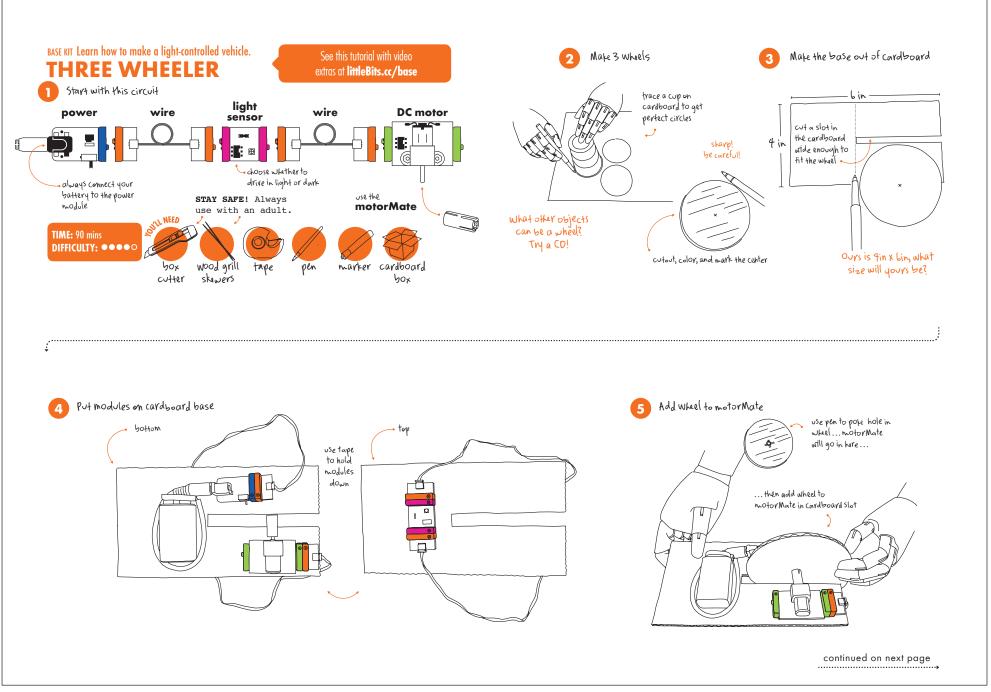
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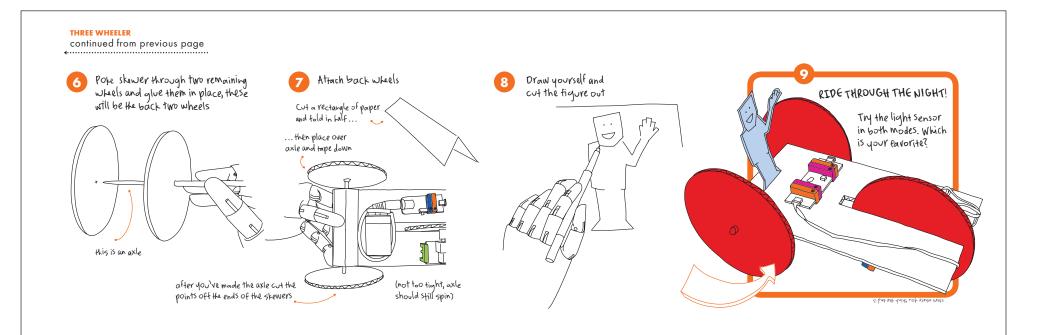


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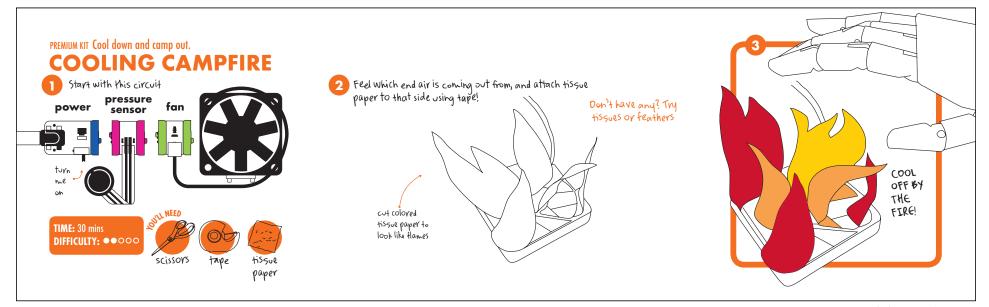




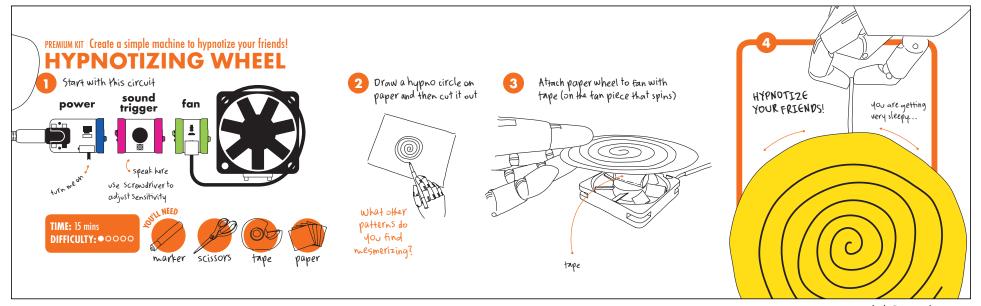


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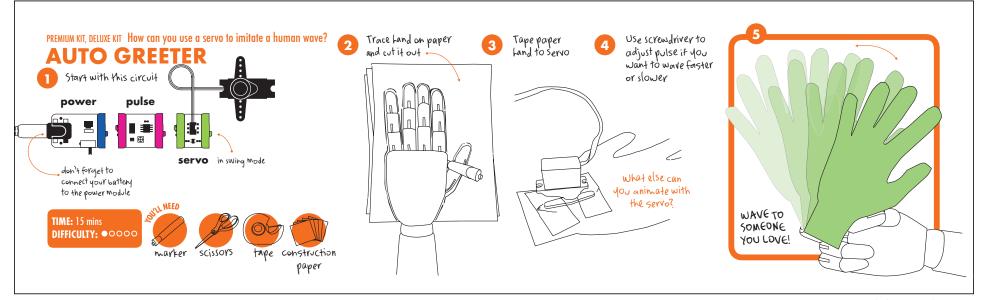
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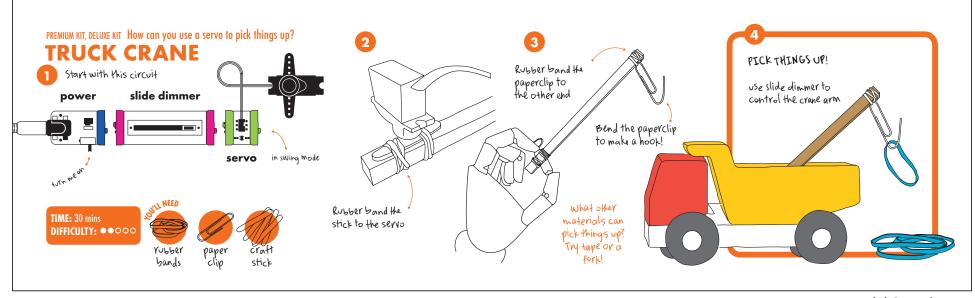
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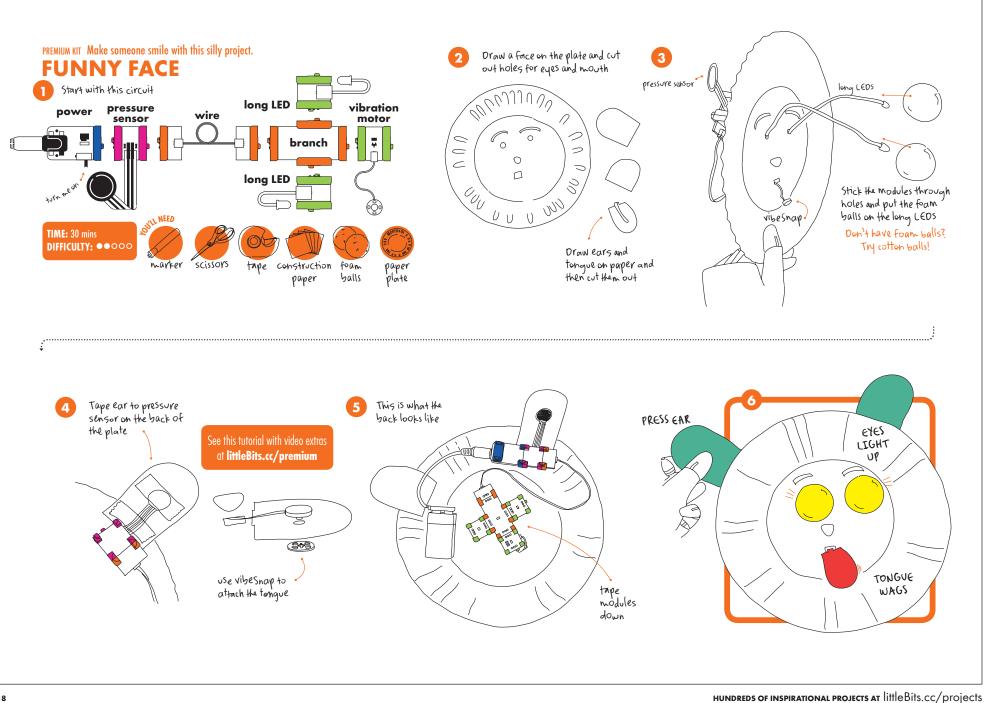
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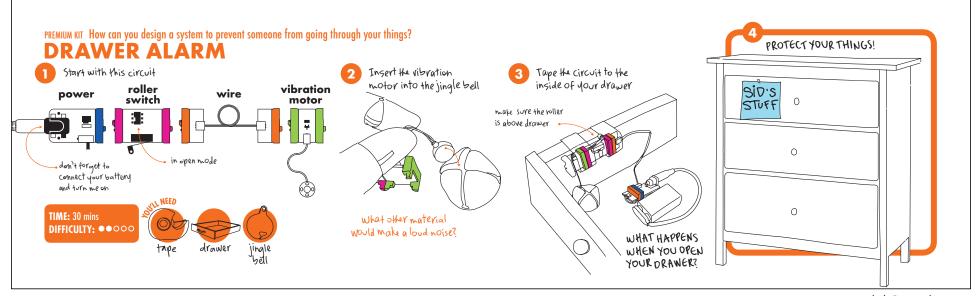


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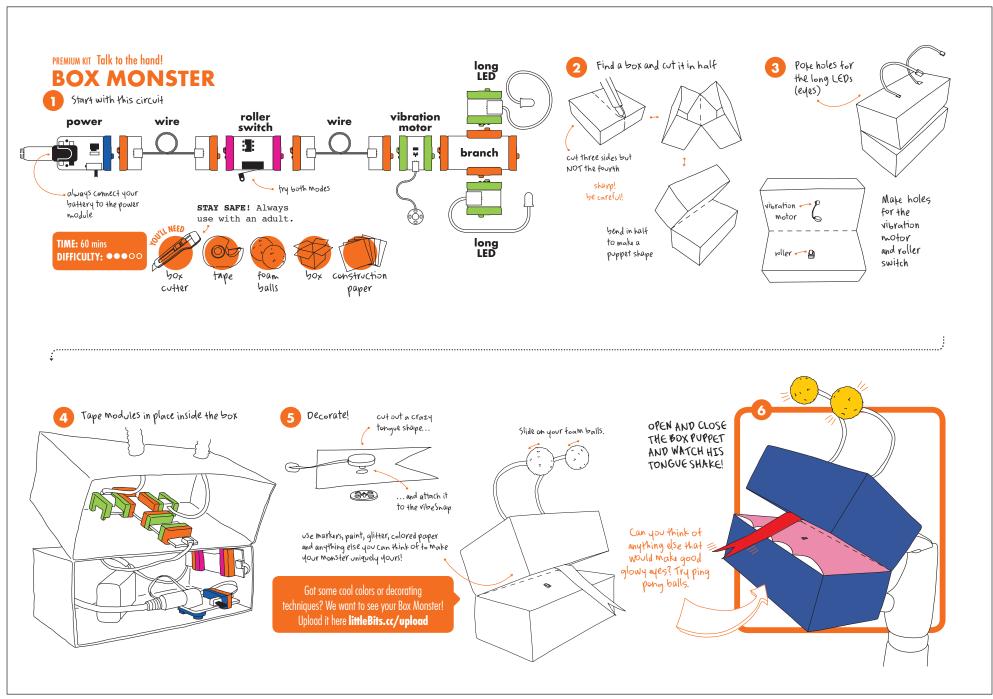


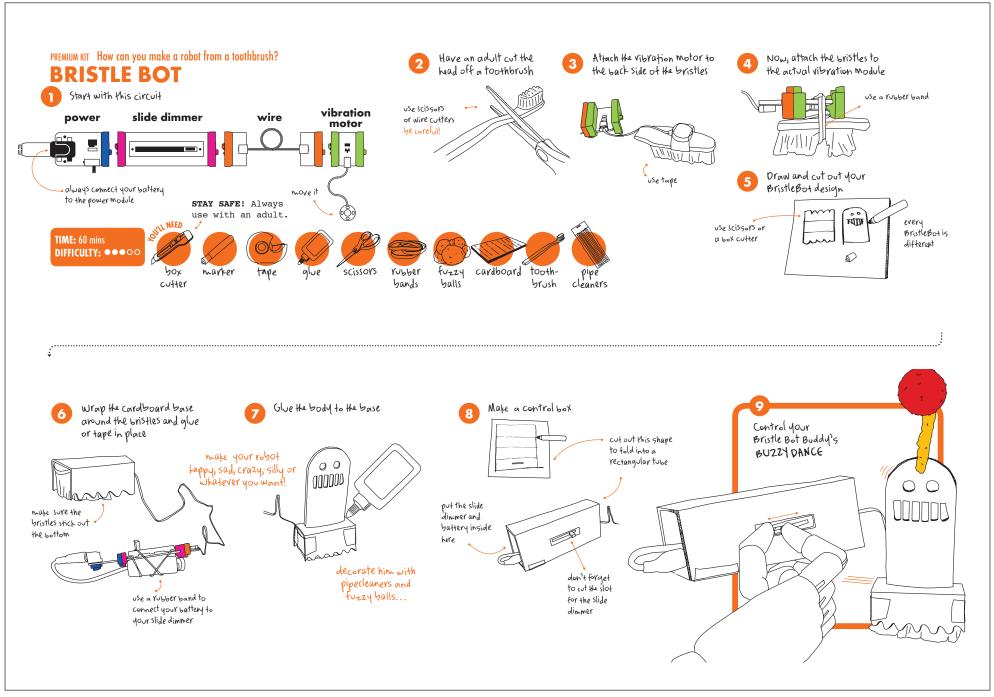
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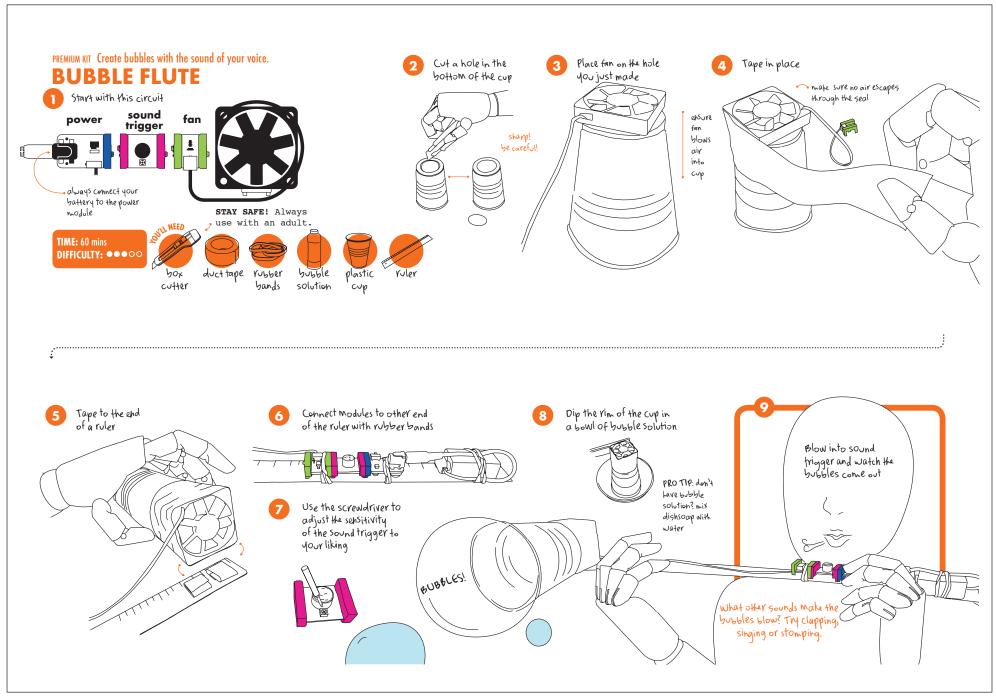


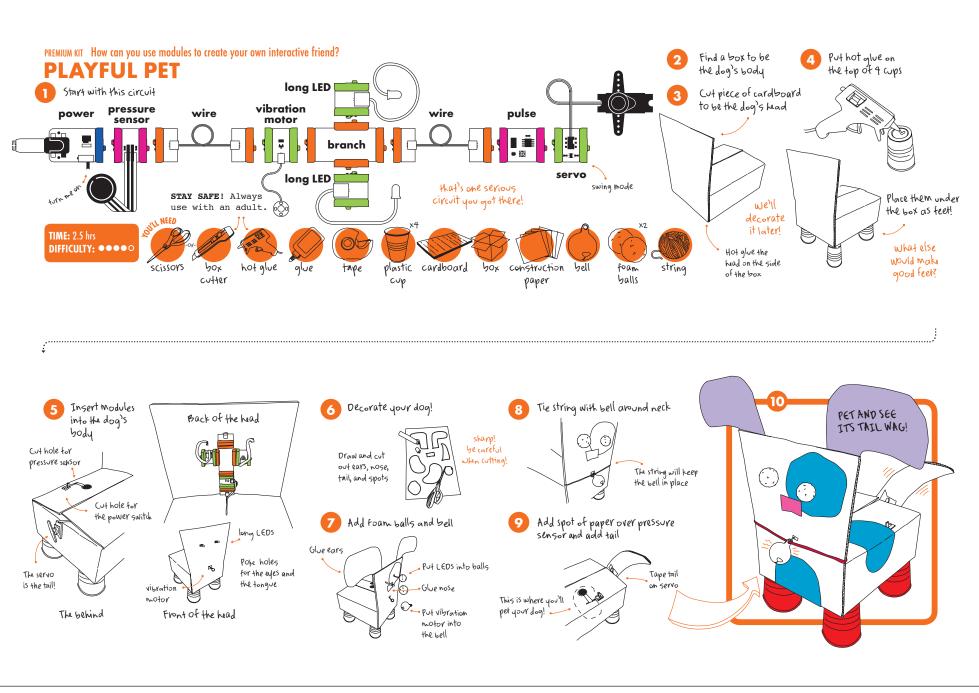


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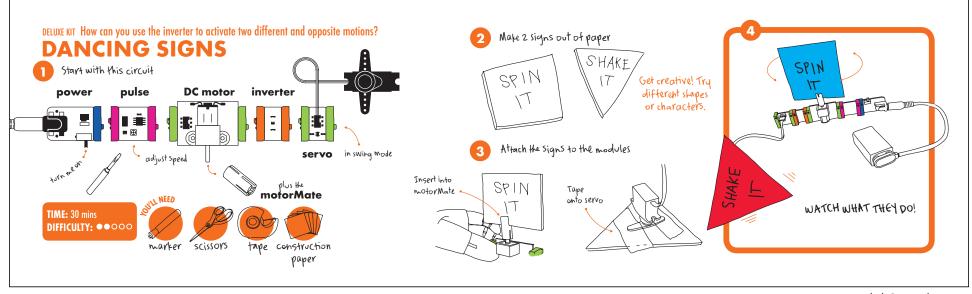




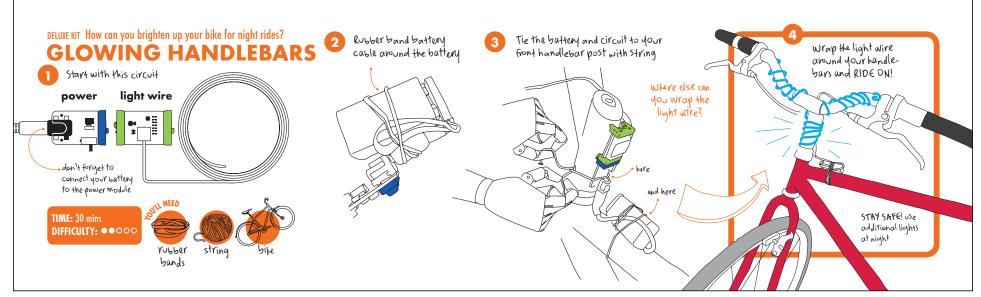


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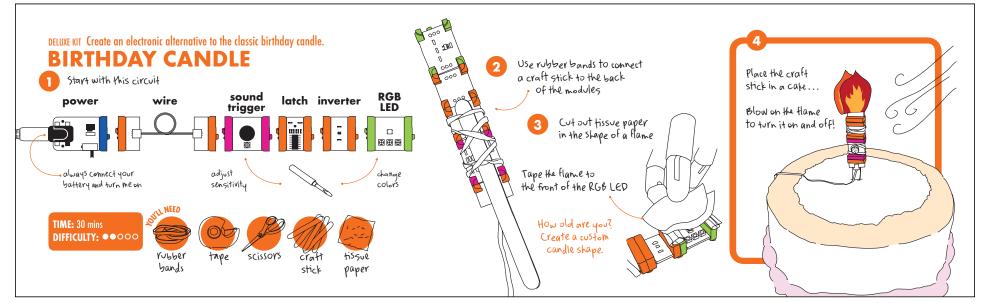
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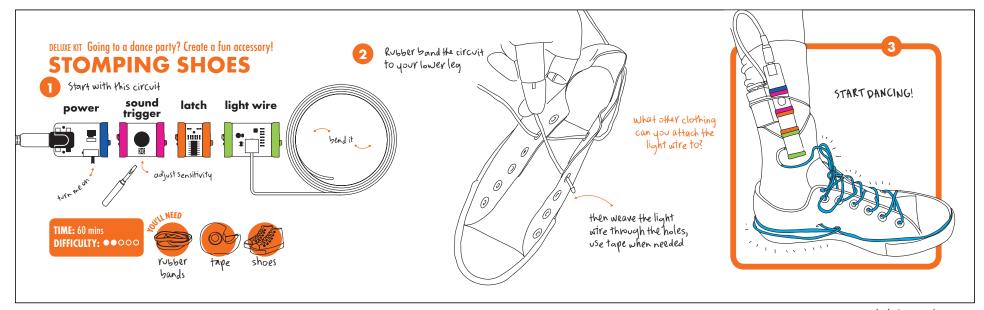
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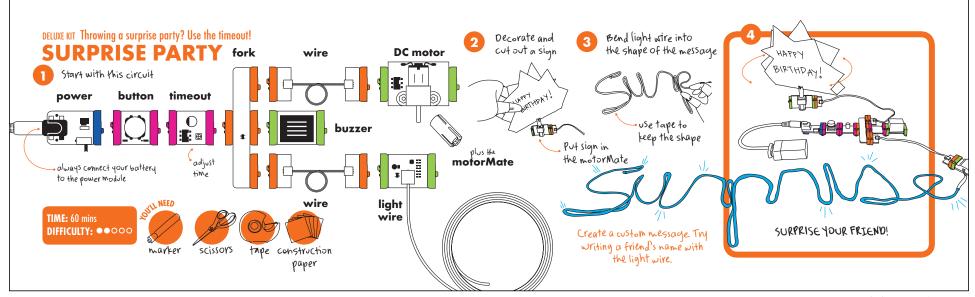
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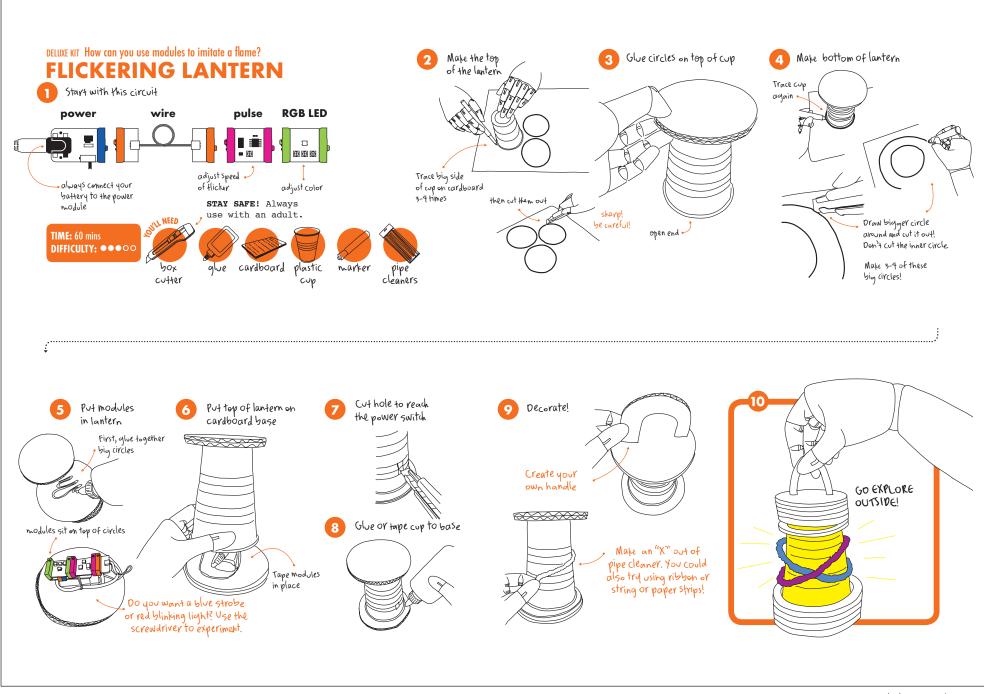
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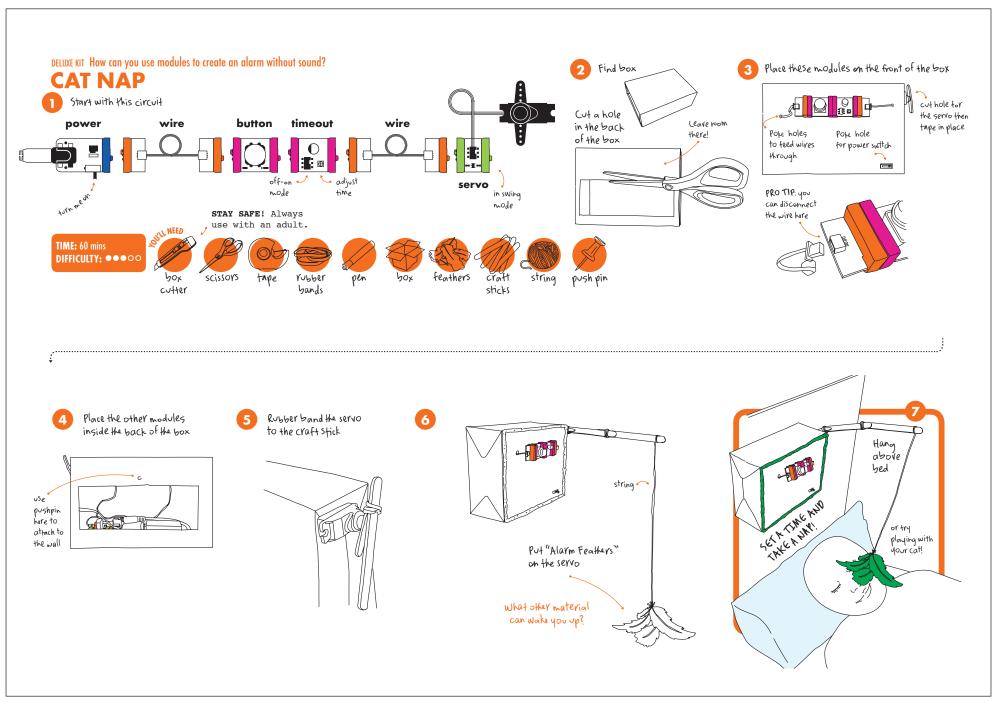


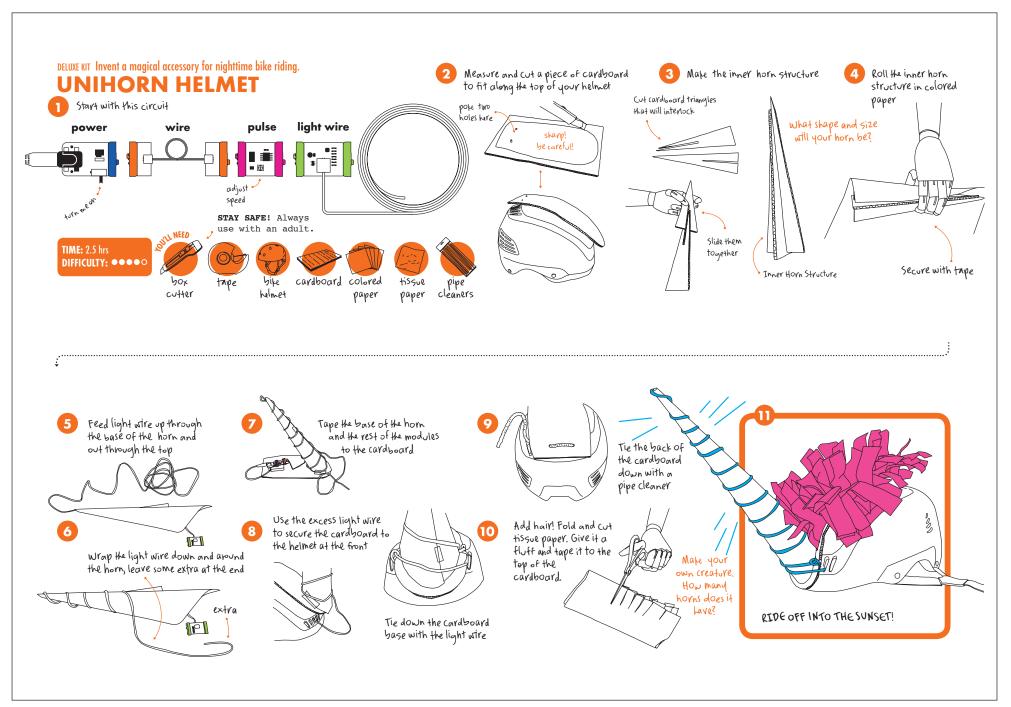
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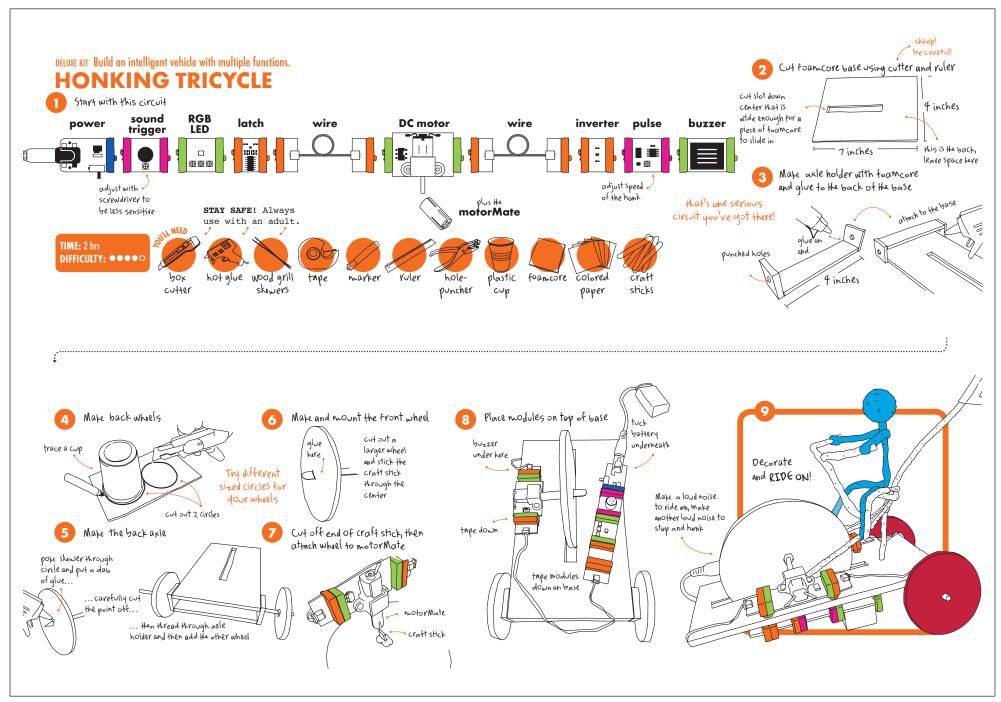


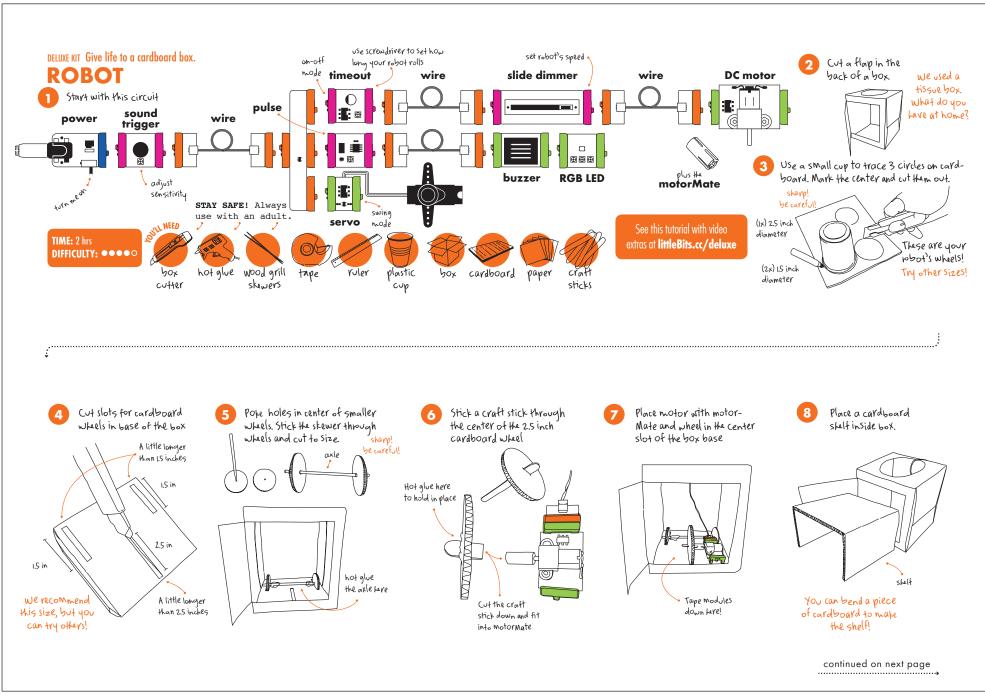
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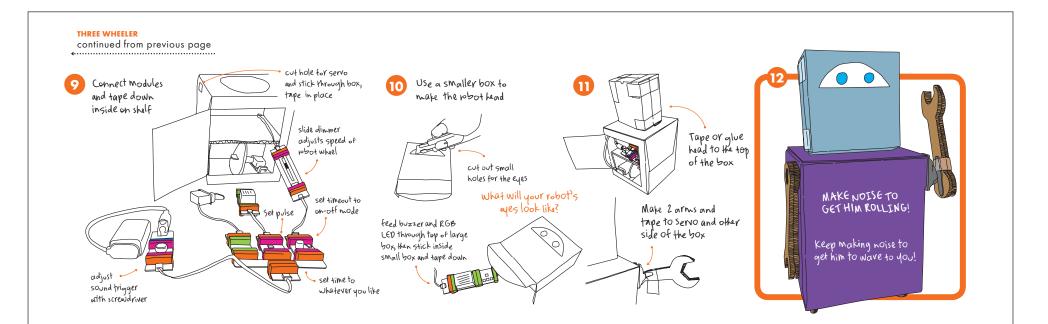






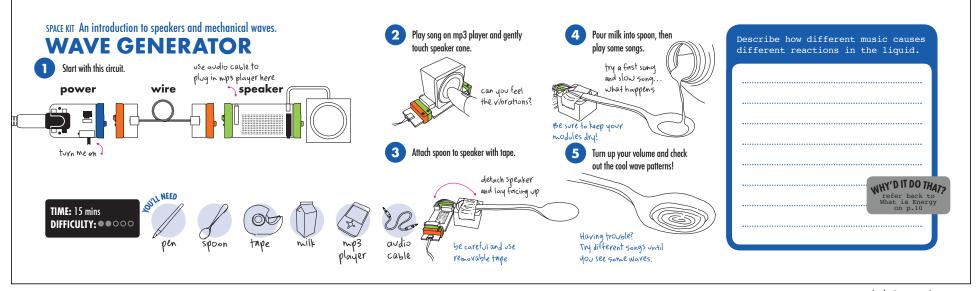


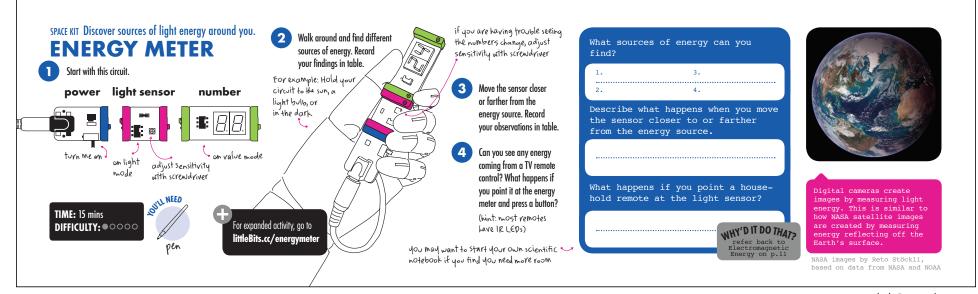




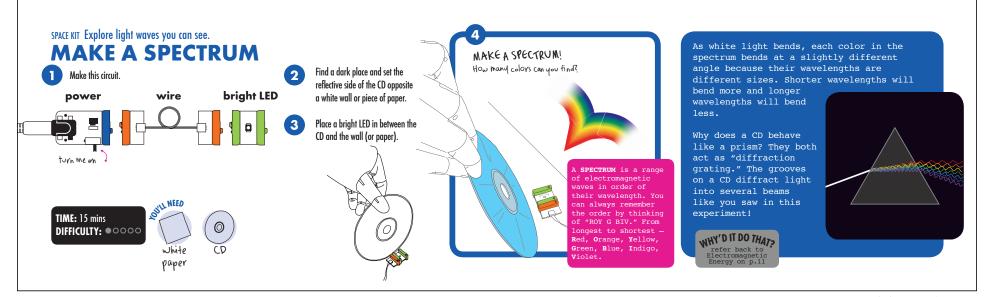
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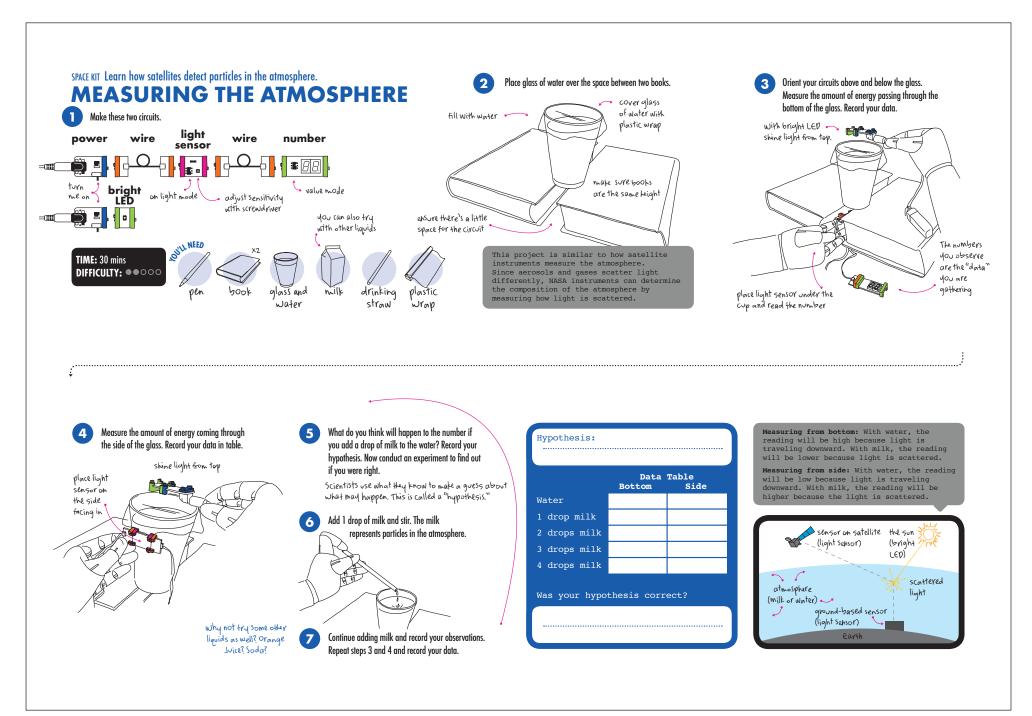
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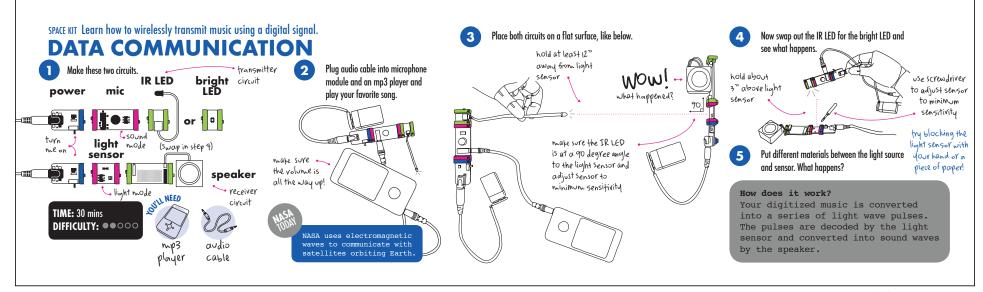


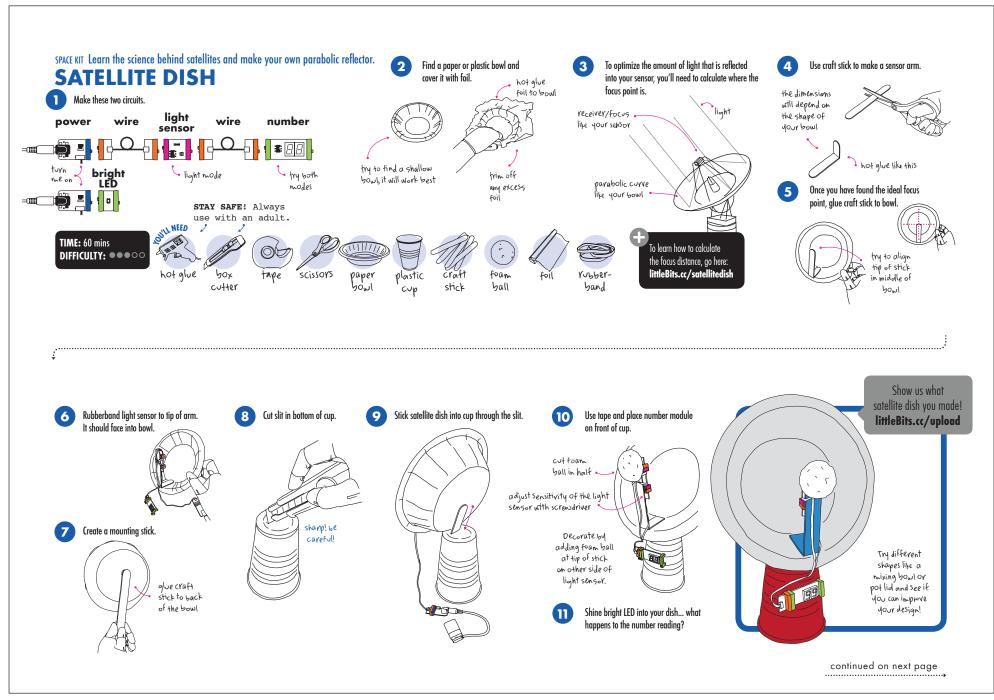


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SATELLITE DISH

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Unique curved surfaces, such as parabolas, have a point called the **FOCUS**, where all of the energy entering the shape is 'reflected' from the parabolic curve and intersects at the focus. In your satellite dish model, the light sensor is your focus that receives energy from the bright LED and measures it in the number module.

this focus is collecting data just life your light sensor, and this is just like the bowl in your model



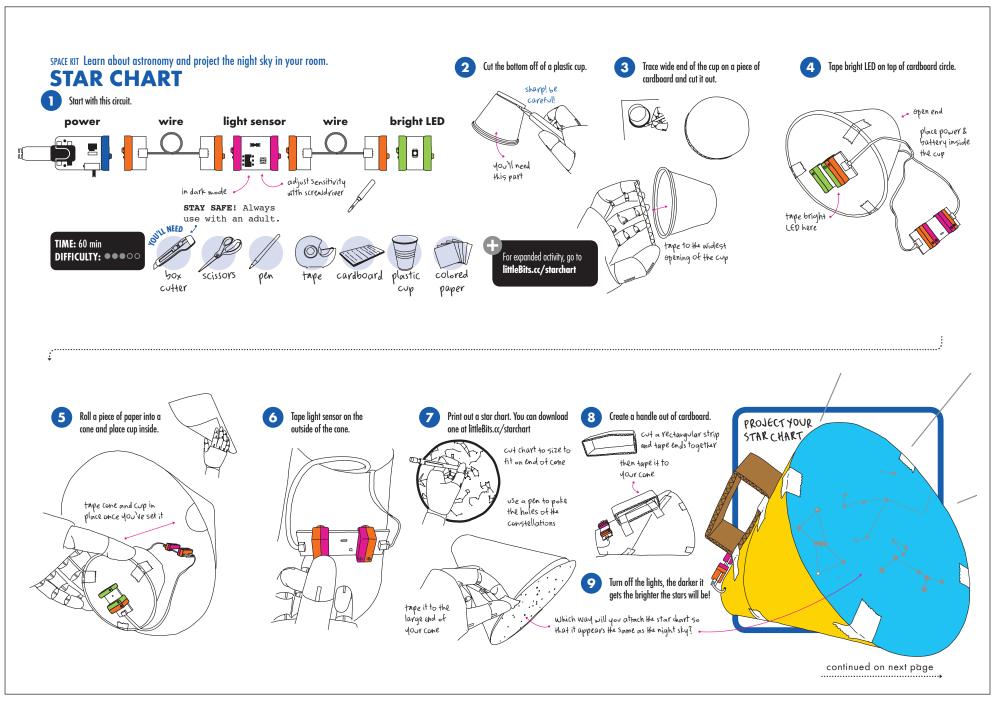
Goldstone, California

THE DEEP SPACE NETWORK (DSN) is a worldwide network of antennas developed by NASA to communicate with robotic spacecraft exploring our solar system and beyond. Sensors on board this spacecraft gather and transmit data about distant planets, moons, asteroids, comets, stars, and galaxies.

Receiving data from this spacecraft is very challenging because of the extreme distances between the spacecraft and Earth. Signals must travel millions or even billions of kilometers between Earth and a spacecraft in deep space. The spacecraft's communications equipment - designed to be small and lightweight - transmits at very low power, typically about the same as a refrigerator light bulb. Receiving antennas on Earth must have large collectors (antenna dishes) with precisely shaped surfaces and they must accurately point towards the spacecraft.



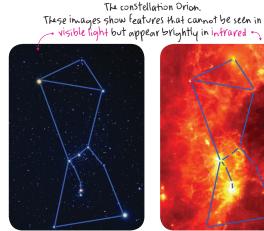
The DSN has three ground stations located approximately 120 degrees apart on Earth (120 + 120 + 120 = 360). This is to ensure that as the Earth rotates, at least one station is able to capture and transmit signals to any deep space mission without any gaps in coverage.



STAR CHART

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NASA instruments measure energy in the night sky across the electromagnetic spectrum. By looking at the sky in wavelengths beyond the visible spectrum, scientists can see a more complete picture. This helps them study questions like 'how was the universe formed' and 'how is it changing.'



Visible light image: Akira Fujii

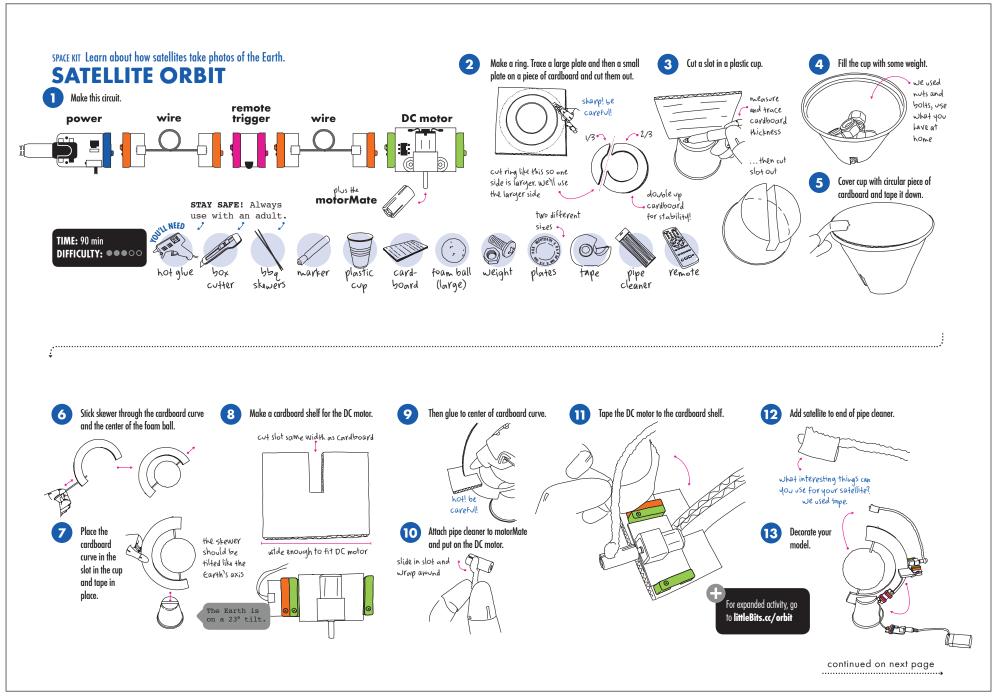
Infrared image: Infrared Astronomical Satellite **Orion** is one of the most widely recognized of all the 89 constellations in the sky. It is also one of the oldest known to humans. The Ancient Egyptians called it Osiris as long ago as 2000 BC!

The brilliant stars that make up this rectangular star pattern seem to be close-by because they are so bright, but in fact they are very far away. Astronomers measure distances using a unit called the light year, which equals about 5.9 trillion miles (9.5 trillion km), or 63,240 times the distance from Earth to the Sun!

TRY THESE CALCULATIONS!

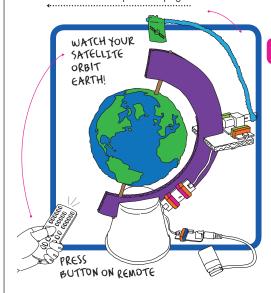
The bright star in Orion called **Betelgeuse** is located 650 light years from Earth. What is this distance in Miles or kilometers?

Betelgeuse is expected to blow up as a supernova sometime in the next million years. Suppose this happened in the year 3000 AD. In what year would someone on Earth see this explosion? Go online to find the answers, little Bits.cc/starchart



SATELLITE ORBIT

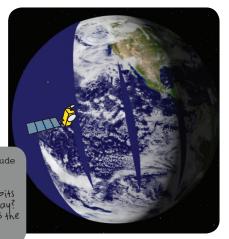
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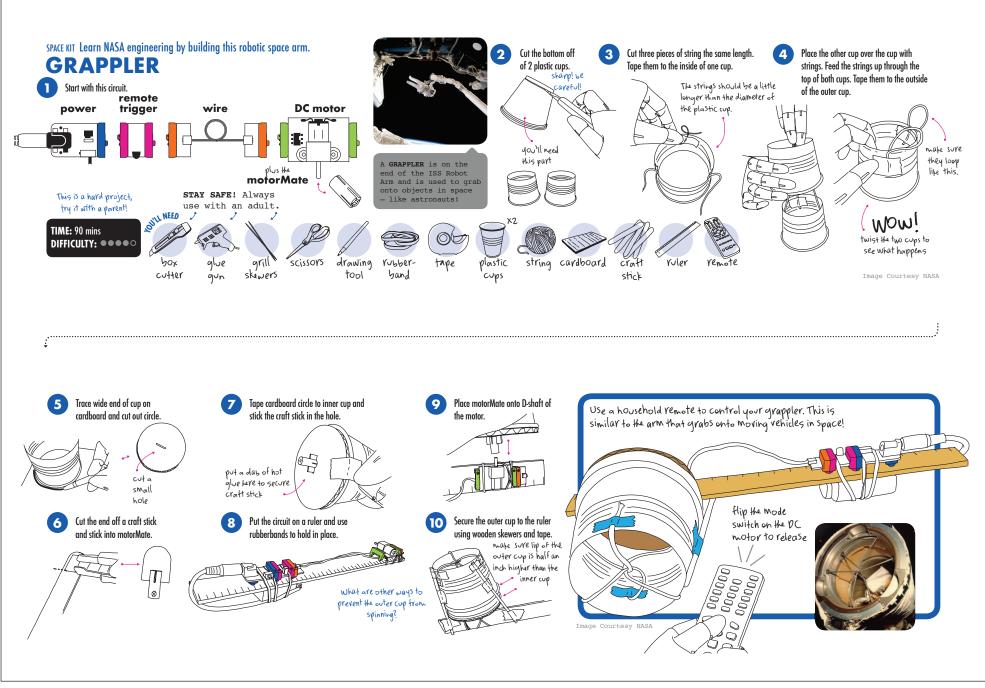


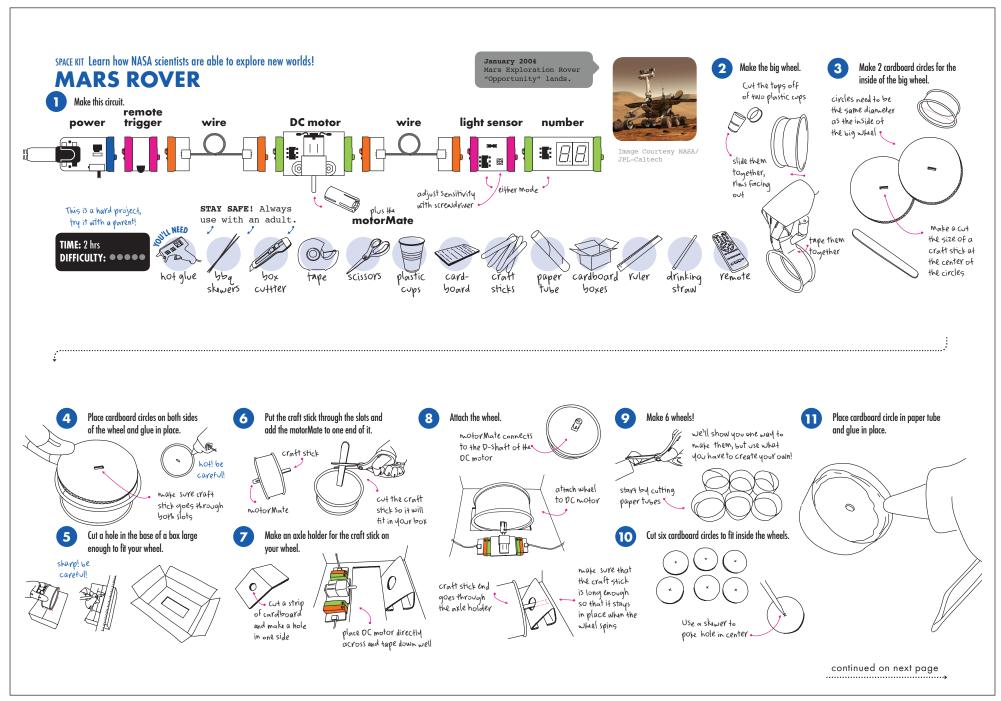
Every day, NASA satellites (like AURA pictured to the left) collect global observations of the Earth. The image to the right shows the path of the Aqua satellite. Data is only collected when the satellite is on the sunlit side of the Earth because it measures reflected light from the Sun. With each orbit, the MODIS sensor onboard the satellite can observe a swath of data over 1400 miles

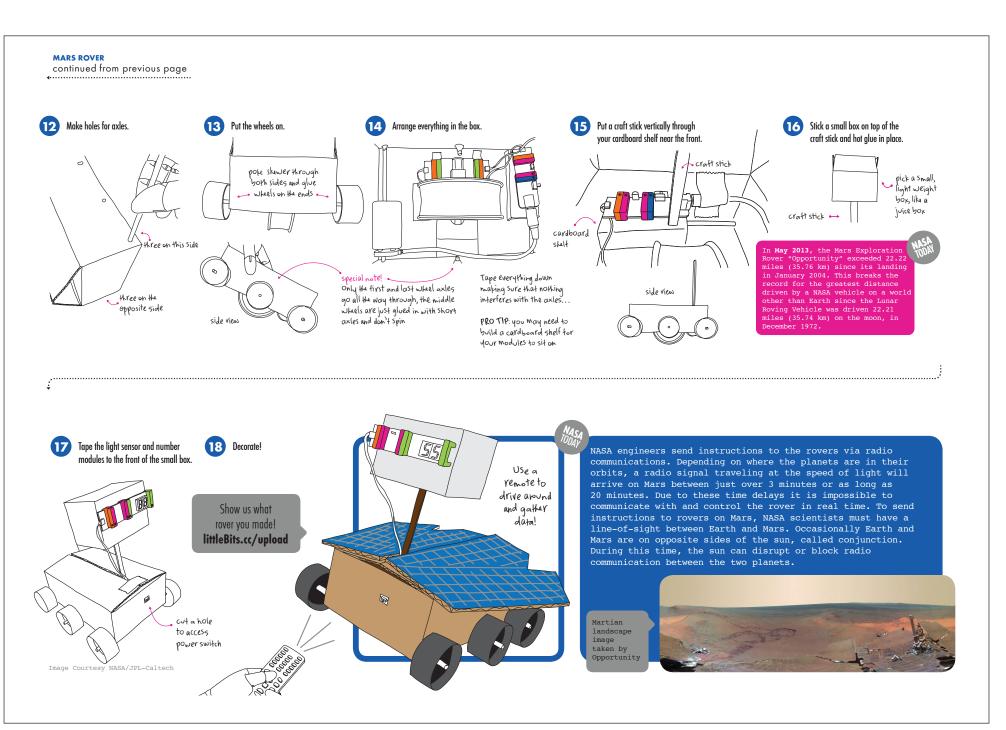
(2253 km) wide and can image almost the entire Earth surface everyday. A satellite at an altitude of 438 miles (705 km) orbits Earth once every 99 minutes. How many orbits does the satellite make in a day? How many times does it cross the equator in one day?



Images Courtesy NASA





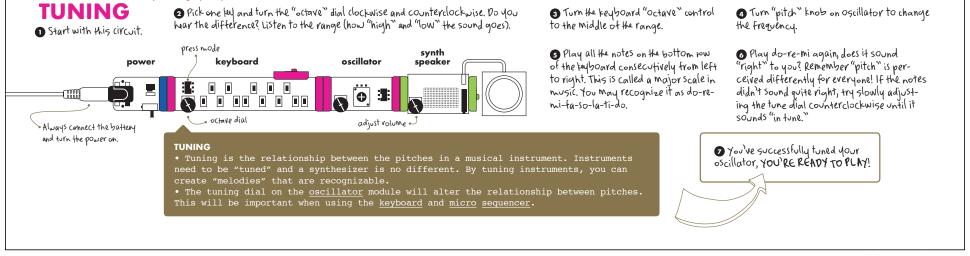


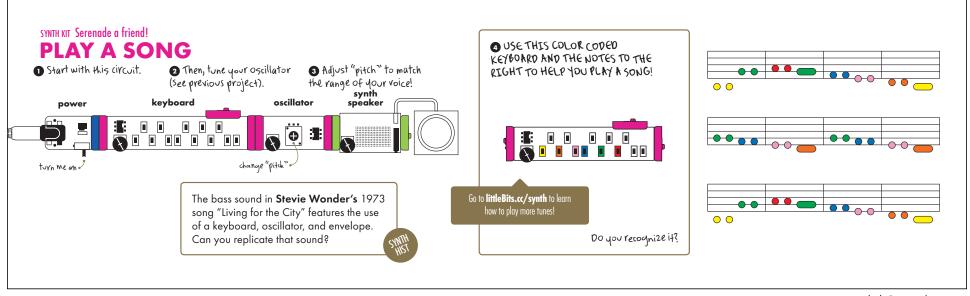
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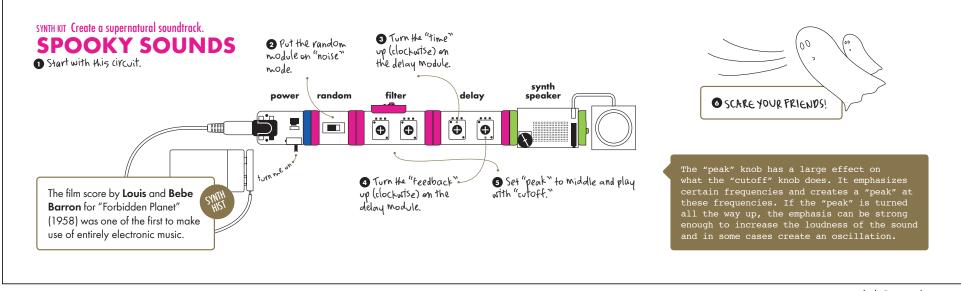
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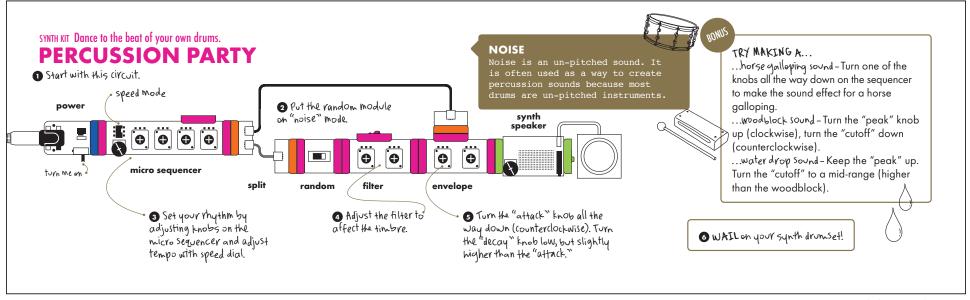
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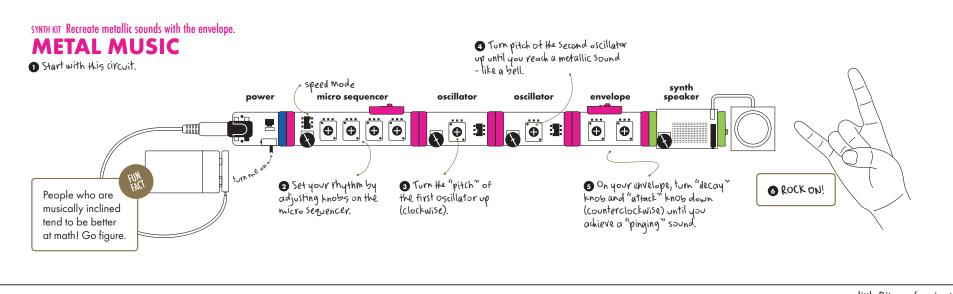
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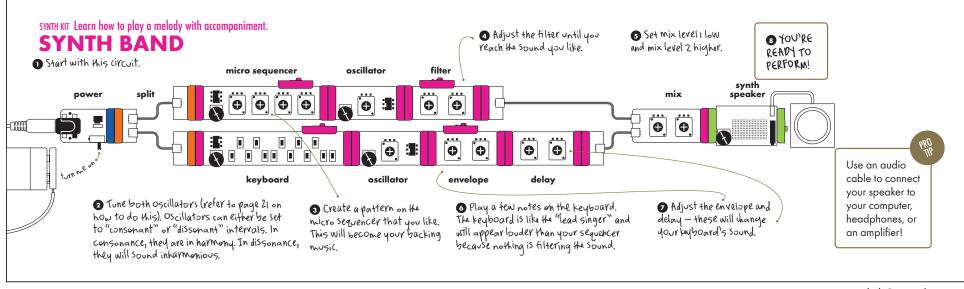












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