



INGREDIENTS & MATERIALS

- Wrapping paper
- Scissors
- Trinkets
- Tape
- Ribbon
- Construction paper
- Toilet paper tube



ACADEMIC SUBJECT(S):

Science

THIS LESSON SUPPORTS THESE STANDARDS:

3.4a - People in world communities use legends, folktales, oral histories, biographies, and historical narratives to transmit cultural histories from one generation to the next.

Boxing Day is celebrated in the UK and around the world on December 26th. A Boxing Day cracker is a tradition that resembles our wish bone tradition, except the cracker is full of trinkets, treats, and a crown. Traditionally crackers have a small strip on the inside, that when it rips, it makes a loud snap noise.

DIRECTIONS



STEP 1 Create a paper hat, using this lesson plan: <https://exploreandmore.org/sanity-savers-king-queen-for-a-day/>

STEP 2 Fold your crown down to fit inside a paper tube.

STEP 3 Fill the paper tube with trinkets and treats.

STEP 4 Cut a small piece of wrapping paper and place the tube on top.

STEP 5 Wrap the tube.

STEP 6 Twist off the ends of the wrapping paper and tie with ribbon.



Have a friend or family member hold one end of the wrapping paper and you hold the other. On the count of three pull the cracker towards you. Whoever gets most of the cracker wins the prizes!



VOCABULARY

CRACKER: A paper tube with small toys, small pieces of sweet food, etc. inside, that is covered with bright paper and makes a short, sharp sound when both ends are pulled.