

"I Love You"
Sign Language Art

**I MADE
THAT** 

Supplies

- 2 Pieces of Paper (any color)
- 3-6 Colors of Paint (crayons or markers can be used if you don't have paint)
- Paint Tray / Paper Plate (if using paint)
- Q- Tips (if using paint)
- Scissors
- Marker
- Tape (masking tape works best)

Instructions

1. Trace one hand and about an inch of your wrist on one sheet of paper using the marker.
2. Using the scissors, cut your hand out. Throw away the scraps.
3. Tape the middle and ring finger of the hand down onto the palm. This should leave the pinky, pointer and thumb still up, creating the I love you sign language sign.
4. Cut 4 small pieces of tape. Roll them onto themselves and put one piece on the pinky, pointer and thumb. The last piece can be placed on the palm. This is just to secure the hand to the other piece of paper while doing the project.
5. Place the hand on the blank sheet of paper, tape side down, with the wrist coming off the bottom - just like you traced it.
6. Put small amounts of paint (no bigger than a dime on your plate/ paint tray).



7. You will use one Q-Tip per color of paint. Choose what color you will start with, dip the Q-Tip into the paint, you don't need too much. (If you aren't using paint, draw dots with markers or crayons - your "dry time" will just be a lot shorter).
8. Making small dots with the Q-tip, start going around the edge of your hand, following the curves. The first time you go around you may want to dot half on your hand and half on the paper. This will create a nice line when you remove the hand later.
9. Repeat using different colors, going around the hand each time, making more and more dots.
10. When you are done with each color, you can choose to keep going in a pattern all the way to the edge or stop.
11. Let dry!
12. When dry, remove the hand from the paper. You should still see the outline.
13. You can choose to put a message of your choice or draw a picture on your hand.
14. Take a picture with your creation and send it to us at photos@northstarreach.org!

