

Disney Winnie the Pooh



A Honey of a Hat

You won't mind having this bee in your bonnet.

Here's a bee your kids needn't flee: she happily hovers over a delightfully springy straw hat.

To make the bee's body: Cut 2 cups from a **cardboard egg carton**. Trim them and **glue** them together as shown, then coat them with **yellow acrylic paint**.

To make the bee's wings: Cut a 4-inch heart shape from a piece of **bubble packaging**. Use a craft knife to make a slit in the top of the bee's body, as shown, then tuck the tip of the heart into it, adding a dab of glue to help keep it in place. To give the bee her stripes, poke one end of a **black pipe cleaner** into the back of the egg cup. Wrap the pipe cleaner around the body, gluing it in place, then push the free end into the cup as well.



To make the bee's face: Glue on a **1-inch yellow pom-pom** head. For antennae, glue **3/8-inch black pom-poms** to the ends of half a **black pipe cleaner**, then wrap the pipe cleaner around the head, twisting the ends together. Glue on **googly eyes** and a **mini black pom-pom** nose, then add a **black fabric paint** smile.

To attach to hat: Stick one end of a 12-inch piece of **18-gauge wire** into a **straw hat**. Twist the wire into a spiral and flatten it against the inside of the hat, securing it with **duct tape**, as shown. Poke the free end of the wire into the bee and secure it with a dot of glue, then glue some **silk flowers** onto the hat to keep the honeybee happy.

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ABOUT THE MOVIE

Walt Disney Animation Studios returns to the Hundred Acre Wood with "Winnie the Pooh," the first big-screen Pooh adventure from Disney animation in more than 35 years. With the charm, wit and whimsy of the original featurettes, this all-new movie reunites audiences with the philosophical "bear of very little brain" and friends Tigger, Rabbit, Piglet, Kanga, Roo—and last, but certainly not least, Eeyore, who has lost his tail. "Ever have one of those days where you just can't win, Eeyore?" asks Pooh. Owl sends the whole gang on a wild quest to save Christopher Robin from an imaginary culprit. It turns out to be a very busy day for a bear who simply set out to find some honey. Inspired by three stories from A.A. Milne's books in Disney's classic, hand-drawn art style, "Winnie the Pooh" hits theaters in Europe and Latin America in Spring 2011; the U.S. release date is July 15, 2011.