

HANDMADE HALLOWEEN

Make-it-yourself tricks and treats





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Ghosts and goblins, fiery jack-o'-lanterns, kids in costumes, and of course, tricks and treats. Halloween is a time of mystery and mischief—and wonderful opportunities for creative printing and photo fun.



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BEWITCHING CARDS AND INVITATIONS



The great pumpkin

Throwing a bone-chilling Halloween party? This chic **4"x 6" Halloween Party Invitation** is frighteningly easy to make. You can customize it—adding all the gory (and not-so-gory) details.

Monster bash

Who better to wish you happy Halloween than a monster? Customize this **Frankenstein Card** to make your own spooky greeting.



Old-school style

You can add your photo to this **Vintage Haunt Card** and send it before Halloween to say "Boo!," or after to share this year's costumed fun.

Stock up and save



Before you begin printing invitations and decorations, be sure you have plenty of ink on hand. To save money, consider **HP high-capacity (XL) ink cartridges**, which allow you to print up to three times more pages versus standard size HP cartridges.¹

Get free shipping, delivered next business day with no minimum when you order from the **HP Home & Home Office online store!**

¹ Compared with the standard, single HP ink cartridges. See: www.hp.com/go/learnaboutsupplies





HAUNTED HOUSE HOW-TO

Provide a few tricks for treat-seeking visitors with print-and-scare
Halloween decorations from the **HP Creative Studio**.

All you need now are some scissors, glue, and the spooky sound effects CD you'll never admit to owning.

A) Meet Mr. Bones



B) Ghoulish Greetings



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Create a Spine-Tingling Skeleton Door Decoration that's several feet long. **B) Ghoulish Greetings.** Hang a Spooky Halloween Paper Chain Streamer over your entryway to greet trick-or-treaters. **C) Ghastly Glare.** Use these Hair-Raising Halloween Lanterns to cast a spooky glow! **D) Floating Monsters.** Print Halloween scenes of Ghosts, Spiders, and Bats to dangle from the ceiling or light fixtures.

C) Ghastly Glare



D) Floating Monsters



See all our free, printable Halloween projects at www.hp.com/create.



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PHOTO FUN IN A FLASH



DIY photo booth

Photos make excellent party favors—and you can turn photo taking into a game, too.

- Have your digital camera and a photo printer on hand.
- The backdrop can be as simple as a sheet.
- Then get people to pose in costume or with props, and send them home with instant photo memories of all the fun.

Red-eyed monster

Monster masks are the only place you should spot red-eye this Halloween. You can avoid red-eye by turning off your camera's flash. If it's too dark to forgo a flash, ask your subject not to look directly into the camera, which can help reduce the amount of red-eye. Learn more about [removing red-eye](#), and get rid of frightening photo mistakes with [more easy editing tips](#).



Share photos with Grandma— instantly!

Some photos are too special to wait and share later. With HP ePrint, you can instantly e-mail photos to an HP ePrint-enabled printer from nearly any mobile device.

Explore more: Check out the [HP Photosmart buying guide](#) to find a printer with ePrint.

[video tutorial](#)

► See it: Watch this video to [see ePrint in action](#).





CREEPY CRAFTING

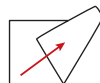
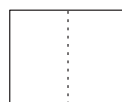


Photos courtesy of Vanessa Valencia of A Fanciful Twist

Make paper spider webs

If you've made paper snowflakes before, this is similar. Create your own paper spider webs you can use for décor, place settings, and family fun.

1. Fold a piece of paper in half.
2. Fold in half again but only make a small crease to show the midpoint. Fold the bottom right corner upwards to make a 60° angle at the midpoint (begin to fold into thirds).
3. Fold the bottom left corner upwards to meet with the folded right-edge of the paper.
4. Cut the excess paper to form a triangle.
5. Cut slots on the triangle as shown. Be careful to keep the central column uncut so the paper does not fall apart. If the paper is too thick, consider using an inexpensive paper like [HP Inkjet Multipurpose Paper](#), which is a lighter weight paper.
6. Unfold the paper to find a paper spider web!



Print App magic

Much like Apple's iPhone, new HP Photosmart e-All-in-Ones let you download free apps—HP Print Apps—to access content like movie tickets, news, maps, creative projects, recipes, and photo-sharing sites.

You can get recipes, printable decorations, masks, pumpkin-carving templates, games, and activities—all from the [Halloween printables app](#) on your HP Web-connected printer.

Find a printer with HP Print Apps using our [HP Photosmart Buying Guide](#).





TONER TRICKS



How-to and photos courtesy of Jessica Jones at [howaboutorange](http://howaboutorange.com)

Spooky votive candle holders

Here's a quick and easy Halloween project: votive candle holders with packing tape transferred images. You'll need clear packing tape and access to a laser printer to make these.



1. First, select the image you'd like to apply to your candle holder. Look for vintage clip art online or use some of the free Halloween art on the [HP Creative Studio website](http://HPCreativeStudio.com).
2. With a laser printer, print your images out 2" high (or to fit within the size of the clear packing tape you have). An inkjet printer won't work for this project, so don't even think about it!
3. Laminate the front of your image with packing tape. Use your thumbnail to burnish your image onto the tape, making sure the parts with toner are stuck down well. Then trim the picture down to size. You can either cut carefully around your image now, or just cut out a square and trim it later. Doing it now is probably easier.
4. Soak the image in a bowl of warm water for ten minutes. Then rub the wet paper fibers off the back until you're left with just clear packing tape and toner.
5. The tape will still be slightly sticky, so you can apply it directly to a candle holder, or for a more permanent solution, adhere it with Mod Podge, acrylic gel medium, or other glue.

Treats for you



Laser printers aren't just for the office anymore. Learn more about [affordable new laser printers](#) and [stock up on toner](#).



Tricked-out treats

Here's a little trick to transform your treats into something surprising. Just cover some suckers with white fabric, fasten with ribbon, and use a pen to create ghostly faces. Done!

Get tips for [printing on fabric](#) and more at www.hp.com/go/everydayprinting.





PUMPKIN POINTERS



Pump up your pumpkin pictures

To take pumpkin pictures that really shine, you need to let the light through—and add extra wattage.

- Cut extra-large openings for eyes and big, jagged smiles.
- Use two or three candles inside the pumpkin.

Try placing a small flashlight in the pumpkin!

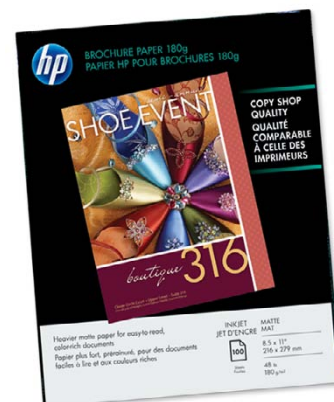


An easy game for monsters of all ages. That's right—grown-up kids, too. Try it!

Pin the face on the pumpkin

If your kiddos aren't old enough to wield a carving knife, print the templates on heavy paper. Let the little ones glue or tape them to the pumpkin. Or turn it into a game and play a version of pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey.

1. Cut out eyes, noses, and mouths from heavy paper.
2. Stick a reusable adhesive on the back of each cutout, and give a set of cutouts to each player.
3. Place a large pumpkin on a low table or a bench.
4. Blindfold the players. You can always use a tie, kitchen towel, or clean socks if you don't have a blindfold handy.
5. Start several feet away and instruct players to walk toward the pumpkin and create a jack-o'-lantern face (no peeking).
6. After each turn, take a picture of the player with the finished pumpkin.



printing pointer

When printing things like masks or carving templates, try using thicker paper like **HP Brochure and Flyer Paper**—it will make the templates easier to trace around and the masks more durable.



Turn your pumpkin into a true Halloween jack-o'-lantern.

Print-and-glow

THESE FREE PUMPKIN CARVING TEMPLATES CAN HELP YOU CREATE A VARIETY OF DESIGNS—GHOSTS, SPIDERS, CATS, AND FACES BOTH SPOOKY AND SILLY.



MAKE-BELIEVE MAGIC



Be a princess: With a tutu or leotard she already has in the closet, simply add a tiara and crown from the **Princess Party Kit** and it promises to be a Halloween fit for a Queen!



Do you have a ball to attend? Add a **Fancy Masquerade Halloween Mask** to complete the ensemble.



Be a space invader: Just print a **Space Invader Mask** for an instant, last-minute costume.



Be a hoops star: **NBA Iron-ons** can transform fans into their favorite team's players.

printing pointer



For the best results when printing your iron-ons, use **HP Iron-on Transfers**. Get tips to **print your own iron-ons**, and create unique apparel any time of the year.



Be a fairy: Combine a flower wand from the **Flower Fairy Party Kit** with a **Strawberry Fairy Iron-on** for a magical ensemble.



Be a pirate: Select the **Pirate Party Kit** and craft your own pirate hat and eye patch. Add a tattered white T-shirt, either cinched with a rope belt or topped with a black vest. Boots can complete the picture and are perfect for a chilly October night.





A FEAST FIT FOR BEASTS

Looking for finger food—or perhaps even some food shaped like fingers—for your Halloween celebration? The MyRecipes.com [Print App](#) on Web-connected [HP Photosmart e-All-in-One printers](#) contains recipes from *Cooking Light*, *Real Simple*, and other popular publications.

Bat Bites

From MyRecipes.com

INGREDIENTS

- 1 (4 oz.) package cream cheese, softened
- 8 ounces soft, mild goat cheese, at room temperature
- ¼ cup pesto
- 2 tablespoons coarsely ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons poppy seeds
- 8 pitted olives, sliced
- 32 peppercorns
- 32 triangular blue corn chips or free-form wing shapes made from leftover tortillas

PREPARATION

1. Mash together cream cheese, goat cheese and pesto. Chill for 40 minutes.
2. Shape mixture into 16 two-inch balls, about 1 heaping tsp. each.
3. Roll in black pepper and poppy seeds to cover.
4. Press two olive slices into balls for eyes and place peppercorns in centers for pupils.
5. Insert chip on either side of ball for wings; serve.



Fast and fun, these bats will fly off the table.



video tutorial

You can get more recipes, printable decorations, masks, pumpkin-carving templates, games, and activities—all from the print apps on your Web-connected printer.

- ▶ See it: Watch how HP Print Apps work in these [videos](#).
- ▶ Check out the [HP Photosmart buying guide](#) to find a printer with HP Print Apps.



SEASON'S EATINGS

Roasted Squash Soup with Sage

From MyRecipes.com

INGREDIENTS

- 8 medium acorn squash (roundish)
- 4 tablespoons mild extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 2 tablespoons chopped sage, plus several leaves for garnish
- About 1 ½ tsp. coarse sea salt
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 5 to 6 cups chicken broth
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ½ cup crème fraîche

PREPARATION

1. Preheat oven to 375°. Cut top third off each squash. Scoop out seeds from squash bottoms and tops; discard. Trim just enough off bottom of each squash so that it sits straight.
2. Set squash bottoms and tops on 2 large baking sheets and drizzle with about 2 tbsp. oil, rubbing it all over insides and rims. Bake 45 to 55 minutes, or until the flesh is soft and golden brown, but before squash start collapsing.
3. Meanwhile, heat remaining 2 tbsp. oil in a large pot over medium heat; add onion, paprika, sage, and ½ tsp. salt and cook until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Add garlic and cook 2 minutes more.
4. Scoop cooked flesh from squash into pot, leaving enough flesh so that squash keep their shape. Pave over any holes in squash "bowls" with some cooked squash and keep them warm.
5. Add 5 cups stock, remaining 1 tsp. salt, and the pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add salt to taste.
6. Purée soup in batches in a blender, adding more stock if soup is too thick (cover top with a towel to keep hot soup from spurting out). Reheat in pot. Stir in crème fraîche and more stock if necessary.
7. Ladle soup into squash bowls and top with sage leaves.



Easy and elegant

Recipes (and savings) you'll fall for

Send guests home with an unexpected treat: recipe cards featuring Halloween feast favorites. Print plenty of these [fall-inspired recipe cards](#) and stretch your dollars by buying ink in bulk quantities. You can save up to 10% everyday with [HP ink cartridge multipacks](#).¹

¹Compared with single, standard HP ink cartridges. Based on average retail pricing. Actual retail pricing may vary.



GHOUlishLY GOOD PHOTO TIPS

 **printing pointer**



Halloween may only come once a year, but you can make your memories last longer by using **HP Premium Plus Photo Paper**, which produces professional-quality photos that last for generations.

Tell the whole tale

Some of the best pictures will be of your kids getting ready for the haunting holiday—creating their costume, putting on makeup or masks, proudly wearing it, and counting treats afterwards.



Don't let the bed bugs bite.

1.



2. Come closer, my dear...

Whether photographing costumes, decorations, parties or Halloween parades, pick the most important facet and zero in on it. By doing this, you'll avoid a common photography error: cluttered pictures with no discernable subject.

A vampire's toothy smile, brightly-colored candy, ghosts flapping their arms, or a panoramic expanse of orange pumpkins in a field could all make a great subject, but not all together.



A dark setting or excited trick-or-treaters on the move (or both) can lead to blurry Halloween photos.

3.

Be a creature of the night

Plan to take pictures in the hour leading up to sundown. This time of day is ideal because there's still some light in the sky, which means you can take pictures without a flash. And turning off your camera's flash is the only way you can catch all the rich color and detail of a nighttime scene. Past sundown, use a flashlight to illuminate spooky subjects from the side or below. And remember to stabilize your camera. No tripod? Rest it on another object, like a table, a pumpkin, or even a fence post.

4.



5.

Swoop in from above

Or from below... or from the side. Break from the habit of shooting everything from eye level and experiment with high- and low-angle shots that show both scale and perspective. You can kneel down to capture subjects near the ground or photograph subjects above you.



Take terrific trick-or-treat shots

If you're welcoming children to your door, work with a partner: Have one person open the door and greet the kids while the other snaps away. When taking your kids trick-or-treating, position yourself so that you can photograph them as they receive treats.



SCREAMIN' SCRAPBOOKS



Fangs for the memories

Scrapbook Halloween memories

Halloween may only come once a year, but you can relive the memories any time you want by archiving your favorite photos in a scrapbook! .

Narrow your photo choices

From the 50 photos you took of Halloween, choose a handful of favorites. Or look for smaller themes within your larger theme. Ten great pictures of the kids getting ready to trick-or-treat may be a scrapbook tale in itself.

Find inspiration in your photos

Let the magic of your pictures encourage creative scrapbooking ideas. For example, if a photo of your daughter sorting through her Halloween candy reminds you of her favorite treats, hand-write that detail next to the image.

Get more [tips for scrapbooking with photos](#).

Get scrappy with scrapbook pages

SCRAPBOOK PAPER CAN BE USED TO MAKE PLACE MATS. USE ONE PIECE OF SCRAPBOOK PAPER FOR EACH PLACE SETTING. YOU CAN USE BORDERS, EMBELLISHMENTS AND OTHER SCRAPBOOKING ELEMENTS TO DRESS UP YOUR PLACE SETTINGS.

Haunted Halloween scrapbooks

Squarey scary scrapbooks

With a large-format printer like the [HP Officejet 7500A Wide Format e-All-in-One Printer](#), you aren't limited to 8.5" x 11" pages. You can print scrapbook pages on various paper types and sizes, including 12" x 12" and up to 13" x 19". Get more tips for [printing 12" x 12" and 8" x 8" square scrapbook pages](#).



HP Officejet 7500A Wide Format e-All-in-One Printer



8" x 8" Halloween scrapbook



8.5" x 11" Halloween scrapbook



HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS



Find an HP printer packed with tricks and treats

If you're looking for a photo printer but are frightened by all the options, check out the [HP Photosmart buying guide](#). You can compare, contrast and find a printer that allows you to print content directly from the Web without a PC using HP Print Apps.⁴ Most HP Photosmart e-All-in-Ones also feature HP ePrint—so you can print to your printer from virtually anywhere.⁵

Get more free Halloween projects

If you like the projects featured in this book, visit the [HP Creative Studio](#) (www.hp.com/create) to find invitations, cards, costumes, decorations, scrap-books, and more. All lurking ... and waiting for you to discover.



Improve your photography skills

The day after Halloween, everybody will be sharing photos that look the same. Not you! Find [tips for better photos](#) at the HP Digital Photography Center (www.hp.com/go/digitalphotography).



Save on supplies—and get free shipping

Before you begin printing, be sure you have plenty of ink on hand. To save money, try [HP high-capacity \(XL\) ink cartridges](#), which allow you to get three times more prints with fewer cartridge replacements.¹ You can also save 10% with ink multipacks and 20% on ink and paper when you purchase these supplies together in HP Photo Value Packs.^{2,3}



Get free shipping, delivered next business day on all ink, toner, and paper when you buy from the Home and Home office store at www.hp.com/go/inkandtoner

Hungry for more? Look for our Thanksgiving issue

We'll be back with more projects, recipes, and ideas for family fun in our Thanksgiving issue. Coming soon via your HP Newsgram.



You can sign up to receive tips, customized product support, creative projects, and special offers through the [HP Newsgram e-mail newsletter](#).

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³Compared with purchasing ink and photo paper separately.

⁴Requires a wireless access point and an Internet connection to the printer. Services may require registration. Apps availability varies by country and language. For details, see www.hp.com/go/ePrinterCenter

⁵Requires an Internet connection to the printer. Feature works with any connected Internet- and e-mail-capable device. Print times may vary. Some HP LaserJets may require a firmware upgrade. For a list of supported documents and image types, see www.hp.com/go/eprintcenter. And for additional solutions, see www.hp.com/go/mobile-printing-solutions.

