

HAWAIIAN TIKI POLE CRAFT!



First, I chose the
goddess of nature

Next, I chose the
god of thunder

Then, I chose the
goddess of the
moon

I also chose the
goddess of fire

Finally, I chose the
god of the wind

WHAT IS A TIKI POLE?



Tiki poles, also called *Ki'i* in Hawaiian, are tall sculptures, usually made from a single piece of wood, that contain intricate symbols and likenesses of Hawaiian gods. Many are symbolic of a family or clan and stood as a record of tribal history. They were traditionally placed at the boundary lines of tribal grounds.

The history of Hawaiian Tiki poles can be traced back to ancient Polynesians, who had a deep respect for their gods and demigods. They believed that these deities could help them navigate the treacherous seas.

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WHAT IS A TIKI POLE?

To honor their gods, they began carving wooden sculptures, that were made in their likeness and mirrored their personalities. Tiki poles were believed to embody the spiritual powers of the god they represented.

After the arrival of European missionaries in the 1820s, Tiki culture began to fade away. However, Tiki poles rose to popularity in the 1930s. Since then, rather than being used as religious symbols, they are often given as gifts or used as decoration.



In an effort of native Hawaiian people to preserve their culture and history, some of the original Hawaiian Tiki poles were saved and are now located on sacred grounds and displayed in museums.

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Kāne: god of life

Ku: god of war

Kanaloa: god of the sea

Lono: god of peace

Kanehekili: god of thunder

Aumakua: god of family

Paka'a: god of the wind

Laka: goddess of love

Pele: goddess of fire

Papa: goddess of nature

Poli'ahuli: goddess of snow

Hina: goddess of the moon

Haumea: goddess of birth

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HAWAIIAN TIKI CRAFT DIRECTIONS

Create a Tiki pole that represents you, your family members', or friends' qualities or personalities!

There are 8 Tiki faces to choose from or you can color/draw your own. Select 5 of these faces to create your tiki pole.

Cut out each selected face piece, along with optional grass pieces.

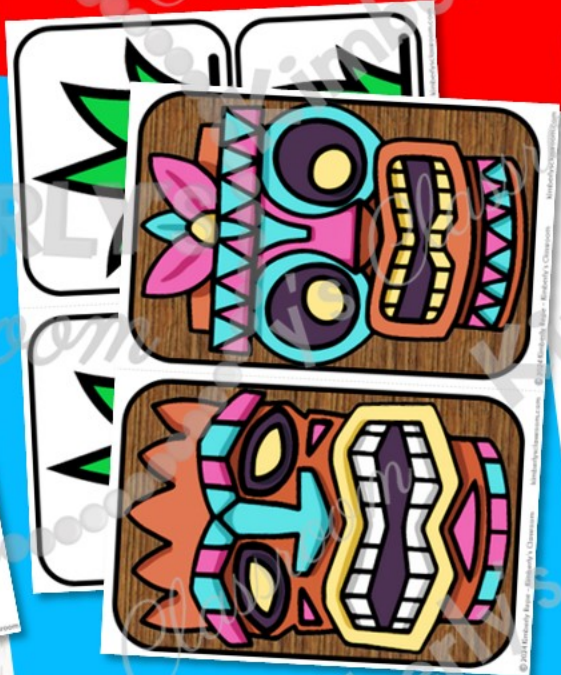
Stack and glue each of the face pieces in a vertical column on a large sheet of construction paper or onto a paper towel roll. (You can also roll a piece of paper into a cylinder shape and tape or staple together.)

Then, complete the writing assignment and glue (or staple) it to construction paper. Your craft is now ready to display!

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**Cultural information,
guides, and craft directions
included!**



Choose or draw 5 Tiki faces that best represent yourself or your family members' traits!

A stack of four blank writing cards with colorful borders (purple, pink, red, orange) and a yellow spine on the left. The cards are slightly offset, showing the edges of the ones underneath. Each card has two horizontal lines for writing. A large, faint watermark 'Kimberly's Classroom' is visible across the cards.

ALL ABOUT TIKI POLES

A worksheet with a colorful border (purple, green, yellow, red) and a large lined area for writing. The title 'ALL ABOUT TIKI POLES' is at the top in colorful letters. The writing area has a dashed midline. A faint watermark 'Krimberly's Classroom' is visible across the page.

Then, I chose the

A TROPICAL NIGHTMARE

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MY TIKI POLE

Handwriting practice lines for the prompt "MY TIKI POLE". The page features a blue border and ten sets of primary writing lines (top solid, middle dashed, bottom solid).

MY SUMMER VACATION

Handwriting practice lines for the prompt "MY SUMMER VACATION". The page features a pink border and ten sets of primary writing lines (top solid, middle dashed, bottom solid).

MY HAWAIIAN ISLAND

Handwriting practice lines for the prompt "MY HAWAIIAN ISLAND". The page features a purple border and ten sets of primary writing lines (top solid, middle dashed, bottom solid).

WHY I DESERVE A HAWAIIAN VACATION

Handwriting practice lines for the prompt "WHY I DESERVE A HAWAIIAN VACATION". The page features a red border and ten sets of primary writing lines (top solid, middle dashed, bottom solid).

THE BEST HAWAIIAN ANIMAL

Handwriting practice lines for the prompt "THE BEST HAWAIIAN ANIMAL". The page features an orange border and ten sets of primary writing lines (top solid, middle dashed, bottom solid).

**These writing prompts are great
for practicing informative,
narrative, or persuasive writing.**

INFORMATIVE BRAINSTORM

Topic:

Fact:

Detail:

Fact:

Detail:

Fact:

Detail:

Conclusion:

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PERSONAL NARRATIVE BRAINSTORM

Title:

Where were you?

Who was there?

When did it happen?

What happened?

How did you feel?

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PERSUASIVE BRAINSTORM

Opinion:

Reason 1:

Evidence / Details:

Reason 2:

Evidence / Details:

Reason 3:

Evidence / Details:

Conclusion:

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NARRATIVE BRAINSTORM

Title:

Setting:

Characters:

5 Senses:

See:

Hear:

Smell:

Touch:

Taste:

Beginning:

Middle:

End:

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Brainstorming Sheets Included!

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MY HAWAIIAN ISLAND

Handwriting practice lines for the title 'MY HAWAIIAN ISLAND'.

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Kala Bagai

- She was born on April 15th, 1893.
- She was one of the few South Asian women of her time to immigrate to the United States.
- She was an activist and community builder for Indian immigrants.
- She became a mother figure for South Asian communities in California.



Name: Samira

Asian Pacific
American Heritage L8

Maya Lin



Maya won a design contest of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Her design was a black, granite wall with the names of fallen soldiers. She was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2016 by President Barack Obama.

1) What contest did Maya win?

She won a design contest of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

2) Who gave her an award?

President Barack Obama gave her an award.

3) What was her design?

Her design was a black