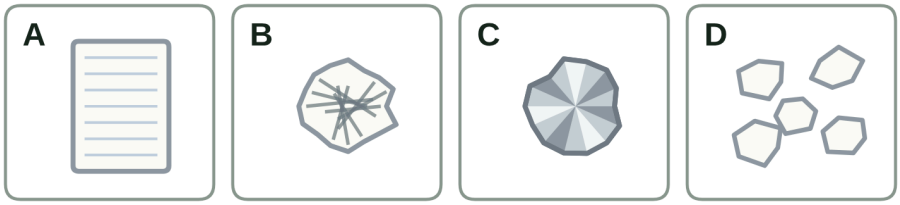
My odd one out game

Name: Class: Date:

Make a game for a partner. Three of your things are the same material, changed in different ways. One thing is a different material.



An example. Three of these are paper. Which one is not?

STEP 1: CHOOSE My two materials

My material is _____

My different material is _____

Ways to change a material: fold, scrunch, twist, bend, stretch, tear, cut.

STEP 2: CHANGE My four things

Change your material in three different ways. Choose changes that stay when you let go. Add one thing made of the different material. Put the four things in a row and draw each one, in the same order.

A

What I did: _____

B

What I did: _____

C

What I did: _____

D

What I did: _____

Take care. Use scissors with round ends, and carry them with the points down. Do not use chalk powder, sand, glass or anything sharp in your game.

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The odd one out is letter _____

It is made of _____

The other three are made of _____

STEP 3: PLAY Play a partner's game

Swap games with a partner. Look at the four things in your partner's game. You can pick them up.

My partner is _____

Circle the odd one out: **A** **B** **C** **D**

I think so because

_____

_____

The other three are all made of _____

Tick how the three were changed:

☐ folded ☐ scrunched ☐ twisted ☐ bent ☐ stretched ☐ torn ☐ cut

STEP 4: CHECK Compare the three that match

Ask your partner. Was I right? **Yes** **No**

What is the same about the three things?

_____

_____

What is different about the three things?

_____

_____

Finish the sentence.

When I change the shape of a material, it is still _____

For teachers: answers vary. A good game has three samples that are clearly one material, changed in three different ways. Accept any odd one out that a student can give a reason for, then ask which one is made of a different material.