

DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS CUT OUT CATRINA

In the early 1900s, a Mexican artist named Jose Guadalupe Posada made a drawing called *La Calavera Catrina*, which means “the elegant skull.” It was a picture of a woman’s skeleton dressed in fine clothes and a fancy headdress. The skull was an important part of Aztec art and the fine clothes the woman is wearing were the style popular in Spain at the time. The drawing became very popular and its haunting image has inspired a tradition of Catrina figurines in Mexican celebrations of Día de los Muertos. The figurines are usually molded from clay and painted very colorfully. Instead of using clay, you can use paper to make your own!

DIRECTIONS

To make your own Catrina, color in the all the pieces, cut them out and assemble her. Where you see a gray dot is where two pieces connect. You can use a brad or a thumbtack and piece of eraser as the joint.

There is:

- 1 head
- 1 torso
- 2 upper arms
- 2 forearms
- 1 dress







