# Paper-chain kindness garland

1. Cut colorful paper into strips about 1 inch wide.
2. Write one kind action on each strip: share a toy, say thank you, or help tidy up.
3. Glue the first strip into a loop. Thread the next strip through it and close it.
4. Keep going and hang your chain somewhere you can reach.
5. Pick one kindness idea to try each day.

Grown-ups supervise cutting and small parts. Use LED lights only, with secure battery compartments.

# A forest of paper trees

1. Fold a sheet of green paper in half.

2. Draw half a tree along the folded edge and cut it out with help.

3. Unfold and decorate with drawn stars and colorful dots.

4. Fold the tree gently down the middle so it stands, or glue it onto a card.

Try this: Give each tree a word: joy, kindness, hope, or together.

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# Snowflakes for the window

1. Fold a square of paper diagonally into a triangle, then fold it in half again.

2. Cut a few small triangles from the outside edges, keeping the folds connected.

3. Open slowly to reveal your snowflake.

4. Use removable tape to create a snowy window display.

Thinner paper folds more easily. Every snowflake can be different.

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# This-year memory ornament

1. Trace a mug onto clean cardboard and have a grown-up cut out the circle.

2. Cover with paper or decorate directly with crayons.

3. Write the year on one side and draw a favorite memory on the other.

4. A grown-up makes a hole near the top. Thread ribbon through it and tie.

Make another each year and watch your memory collection grow.

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# The thank-you gift envelope

1. Fold a sheet of paper in half and glue the two short sides, leaving the top open.

2. Decorate the front with stars or a tree.

3. Write or draw three things you appreciate about someone.

4. Place the notes inside and give your envelope to them.

Perfect for a teacher, neighbor, relative, or someone who helps your family.

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# A North Pole reading lantern

1. Draw stars, trees, and a North Pole sign on the outside of a plain paper bag.

2. Open the bag and set it on a stable table.

3. A grown-up places a battery-powered LED tea light inside.

4. Gather nearby for a story from the workshop.

Use LED lights only: No candles or flames. Choose a child-safe light with a secured battery compartment; keep loose batteries away from children.

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