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- When and where will you share this adventure?
- What do you need to make a stop-motion movie?
- What medium will you work with? Clay? Paper? Models? Lego? Something else?
- Will you have a script for your movie?
- How long will your movie be? How long will it take to shoot?
- How will you share your movie with others? Will you have a screening for your Troop? Will you post it online (remembering those safe Scouting habits)?

Do:

- Film your stop-motion movie.
- Share your movie with others!

Review:

- What do you know now that you did not know before?
- How did you work as a team to produce your movie?
- How do you feel about your final product?
- How did it feel to share your movie with others?
- What would you do differently next time?

Safety Note:

How can you make sure that your movie supports safe Scouting habits?

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The Adventure:

A stop-motion movie creates the illusion that inanimate objects can move on their own. You've probably seen this style of animation before. These movies are made by taking series of still images, each a little different than the one before it. By moving the subject of the picture just a little from one picture to the next—say the position of a Lego figure—you can make a fun movie that will really tickle your audience's imagination.

A stop-motion movie doesn't have to be terribly hard to make. Modern software means that making stop-motion movies is easier than ever before. These movies do take quite a bit of patience to create, but they have a wonderful, distinct style—and there's no limit to the stories you can tell.



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