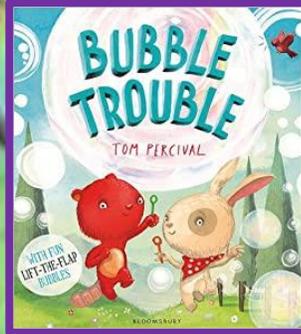


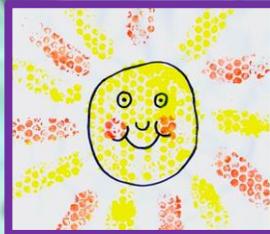
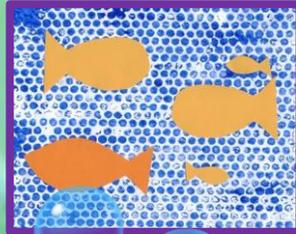
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## 'Bubble Trouble' by Tom Percival

'Best friends Rueben and Felix love blowing bubbles, and the bigger, the better. But after Rueben challenges Felix to a contest, the two go head-to-head and bubble-to-bubble . . . with disastrous results. Can they keep their friendship from going POP?'



## Outdoor Art - Bubble, Bubble, Bubble, Pop!

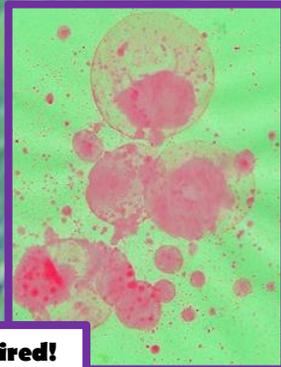


## Oil Pastel Rainbow Bubbles

Use a black or bright coloured piece of paper as your background. Fill the paper with white circles of different sizes. You could draw these freehand, draw around objects or even print the circles. Once you have your circle shapes you can play around with adding white marks to indicate the light falling on the bubbles and add rainbow coloured patterns to make your bubbles look real!

## Bubble Pop Painting

Add a little bit of food colouring to bubble mixture. Using a bubble wand blow bubbles at a piece of paper. When the bubbles pop they leave a mark and create a lovely bubble picture!



Apron required!

## Bubble Wrap Printing

I love a bit of bubble wrap! Get the children in your group to paint a design straight onto some bubble wrap then place plain paper on top to print the image. You could use your bubble wrap print as a background (like the water in the above image) then collage on top or just paint a picture! I find it helpful if you attach the bubble wrap to something or hold it down at the corners to make it easier for children to paint without it moving or blowing about.



## Bubble Blowing

Use shallow pots (yoghurt pot size is ideal) and mix together water, washing up liquid and paint (half paint and half bubble mixture). Use a straw to blow bubbles then place your paper on top. These make great backgrounds for publishing writing as well as lovely works of art!

**Make sure children blow and don't suck through the straw!**

## Exploring Bubbles!

If you're going to paint and talk about bubbles it's a great idea to actually explore them! Give children the opportunity to blow bubbles and study the iridescent nature of them. Can they spot the colours of the rainbow? Watch them soar, watch them pop! Can they catch them on their bubble wands? *When I did this with my class I bought a job lot of party bag size bubble packs with wands so they could have one each.*

