



**Short Activity**  
**Ages 3–8**  
**15–20 minutes**

## **Body Part Mazes**

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### **Description**

Participants will complete body part mazes and be encouraged to make their own with template shapes if they wish to.

The activity worksheets can be used for passive programming.

### **Number of Participants**

For any number of participants

### **Space Considerations**

An indoor space where participants can be seated to do an activity

### **Competencies**

- Development of fine motor skills
- Eye-hand coordination
- Problem solving
- Spatial relationships
- Strategic thinking

### **Materials**

- Blank sheets of paper and body part maze templates
- Pencils, pencil crayons or markers

### **Preparation**

- Print Body Part Maze Templates

## Implementation

1. Distribute templates and blank sheets of paper to each table or group, including extra copies
2. Distribute the materials to participants

## Accessibility Considerations

### Body Part Mazes

- Outline template lines with glue or playdough (where possible)
- There will be two images per printout
- More maze handouts are available for kids that want more challenging mazes to complete

### Creating Your Own Maze

- Offer participants the choice of using a blank sheet of paper or the template

## Book Suggestions

*Arthur Who Wrote Sherlock* by Linda Bailey and Isabelle Follath

*Franz's Phantasmagorical Machine* by Beth Anderson and Caroline Hamel

*The Museum of Odd Body Leftovers: A Tour of Your Useless Parts, Flaws, and Other*

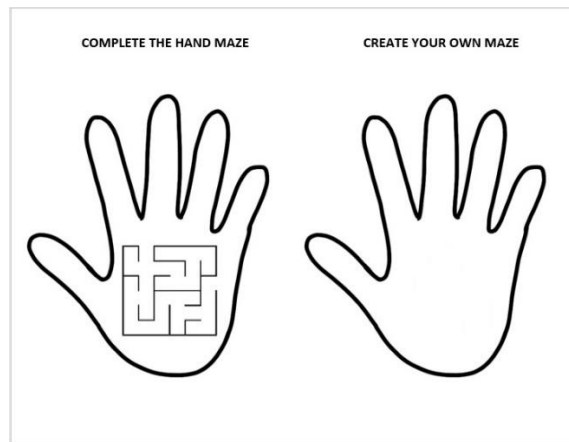
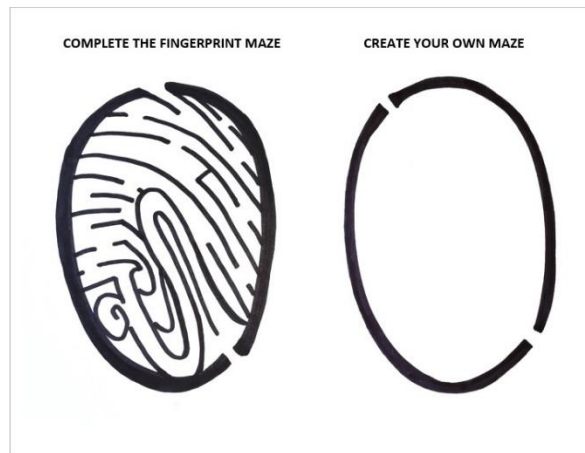
*Weird Bits* by Rachel Poliquin and Clayton Hanmer

*My City Speaks* by Darren Lebeuf and Ashley Barron

## Download Links

[Body Part Maze Templates](#)

# Images



## MAZE SOLUTIONS

