

1: not martha â€™ to make: homemade sun jar

*Technical Approach to Glass (Glass Science and Technology) (English and Czech Edition) [Milos Bohuslav Volf] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. This is the third (independent) part of a trilogy the others entitled Chemical approach, and Mathematical approach to glass.*

These notes are what we learned along the way. See the update note at the end of this page for pictures. End of the update. Get the solar panel and battery pack out of the solar garden light and mount it on the underside of the jar lid see below for specifics. The guts of the homemade sun jar are made using a solar garden light. These can be found at hardware and garden stores, and there are lots of types to choose from. I love the solar garden lights for their intended purpose and will probably get some for our front walk. They work like this: At stores I also found solar lights for floating in pools, and ones made to sit on patio tables, a lantern and even, oh my gosh, a light-up squirrel. After my first try where I discovered that the components had been glued into place, I compared a few kinds until I found one that worked. I found that the components needed to unscrew easily, and have one battery. My unscientific testing and general assumptions bring me to say two batteries take longer to charge during the day. There might be other kinds out there that work just great, but at this point I was tired and running up against a deadline. These come apart easily and there is no separate light sensing diode as shown in the Instructables site, if you cover the solar panel the light comes on. The LED light is mounted underneath the battery already, making it very simple to assemble for the jar. Also the solar panel is just the right size to fit inside the jar lid and still allow it to close. The light in these is amber. However, after this initial happy find I bought six boxes of these we were making them as gifts and found that the components inside were not always the same! Here are the three kinds we found: BAD â€™ Two batteries. That little orange strip is blocking the battery from engaging. If you feel like you can get away with it while in the store, open the box and peek inside. You want the one that looks like the picture just above. Do not unscrew the screws holding the battery pack to the electronic bits, that can stay just as it is. The solar panel and battery bits which are attached to one another with wires. The jars seem really small in the store but we found the medium jar too large for the reach of the LED light to do a good job. The only part which needs some help is the hinge: This makes painting the jars far easier. We used a glass frosting spray paint which worked nicely. Say hello to Scott. Two coats, it dried pretty quickly. Now we prepare the light guts. Also, if the battery should need to be replaced it will be easier to get to. Stick the battery and light to the bottom side of the solar panel with the light at the center, pointing straight up: Then dot the four compass points of the inside of the jar lid with the sticky stuff of your choice: And put the solar panel, with the top of the solar panel facing towards what will be the top of the jar, on the sticky bits, centered carefully: The solar panel, mounted on the inside of the jar lid. You can see the dark bits through the jar, and also the strip blocking the battery which will be removed to use. Also, we tested these during a rainy, overcast Seattle December and found that the battery was barely charged by the end of the day. We got a few hours of light before it faded. All you need is some glue to mount it underneath the lid of the jar. I also found these being sold individually:

2: Glass fiber - Wikipedia

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The freshest, thinnest fibers are the strongest because the thinner fibers are more ductile. The more the surface is scratched, the less the resulting tenacity. Moisture is easily adsorbed and can worsen microscopic cracks and surface defects, and lessen tenacity. In contrast to carbon fiber, glass can undergo more elongation before it breaks. During drawing, the process where the hot glass is pulled to reduce the diameter of the fiber, the viscosity must be relatively low. If it is too high, the fiber will break during drawing. However, if it is too low, the glass will form droplets instead of being drawn out into a fiber. Melting[edit] There are two main types of glass fiber manufacture and two main types of glass fiber product. First, fiber is made either from a direct melt process or a marble remelt process. Both start with the raw materials in solid form. The materials are mixed together and melted in a furnace. Then, for the marble process, the molten material is sheared and rolled into marbles which are cooled and packaged. The marbles are taken to the fiber manufacturing facility where they are inserted into a can and remelted. The molten glass is extruded to the bushing to be formed into fiber. In the direct melt process, the molten glass in the furnace goes directly to the bushing for formation. This is a small metal furnace containing nozzles for the fiber to be formed through. It is almost always made of platinum alloyed with rhodium for durability. Platinum is used because the glass melt has a natural affinity for wetting it. Also, due to its cost and the tendency to wear, the platinum was alloyed with rhodium. In the direct melt process, the bushing serves as a collector for the molten glass. It is heated slightly to keep the glass at the correct temperature for fiber formation. In the marble melt process, the bushing acts more like a furnace as it melts more of the material. The nozzle design is also critical. The number of nozzles ranges from to in multiples of The important part of the nozzle in continuous filament manufacture is the thickness of its walls in the exit region. It was found that inserting a counterbore here reduced wetting. Today, the nozzles are designed to have a minimum thickness at the exit. As glass flows through the nozzle, it forms a drop which is suspended from the end. As it falls, it leaves a thread attached by the meniscus to the nozzle as long as the viscosity is in the correct range for fiber formation. The smaller the annular ring of the nozzle and the thinner the wall at exit, the faster the drop will form and fall away, and the lower its tendency to wet the vertical part of the nozzle. Although slowing this speed down can make coarser fiber, it is uneconomic to run at speeds for which the nozzles were not designed. This size helps protect the fiber as it is wound onto a bobbin. The particular size applied relates to end-use. While some sizes are processing aids, others make the fiber have an affinity for a certain resin, if the fiber is to be used in a composite. The glass can be blown or blasted with heat or steam after exiting the formation machine. Usually these fibers are made into some sort of mat. The most common process used is the rotary process. Here, the glass enters a rotating spinner, and due to centrifugal force is thrown out horizontally. The air jets push it down vertically, and binder is applied. Then the mat is vacuumed to a screen and the binder is cured in the oven. However, the safety of glass fiber is also being called into question, as research shows that the composition of this material asbestos and glass fiber are both silicate fibers can cause similar toxicity as asbestos. The American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists, on the other hand, says that there is insufficient evidence, and that glass fiber is in group A4: Although both glass fiber and asbestos are made from silica filaments, NAIMA claims that asbestos is more dangerous because of its crystalline structure, which causes it to cleave into smaller, more dangerous pieces, citing the U. Department of Health and Human Services: Synthetic vitreous fibers [fiber glass] differ from asbestos in two ways that may provide at least partial explanations for their lower toxicity. Because most synthetic vitreous fibers are not crystalline like asbestos, they do not split longitudinally to form thinner fibers. They also generally have markedly less biopersistence in biological tissues than asbestos fibers because they can undergo dissolution and transverse breakage. Fibers that persisted longer were found to be more carcinogenic. Fiberglass Glass-reinforced plastic GRP is a composite material or fiber-reinforced plastic made

of a plastic reinforced by fine glass fibers. Like graphite-reinforced plastic , the composite material is commonly referred to as fiberglass. The glass can be in the form of a chopped strand mat CSM or a woven fabric. Whereas the plastic resins are strong in compressive loading and relatively weak in tensile strength , the glass fibers are very strong in tension but tend not to resist compression. By combining the two materials, GRP becomes a material that resists both compressive and tensile forces well. It is also used to reinforce various materials, such as tent poles, pole vault poles, arrows , bows and crossbows , translucent roofing panels, automobile bodies, hockey sticks , surfboards , boat hulls , and paper honeycomb. It has been used for medical purposes in casts. Glass fiber is extensively used for making FRP tanks and vessels. Use of glass-fiber reinforced polymer rebar instead of steel rebar shows promise in areas where avoidance of steel corrosion is desired.

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Mutt", and submitted for inclusion in the annual, un-juried exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists in New York which rejected it. In the founder of Lettrism, Isidore Isou, developed the notion of a work of art which, by its very nature, could never be created in reality, but which could nevertheless provide aesthetic rewards by being contemplated intellectually. In the term "concept art", coined by the artist Henry Flynt in his article bearing the term as its title, appeared in a proto-Fluxus publication *An Anthology of Chance Operations*. By the mids they had produced publications, indices, performances, texts and paintings to this end. According to Greenberg Modern art followed a process of progressive reduction and refinement toward the goal of defining the essential, formal nature of each medium. Those elements that ran counter to this nature were to be reduced. The task of painting, for example, was to define precisely what kind of object a painting truly is: As it is of the nature of paintings to be flat objects with canvas surfaces onto which colored pigment is applied, such things as figuration, 3-D perspective illusion and references to external subject matter were all found to be extraneous to the essence of painting, and ought to be removed. Later artists continued to share a preference for art to be self-critical, as well as a distaste for illusion. It is sometimes as in the work of Robert Barry, Yoko Ono, and Weiner himself reduced to a set of written instructions describing a work, but stopping short of actually making it—emphasising the idea as more important than the artifact. This reveals an explicit preference for the "art" side of the ostensible dichotomy between art and craft, where art, unlike craft, takes place within and engages historical discourse: Where previously language was presented as one kind of visual element alongside others, and subordinate to an overarching composition e. Synthetic Cubism, the conceptual artists used language in place of brush and canvas, and allowed it to signify in its own right. This linguistic turn "reinforced and legitimized" the direction the conceptual artists took. It is a claim made at the level of the ontology of the work of art rather than say at the descriptive level of style or movement. The American art historian Edward A. Shanken points to the example of Roy Ascott who "powerfully demonstrates the significant intersections between conceptual art and art-and-technology, exploding the conventional autonomy of these art-historical categories. Conversely, although his essay on the application of cybernetics to art and art pedagogy, "The Construction of Change", was quoted on the dedication page to Sol Lewitt of Lucy R. Although skill in the handling of traditional media often plays little role in conceptual art, it is difficult to argue that no skill is required to make conceptual works, or that skill is always absent from them. John Baldessari, for instance, has presented realist pictures that he commissioned professional sign-writers to paint; and many conceptual performance artists e. It is thus not so much an absence of skill or hostility toward tradition that defines conceptual art as an evident disregard for conventional, modern notions of authorial presence and of individual artistic expression. Early "concept" artists like Henry Flynt, Robert Morris, and Ray Johnson influenced the later, widely accepted movement of conceptual art. Conceptual artists like Dan Graham, Hans Haacke, and Lawrence Weiner have proven very influential on subsequent artists, and well known contemporary artists such as Mike Kelley or Tracey Emin are sometimes labeled "second- or third-generation" conceptualists, or "post-conceptual" artists. Many of the concerns of the conceptual art movement have been taken up by contemporary artists. Fountain by Marcel Duchamp, described in an article in *The Independent* as the invention of conceptual art. Yves Klein, *Aerostatic Sculpture Paris*. This was composed of blue balloons released into the sky from Galerie Iris Clert to promote his *Proposition Monochrome; Blue Epoch* exhibition. For his next major exhibition, *The Void in*, Klein declared that his paintings were now invisible and to prove it he exhibited an empty room. *The first Happening in Europe*. The artist Stanley Brouwn declares that all the shoe shops in Amsterdam constitute an exhibition of his work. Robert Rauschenberg sent a telegram to the Galerie Iris Clert which said: He put the tins on sale for their own weight in gold. This depended on how much they are prepared to pay. Artist Barrie Bates rebrands himself as Billy Apple, erasing his original identity to continue his exploration of everyday life and commerce as art. By

this stage, many of his works are fabricated by third parties. This consists of a barricade of oil barrels in a narrow Paris street which caused a large traffic jam. The artwork was not the barricade itself but the resulting traffic jam. Yves Klein presents Immaterial Pictorial Sensitivity in various ceremonies on the banks of the Seine. In these ceremonies the purchaser gave Klein the gold leaf in return for a certificate. There were seven purchasers. Piero Manzoni created The Base of the World, thereby exhibiting the entire planet as his artwork.

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