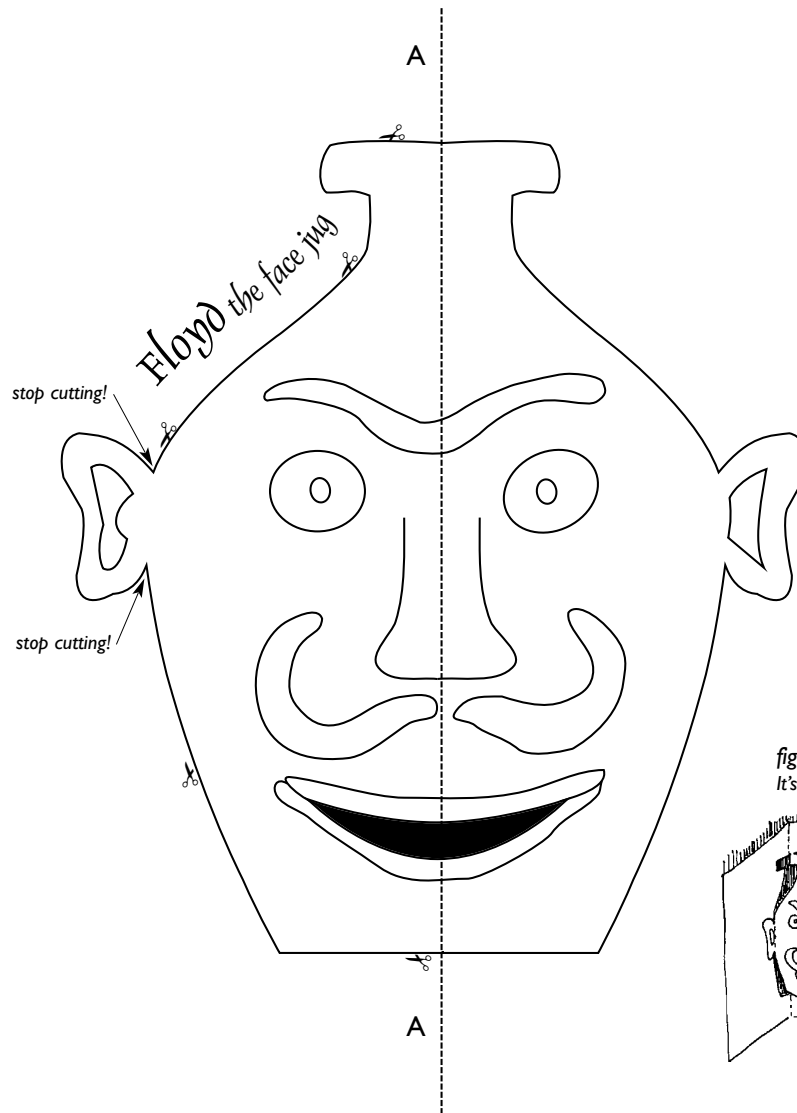


YOU can be an *Artist at Work*

Pottery or plastic? People used pots for storing, making, and keeping food long before plastic was invented. In North Carolina's Piedmont, pottery making has gone on for over two hundred years! Many potters learn the art from family members—their parents or grandparents, or maybe an aunt, uncle, or cousin.

To make a face jug, a potter starts with a plain jug, and for decoration adds a nose, mouth, ears, eyes...whatever he or she pleases. No one is sure why potters started making face jugs, but it was probably just for fun. What kind of face would *you* make?



Face jug

1. Color Floyd the jug the way you like.
2. Fold Floyd carefully on dotted line A, keeping him on the outside of the fold.
3. Cut around Floyd's edges, top and bottom. DO NOT CUT HIM ALL THE WAY OUT! Leave him attached to the page by his ears.
4. Keeping him folded, cut along Floyd's nose and cut out his mouth.
5. Unfold the sheet and lay it flat, then carefully refold it above and below Floyd along line A ONLY. It should fold like a book, with Floyd inside. (See figure 1).
6. Bend Floyd's nose up a bit so it pops out from his face.
7. Display your new face jug!

figure 1
It's a pop-up!



And what about this?

Try making your own face jug out of Playdough, polymer clay, or clay. Start with a lump of dough or clay and roll it into a ball. Mash it down gently on a table or other flat surface to make the bottom flat. Roll a smaller piece of dough or clay into a cylinder and add it to the top of the ball for the bottle neck. Add ears, eyes, a nose, and a big toothy grin, smoothing them onto the surface to make sure they stay on. Keep your face jug to admire or smash it down and start again. If you use polymer clay or clay, bake or fire the jug to make it strong.