



**Texture Boards** and textured surfaces can be used for art activities. The surfaces illustrated below include a short list of possibilities.

Ways to use textured surfaces:

- Rubbings with Muff-N-Tin Crayons™
- Textural collage and mixed media
- Tactile experiences
- Drawing and painting directly on surface
- Clay textures



Textured wallpaper can be cut to size and glued to corrugated cardboard. Gluing to a board adds strength and allows for stacking for storage. Many patterns are available at a reasonable price.



Corrugated cardboard from a shipping box can be used as a texture board. Cut to size and use as is to give a soft line of texture. Remove one layer to expose the corrugations for a strong lined texture.



Create your own textured board with glue and other materials. Students can arrange and glue their own compositions on a board. Combine sand paper, wall paper, and shapes to create original texture designs.







Sandpaper can be found in various textures and colors. Sandpaper can be cut into letter shapes, geometric or other recognizable shapes. The paper can also be torn.



Lighting panels from the hardware store are available in a variety of textures. The plastic panels can be cut to size. You must be careful with this type of plastic since it can become brittle and break easily. Students enjoy hearing the sound it makes when you bend it. If the plastic is bent too far it will crack. Broken plastic can have sharp edges. When using this material, use it flat and tape onto the work surface.



Other ready-made texture boards could include plastic tablecloths, mat board, canvas mesh, plastic mesh, watercolor paper, and low relief mixed media. Students can use waxed string, Wikki Stix, to draw lines.

