

# Bling it On!

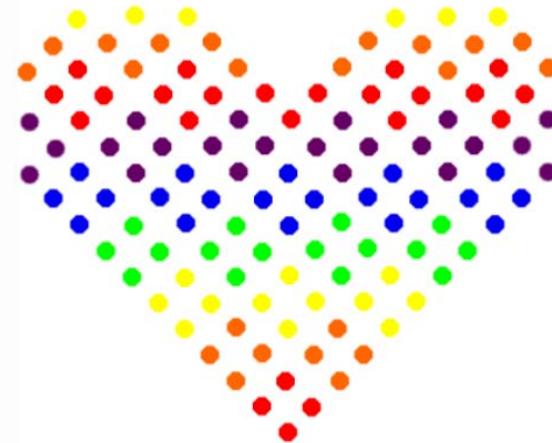
Concept

Create

Set

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Examples



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## BLINGING YOUR CAMP NAME USING A POWERPOINT TEMPLATE

- If you have your template already made – jump to Part 2; Setting the Stones –Page 18

# **1. MAKING YOUR CAMP NAME INTO A TEMPLATE**

# What's a dot font?

national synthétique SASSON

These are fonts made  
of dots that make  
great bling templates

# How do you use them?

- Find the font you like
  - Download and install the font of your choice. Dot fonts can be found in the fonts folder in the Bling folder in 2019 Technology Goddesses Camp Material (Public)
  - Also at [goddesscamp.org/bling/fonts.html](http://goddesscamp.org/bling/fonts.html)
  - See next page for list (you can find even more if you search the web for dot fonts)
- Download the font
- Install it

## font name

Dotline

*Jarman Dotted*

Sassoon Infant

*synthetique*

National First

K22 SPOTTY FACE

National Primary

atomic clock radio

Bp dots Regular

Nitedclub Regular

PERFOGRAMA

8 pin Matrix

advanced dot

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12ss  
3.1mm  
24pp

16ss  
3.9mm

20ss  
4.7mm

# First step

- Open PowerPoint – if it was open before you installed the font, you need to close the program and open it again
- Insert a text box
- Choose the font type and size that corresponds to the size of crystals or dome studs you have
- Type your text; you can adjust the size and font if you haven't already
- We use stones (crystals or dome studs) in size 12, 16, 20 – depending on your camp name length
- We have many sizes and colors if you want to add another design
- Make your text a mirror image by rotating 180°

# Mirror Image of Text

- You need a program where you can print a mirror image of the text – or flip it.
- Many programs can do this
- You can use PowerPoint or Word for simple text
- Or Inkscape, a free graphic program
- You cannot do this in the browser with Google Docs

# Why do you need to print in reverse?

- We will use “hot fix” crystals – the back of them has an adhesive that melts with heat to fix the crystals to the fabric
- We will use Mylar film to overlay our design and set the crystals on the design upside down
- And then iron on to the shirts
- Let’s see how this works in Powerpoint

Presentation1 - Microsoft PowerPoint

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Text Box

Insert a text box into the document, or add text to the selected shape.

Powerpoint

Click to add notes

Slide 1 of 1 "Office Theme" 61%

Windows Taskbar icons: Internet Explorer, Google Chrome, File Explorer, Lock, Task View, Word, Excel, Powerpoint, OneDrive, Edge, File Explorer, Kindle, PDF, Powerpoint.

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Wombat

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The screenshot shows a Microsoft PowerPoint presentation titled "Presentation1". The slide contains the word "Powerpoint" in large black font. A small icon of a wombat is positioned above the letter "o" in "Powerpoint". The slide is set against a background with a 8x5 grid of dashed lines. The PowerPoint ribbon is visible at the top, showing tabs like File, Home, Insert, Design, etc., and the "Drawing Tools" tab is selected. The "Format" tab is also visible. The left sidebar shows the slide list with one slide named "1". The bottom taskbar includes icons for various Windows applications like Internet Explorer, Word, and Excel.

Presentation1 - Microsoft PowerPoint

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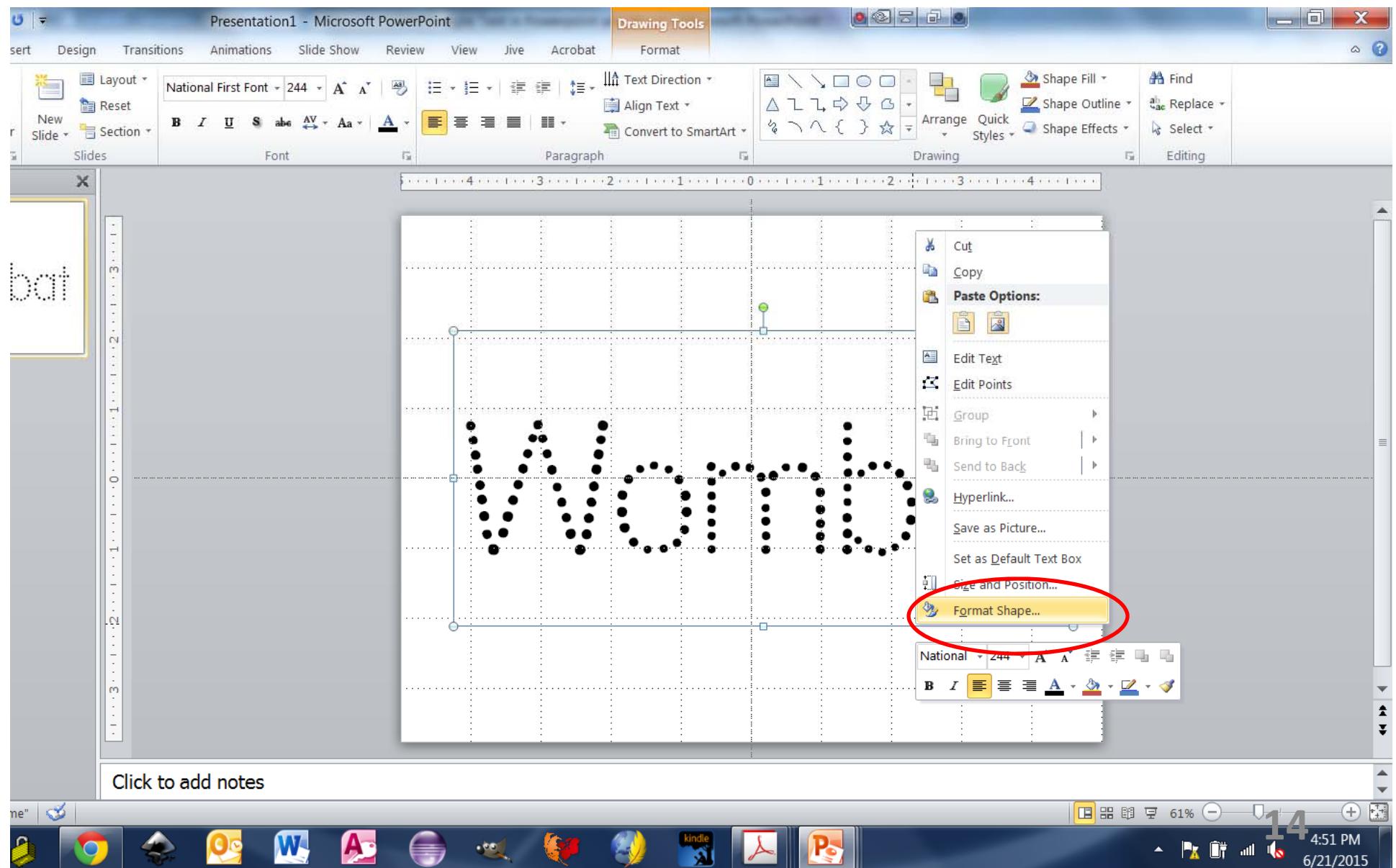
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The screenshot shows a Microsoft PowerPoint window with the title bar 'Presentation1 - Microsoft PowerPoint'. The ribbon tabs are visible at the top: File, Home, Insert, Design, Transitions, Animations, Slide Show, Review, View, Jive, Acrobat, and Format. The 'Format' tab is selected, which is indicated by the orange background and the 'Drawing Tools' label above it. On the left, there's a navigation pane with 'Slides' and 'Outline' tabs, and a preview area showing a single slide labeled '1'. The main content area contains the word 'Powerpoint' in large, bold, black font. To the left of the text, a font selection dialog is open, listing various fonts. The font 'National First Font Dotted' is highlighted with a yellow selection bar. Below the font list, there are several small preview icons for other fonts like Niagara Engraved, Niagara Solid, NSimSun, Nueva Std, and Nueva Std Cond. At the bottom of the slide, there's a placeholder text 'Click to add notes'. The status bar at the bottom shows 'Slide 1 of 1', the theme 'Office Theme', battery level '61%', and a set of small icons for other Microsoft applications.

# Powerpoint; type the font size if you need a size that is bigger than the menu has

A screenshot of Microsoft PowerPoint showing a font size dialog box. The dialog box is titled "Font Size" and contains the instruction "Change the font size." A vertical scroll bar on the left side of the dialog box shows font sizes from 14 to 96. The current font size is set to 244, which is displayed in the main area of the dialog box. The background of the dialog box is white with a light gray border. The PowerPoint interface is visible behind the dialog box, including the ribbon tabs (File, Home, Insert, Design, Transitions, Animations, Slide Show, Review, View, Jive, Acrobat, Format) and the slide content area.

# Powerpoint; leaving edit mode, select the object and right click to select format shape



# choose 3-D rotation; 180 on X axis

The screenshot shows a Microsoft PowerPoint slide titled "Simple Text in Powerpoint.pptx". The slide contains a large text box with the placeholder "Click to add title". The text is rotated 180 degrees along the X-axis, appearing as a vertical column of dots. The "Shape Format" tab is selected in the ribbon, and the "3-D Rotation" section of the "Format Shape" sidebar is open, with the X Rotation value set to 180°. The status bar at the bottom right indicates "15".

13 Powerpoint; type the font size if you need a size that is bigger than the menu has.

14 Powerpoint; leaving cell mode, select the object and right click to select format shape

15 Powerpoint; choose 3-D rotation; 180 on X axis

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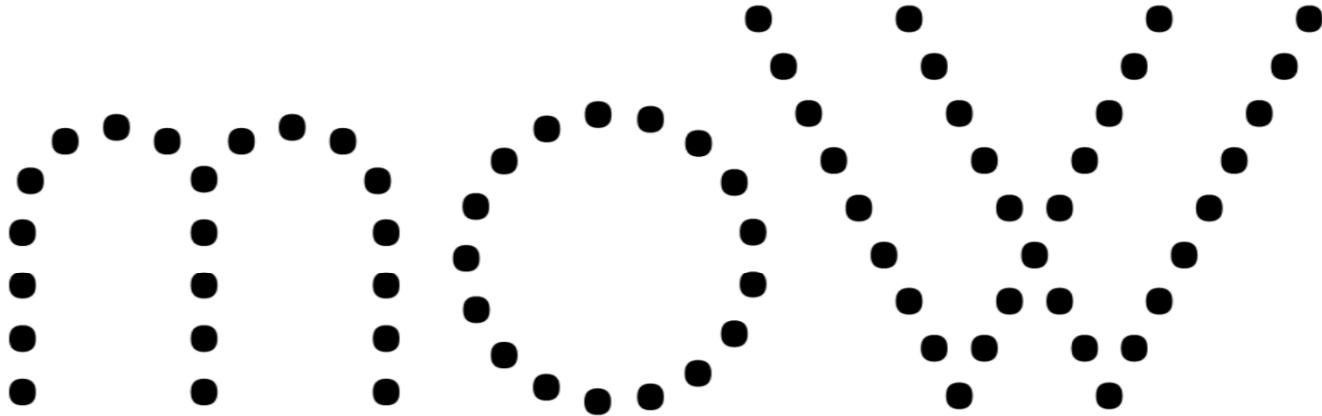
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Print at 100% - if your name is too long, split it and print separately and tape the parts together

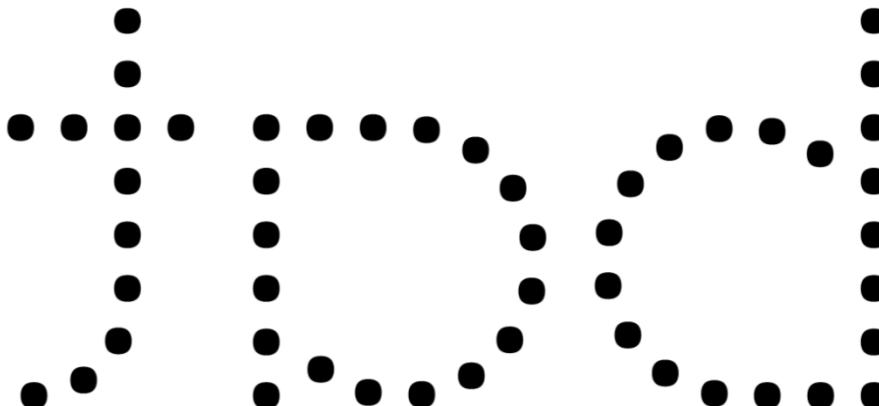


You can change the font and size; it will stay rotated after your changes – remember to check the font size against the font table



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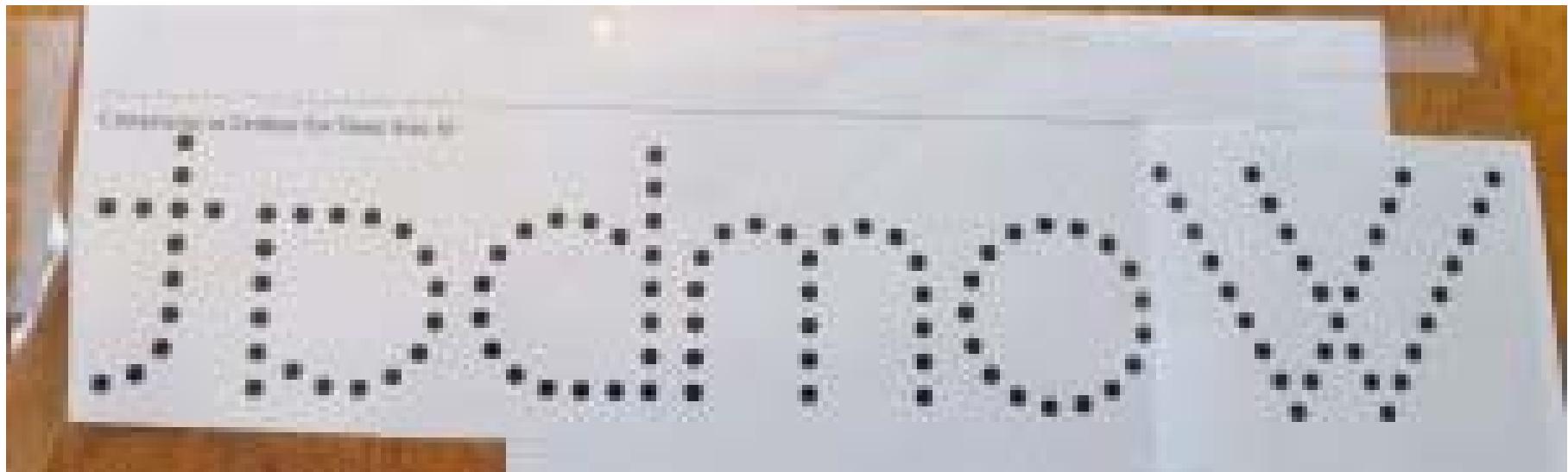
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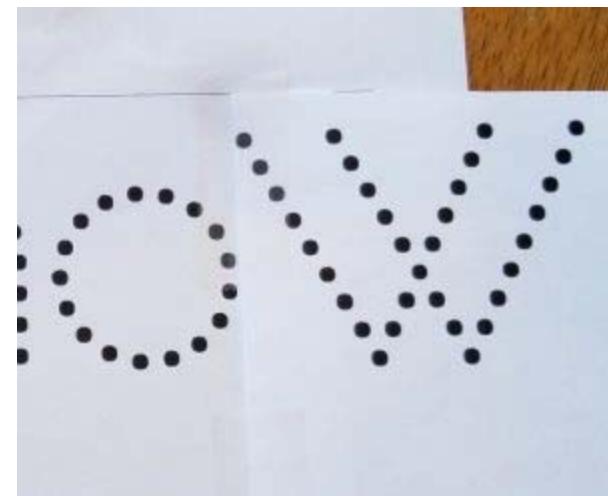
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## **2. SETTING THE STONES**

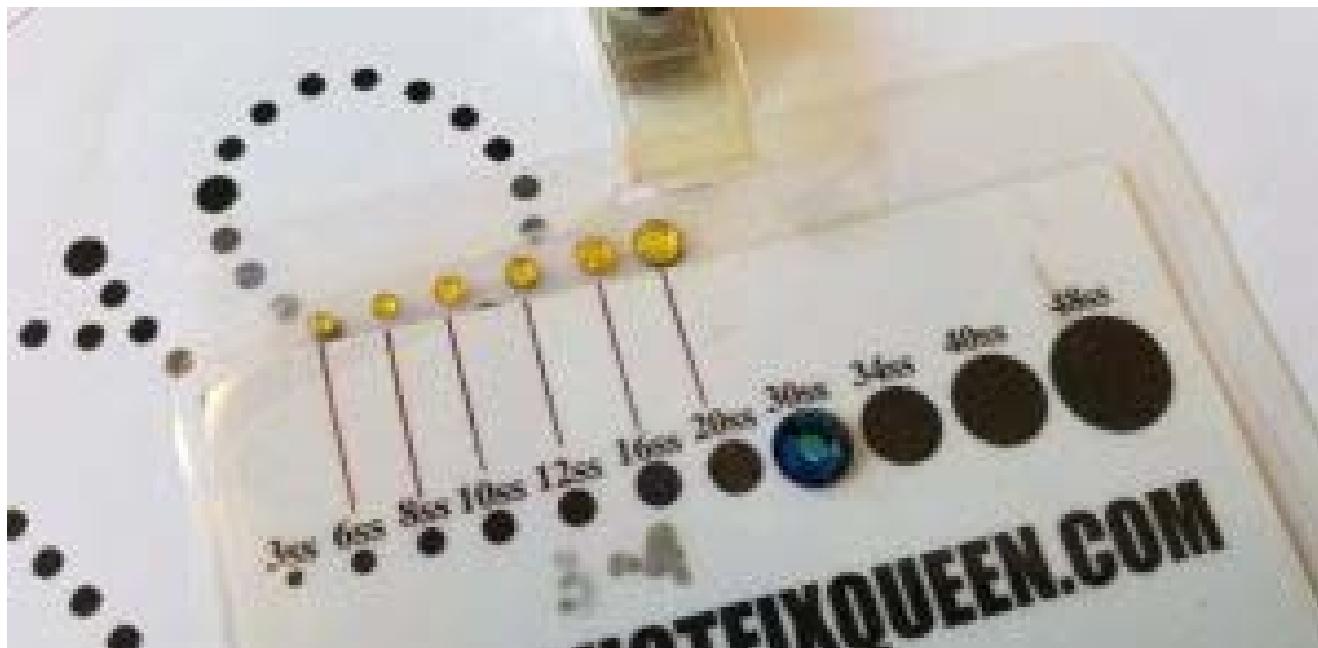
# I printed my template



I had to tape the two parts together  
Then I taped the template to the table



You can doublecheck the font size against the stone size (crystal size)



I cut a piece of transfer tape/film  
(mylar or silicone)



I take off the white backing and set it aside for later

Tape the film down over your template – sticky side up  
(Note – if this is a design you will use often, you might want  
to laminate it or put it in a clear page holder)

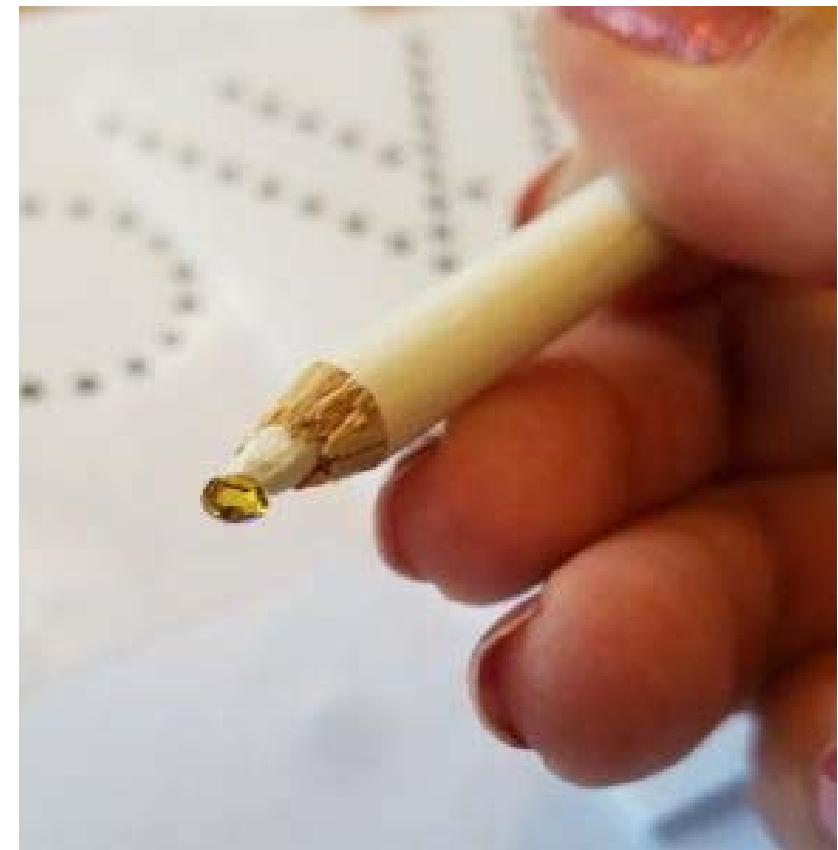


**DOUBLECHECK – IS YOUR NAME  
MIRROR IMAGE?**

I put the crystals that I need on a piece of felt so that they don't scatter and get either tweezers or a wax pencil

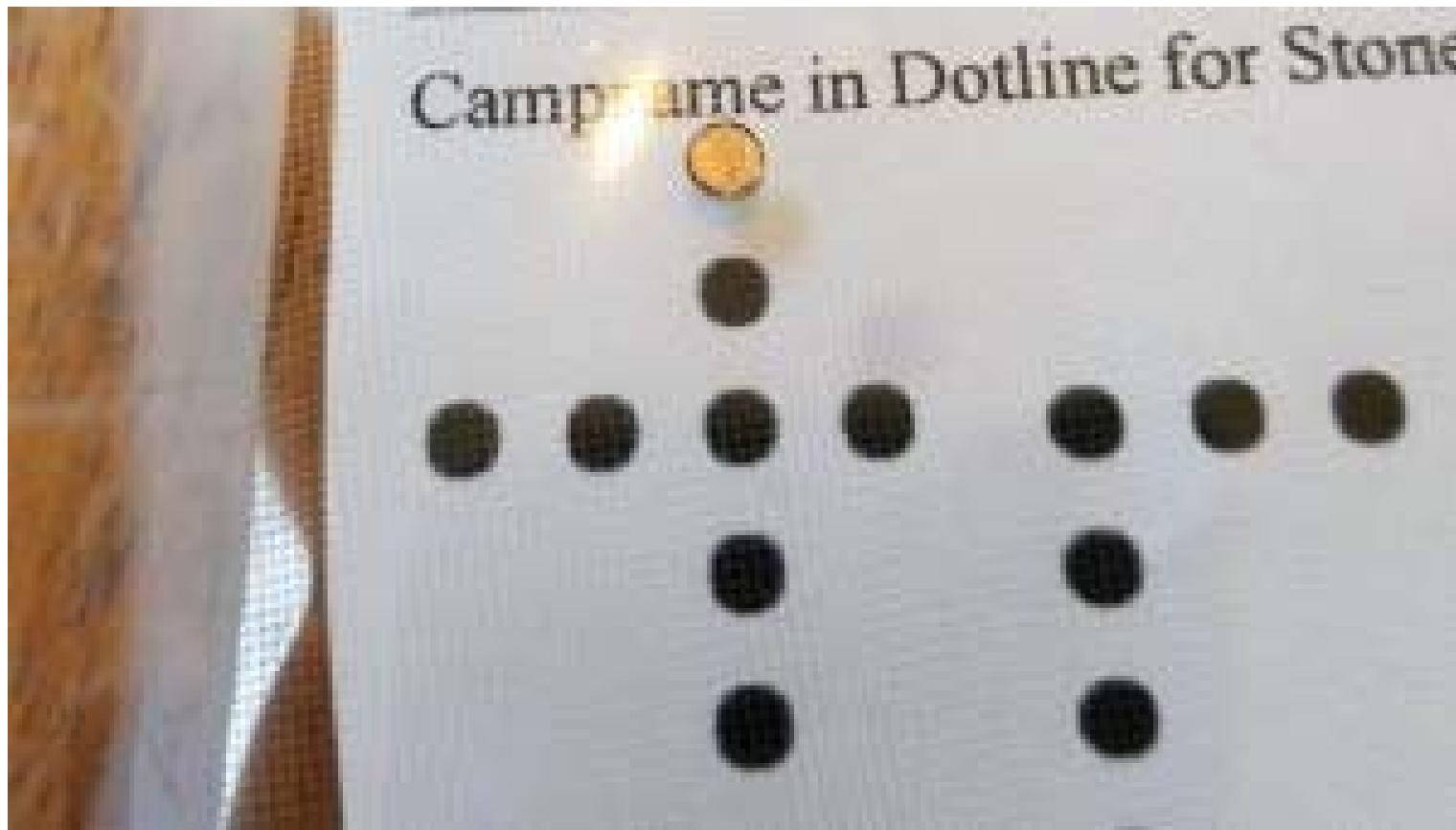


Choose the tool you prefer to pick the crystals up on the back side of the crystal



REMEMBER – COLOR SIDE DOWN

Stick a crystal down on each dot

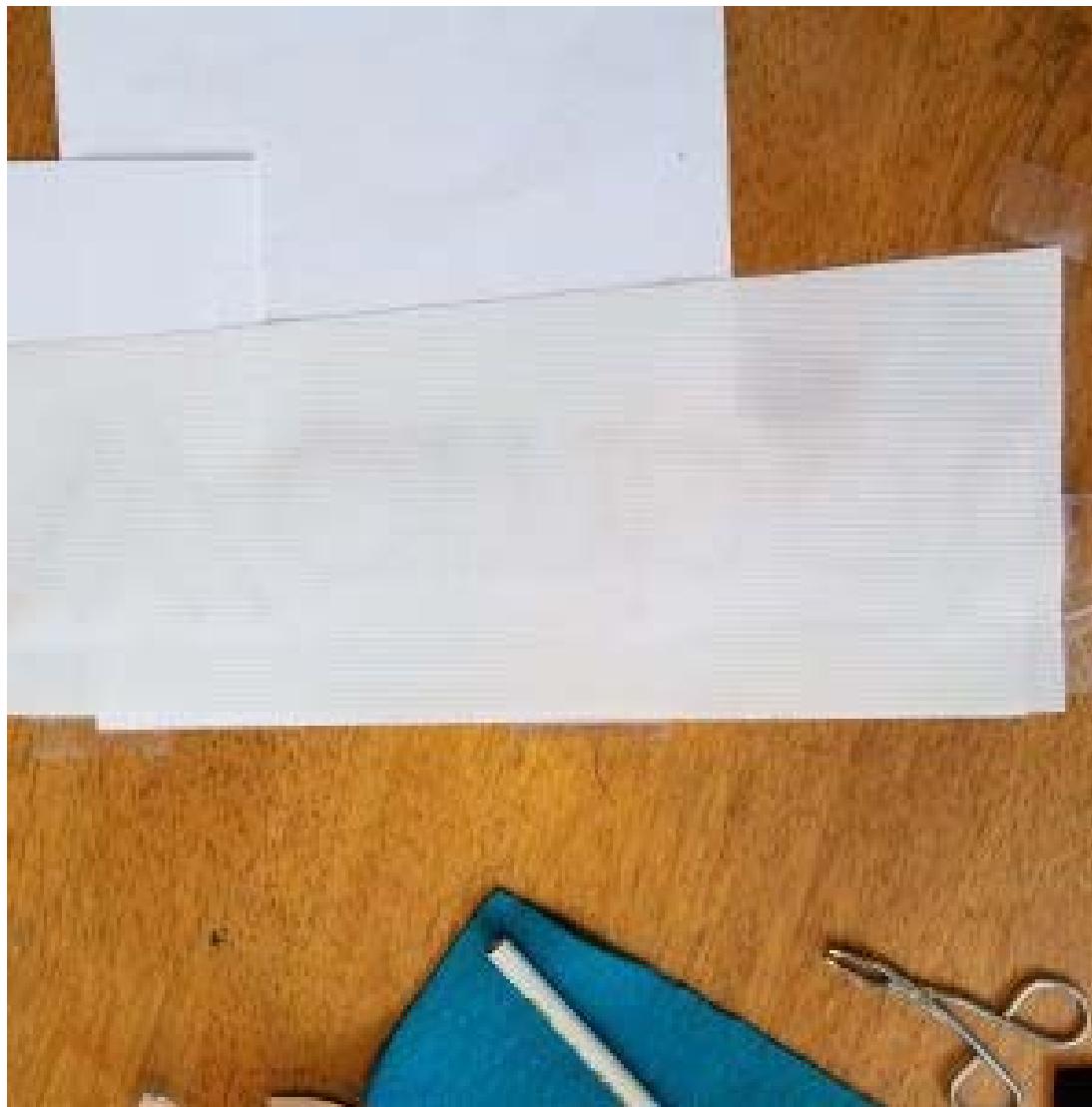


REMEMBER – COLOR SIDE DOWN

Done setting the crystals – took about 20 minutes



put the white backing back on the template and put the leftover crystals away



My finished design and close up of the  
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I stick it to the back of my camp shirt  
and can reposition as I like

We use  
the back  
of the  
shirt so  
that we  
don't  
melt the  
ink on  
the front  
of the  
camp  
shirts



# Iron on the design

- Always iron on a hard, flat surface (no padded ironing board).
- Put parchment paper under the top layer of the fabric (as in, in between layers of the t-shirt)
- Use a hot iron – wool, no steam – even pressure on the outside; (you can use a teflon sheet or a light towel on top if you like).
  - The length of time and your temperature is what is melting the glue. Make sure your iron sits there long enough.
  - If it sits there long enough and the glue isn't getting melted, then the temperature of your iron will need to be adjusted.
- Once you have let the iron sit in one place for 60 seconds, take the front half of your iron and press down in small sections at a time. This will help with different size pieces and different heights of pieces in your designs.

turn your shirt inside out and press from the backside.; you can see when the glue has fixed the crystals firmly to the shirt



- Now, let the plastic cool. There should be a slight ripple or bubbling in the plastic. If the plastic is perfectly flat, your iron was probably not warm enough. If it looks like the edges are shrinking, your iron might be a little too warm.
- When the plastic is cool, the glue has had time to cool off. Your sticky plastic will remove easier. Pull the corner of your mylar off slowly.
  - If there are crystals sticking to the clear plastic you have missed a section,
  - Or you have not let the iron sit there long enough,
  - Or your iron is not warm enough.
  - Or in some rare cases you have over-ironed and the glue is gone.
- Before removing all the mylar, make sure the pieces are securely bonded - use your thumbnail and scrape at the pieces. If anything feels loose, you'll need to re-iron.
- Once the glue is permanently melted, your garment can be machine washed, machine dried or dry cleaned. Turn inside out to launder.



Save the  
mylar to  
reuse it



# Sources for supplies

- [hotfixqueen.com](http://hotfixqueen.com)
- <http://www.specialty-graphics.com/>
- <http://www.synergy17.com/> - also free monthly fonts (the 17th of the month); distribution prohibited, see next page
- <https://www.dreamtimecreations.com/>

# Fonts on request (on my machine)

- WOMBAT; S17 AUGUST 18
- WOMBAT; S17 DECEMBER 17
- WOMBAT; S17 FEBRUARY 17
- WOMBAT; S17 MARCH 17
- WOMBAT; S17 MAY 19
- WOMBAT; S17 NOVEMBER 18
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