

The Legend of the Candy Cane

Mini-Lapbook

Designed for K-8th grades



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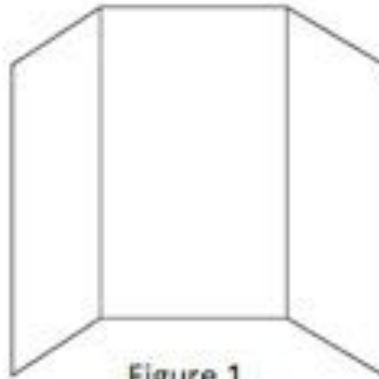
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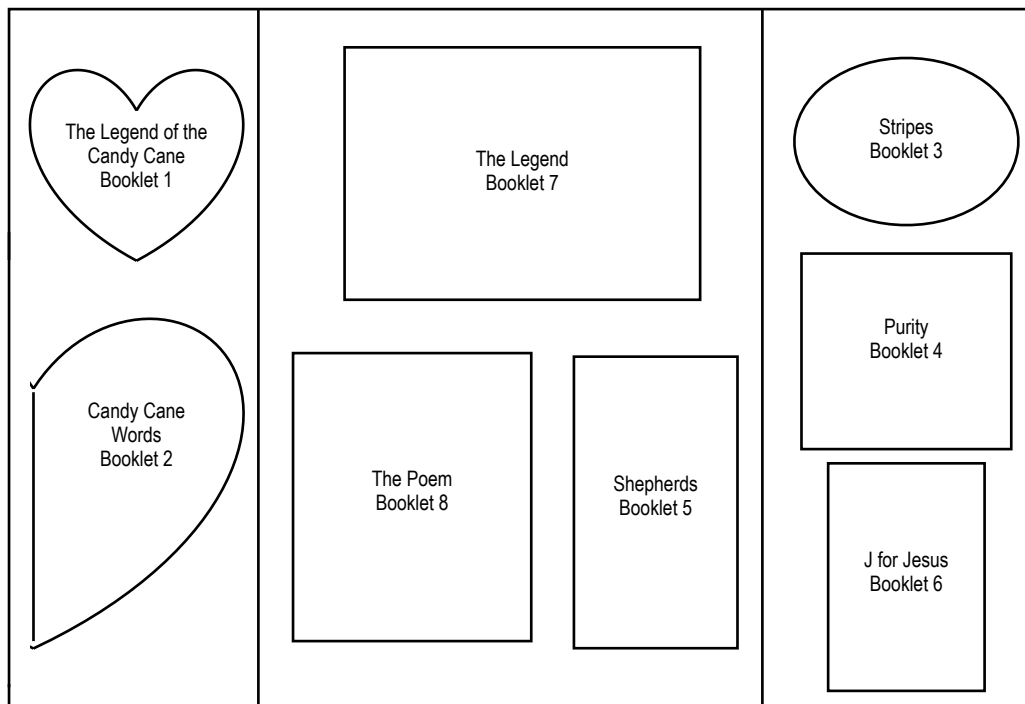
Base Assembly & Layout Guide

You will need a folder of any color. Fold both sides toward the original middle fold and make firm creases on these folds (Figure 1).



This is the "Layout" for your lapbook. The shapes are not exact on the layout, but you will get the idea of where each booklet should go inside your lapbook.

Inside of Folder:



Below you will find a picture of a completed *Legend of the Candy Cane* Mini-Lapbook. YOUR lapbook will be laid out in the SAME way.

This should help in figuring out how to assemble the booklets and then how to put it all together!



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Student Instruction Guide

Booklet #1

*Booklet Title: The Legend of the Candy Cane

*Student Instructions: What do the red stripes on the candy cane represent? What does the white represent? What is the candy cane shaped like if you hold it right side up? What if you hold it upside down? Answer these questions in the booklet.

*Completed booklet will be glued into Folder (See Layout)

**Assembly Instructions: Cut booklet and inside piece out around the outer black line edges. Fold booklet in half on the dotted vertical line with the title on the front. Glue inside piece to the inside of the booklet. Glue into folder.

Booklet #2

*Booklet Title: Candy Cane Words

*Student Instructions: How many words can you make using the letters in "Candy Cane"? Write the words inside the booklet. Examples: *can, decay, yen, cad.*

*Completed booklet will be glued into Folder (See Layout)

**Assembly Instructions: Cut booklet out around the outer black line edges. Fold booklet in half on the dotted vertical line with the title on the front. Glue into folder.

Booklet #3

*Booklet Title: Stripes

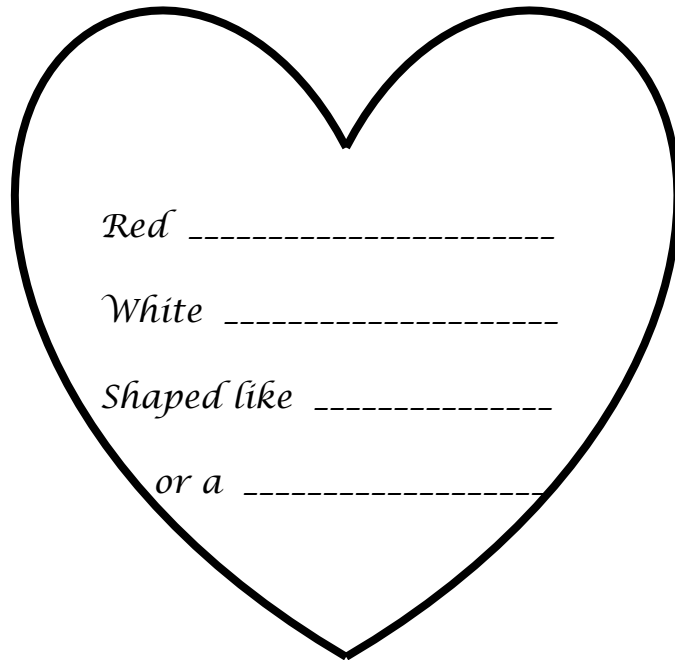
*Student Instructions: Fill in the blanks in the verse Isaiah 53:5 from the Kings James Version.

*Completed booklet will be glued into Folder (See Layout)

**Assembly Instructions: Cut booklet and inside piece out around the outer black line edges. Fold booklet in half on the dotted horizontal line with the title on the front. Glue inside piece to the inside of the booklet. Glue into folder.

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Booklet #1
(Printing Suggestion: Print on RED Paper)

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Study Guide



Many years ago, a candy maker in Indiana wanted to make a candy at Christmas-time that would serve as a witness to his Christian faith. He wanted to incorporate several symbols for the birth, ministry, and death of Jesus. He began with a stick of pure white hard candy; white to symbolize the Virgin Birth and the sinless nature of Jesus; hard to symbolize the solid rock, the foundation of the Church; firmness to represent the promise of God.

The candymaker made the candy in the form of a "J" to represent the name of Jesus, who came to earth as our Savior. He thought it could also represent the staff of the Good Shepherd, with which he reached down into the ditches of the world to lift out the fallen lambs who, like all sheep, have gone astray.

Thinking that the candy was somewhat plain, the candymaker stained it with red stripes. He used three small stripes to show the stripes of the scourging Jesus received, by which we are healed. The large red stripe was for the blood shed by Christ on the cross so that we could have the promise of eternal life. Unfortunately, the candy became known as a candy cane - a meaningless decoration seen at Christmas time. But the true meaning is still there for those who have eyes to see and ears to hear.

--Anonymous

The red-and-white striped candy cane is one of the most recognizable edible symbols of Christmas. Throughout the month of December, we see candy canes hanging on trees, receive them from Santa at the mall, and find them in goody bags given out by Sunday School teachers. What a lovely reminder for children to think about the true Reason for the Season whenever they enjoy the sweet treat!

What is the origin of the candy cane? Some stories identify the above-mentioned candy maker in Indiana. Others say a choir master at the Cologne Choir Cathedral in Cologne, Germany, had the bent white canes (no red stripes yet) made to help keep the children quiet during a Christmas Mass around 1670, while reminding them of the Christmas story.

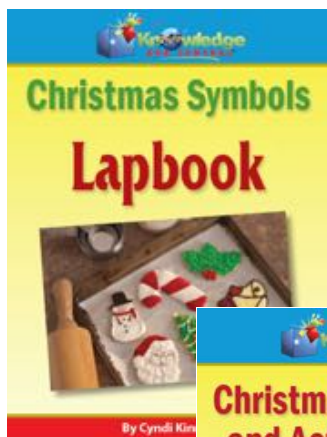
So, is the legend of the candy cane true? Was the candy intentionally bent like a shepherd's staff and painted with red stripes to remind us of the Christmas story? There is really no way to know. A *legend* is, by definition, a story from history that has been told and retold but cannot be proven true. It may be true, or it may be based on truth. It may have been changed through all the retellings over the years.

It was common several hundred years ago for mothers to use white sugar candy sticks as pacifiers for their babies. They did not have modern pacifiers, and they did not know how bad all that sugar was for their babies' developing teeth! It is not a far stretch





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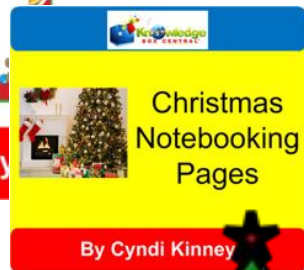
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