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**Outdoor Family Sunday:
Your World on a Plate
with artists**

**ANNA BRASS
CAITLIN HOWELLS**

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Your World on a Plate
Anna Brass and Caitlin Howells



Map of Essex, Grayson Perry, 1990, glazed ceramic. Private collection

Take a closer look at Grayson Perry's *Map of Essex* plate with Anna Brass and Caitlin Howells, then make your own version. This film was made for Family Sunday in March 2021 to accompany the exhibition Grayson Perry- The Pre-Therapy Years.

To join in, you'll need:

1 cup of flour

½ cup of salt

A mixing bowl and spoon

A rolling pin or heavy, straight bottle for rolling dough,

A small plate that can go in the oven at a low temperature, or a baking tray

Then use this link to watch the film: <https://youtu.be/fkcY4iMGYw>

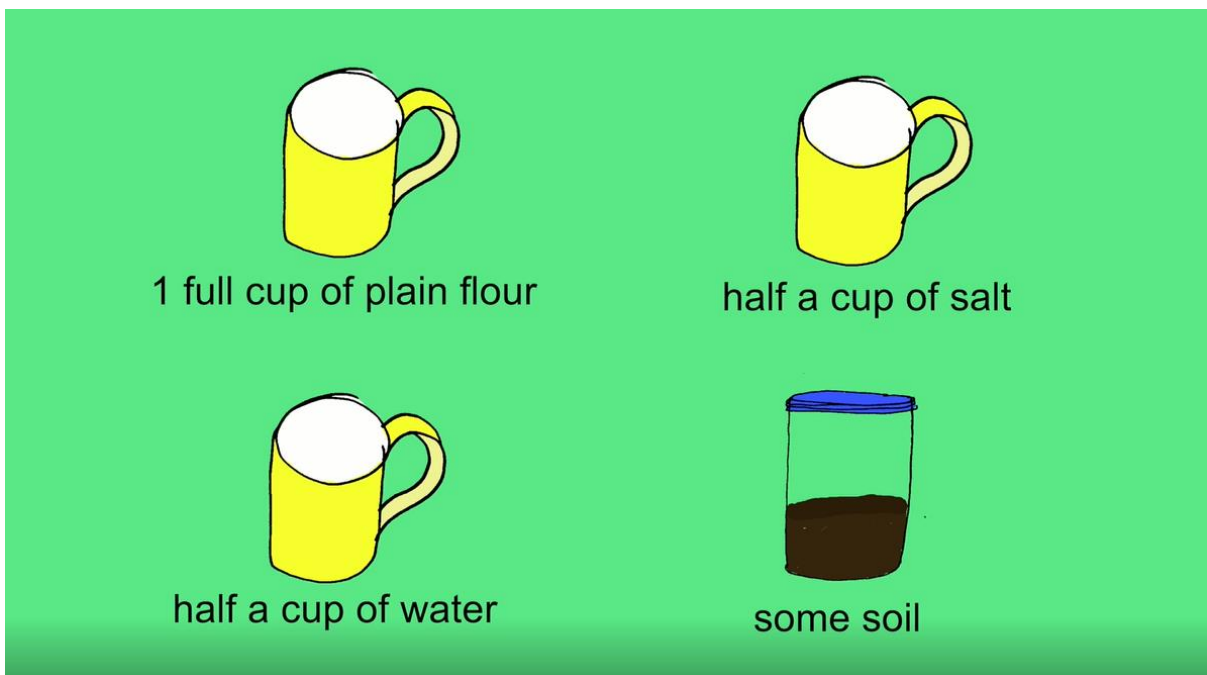
Tips for Making Salt Dough

Illustrated by Anna Brass

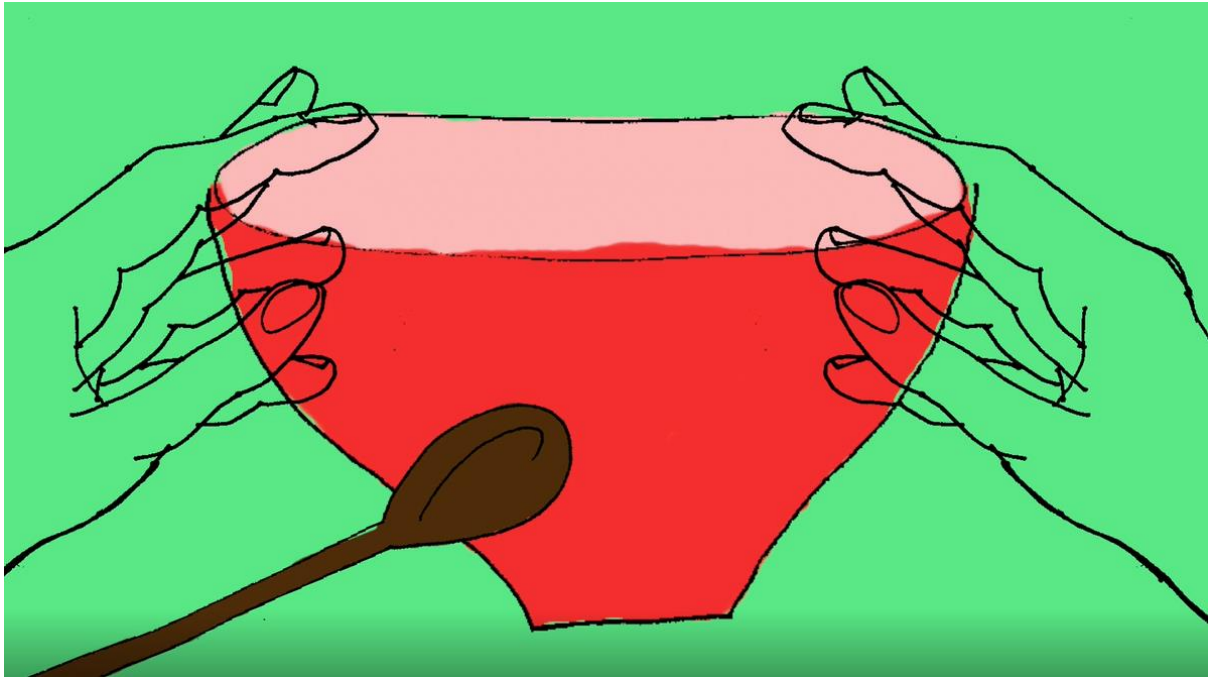
Watch the film before making your dough – it will explain the special ingredient!



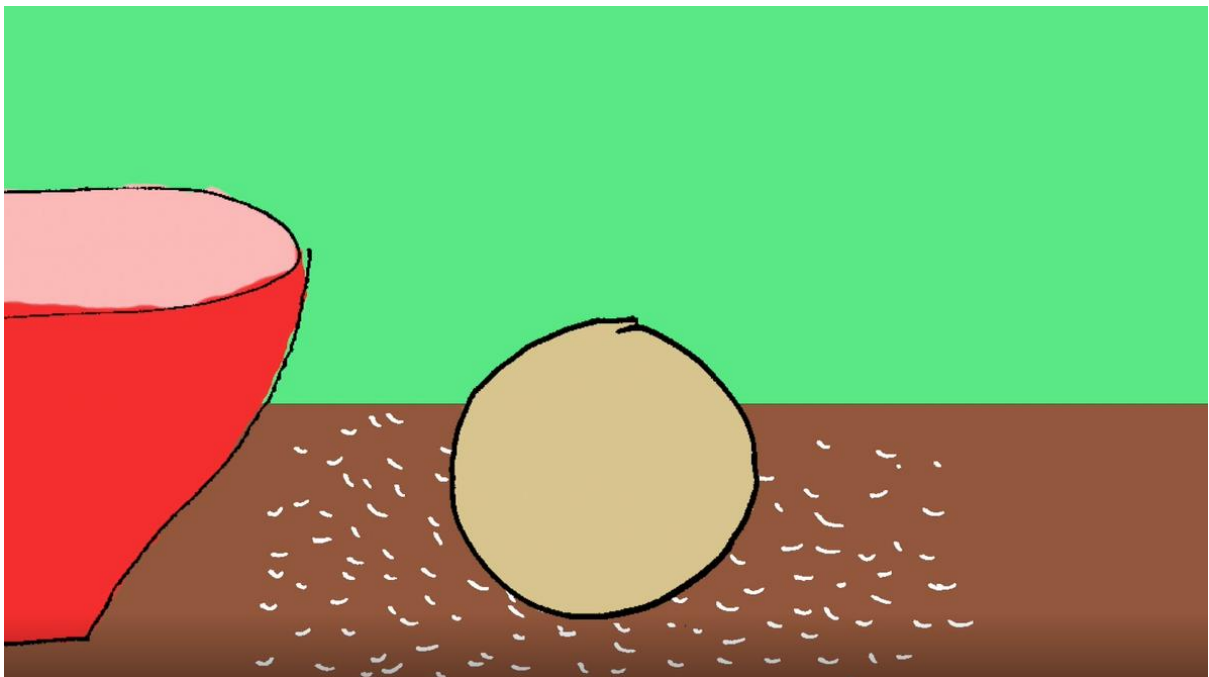
You'll need these items to make your salt dough.



Put the dry ingredients into a bowl. Stir them and then add the water.

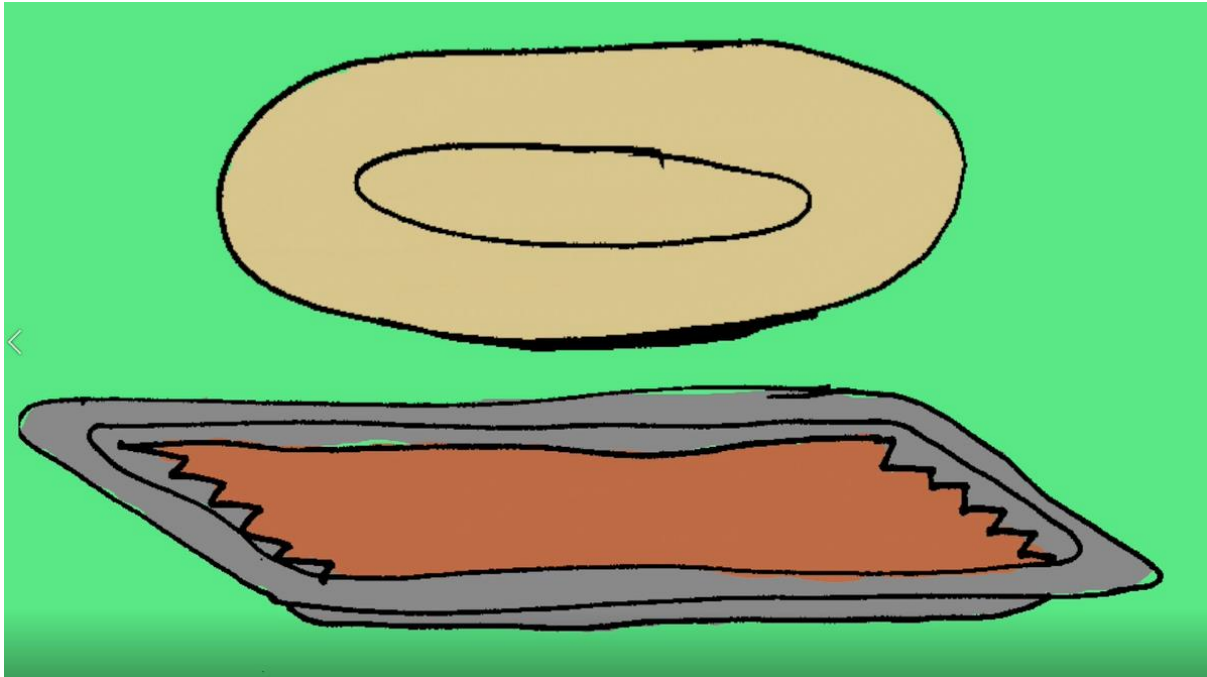


Mix the ingredients together to make a dough. If it is too wet, add more flour. If it is too dry, add more water.



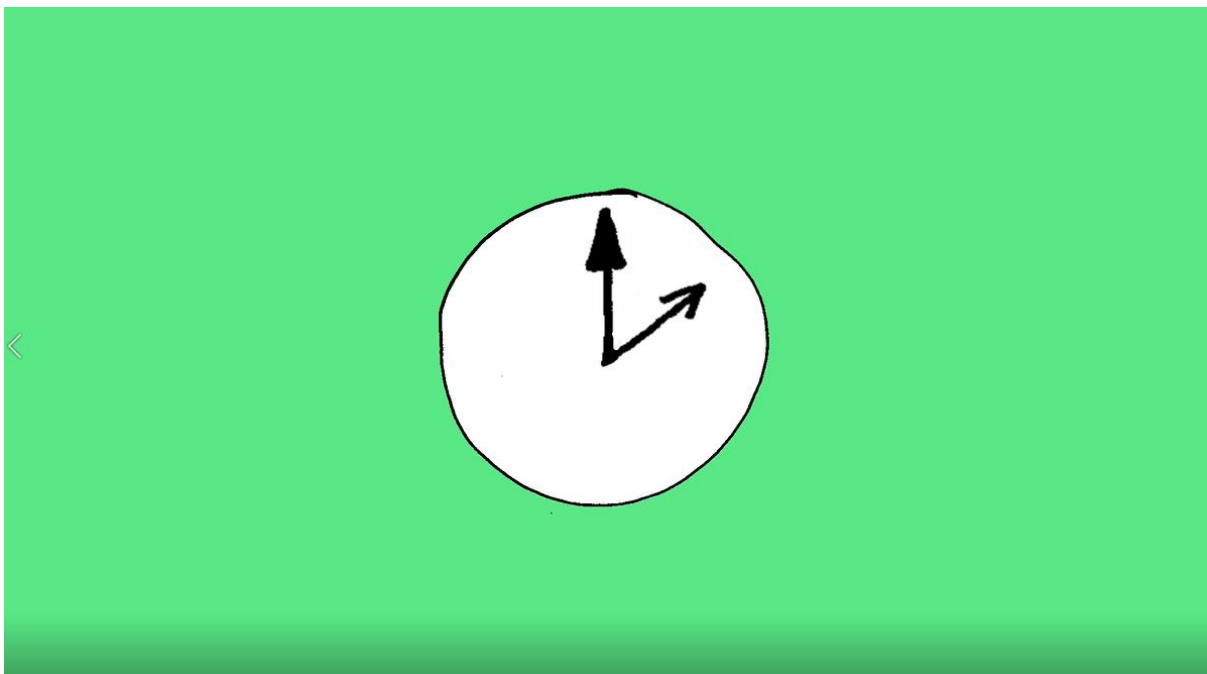
Sprinkle some flour on a flat surface to work on your dough. This will stop it sticking. When you have shaped your dough and sprigged a pattern on to it, you can bake it in the oven.

Be careful! Ovens get very hot. Ask an adult to help you.



You can use baking parchment or foil to stop your dough sticking to the tray or plate in the oven.

If you use a plate to help your work keep its shape, make sure it will withstand a low oven temperature.



Now, put your oven on to its coolest setting, and wait. It will take at least 3 hours for your dough to harden, but it is best to check it every 30 minutes or so.

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