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- Hole punch (or use the scissors carefully)
- Birdseed
- Markers, paint, stickers, or other decorations (optional)
- Tape or glue (optional, for decorations)



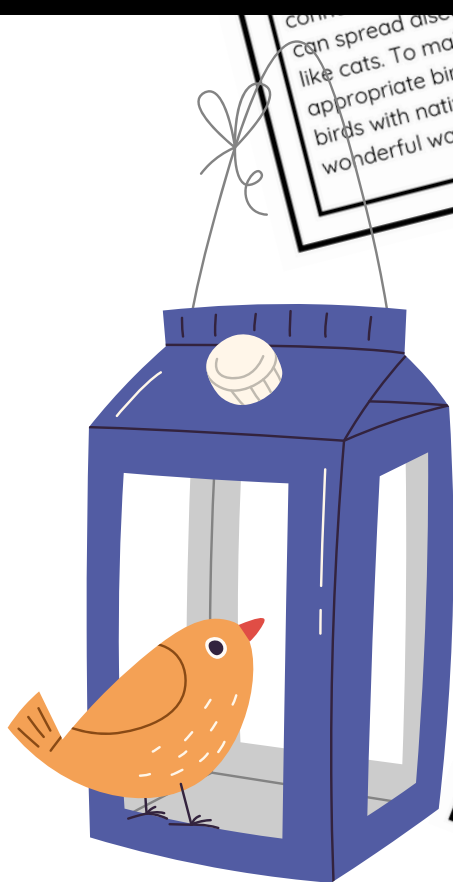
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4. Punch two holes near the top of the carton (opposite sides). Thread string or twine through the holes and tie the ends together in a loop.
5. If you want, use markers, paint, stickers, or paper to decorate the outside of your feeder.
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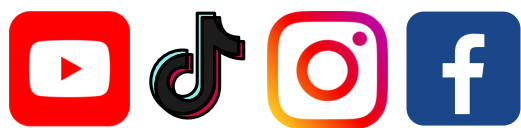
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Considerations:

Bird feeders can be helpful to birds, especially during harsh weather or migration when natural food is scarce. They provide an important source of nutrition and give people a chance to observe and connect with nature. However, feeders can also cause harm if not managed properly. Dirty feeders can spread diseases, poorly placed ones can lead to window collisions, and they may attract predators like cats. To make bird feeding safe and beneficial, it's important to clean feeders regularly, use appropriate bird food (not bread or human snacks), place feeders away from windows, and support birds with native plants and safe environments. When done thoughtfully, bird feeders can be a wonderful way to support and enjoy local wildlife.

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