Corn husk dolls are an Indigenous tradition that is thousands of years old.

The dolls come from cultures that used corn as a staple crop. Husks come from the harvest and have many other uses in everyday life.

Click here to watch educator Annawon Weeden make a traditional Wampanoag doll and talk about its history.

We encourage you to learn more about the legend of the doll, which varies across Indigenous peoples.

Check out the next page for the activity supply list and step-by-step instructions!
**Corn Husk People**

**Supplies**
- 6 corn husks
- Twine or thick string
- Other materials of your choice for clothing and hair (lace, scrap fabric, and yarn)

**Prep**
Soak husks in water for 10 minutes and pat dry

Stack husks, leave one husk to the side

Tie together with thin strip of husk, or twine

Pull long ends over tie

Tie again, creating the head

Use other husk for arms, roll and tie at each end

Insert arms between body at shoulder position

Tie doll at waist

Tie at knees and ankles to create legs