3 Ways to Make Zines

1. Computer
2. Collage
3. Hand drawn

- Pencil drawing, then inking
- Faster: Pencil sketch, then ink
- Fastest: Just get in there with a pen!

Now, expand that into what you'll write on each page. Include notes on any images you want to include.

Crafting your narrative

It's important to have **focus**– you only have a few pages!

It's important to use **plain language**–anyone with any educational and cultural background and of any age might pick up your zine.

Brainstorm some ideas here

Think about basic concepts, things, or tools that are part of your research.

Looking at your list, do any spark an idea of how you could tell it in 4 or 8 parts? Which one seems clearest? Which one are you most excited about?

Great work! Now, fold your paper, mark your page numbers, and write/ draw your zine.

Write your name and copyright on the back if you want to.

Then, copy & distribute!

CONGRATS! YOU MADE A ZINE!

Decide how many pages you want to have, then break your idea into that many parts:

What is a Zine?

From Wikipedia: “A zine (ZEEN; short for magazine or fanzine) is a small-circulation self-published work of original or appropriated texts and images, usually reproduced via a copy machine.”

Why make science zines?



Advocacy



Education



Practice communicating scientific knowledge to a broad audience

TEMPLATES

Factors to consider:
- How many pages you want
- How large you want it to be
- How much paper you want to use

Simplest zine: 1 fold, 4 pages

