I always recommend getting a kit for beginners. It will come with a ton of supplies so you can keep creating after our workshop is over.

I have searched in person for quilling supplies and have not found many options in stores. Michaels has started to carry supplies for specific designs, but the quality isn't great and it won't have the right papers for our specific project, so I don't recommend that option. I've seen the Quilled Creations kit at Hobby Lobby, but it's been hit or miss. I have a few recommendations for kits you can find online below.

I have searched far and wide for the perfect kit and there are many that have just about everything you'll need, though some don't have a few items. A few things that may not be in your kit that we'll need for this workshop:

- A blank card or cardstock to glue your project to. You can purchase blank cards <u>like</u> <u>these</u>, or cut a piece of cardstock in half, then fold it. A2 size is best (5.5" x 4.25"). Some kits may come with blank cards and others may not.
- A pencil
- A ruler
- A surface you don't mind spreading glue on (a paper plate, a scrap piece of cardstock, or a cleaned plastic lid from a food container are good options.)
- Liquid glue. Aleene's Tacky Glue is my favorite, though Elmer's works too. (Not hot glue!)

## 1. Juya paper quilling kit

This is my top recommendation. This kit comes with almost everything needed, without too many extra tools that could be overwhelming to a beginner. It doesn't include a blank card, so see notes above.

This kit comes with a few options. 3mm is the most common paper size, but I find 5mm easier to work with and I think it looks better, so 5mm is my preference. Either choice, be sure to get the option with glue so you don't have to get that separately.

## 2. Yurroad kit

This kit comes with a few extra toys if you think you'll want to really get into all sorts of different techniques. We won't use those extra items in our workshop, but they can be explored later. It's been a long time since I've purchased this kit, so I can't remember if it comes with blank cards or glue. (It does come with a glue bottle though.) You might need to supply those items on your own.

3. Quilled Creations Beginner Kit on <u>Amazon</u> or on the <u>Quilled Creations Website</u>

If you don't want to purchase from Amazon, this one is a good option. It does come with everything needed, including glue and blank cards. You \*might\* be able to find this one at Hobby Lobby.

4. If you'd rather not purchase a kit, you can gather your own supplies. Here's what's needed:

- Paper cut into 1/4 inch strips. I recommend Astrobrights paper. Some papers like construction paper are not good for quilling, but text weight paper is perfect. Simply cut a sheet of paper lengthwise at 1/4 inch intervals. You'll need about 8 strips of green and 12 strips of yellow (though it couldn't hurt to cut a few extra.)

- Blank card or cardstock, preferably A2 size.
- Liquid glue (like Tacky Glue or Elmer's)
- A toothpick (preferably round, not square shaped)
- Craft tweezers will be really helpful, though if you don't have them, we'll manage.
- Scissors

- A surface to spread glue on like a paper plate, a cleaned plastic lid from a food container, or a scrap of cardstock

- A ruler
- A pencil