CANDLE MAKING

Get FIRED UP over these CANDLE CREATIONS!



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DON'T LEAVE LIT CANDLES UNATTENDED.

DOUBLE DIP

Looking for DIY party favors? Taper candles make gorgeous gifts! Simply lower braided wicks into melted wax (that's been colored with dye squares) and then into cold water to instantly harden the wax. Dip back and forth until the tapers take shape!



SLAM DUNK

For long, sleek candles, lower the wicks straight into the wax, then lift them out of the wax in a single smooth motion.

Tip: Tie a washer to the end of each wick to keep them weighed down during the dipping process.

ICE BREAKER

Ice candles—like these lovelies—don't get their name from how they look, but how they're made! When you pour melted wax into a mold full of ice, the wax quickly hardens and melts the ice, leaving behind a hollowedout candle full of depth and dimension.



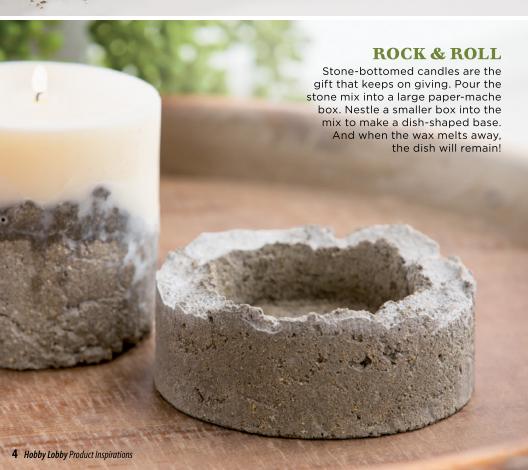


GEODE MODE

Go geo-gorgeous!
Use a geometric mold
to create patterned pillar
candles. Then customize
them with a craft
knife, cutting and
sculpting the wax
for different designs.
Tip: To layer colors,
let the first color harden
before pouring the next.









COZY UP

Curious about how we got these candles so nice and knit? It's all in the DIY mold! Wrap knit fabric around a pillar candle mold and coat the fabric with decoupage medium to stiffen it. Then cover the fabric with mold putty—when hardened, it forms a reusable rubber mold!

For molded pillar candles like these, use beeswax it holds its shape well and is extremely durable!



ON THE COVER:

Use a stepping stone mix to give the candles a solid foundation, then top them off with wax.



WOOD YOU BELIEVE

With just a craft knife and a splash of paint, you can transform basic candles into home decor delights! For these woodland wonders, we just carved lines for the woodgrain and brushed the candles with water-based acrylics.

LEVEL UP

This layered look sure is lovely! Thinly spread melted beeswax onto parchment paper. When it's slightly hardened, cut out circles with a cookie cutter, punch a hole in the center of each one, and stack them onto a wick.

