

What's up with all the candles?

Oliver was at his brother's first apartment when he noticed how many candles there were. To Oliver it seemed like that is about all that was in there. "Why do you have so many candles?" he asked his older brother Owen.

"I have so many candles because I am a Pagan," replied Owen.

"Well, I don't know why all Pagan's have candles everywhere," said Oliver.

"Well, Oliver, I have lots of candles because they have a lot of uses for Pagans," Owen told his brother. "Candles are used in devotionals, altar purposes, magic, rituals and a few other things."

"Why are there so many different color candles laying around, or are those just the colors that was on sale when you went to the store?" asked Oliver

"Pagans are very careful when picking out their candles. I took a long time to find each and every one of these candles." Owen told his younger brother.

Activity-

- Your child will need a piece of poster board (regular paper will do) and some markers.
- Have your child get out the red marker and make their favorite shape on the paper a little small because there will be 10 total. If using regular paper you will probably need more than one piece but can staple or tape them together later.
- After they have made the shape in red have them write around the shape what that color of candle can mean (use as many as you think your child can work with). You will follow this procedure for all 10 colors using the information below, whatever they have in their correspondence journal, or from your own knowledge.
 - Red - love, work, courage, strength
 - Yellow - creativity, swift, clarity, changes
 - Blue - peace, harmony, calm, healing
 - Green - growth, prosperity, renewal
 - Orange - remove negativity, fun, friendship
 - Black - need, want, protection
 - Brown - heal pets, grounding
 - Purple - expands wishes, wisdom
 - Grey - neutralizes, inspiration, protection
 - Gold - intelligence, quick, luck
- Once they are done tell them that this is what the color of each candle means.
- Read over the poster with your child taking turns or discussing each one together. When they have become tired of the poster hang it in a place where they can see it when going about daily activities. Review it often with them.