

Tinsel Paper

Festive, sparkly cardstock heavily sprinkled with real tinsel just in time for holiday crafting!
Here are some of the things we have made using it and keep scrolling for some handy tips!



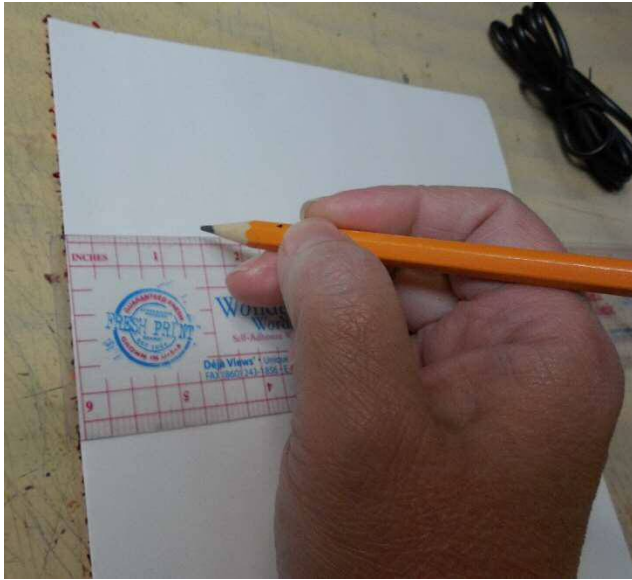
The white tinsel paper is the perfect snowy background for this page layout ready to add your best Dec. 24th and Dec 25th pictures.

Snowman by Stampendous
Dec circle dies by Tim Holtz

Tip: To get your cardstock mats and stamped images to stick to the tinsel paper use Zots 3D adhesive dots or a liquid glue such as Art Institute, Nuvo, or Aleene's Tacky glue



The Halloween and Christmas Layouts were built on a piece of plain cardstock as a base.



First measure and draw on the back of the tinsel paper for the side panels. Cut with scissors! Paper slicers or even guillotine choppers do not work very well to cut the tinsel paper. Adhere them to a plain piece of cardstock, letting a strip show in the middle. Add embellishments and matted photos as it suits you. Cutaparts shown by Authentique

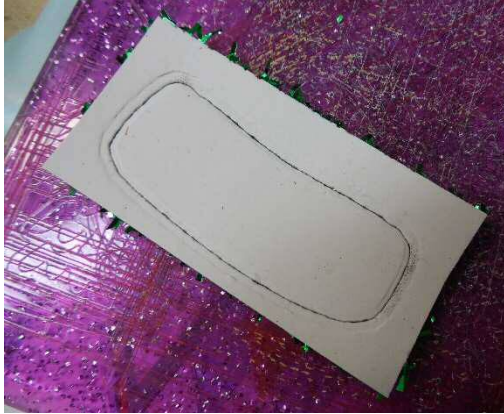
Surprise!!!! You can die cut tinsel paper!



Use the die to size up a piece of tinsel paper to fit, BUT turn it over and lay the die on the back side to cut using a Big Shot or other machine.



Use the same rules for cutting as you would with any piece of plain cardstock. The tinsel smashes down as you send it through the machine and bounces right back after you pop it out. So with a Big Shot for example: Place die and tinsel paper between two cutting plates on the platform with all "pages" closed.
(Stocking die by Inky Antics)



This is the die for the top of the stocking, cut the same way. Keep in mind, simple shapes are best to cut the tinsel paper with dies. Detail shapes may be hard to tell what they are since the paper is "fluffy".



As shown above, use an oval die to cut a window in the tinsel paper. Remember all dies have to be cut from the BACK side. Try other shaped dies...square, circle, hexagon, diamond, etc.

Enjoy and use your best sparkly imagination!