

Each child will need:

- ½ a tomato
- 100 g of natron*
- A pot to leave the tomato in
- A spoon

Each group will need:

- Hand sanitiser**
 - Knife (if they are cutting their own tomatoes)
 - A pot for disposing of tomato insides
- *Natron can be made by mixing equal parts bicarbonate of soda and table salt. The amount of natron per child might change depending on the storage pots you use as the tomato needs to be fully covered.*



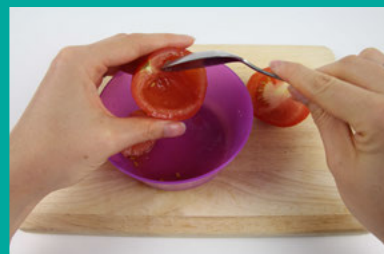
Collect the equipment and ingredients needed for the activity. Natron salt can be made beforehand in group pots and the tomatoes cut for the children.



Clean the outside of the tomatoes with hand sanitiser.

Each tomato should need a pea-sized amount.

****This should be an alcohol hand sanitiser which evaporates quickly. Important: Make sure children are supervised at all times when using hand sanitiser.**



Scoop out the insides of the tomato. Make sure you have group pots ready to put the insides of the tomatoes in.



Fill the insides of the tomato with natron salt. Pack it in so that the tomato is full. It is best to do this over the pot the tomato will be stored in as you don't want any moisture getting into the group natron pot.



Completely cover the tomato in the storage pot with natron. This will need to be stored for two weeks in a warm dry space. You can look at the tomatoes at different stages but it is best to leave them. You could ask your class to make predictions about what the tomato will look like after two weeks. Why not leave the other half of the tomato un-mummified two weeks and compare the results?

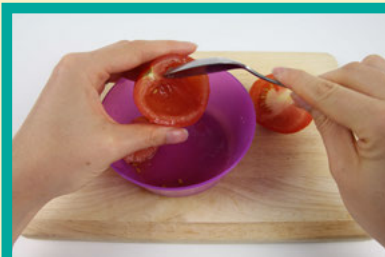
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As you work through each of these steps, write an appropriate instruction to match each picture using adverbs, adverbials of time and detail. Challenge: Can you think of some interesting alternatives to the ones in the word bank?











cut
clean
wash

natron
scoop
remove

collect
gather
fill

tomato
leave
wait

spoon
cover
sanitiser