

Hello Crafty Friends! We are getting back to school with [Scor-Pal](#) this week and you do not want to miss a single bit of it. Today, I have a fun little pencil box for you! With a handful of scores, a snip here and there and the ever essential Scor-Tape, you will have a happy little container for pencils! Let's get started:



For this project, you will need:

- [Scor-Pal](#)
- [Scor-Tape](#)
- 4" x 9" piece of card stock
- 7" x 7" piece of card stock
- Paper snips
- Stamps
- Ink
- Embellishments

Place the 4" x 9" piece of card stock into the [Scor-Pal](#) with the 4" side against the top fence. Score at 1" and score again at 3".



Turn the card stock 180 degrees so that your 9" side of the card stock is against the top fence. Score at 1" and score again at 8".



Crease all of the scores and then trim tabs in 1" on the long side of the card stock. The cuts will be on the 1" and 8" score lines. Trimming a slight triangle makes for a clean edge.



Turn card stock over and adhere [Scor-Tape](#) to each tab.



Remove adhesive backing and fold tabs in to create the box.



If you will be stamping on your box cover, you may want to do that now with your 7" x 7" piece of card stock. If not, place the card stock into the [Scor-Pal](#) and score at 1 1/4", 2 1/4", 4 1/4" and 5 1/4".

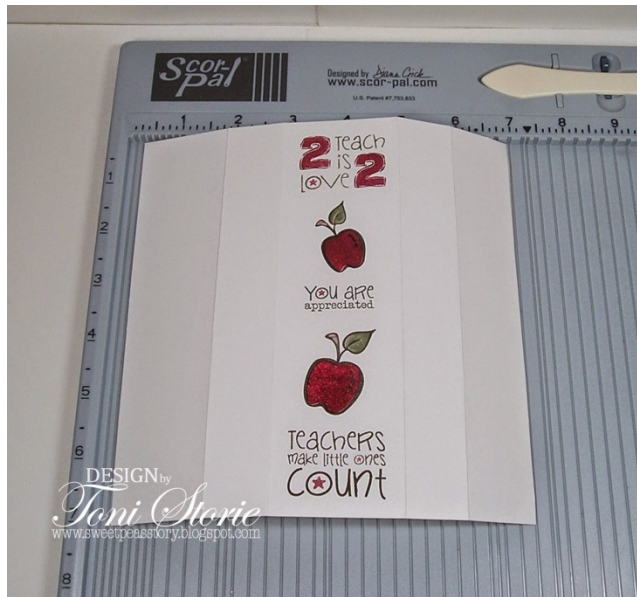


Crease all of scores on your box cover.



With the panels of the box cover defined clearly with the score lines, I stamped on the front of the box cover.





Turn the cover over and apply [Scor-Tape](#) to the first 1 1/4" panel, shown on the far right.



Remove adhesive backing and adhere box cover around the box base.



Here is one more view of the finished pencil box, all closed up.



I'm so glad you made it all the way through the tutorial. I hope it has been helpful. Have a wonderfully creative day!

Details - Stamps: Teachers Count (Verve); Paper: Early Espresso, Snow Storm Smooth (MFP); Ink: Early Espresso, Cherry Cobbler, Always Artichoke, Versamark; Accessories: Scor-Pal, Scor-Tape, clear embossing powder, heat tool, May Arts burlap twine, glue dots.