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Photography and nature - my two love. But I have to leave my house with the pictures I still love on the walls! No more. Take the art you love and make it into a pendant that you can always wear around your neck. I use my own artworks in these instructions. You can get the required supplies in any hobby shop. I bought them from Hobby Lobby in Texas. If you manage to get a one percent discount on vouchers or if items are for sale - that makes this even bigger project! Get the trailer of your choice. You can also get something to string it together at the same time. Crazy glue or E6000 is used to attach the image to the trailer. Don't forget the obvious like scissors or any other cutting device to cut out the image. Epoxy or resin - I love the ice resin - expensive, but remains crystal clear forever. Plastic cup and agitator - You MUST stir the resin according to its instructions. This is such an important step that I cannot stress it enough. Making mistakes while mixing or breaking your trailer project. Heavy/high-quality photo paper. It can be any size, but you're wasting less cropped material when you use a 4x6 and take multiple pictures. Image - PLEASE do not steal/borrow or otherwise use the image of another person without their consent. Apart from being illegal - it's just not pretty. There is such an extensive inventory of images that you can use without having to borrow someone else. Remember - just copying from the internet will give you a very low quality image besides the fact that you can not say that you made this trailer entirely on your own! You can even use children's photos, pet photos - great for holiday gift. Print it on heavy photo paper or the resin will bleed through and just look terrible. Most pendant packaging gives you the size information. If this is not the trap, you can scan the actual trailer and then place the image directly on the trailer - curves, corners and everything! After cutting out the image, use a point of the glue - attach the image to the trailer. If you skip this, the image will float to the top of the resin OR will hover quite unevenly and look even funnier. STIR the resin. PLEASE STIR THOROUGHLY. If the resin is not stirred in its directions, it will not harden properly. They will end with a pendant where the resin will remain sticky forever. An extra minute of

stirring is so worth the finished product. Pour the resin into the trailer slowly. It will fill much faster than you expect. The resin must be cured for at least 24 hours. If the environment is humid, it may take a little longer. Thanks for visiting my tutorial! You can buy pictures to make in pendants from a variety of sources. Many of them are on Etsy, along with me! Visit, follow and stay in touch with me through my websites. I would like to see what you create! Let me know about my Facebook page. Have fun and stay tuned for more jewelry and pictures craft type of projects!www.about.me/NaturesSol for my complete directory of websites. PhilanthropyAugust 18 2020 From an Anish Kapoor Sculpture for The Cure Parkinson Parkinson to a Jenny Holzer Bandana, which supports the grassroots voting – leading artists collect donations Philanthropy27. 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Fortunately, there are art-rich sculpture gardens and art parks across the country, some connected to larger indoor museums, and focus entirely on the outdoor experience. Some are in cities, while many are in more rural environments, the acres are wide open in the middle of nature. Here are the top 15 outdoor sculpture gardens in the U.S. that are worth a visit. 01 of 15 Wendy Stone / Getty Images Just an hour's drive north of New York City, there is 500 acres of open space for large-scale, modern sculptural art. Storm King offers rolling hills, green forests, grassy meadows, glass ponds and bubbling streams with modern sculptures scattered across the landscape. Sculptures by artists such as Henry Moore, Andy Goldsworthy, Sol LeWitt, Alexander Calder, Louise Bourgeois and Tomio Miki are scattered everywhere, and some works are built directly into the landscape, such as Maya Lin's wavy Wavefield. There is a large permanent collection (more than 100 pieces) as well as rotating sculptures in some areas. Because the terrain is so large, be prepared for many hikes. 02 of 15 Expect to drive through some farmland before you arrive in Glenstone, although it is still considered in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. The nearly 300-hectare space, which began in 2006 with a single building for interior art, was expanded into a massive sculpture garden and several buildings at the end of 2018. Visitors are guided along several carefully laid out paths through forests, streams and flower-adorned meadows, with a highly curated selection of 20th and 21st century works of art strategically placed along the path. The massive, flower-covered split rocker by Jeff Koons is hard to miss, but be sure to look for three Andy Goldsworthy structures, two looming Richard Serra metal sculptures and Tony Smith's creeping, spider-like aluminum smug. The architecture of the buildings that house the interior collections rises like works of art itself from the grounds, with carefully placed reflective pools. If you make it inside, you'll catch pieces from the likes of Brice Marden, Cy Twombly, Roni Horn and Lorna Simpson. 03 of 15 Courtesy of New Orleans & Company Nestled in New Orleans City Park, the Sydney and Walda Besthoff Sculpture Garden, which is part of the New Orleans Museum of Art, was expanded and more than doubled in 2019. The garden now houses more than 90 sculptures amidst the unique vegetation on the Gulf Coast. Contemporary commissions by artists such as Jeppe Hein and Teresita Fernandez have been inspired by the surrounding area, including treetops, wide lawns, cypress islands and a 2-hectare lagoon, all connected by pedestrian bridges that complement the landscape. Some pieces are put into the water, such as Katharina Fritsch's skull and Kenneth Snelson's Virliane Tower, while Elyn Zimmerman's Mississippi Meanders is a tempered glass bridge that stretches across the lagoon. Jean-Michel Othoniels L'Arbre Aux Colliers (tree of necklaces) also uses the terrain, with glass and stainless steel strands attached to a oak are hung. 04 of 15 New England's largest outdoor art venue, deCordova is located about 20 miles west of Boston and sits on the 30-acre former the collector Julian and Elizabeth de Cordova. The couple donated the estate to the city of Lincoln as long as it became a public art museum. Today, the sculpture garden in a wooded area on Flint Pond houses works by Nam June Paik, Andy Goldsworthy, Jaume Plensa, Dorothy Dehner and Ursula von Rydingsvard. Be sure to interact with Paul Matise's musical Fence and pose in front of Jim Dine's Two Big Black Hearts – particularly impressively snow-covered. Outside, visitors can expect around 60 sculptures as well as a small indoor museum. Continue to 5 of 15 below. 05 of 15 Indianapolis Museum of Art in Newfields / Getty Images The sprawling Newfields campus includes the Indianapolis Museum of Art, Lilly House and this 100-acre sculpture park with hiking and cycling trails and a lake. Most of the works encourage interaction, such as Atelier Van Leshout's iconic Funky Bones (consisting of 20 fiberglass benches that look like a skeleton from a distance) and Visiondivisions Chop Stick, an interactive playground made from an overturned tree. The Newfields campus also includes formal gardens and a beer garden, making it easy to spend a full day here. 06 of 15 Richard Cummins / Getty Images Open to the public since 1976, this 105-acre park combines nature and art about 15 miles west of downtown St. Louis. Visitors can explore several paths and visit Tony Tasset's often photographed 38-foot-tall Eye, Beverly Pepper's tent-like Alpha, Steve Tobin's Walking Roots, Donald Judd's concrete Untitled (1984), Jackie Ferrara's site-specific Laumeier project, and several works by Ernest Trova, whose first donation of 40 works helped get the museum going. 07 of 15 Richard Cummins / Getty Images Opened by the Seattle Art Museum in 2007 on a former industrial site on the Elliott Bay waterfront, this 9-acre park is now the largest green space in the city. The view of Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains provides a breathtaking backdrop for the 20 artworks. Visitors can see the zigzag path and pieces by Louise Nevelson, Ginny Ruffner, Roy McMakin, Ellsworth Kelly, Mark di Suvero and one of Jaume Plensa's giant heads, modeled after a 9-year-old girl. 08 of 15 Raymond Boyd / Getty Images Created by a partnership between the Walker Art Center and the Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board, this 11-acre park was opened next to the museum in 1988. It houses some of the world's most famous sculptures, including the iconic Spoonbridge and Cherry by Claes Oldenburg and Coosje van Bruggen. Other famous works include The Spinner by Alexander Calder, Salute to Painting by Roy Lichtenstein, Sky Pesher, 2005 by James Turrell and Rapture by Kiki Smith. In the summer of 2019, the garden unveiled its newest addition, a local artists Ta-coumba T. Aiken, Rosemary Soyini Vinelle Guyton and Seitu Jones with shadows at the crossroads. Continue to 9 of 15 below. 09 of 15 Raymond Boyd / Getty Images 1986, 1986, The Hall Family Foundation acquired 57 pieces from Henry Moore and ten more in 1989. In 1992, the foundation launched an initiative for modern sculptures, adding pieces such as the famous Claes Oldenburg's and Coosje van Bruggene's site-specific shuttlecocks, and in 1996 the foundation donated all 84 of its purchases to the Nelson-Atkins Museum in Kansas City. Other works in the 22-acre park near the museum include Magdalena Abakanowicz's Standing Figures (Thirty Figures), Roxy Paines Ferment and The Glass Labyrinth by Robert Morris, a commission to mark the park's 25th anniversary when it was renamed Donald J. Hall. 10 of 15 Robert Alexander/Getty Images Although Small, The National Gallery of Art's sculpture garden contains iconic works by some of the world's greatest sculptors, including Claes Oldenburg and Coosje van Bruggen's Typewriter Eraser, Sol LeWitt's four-sided pyramid, Louise Bourgeois' Spider, Robert Indiana's Cupid, Roy Lichtenstein's House I, Roxye's Pain Graft and Marc Chagall's Orphée, a 10 by 17-foot mosaic of glass and stone. Interestingly, the garden also shows one of the original entrances of the French architect Hector Guimard in art nouveau style of the Paris Métro, which were made of cast iron in 1913 and restored by the museum. 11 out of 15 While Storm King is widely accredited in New York, this outdoor art park a little further north is also worth a trip. Art Omi covers 300 hectares of open fields and forests in the Hudson Valley. There are more than 60 artworks and architecture, including sculptures by Oliver Kruse, Tony Tasset, Donald Lipski, Beverly Pepper, Dewitt Godfrey and Will Ryman. A separate part of the park is dedicated to architecture, allowing for projects exploring the intersection of architecture, art, and landscape by architects, including works by Cameron Wu, an architecture professor at Princeton University, and Steven Holl of Steven Holl Architects, whose work of robotic-cut CLT serves as sunscreen. 12 of 15 Courtesy of the Hammer Museum There are about 70 modern sculptures scattered across this 5-acre sculpture garden on the campus of the University of California, Los Angeles, including four bronze bas-reliefs by Henri Matisse. The collection, which is supervised by the Hammer Museum, consists mainly of pieces from the 20th century, with the exception of a steel piece bent by Richard Serra in 2006. Other artists represented are Auguste Rodin, Hans Arp, Joan Miro, Anna Mahler and Isamu Noguchi, whose sculptures blend between rolling lawns and perfectly placed trees. Continue to 13 of 15 below. 13 out of 15 best known for its Frank Lloyd Wright house, which is open to the public (only by tour), Kentuck Knob has also placed a modern sculpture collection with pieces around the house and in the surrounding forests. It more than 30 works of art on the property, including one of Andy Goldsworthy's earliest commissions, as well as pieces by Caro, Wendy Taylor, David Nash and Phillip King. Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater House is also nearby. 14 of 15 bauhaus1000 / Getty Images The lush, sprawling 9,100 acres of Brookgreen Gardens near Myrtle Beach contain one of the most important collections of figurative sculptures outdoors by American artists in the world. The country is also a wildlife sanctuary and includes the Lowcountry Zoo and several themed gardens. It used to be the site of four rice plantations. Archer and Anna Hyatt Huntington of Connecticut bought the plantations to create gardens to showcase Anna's sculptures. When it opened as a public garden in 1932, it was the country's first public sculpture garden. Today there are more than 2,000 works in the collection, with works by Anna Huntington as well as Karl Gruppe, Cornelia Van Auken Chapin, Edith Howland, Donald De Lue, Marion Sanford and Augustus Saint-Gaudens. The Lowcountry Trail has a restored rice field from the plantation, four archaeological remains from that period and panels describing slave life on the plantation. 15 of 15 courtesy of Nathan Manilow Sculpture Park Lovingly called theNate, this art park about 40 miles south of Chicago contains 30 large-scale sculptures spread over 100 acres of prairie landscape. Visitors can see pieces such as Tony Tasset's first large piece, the 30-foot-tall lumberjack Paul, Bruce Nauman's House Divided, James Brenner's twisted Passage and Bodark Arc, which the artist Martin Puryear himself puts into the country. It is so large that it can only be seen completely from the air. Air.

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