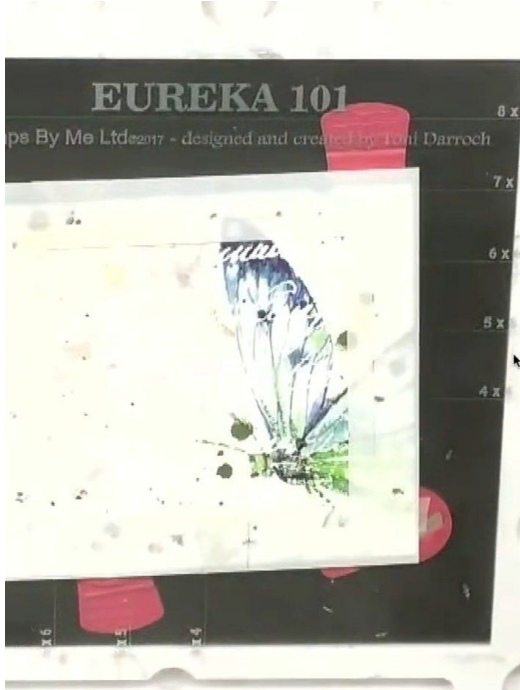


Nested Stencil Frame with Blended Ink and...

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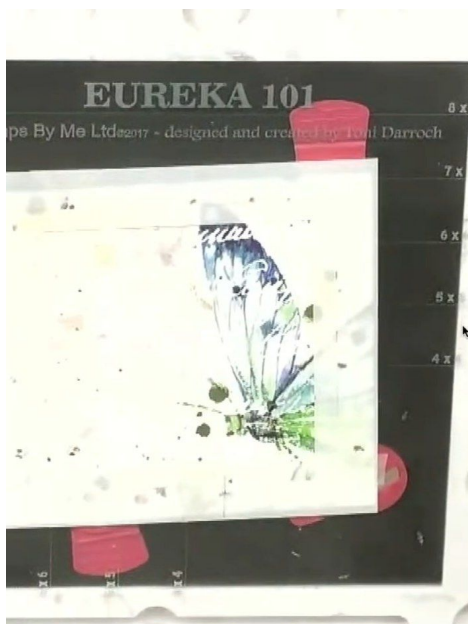
Create an elegant layered card featuring a perfectly framed square aperture with blended ink backgrounds in soft pink tones. Use nested stencils taped together to create the frame, then add a beautiful stamped floral design cascading down one side for a professional, sophisticated finish. This technique combines stencilling, ink blending and stamping to achieve a stunning dimensional effect.

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WHAT YOU WILL NEED

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STEP 1



STEP 2



Tape two nested aperture stencils together to create a thicker frame. Secure them with low-tack tape from the edge, ensuring the apertures are aligned.

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Position the taped stencils on your card base and secure with low-tack tape. Ensure the stencils are placed where you want them on the card front before taping down.

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STEP 3



Take a dye ink pad in your chosen colour and blend it over the top edge of the frame to create a soft square frame effect.

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STEP 4



Stamp a floral design over the blended edge of the frame, allowing the stamp to cascade down one side.

Use the clear stamp positioned to overlap the inked area.

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STEP 5



Carefully remove the stencil to reveal the blended ink design with stamped butterfly detail.

The nested frame creates a perfectly defined border around your artwork.

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TIPS FROM THE SHOW

- Dye ink is malleable and workable, allowing you to blend with water and paint with it for varied effects.
- Taping stencils together makes them easier to control and prevents air pockets.



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