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**Home Learning
Resources**

Art and Design Department

INSTRUCTIONS:

In the unfortunate circumstance of the school closure, this document includes several tasks for you to complete.

On return to school, you may be required to present your folio of work as evidence of learning to the class, for peer assessment and feedback from your Art & Design teacher.

HELPFUL ADVICE FOR HOME STUDY:

- **Stay focused and organised** by continuing to **follow your normal school timetable** when planning your home learning. (breaks included!)
- **Limit your distractions!** Find a **quiet, comfy spot** to complete your task with your **phone at least on silent and out of sight** to avoid the temptation to scroll endlessly through social media.
- **Keep hydrated** and take regular breaks to get up, stretch and walk around the house.
- **Collaborate** if you can. Others in your household might eventually get bored of Netflix and day time tv! So, with some of these tasks, you could choose to **set as a timed challenge with relatives** or you could **complete the task together** to have a good chat about what you are learning!
- **Stay up to date** with school notifications.
- Give your teacher a shout via **TEAMS chat** or email your teacher via **Glow** if you need more support, as just like in class **we are here to help!**

SHARE YOUR WORK IN PROGRESS:

At various stages you may be asked to submit classwork via TEAMS class notebook, for assessment and feedback. *Practical will have to be photographed, if possible.*

FREE TIME:

There is even some extra fun art resources included further down this page, "**EXTRA FUN RESOURCES**" Section, just to fill your free time at home and keep you and family entertained.

Virtual Field Trips

Google Art and Culture Resource Task:

[Google Arts and Culture](#) site is **massive** collection of images and information on millions of artists and designers!

Click the link above or search <https://artsandculture.google.com/partner?hl=en> to **browse the website** and see what interesting discoveries you make!

Complete a **one-page diary entry** of your experience on the site and your most interesting art/design find!

Virtual Field Trip Task:

Complete a 1-page travel review following a virtual field trip of one of the world's most famous museums:

Choose from the selection of virtual tours listed below to view and write a review of your experience and recommendation to future visitors. Your review could include a drawing of an art or design work you like on display from your virtual trip.

This could be shared as part of a whole class project called "*The Virtual Art Travel Guide*".

See if you can find out further information about the piece you chose to talk about, from the site or google, and include this in your review.

Virtual Galleries

1. **British Museum**, London

This iconic museum located in the heart of London allows virtual visitors to tour the Great Court and discover the ancient Rosetta Stone and Egyptian mummies. You can also find hundreds of artefacts on the museum's [virtual tour](#).

2. **Guggenheim Museum**, New York

Google's [Street View](#) feature lets visitors tour the Guggenheim's famous spiral staircase without ever leaving home. From there, you can discover incredible works of art from the Impressionist, Post-Impressionist, Modern and Contemporary eras.

3. **National Gallery of Art**, Washington, D.C.

This famous American art museum features [two online exhibits](#) through Google. The first is an exhibit of American fashion from 1740 to 1895, including many renderings of clothes from the colonial and Revolutionary eras. The second is a collection of works from Dutch Baroque painter Johannes Vermeer.

4. **Musée d'Orsay**, Paris

You can [virtually walk through](#) this popular gallery that houses dozens of famous works from French artists who worked and lived between 1848 and 1914. Get a peek at artworks from Monet, Cézanne, and Gauguin, among others.

5. **National Museum of Modern and Contemporary Art, Seoul**

One of Korea's popular museums can be accessed from anywhere around the world. Google's [virtual tour](#) takes you through six floors of Contemporary art from Korea and all over the globe.

6. **Pergamon Museum, Berlin**

As one of Germany's largest museums, Pergamon has a lot to offer – even if you [can't physically be there](#). This historical museum is home to plenty of ancient artefacts including the Ishtar Gate of Babylon and, of course, the Pergamon Altar.

7. **Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam**

Explore the masterworks from the Dutch Golden Age, including works from Vermeer and Rembrandt. Google offers a [Street View tour](#) of this iconic museum, so you can feel as if you're actually wandering its halls.

8. **Van Gogh Museum, Amsterdam**

Anyone who is a fan of this tragic, ingenious painter can see his works up close (or, [almost up close](#)) by virtually visiting this museum – the largest collection of artworks by Vincent van Gogh, including over 200 paintings, 500 drawings, and over 750 personal letters.

9. **The J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles**

European artworks from as far back as the 8th Century can be found in this California art museum. Take a [Street View tour](#) to discover a huge collection of paintings, drawings, sculptures, manuscripts, and photographs.

10. **Uffizi Gallery, Florence**

This less well-known gallery houses the art collection of one of Florence, Italy's most famous families, the de'Medicis. The building was designed by Giorgio Vasari in 1560 specifically for Cosimo I de'Medici, but anyone can wander its halls from [anywhere in the world](#).

11. **MASP, São Paulo**

The Museu de Arte de São Paulo is a non-profit and Brazil's first modern museum. Artworks placed on clear perspex frames make it seem like the artwork is hovering in midair. Take a [virtual tour](#) to experience the wondrous display for yourself.

12. **The Louvre, Paris**

Visit the museum's exhibition rooms and galleries, contemplate the façades of the Louvre in its very own [virtual tours](#).

Many museums, galleries and cultural spaces, like The Louvre, offer virtual tours on their own websites, outwith the Google Art & Culture archive, maybe you'll discover a virtual tour online that we don't know about and you can share with your class upon your return!

Narrated Art Tour by Musicians| Art Zoomed

Listen and keep your eyes peeled, as iconic music figures take you on a tour of some of the greatest masterpieces of the world in Art Zoom.

Selected from the choice below: first clicking the video to watch and listen to it being narrated and then click the *Zoom* link to view the "Art Zoomed" for more details.

Write a diary entry for each Art Zoomed task you choose to explore.

1. [Vincent Van Gogh - The Starry Night, narrated by Maggie Rogers](#)
-Listen to Maggie Rogers talk about the dramatic contrasts in Van Gogh's Starry Night (MoMA The Museum of Modern Art), the way his painted stars look like eyes when you zoom in close, and why this particular artwork makes her think of David Bowie's music.
-[Zoom](#) into Van Gogh's 'The Starry Night' Get up close to the iconic nightscape from New York's MoMA.
2. [Edvard Munch - The Scream, narrated by Girl in Red](#)
-Listen to Girl in Red as she details the angsty character that has made the Scream one of the most iconic paintings in art history (and a very popular emoji too!) and discusses its identity. So, who is pictured in the Scream after all? Tune in to find out.
- [Zoom](#) into 'The Scream' Take a tour of Edvard Munch's chillingly modern motif with The Munch Museum, Oslo. Why is 'The Scream' screaming?
3. [Claude Monet - La Gare Saint Lazare, narrated by Jarvis Cocker](#)
-Discover why Cocker compares Claude Monet's La Gare Saint Lazare (The National Gallery, London) to an 80's horror movie and an AC/DC concert, and listen to him explain why Impressionism is called what it is.
-[Zoom](#) into Claude Monet's 'The Gare St-Lazare' with the National Gallery, London.
4. [Pieter Bruegel the Elder - The Tower of Babel, narrated by Feist](#)
-As well as telling us the story behind Pieter Bruegel the Elder's The Babel Tower (Kunsthistorisches Museum Wien), discover why Feist compares the renaissance artist and his contemporaries to the indie folk-pop duo Kings of Convenience and singer, songwriter and activist, Chance the Rapper.
-[Zoom](#) into Pieter Bruegel the Elder's The Tower of Babel and discover its incredible details.
5. [Sandro Botticelli - Venus, narrated by Lolo Zouaï](#)
-Ever wondered what's the mystery behind the beautiful woman in a shell? Lolo Zouaï has you covered! Find out what makes Venus's beauty so unusually appealing with a little help from Lolo's Italian ex-boyfriend.
-[Zoom](#) into 'The Birth of Venus'. Get up close with Botticelli's famous depiction of the Goddess' birth from the Uffizi Gallery.

Practical Art Challenges

Observational Drawing Tasks

Complete one of the following drawing challenges using pencil (or pen for added challenge):
remember guidelines, simplified shapes and then tone!

1. Draw the view from a window in your house. For an interesting point of view include the entire window frame / windowsill!
2. Draw a shoe. For an extra challenge choose an interesting composition; close up, bird's eye or both the right and left shoe!
3. Draw (and then eat) a piece of fruit. Make it more difficult by opening / cutting the fruit.
4. Draw your non-dominant hand (the hand you don't write with). For extra points, try positioning your hand in sign language!
5. Complete a Line drawing of your school tie
6. Detailed drawing of a can of soup / beans / peas / spaghetti / coke (try crushing the can, if used, for a harder challenge)
7. Drawing of an empty packet, like a packet of crisps
8. Draw a household ornament
9. Draw a set of keys (try splitting the page into 6 and draw different sections of close ups for a challenge).
10. Look in a mirror and try to draw your eye
11. Look in the mirror and draw your nose
12. Look in the mirror and draw your mouth (try different expressions or a challenge)
13. Draw someone from a magazine or newspaper.
14. Draw the view from your bed.
15. Draw an object of your choice!

Pupil Self-Evaluation

Complete "2 stars and A wish" for each drawing you complete and have a parent / guardian sign the bottom of the page.

5 Drawing Tasks that will improve creativity.

(see attachments for visual instructions/ example)

1. [How to "Actually" Doodle](#)

-Doodling increases your visual literacy and helps you process ideas, even when you are not trying! Experiment with different materials and drawing tools and draw whatever comes to mind.

2. [Entopic Graphomania](#)

-This exercise is based on a Surrealist game. Simply grab a sheet of paper—it can be a page from an old paperback book, or anything with markings—and place dots on specific words or letters. You choose what set of marks, words, or letters you want. Then connect the dots with curved, zigzag or straight lines to create a pattern. These exercises reveal hidden patterns in negative space, show you how choices can make a difference and will help you engage in randomness to take your work a few steps further.

3. [Non-Dominant Hand Drawing](#)

-If you have been drawing for some time and are feeling stuck or uninspired by your marks, it may be time to reinvent in order to discover something new. When you go back to drawing with familiar tools, you start to pay attention to breaking down the image in different ways and drawing with less restrictions.

4. [1 Drawing Theme a Day](#)

-Choose one theme or one kind of object and only draw that thing, during the course of a day. You can vary your approach to this by choosing an animate or inanimate object, a colour, a size of something, things that are scary or make you laugh, or things that start with a specific letter. You can also use synonyms, such as things that move you emotionally versus things that literally move you, like modes of transportation. The more thoughtful you can be, the more you exercise your concept-building abilities as well as your hand skills.

5. [Word Stack Drawing Challenges](#)

-Take 25 blank index cards and cut them into thirds. On the first stack, print an adjective on each card, on the next stack, print a noun, and on the third stack print a verb on each card. Shuffle each stack separately, then draw one card from each pile and put them next to each other, forming a phrase such as Devilish/Book/Laughing. Then draw it! It might not turn into fine art, but it will help cultivate basic skills and build your confidence in the craft.

Research Projects

Artist Research Project

Before beginning, a Parental signature should be included on the back of your poster page to agree with the following statement:

I have given my permission for (insert pupils name) to research this artist and view these art works.

Use the website links provided to explore and select a particular artist you find interesting to research:

[The Tate](#), [The Scottish National Galleries](#), [Colossal](#), [Lens Culture](#), [The V & A Museum](#), [MoMA: Museum of Modern Art \(New York\)](#), [The National Portrait Gallery \(London\)](#), [The English National Galleries](#), [Google Arts and Culture](#)

Artist's Full Name _____

Images of artwork:

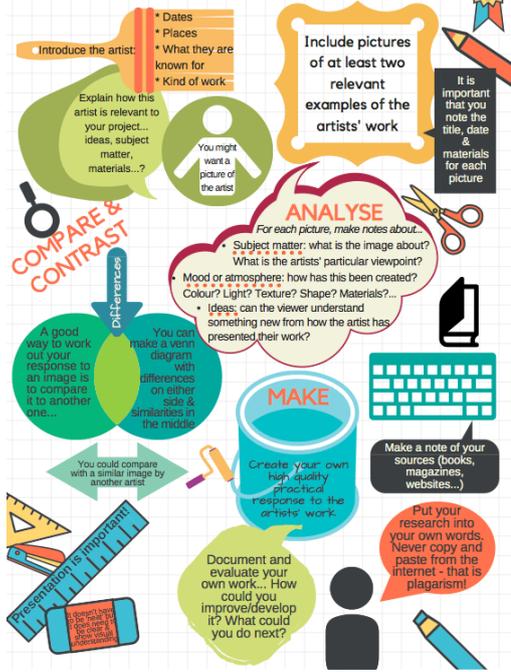
Find five works by this artist to refer to in your answers.

Biographical Info:

1. Place/date of birth:
2. Place/date of death:
3. Main type of Art? (*painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, ceramics?*)
4. Media? (what materials are used? *watercolour, oil paints, metal, wood, silk?*)
5. Style or period of Art and short definition of that style or period (google it if you don't know):
i.e. *Van Gogh was considered a post-impressionist, post impressionists wanted to communicate emotions with the exaggerated colours and textures in their work rather than realism like a photograph.*
6. Interesting/Personal information on the artist:
7. Favourite Quote from the artist:
8. Biography Resources (try to include a note of the website where you found the information)

Critique: Use the attached, Art Critique Guide and Art Research Template for further support on how to write about the artist and the art works you have selected.

ARTIST RESEARCH TEMPLATE

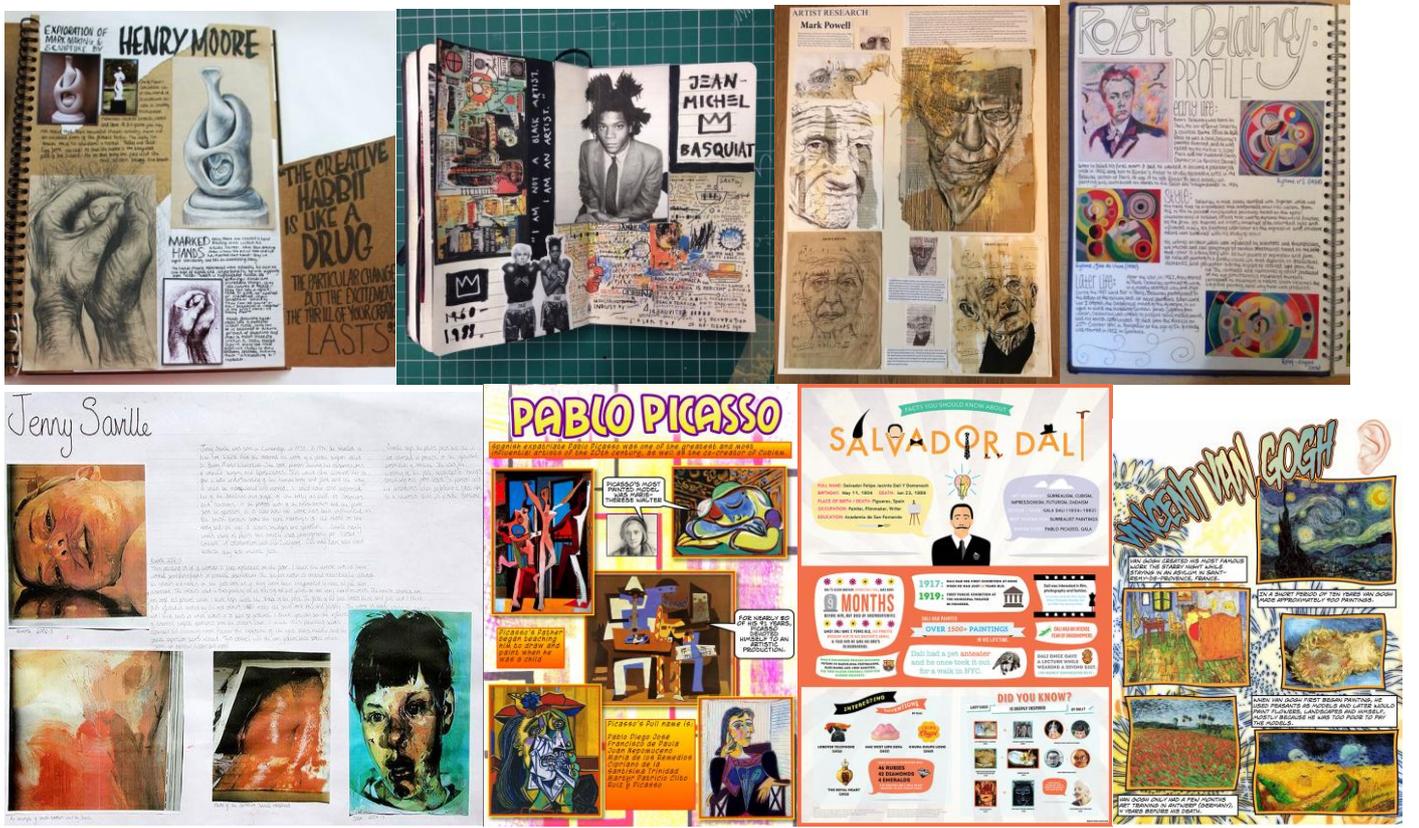


ART CRITIQUE

- DESCRIPTION:**
(I will take inventory. I will look, identify & describe.)
 - * Name objects.
 - * Describe elements of art.
 - * Identify patterns (a principle of art).
 - * Identify materials used (techniques too).
 - * Identify genre (portrait, still life, landscape?).
 - * Identify style of art.
- FORMAL ANALYSIS:**
(Discovering Relationships)
 - * Find examples of unity through repetition.
 - * Look for variety through contrast of shapes, lines, etc.
 - * Look for center of interest (focus, eye grabber).
 - * Look for balance & rhythm (principles of art).
- INTERPRETATION:**
(Figure out in meaning)
 - * Use the evidence in 1. & 2. to figure out a meaning of the art for you.
 - * What is the artist saying? What are your reasons?
- EVALUATION:**
(Forming a judgment)
 - * Is it a quality piece of art? Why?
 - * How does it compare to similar works?
 - * Is the artist successful? Why?

Artist Info Poster

Use the "Artist Research Project" task and resources provided to collect your findings and then see the attached examples of artist bio posters below to create your own to display in the classroom.
You are the expert, share your knowledge!



Extra Fun Resources

A whole bunch of stuff that will help you learn or just entertain you over the weeks!

1. [Dreams of Dali](#), is a 360' immersive and interactive art experience which combines technology with the artwork of Salvador Dali. Dali was a *Surrealist* painter who explored time and space in his work to create new strange and dream-like landscapes - Dreamscapes!
2. Create your own [street art](#) inspired digital art.
3. [More art related games and quizzes](#) created by The Tate Modern Gallery.
4. Create your own [Pixel Art](#).
5. [The importance of Art!](#) How art can help your analysis skills in the world of work.
6. The YouTube archive of all the art episodes by, the man the myth the legend, [Bob Ross!](#)
7. [The unexpected math behind Van Gogh's "Starry Night"](#)
8. [Art Palette](#) is the result of an art experiment by Google Arts and Culture. Where the A.I. scanned and analyses thousands of artworks to be able to create an interactive way of discovering art based on colour palettes! Try it!
9. There are soooooo many more [Google Art experiments](#) to try out and discover the crossroads of art and technology, created by artists and creative coders with Google Arts & Culture.
10. [What is Art For?](#) Philosopher Alain de Botton gives his top five reasons why art is such a vital force for humanity in this fun easy to follow 6 minute YouTube video!
11. Challenge your colour skills with this online [colour matching game!](#)
12. [Learn](#) about some of the world's most famous artists.
13. [The History of Art](#) - a short crash course in the history of art.
14. Macro Photographer Levon Biss invites you to discover the beautiful colours and textures of the tiniest insects through his '[Microsculpture](#)' project! Watch the short 5 minute video of behind the scenes then explore the photographs on the site.
15. [Design Dojo](#) is a YouTube channel with some simple and easy to follow videos on the art elements & design principals (as well as some videos on adobe illustrator).
16. Create your own [colourful mandala](#) online game.
17. [Auto Draw](#) is an online game where you start drawing and it tries to recognise what you are drawing. You can then click on the picture and your drawing turns into that picture.
18. [Vincent Van Gogh- Starry Night](#), a short study into the making of Vincent Van Gogh's Starry Night.
19. The Story of [Frida Kahlo](#), learn about the life and art of Mexican Surrealist painter Frida Kahlo, who explored disability, relationships and Mexican culture in her work.
20. [Draw Something](#) and have your friends guess correctly to earn points in this mobile game!
21. Can a neural network learn to recognise doodling? Help teach it by adding your drawings to the [world's largest doodling data set](#), shared publicly to help with machine learning research.
22. [Why is this painting so shocking?](#) Discover the history and symbolism of Pablo Picasso's powerful anti-war mural, "Guernica".
23. Zone out with this online art generator, [Silk](#), that lets you draw and create futuristic / space like mandalas.
24. [Can you solve the Mondrian squares riddle?](#) Know how to find the area of a square? Then challenge your maths skills with this art inspired riddle!