ADVENTURES WITH A RT

Concept-Based Art Projects

ADVENTURES WITH

> Sarah Jenkins Margaret Foote

Illustrated by Sarah Jenkins

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Preface

We created Adventures with Art because we felt a need for a book of art activities that required a minimum of materials and little preparation, generated excitement, and taught the basic concepts of art—activities that would stimulate the creative abilities of children and look terrific upon completion!

As we taught elementary art in the past fifteen years, we began to keep files of projects categorized according to seasons and concepts. We felt that others who work with children might be able to benefit from our experiences and what had worked well for us. Eventually we decided to compile these ideas into a book.

As we developed our book idea, the character of "Art" emerged. He has become not only our main character but our friend. We hope you enjoy the book as Art takes you on some of his adventures.

> Sarah Jenkins Margaret Foote

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Introduction

The elementary school years are a prime time for adults to encourage and nurture creativity and a love for art in children. It is during this time that a child's artistic confidence is either built or suppressed. *Adventures with Art*'s activities focus on building that confidence. They are easy to understand, require a minimum of materials, and generate excitement about art.

The activities also focus on teaching art concepts. It is important to know and understand that an artist uses these concepts individually, as well as together, to create a pleasing work of art. As a student has several experiences working with each concept, he or she will gain confidence and begin to use them in his or her own projects.

The projects in this book work well with children in grades 1-6. Teachers and parents can present them to groups of children or use them with individual children. In addition, *Adventures with Art* can also be used by teenagers and adults as a self-teaching tool.

The book is divided into three sections: projects for **Fall**, for **Winter**, and for **Spring**. Each activity includes an appropriate skill level and the main concept it teaches, along with related concepts. We've included three tables of contents—by season, by skill level, and by main concept—allowing you to reference all of the projects in a particular category.

The skill levels give you an approximate guide to the appropriateness of an activity for your group:

Easy: Grades 1 and 2 (Ages 6 to 8) Intermediate: Grades 3 and 4 (Ages 8 to 10) Advanced: Grades 5 and 6 (Ages 10 to 12)

You can adapt activities to a different level, and we have provided suggestions at the end of most of the projects to help you do just that. The order in which you use the activities is up to you. You may choose to teach all activities for one concept successively, regardless of season, or you may want to present the activities in their indicated seasons, reinforcing a concept at different times throughout the year.

The activities are easy to understand and present. You'll need approximately 15 to 20 minutes to explain the directions. The actual time needed for an activity will vary according to the project. Most can be completed within a one-hour art period. You'll also find that the materials needed for the activities are readily accessible. The paper sizes are standard, and the other needed materials are found in most school supply rooms or stores.

It is a good idea to make an example of the project as you discuss the directions with the children; this will give them a visual reference as they make their own projects. However, remind students that they shouldn't simply copy your project. The true joy of art is in the creation of something new and different. Ask students to interpret the project each in his or her own way.

Above all, don't give students dittoed work to color; let them express their creativity by starting with blank paper and a pencil. Occasionally a basic pattern is useful, but only for the beginnings of a picture, never for an entire project. If a student copies or just colors, the work is no longer his or her own. Be sure to praise every student, for each piece will have in it something that will delight. Your praise will build their confidence and give them the desire to draw and create again and again.

To reinforce that confidence, it is important to display students' work as often as possible. When you display the finished products, use paper, posterboard, or something creative to make a frame or border around the picture. This can be simply glued or stapled. It will make the picture look nicer and create a beautiful display. It willalso give the artist a sense of pride in his or her work.

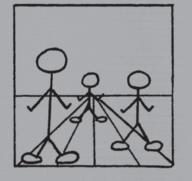
Last, but certainly not least, we have given life to a character named, appropriately, "Art." You'll find Art on many pages in this book. He is there to add fun and humor to each project. Art will entertain your students, and, we hope, inspire them as he has us.

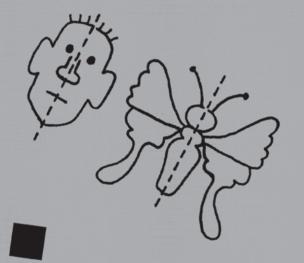
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The Concepts











3

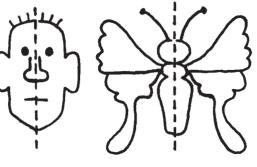
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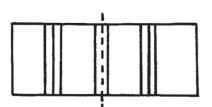


The term "balance" refers to the arrangement of all parts of an artwork to create a sense of equality on all sides. The weight or size of objects, their placement, and their color must all be balanced in a work of art. There are three types of balance: symmetrical, asymmetrical, and radial.



An artist achieves symmetry in a work when any object or picture appears to be the same on each side of its center.





Asymmetrical Balance

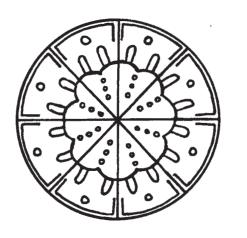


An **asymmetrical** arrangement has two sides that are not exactly alike but the overall effect is one of balance.

Radial Balance

An artwork has **radial** balance if the elements of the work branch out in all directions from a common point.





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When talking about color, we use the terms "hue," "value," and "brightness."

Hue refers to the six true colors: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and violet. These are the primary and secondary colors you find on a color wheel such as the one below.

Value refers to how light or dark the color is.

Brightness refers to the intensity of a color: How bright or dull is that color?



The three **primary colors** are red, yellow, and blue. They are called "primary" because you can't mix any other colors to make these, but you can use these colors in different combinations to make other colors.



Yellow make Green. YELLOW-ORANGE ORANGE RED-ORANGE

1

RED

RED-VIOLET

This color wheel shows how to mix primary colors to make secondary colors. The arrangement of the colors on the wheel show the sequential relationship between the colors as you move around the wheel.

VIOLET

YELLOW-GREEN

BLUE

BLUE-VIOLET

GREEN

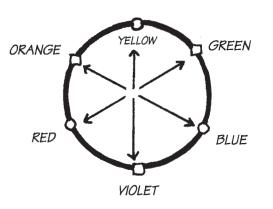
BLUE-GREEN

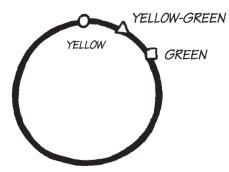
Complementary Colors

Complementary colors are two colors that are opposite on a color wheel, such as red and green. They are placed opposite because they do not share any basic (primary) colors.

Analogous Colors

Analogous colors are three or four colors that are adjacent (next to each other) on a color wheel, such as yellow, yellow-orange, and orange. Analogous colors create a harmonious effect.

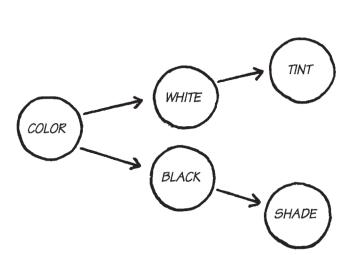




Monochromatic Color Scheme

You can make a **tint** by adding white to a color. You can make a **shade** by adding black to a color. A **monochromatic** color scheme includes one color and its tints and shades.

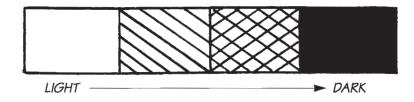
When you add white to a hue, you achieve a tint. For example, pink is a tint of red, because when you add red and white you get pink. When you add black to a hue, you achieve a shade. Navy blue is a shade of blue, made by adding black to blue.



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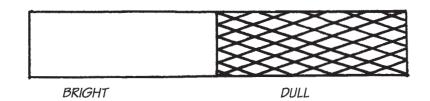
Color Value

We use this term to refer to the lightness or darkness of a color. This includes all the shades in between.



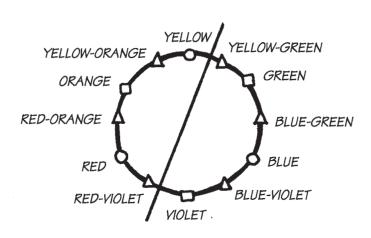
Color Intensity

This term refers to the brightness or dullness of a color. Brightness refers to a color in its most vivid degree. A **bright** color seems to jump out at you. **Dullness** refers to the color at its weakest or softest degree. Dull colors are more subtle than bright ones. Dull colors are made by mixing a color and its complement (its opposite on the color wheel). For example, you can make blue dull by adding orange to it.



Mood

We use art to create a **mood**, stimulating emotion in the person who is viewing the piece of art. We use color to create a mood. Look at the illustration at the right. Half of the colors on the wheel are "warm" colors, and the other half are "cool." These help us create a mood with art.





We use the terms **design** or **composition** to refer to the arrangement of lines, forms, colors, and textures in an artwork. A good design shows an orderly arrange-ment of the materials used, and, in addition, creates beauty in the finished product. Design is broken down into smaller concepts: space, proportion, variety, repetition, emphasis, contrast, light, and style.

Space

Space is the three-dimensional expanse in which living and inanimate objects exist. It is also the term used to refer to the distance or interval between objects. In art, space is the illusion of distance. This distance includes the background, horizon line, and foreground in a picture.

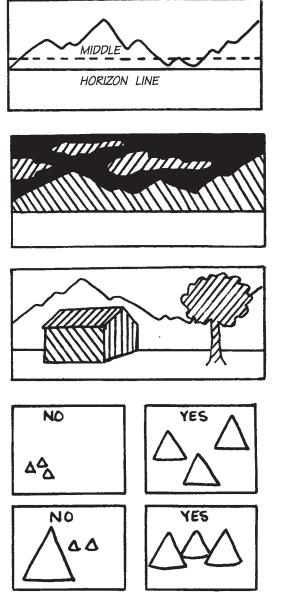
The Horizon Line is at the viewer's eye level, where the sky and ground in the picture seem to meet. Avoid drawing the horizon line exactly in the middle of the picture. Lines and objects should always be placed "off center" to avoid cutting the picture in half.

The Background of a picture refers to objects or shapes that appear in the distance. These objects enhance the picture but are not the main focus of attention.

The Foreground refers to objects or shapes that are the main focus of attention and appear closest to the viewer of the picture. These are the largest objects in the picture, located on the lower half of the page, giving the effect of nearness.

Proportion

The relationship of size, colors, and shapes to each other and within the picture as a whole is called **proportion.** For example, an artist tries to show the right proportion between a head and a body, or a nose on a face, in a picture.



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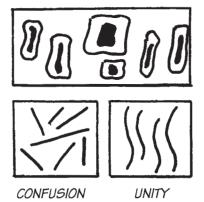
Variety

Variety refers to the use of a diversity of materials and techniques in an artwork. This is necessary in order for the design to be interesting.



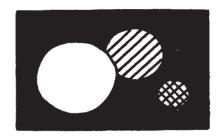
Repetition

By repeating elements such as colors, lines, and shapes in an artwork, you create visual interest. A picture is said to have **unity** if all elements are in harmony so that the finished product has a sense of "wholeness." If the elements don't work together, the artwork will give a viewer a sense of **confusion**.



Emphasis

The **emphasis** of an artwork is the point of the viewer's focus. The emphasis is determined by the size, color value, and dominance of an object or shape in the artwork.



Contrast

This term refers to the differences of color shapes, and textures within an artwork. Are the textures rough or smooth? Are the colors dark or light? The edge where dark and light meet creates the **contour** of the shape in the work.







Light

As you look at a picture, where is the light in the picture coming from? Make sure that shadows in the picture fall away from the direction of the light source. Light includes its own vocabulary:

Light Source (A)

The direction from which the light comes in the picture.

Highlight (B)

The place on the object that is exposed fully to the light source—where the light hits the object directly.

Halftone (C)

The soft edge of the light where it meets shadow, or a gradual transition from light to dark.

Shadow (D)

This is the dark area on an artwork where the light is blocked out, just like your own shadow.

Reflected Light (E)

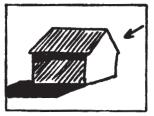
The lightened area in a shadow created by light bouncing off another object. This causes portions of the shadow to be lightened slightly.

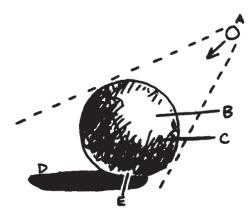
Style

The manner in which a picture is put together is called **style**. Is the style realistic, meaning that the picture paints the world as it actually appears? Or is it abstract, meaning that the picture works as a design but is not true to life?



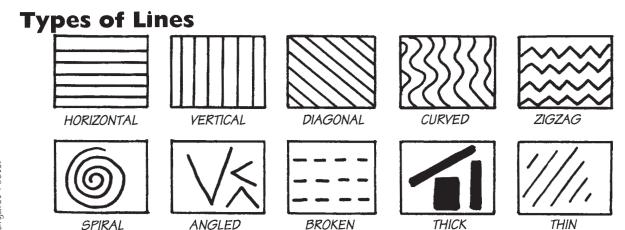








Line is the simplest, most primitive, and universal means for creating visual art. Lines can be straight, such as those that are horizontal, vertical, or diagonal; or lines can be curved, showing action, life, and energy. Lines can be enhanced by the degree of thickness, sharpness of angles, and the depth of their value (lightness or darkness).



Rhythm

Rhythm is related to movement, which is created by lines showing energy. The rhythm of an artwork involves the regular repetition of lines, shapes, colors, and patterns. It is the easy path of lines, forms, or colors along which the viewer's eye travels as he or she looks at the artwork.

Types of Rhythm



REPETITION FORMS PATTERNS



PROCESSION OF SIZES-SMALL TO LARGE OR VICE VERSA



CONTINUOUS

LINE MOVEMENT

ALTERNATING

LINES



THIN TO THICK

Enhancing Lines

Lines which give more detail or create a three-dimensional effect are called enhancing lines. These are used for shading or giving depth to an object.





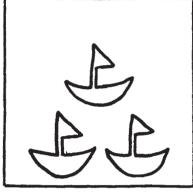


CROSSHATCHING



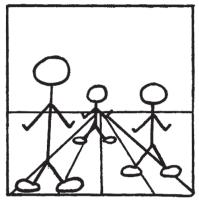
The term **perspective** refers to the technique for making a flat, or one-dimensional, picture appear to have depth. Using the principles on this page, an artist can give an artwork the effect of distance, or perspective.

Types of Perspective



High-Low

Objects that are lower in the picture appear closer to the viewer, while objects that are high appear further away.

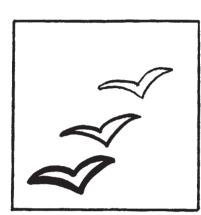


Large-Small

Large objects appear closer to the viewer, but small objects appear further away.

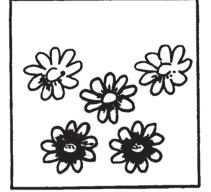


Overlapping The technique of overlapping allows an artist to create the illusion of depth. Objects that appear in front of other objects appear closer to the viewer, while objects that are behind appear further away.



Dark-Light

Dark objects appear closer while light objects appear further away from the viewer.



Detail

When you move away from an object, you can see less of its detail. In an artwork, then, use less detail on objects in the background and more detail on objects in the foreground.



A line drawn to enclose an area forms a **shape**. Shapes can be geometric or free form, and they can be contoured, positive, or negative within an artwork.

Types of Shapes

Geometric

Basic mathematical shapes, such as squares and triangles. These shapes can be flat, such as a circle, triangle, or square, or threedimensional, such as cubes, spheres, and cones.



Free Form

Forms that have no distinct or definite



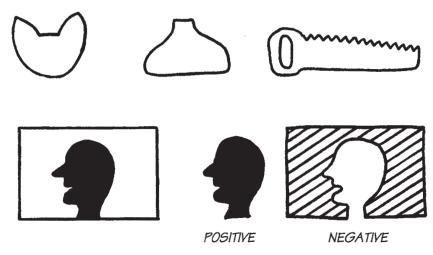
shape. These can be creative, irregularly shaped, and free-flowing.

Contour

The basic outline or edge of any given object.

Positive and Negative

Positive shapes in a picture are those that are the main focus of the picture, while negative shapes are those that are less noticeable. Both are necessary to the complete picture.



There are three rules to drawing shapes:

- 1. Draw large shapes first, then draw the smaller, detailed shapes.
- 2. Use shadows, highlights, and reflections to enhance the shapes in a picture.
- 3. Add texture and shading to show form. In an artwork, form refers to the threedimensional characteristics of an object.





The term **texture** refers to the surface of an object or artwork—how it looks and how it feels. In art, texture is represented by creating a rough or smooth surface effect. This can be achieved by the use of repetition, spattering, rubbing, or daubing techniques.

Achieving Textural Effects

Repetition

Create a pattern in an artwork by repeating a line or a shape. The pattern becomes a textural effect.

Spattering

By spattering paint on the artwork with a toothbrush, paintbrush, or spray can, you can add specks or dots, which can become shapes.

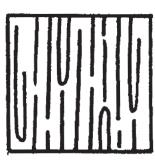
Rubbing

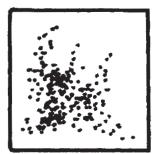
Place the artwork on a textured surface, such as a large rock. Using a pencil or crayon, rub over the paper until you have created the rock's surface on the paper.

Daubing

Using a sponge or wad of paper soaked with paint, spot a piece of paper or an object, creating a painted effect.



















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The adventure begins, today is the day, Follow Art as he makes his way Through pencils, paper, scissors, and glue. Art experiences await you!

-all

The way to start is to jump right in, Art will show you how to begin. Hues are bright, leaves are turning, And while you have fun, you'll be learning.

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Materials

Each Child Needs:

- O 9" x 12" piece of black construction paper
- O bird body pattern
- O assorted pieces of colored construction paper
- O scissors
- O glue
- ${\mathbf O}$ pictures of different birds

Advanced

Directions

Before getting started, discuss with the children bird types, color variations, and feather shapes. Show them the bird pictures.

Then, have the children:

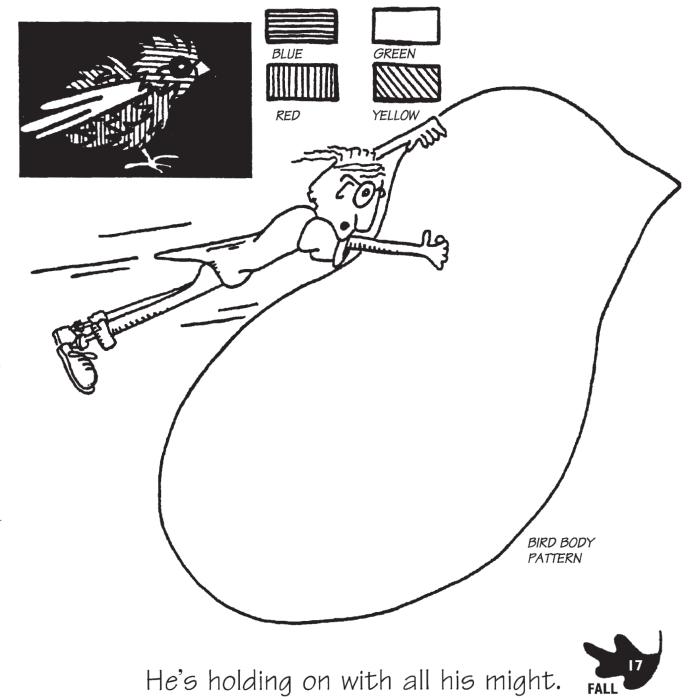
- 1. Select the type of bird they would like to create and decide on the colors they will need.
- 2. Cut out the bird body pattern and glue it to the center of the black paper.
- 3. Real feathers come in different lengths, widths, and textures. When cutting out feathers, cut them in clumps or groups (not individually) according to their location on the body. To do so, draw one of each size feather to use as a pattern. Place the patterns on top of the folded paper. Cut out the pattern through all layers of the paper, producing several feathers at once. Repeat this for each feather pattern you've created.

BACK HEAD WING



On the back of a bird, Art takes flight,

- 4. Arrange the feathers on the body pattern beginning with the tail feathers and working to the head. All feathers should be pointing in the same direction, with the head, wing, and tail feathers overlapping the others.
- 5. Cut out a leg, an eye, and a beak. Add a speck of white to each eye with a small piece of white paper or with a white crayon. Attach these parts to the birds.

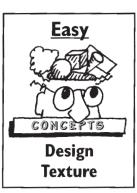




Materials

Each Child Needs:

- O 12" x 18" piece of construction paper
- O pencil
- O crayons
- O scissors
- O black marker

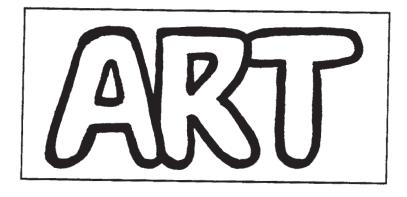


Directions

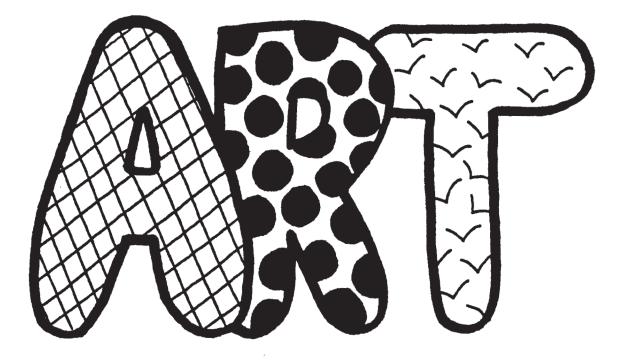
Before getting started, write each child's name on a piece of art paper with the marker. Use large, open letters, and position the letters so that their outlines touch.

Then have the children:

- 1. Draw a design inside each letter with a pencil. Draw different designs and color in each darkly.
- 2. Cut out his or her entire name. Display the names on the bulletin board.







Suggestions

- 1. Children can design each letter to represent one of their own hobbies or characteristics.
- 2. To extend this activity, have each child draw a shoe, whatever type the child feels fits his or her personality—for example, a tennis shoe, dance slipper, or cowboy boot. Ask the children to design their shoes showing their own interests.

FALL



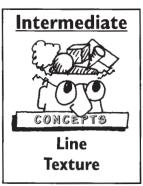
Tomorrow he'll go on and continue his quest.



Materials

Each Child Needs:

- O 9" x 9" piece of oaktag
- O 9" x 12" piece of white
 - drawing paper
- O scissors
- O pencil
- O crayons

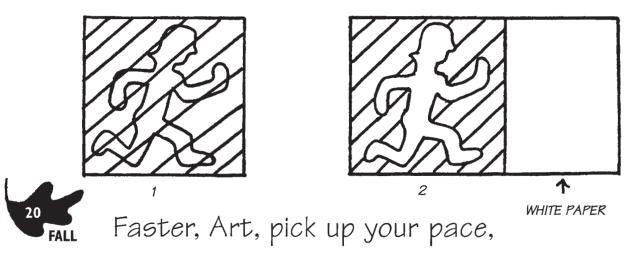


Directions

Before getting started, discuss with the children how objects show movement. Movement is created in an artwork through the use of curved and bent lines; straight lines do not show energy. Some examples of movement in art include images of people or animals running, cars moving on a road, or birds flying.

Now, have the children:

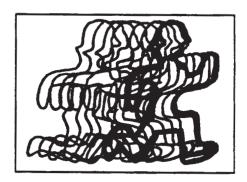
- 1. On the oaktag, draw the outline of a simple object in motion (cars, people, animals). The object should be as large as the oaktag (1).
- 2. Cut out the shapes. The outside section becomes the stencil for a pattern.
- 3. Matching the top and bottom of the oaktag and white paper, place the pattern at the left margin (2).
- 4. Trace the inside of the pattern with a yellow crayon.
- 5. Move the pattern about 1/4-inch to the right. Trace the inside of the pattern with a yellow-orange crayon.



6. Repeat the pattern every 1/4 inch using the following colors, in this order: orange, yellow-orange, green, blue-green, blue, red-violet, and black. Progress from light to dark colors. Use black as the final color. This should be the heaviest line in the design.

Suggestions

1. Give the picture a border by mounting the picture on a piece of slightly larger colored paper. The excess paper around the picture creates a natural border.



- 2. Color each design darkly.
- 3. Keep the top and bottom edges even every time you move the stencil. This will keep the picture in alignment.

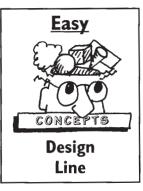




Materials

Each Child Needs:

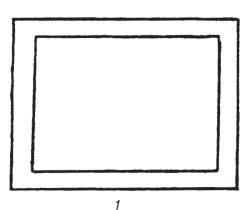
- O 12" x 18" piece of manila or white drawing paper
- O pencil
- O crayons
- O black marker
- O ruler

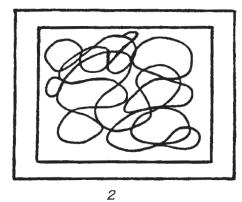


Directions

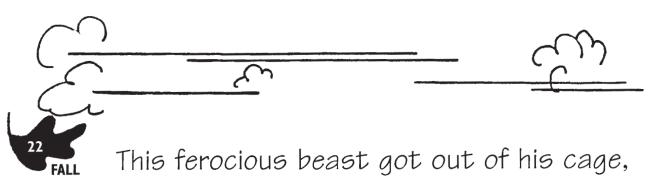
Have the children:

- 1. Draw a border around the piece of art paper, one inch from the edge on all sides (1).
- 2. Draw a scribble design inside the border, covering most of the paper (2).
- 3. Using analogous colors, fill in the spaces between the lines. Color darkly (3).



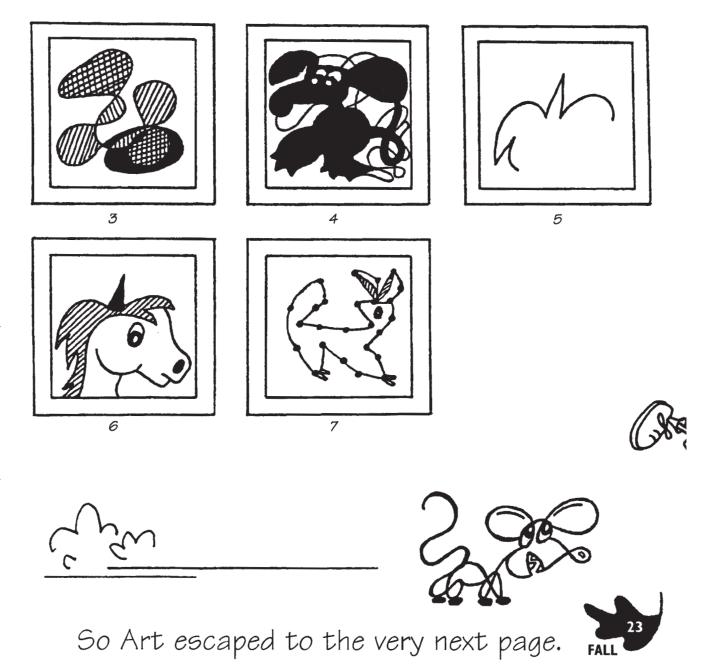


4. Older children: Outline the design and border with black marker. Younger children: Outline the children's designs for them.



Suggestions

- 1. Have the children find and color an object in the design (4).
- 2. On a piece of white art paper, pre-draw a scribble design (you can do more than one design, but each paper should have a different design) (5). Have children study the design(s) at all angles, and then draw the pictures they see. Ask them to color their designs (6).
- 3. Have the children place 25 dots randomly on the paper. They can then connect the dots and see what object appears. Ask them to color the designs (7).

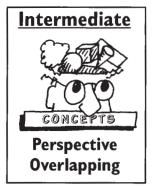




Materials

Each Child Needs:

- O 9" x 12" piece of orange construction paper
- O 5" x 7" piece of black construction paper
- O 3" x 8" piece of blue construction paper
- O white crayon
- O scissors
- O glue

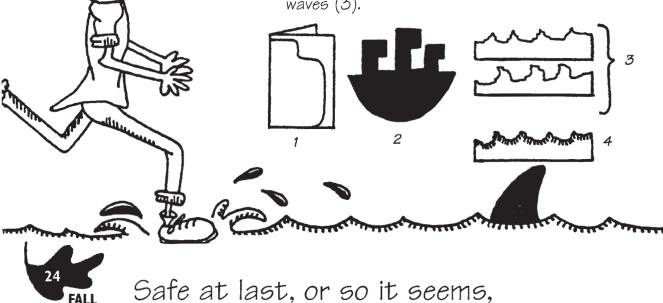


Directions

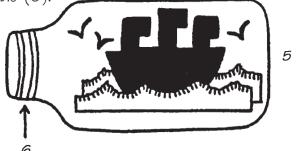
Before getting started, display examples of ships (sailing vessels of the 1700s and 1800s are preferable) for the children to see.

Then, have the children:

- 1. Fold the piece of orange paper in half. Draw half of a bottle on the fold of the orange paper. Make it as large as the paper (1).
- 2. Cut out the bottle.
- 3. Look at the examples of ships displayed in the classroom. On the black construction paper, draw and then cut out a silhouette of a ship (2).
- 4. Take the blue construction paper, and tear two waves (3).



- 5. With a white crayon, lightly color the top edge of the waves (4).
- 6. Place the ship between the two waves, and glue the ship and waves on the orange bottle (5).
- 7. Cut out 3 V-shaped birds, like seagulls, and glue them on the scene (5).
- 8. Used strips of white paper to decorate the neck of the bottle (6).

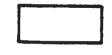


For a different effect, have the children try this:

- 1. On a 9" x 12" piece of white paper, do a watercolor wash using yellow, red, and orange paint. To do this, simply brush on a single layer of watercolor paint. Cover the entire page.
- 2. Do a similar wash on another piece of white paper. Use a combination of blue, green, and purple paint.
- 3. After the washes have dried, tear the blue wash into rows of waves. (Have the colored side facing you as you tear so you can get the "white cap" effect.)
- 4. Use the yellow wash for the background and sky. Use the blue for the water. Cut out the ship from black paper and place it between two waves.
- 5. Add birds with a marker or black paper (7).



WATERCOLOR WASH (BLUE, RED, PURPLE)

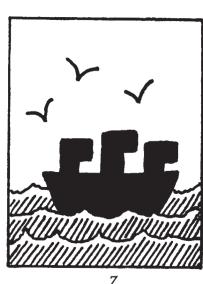


WATERCOLOR WASH (YELLOW, RED, ORANGE)

BLACK CONSTRUCTION PAPER



Art's about to realize his worst dreams.



Suggestions



Materials

Each Child Needs:

- O pencil
- O scissors
- O 9" x 12" piece of black construction paper
- 9" x 12" pieces of tissue paper in assorted colors
- O glue

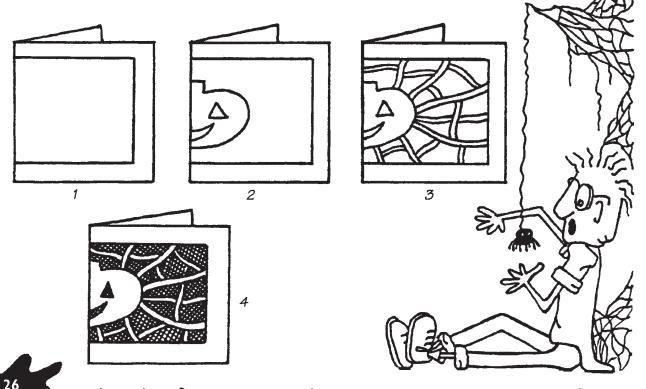
CONCEPTS Balance Line Design

Intermediate

Directions

Have the children:

- 1. Fold the black paper in half. Draw a one-inch border on three sides (1). Do not put a border on the fold.
- 2. On the fold, draw half of a creature (2). Sketch web lines, like a spider web, from the creature to the border (3). Draw the web lines as double lines.
- 3. With the paper folded, cut out the spaces between the webs (4). Cut through both sides of the folded paper, but don't cut through the border.

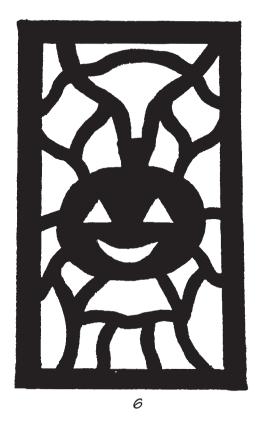




Awake from your dream, get up on your feet,

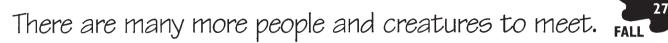
4. Unfold the black paper and glue a piece of tissue paper to the back (5 and 6). Trim around the outside edge to make a nicely finished picture. Display your creatures in your classroom.





Suggestions

This art project is great for Halloween, but it can also be used for other holidays.





Each Child Needs:

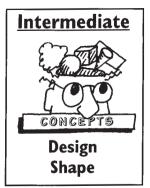
- O one 9" x 18" piece of construction paper
- O two 9" x 9" pieces of white drawing paper
- O crayons
- O pencil
- O glue

1

8

9

O paper cutter



Directions

Before getting started, give each child two pieces of the white art paper.

Then, have the children:

1. Draw two objects, one on each piece of the 9" x 9" paper. Make the objects large and simple. Color the background one color without any detail (1). Color darkly.



5

67

3

4

2



- 2. Ask an adult to place the pictures together. Then ask the adult to cut the pictures in one-inch strips using the paper cutter.
- 3. Assemble both pictures in this order (2):

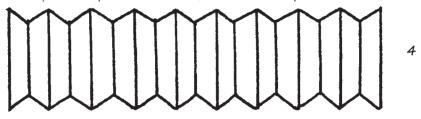




4. On the 9" x 18" paper, arrange the pictures in this pattern (3):



- 5. Glue the pieces to the larger paper, in order. Make sure the edges are close together and even (3).
- 6. Once dry, fold the big picture like a fan, with each picture piece becoming a different panel of the fan.



7. Look one way and see one picture. Turn the paper slightly sideways, and see the other picture.

This project is great for holiday images.





Each Child Needs:

- 9" x 12" piece of white drawing paper
- O 4 analogous-colored crayons
- O 3 leaf patterns
- O black crayon
- O ruler
- O pencil



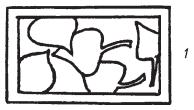
Directions

Before getting started, review overlapping techniques with the

children. Give each child a piece of white drawing paper.

Then, have the children:

- 1. Draw a one-inch border around the outside of the paper.
- 2. Select one of the leaf patterns.
- 3. Using a pencil, trace the leaves in an overlapping arrangement of five or seven leaves (1).

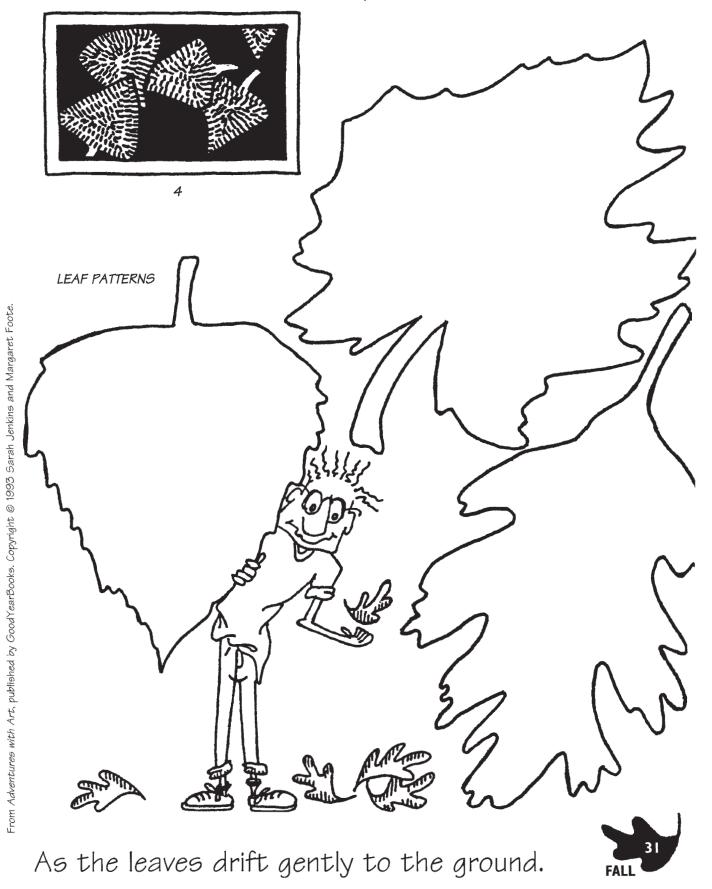


- 4. Take the darkest analogous color and do a vertical stroke around the edge of the first leaf. Color darkly—no white should show (2).
- Repeat that stroke, going from darkest to lightest (3). Fill the space in the middle of the leaf with the lightest analogous color or leave it white.





The colors of fall keep Art spellbound,



6. After coloring all of the leaves, fill in the remaining background space with black (4).



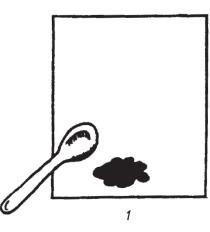
Each Child Needs:

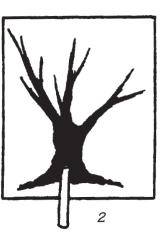
- O 9" x 12" piece of manila art paper
- O plastic straws
- O pencil
- O crayons
- O black tempera paint (thinned)
- O container for paint
- O spoon
- O newspaper



Have the children:

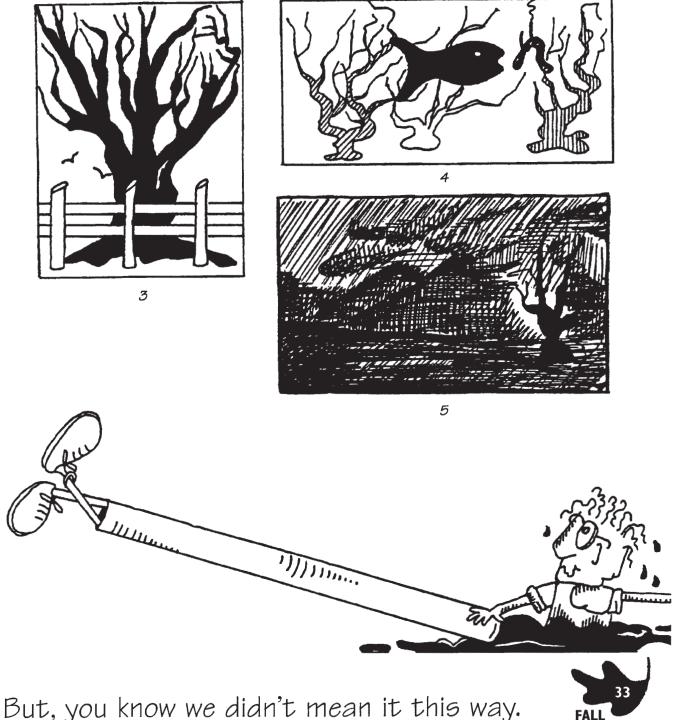
- Easy CONCEPTS Shape Design
- 1. Place a spoonful of black tempera at the bottom of the art paper (1).
- 2. Using the straw, blow the paint upward on the paper. This will form the trunk and branches of a tree. (To form smaller limbs, use the straw as a brush.) (2)
- 3. After the tree has dried, use crayons to make a picture (3). Make sure the tree is thoroughly dry before using the crayons.
- 4. Add paint to areas that need to be filled in.

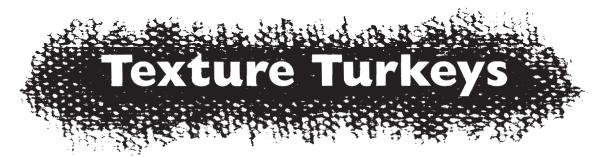






- 1. Children can do three or five overlapping trees in bright colors to create an underwater ocean scene (4). Make sure each tree is dry before a child goes on to the next one. Have them cut out ocean creatures and glue them on the picture.
- 2. Have the children make watercolor landscapes. When they are done with the landscapes, they can add a tempera tree to each (5).





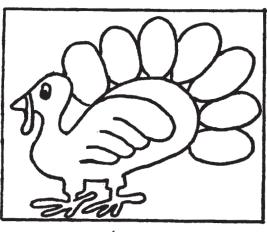
Each Child Needs:

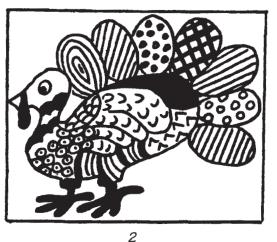
- O pencil
- O crayons
- O turkey pattern (enlarge page 35 on a copy machine or have students draw their own pattern)
- 12" x 18" piece of colored construction paper
- 9" x 12" or 12" x 18"piece of white drawing paper
- O scissors

Directions Before getting started, discuss texture with the children. Show examples on the board. Give each child a turkey pattern.

Then, have the children:

- 1. Trace the turkey pattern on the white paper, drawing in wings and a wattle (1).
- 2. Fill in textures on the turkey, using no less then 8 different textures. Use a variety of colors, too (2).
- 3. Cut out the turkey and glue it on the colored paper. Cut the colored paper around the turkey so that a border of approximately 1 inch remains. Display it with others in the classroom.





34 FALL

It's turkey time, and Art is out for the hunt,



Easy

Texture

Line

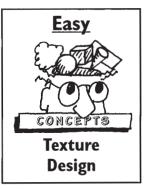


Who's catching whom, if we might be so blunt?



Each Child Needs:

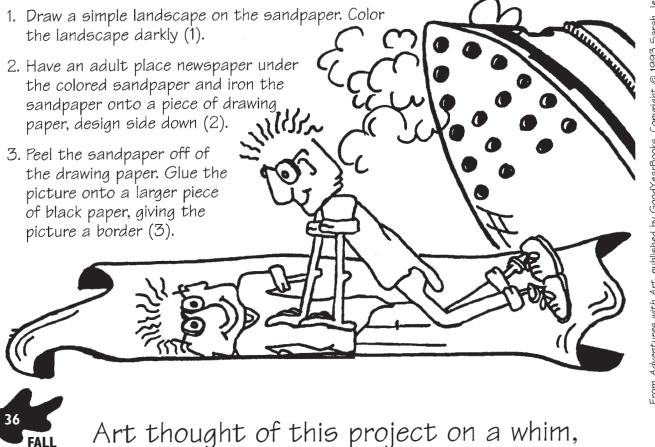
- O 8-1/2" x 5-1/2" piece of sandpaper
- O crayons
- 8-1/2" × 5-1/2" piece of white
 - drawing paper
- O 9" x 6" piece of black construction paper
- O newspaper
- Also Needed:
- O an iron

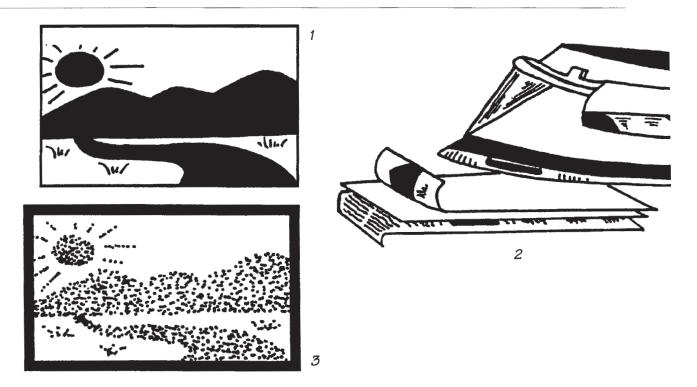


Directions

Before getting started, discuss with children objects found in a landscape (mountains, sky, trees, etc.). Then discuss with them the concepts "horizon line," "background," and "foreground." (For a brush-up, see page 11.) Hand out the sandpaper.

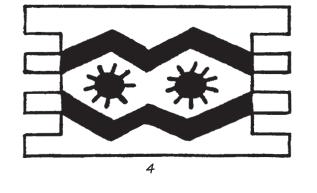
Then, have the children:

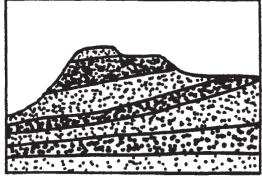




Suggestions

- 1. This is a great project for a unit on Native American art. Discuss Native American symbols and then have the children draw the symbols directly onto the sandpaper. Do not iron the sandpaper. Have children cut the sandpaper pictures in the shape of rugs (4).
- 2. Have the children draw a mountain on a piece of cardboard and then divide the mountain into rock layers. Mix glue with different colors of tempera paint, and have the children place a different color of glue in each section of the mountain. Then have them sprinkle regular table salt onto the glue in each section (5). The salt gives the picture a look of sand. You can also mix dry tempera paint with salt or sand and then glue in the different sections.





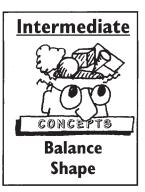
5

And it did make quite an impression on him.



Each Child Needs:

- O 9" x 12" piece of manila paper
- ${\rm O}$ colored chalk
- O glue
- O pencil
- O paper punch
- O fixative
- large quantity of constructionpaper punched holes in various colors (dark green, orange, yellow, red)



Directions Before getting started, discuss with the children the blending and shading of a tree trunk and its limbs, including using browns, blacks, and highlights. Give each child a piece of manila paper.

Then, have the children:

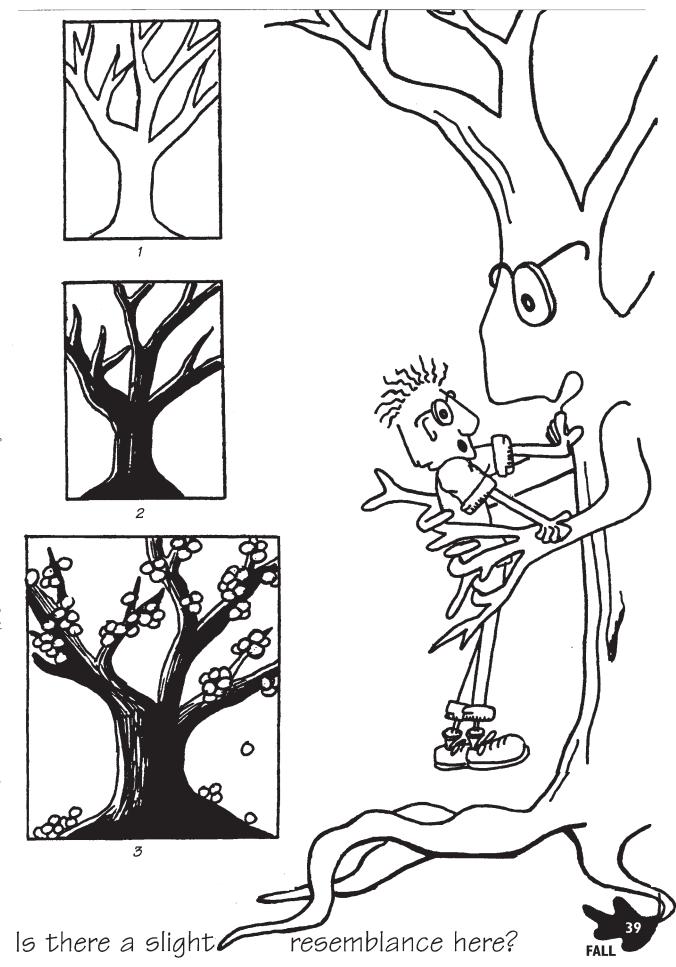
- 1. Use the pencil to sketch a tree trunk and tree branches (1).
- 2. Blend and shade the tree and the background (2).
- Ask an adult to spray fixative on the picture to prevent smearing.
- 4. Arrange and glue paper punch holes on the limbs and ground in the picture (3).

Suggestions

- 1. Have the children punch the holes ahead of time. (This project requires a lot of punched holes.)
- 2. Use different shades of green paper to make this either a spring or a summer picture. Shades of yellow, red, and orange create a Fall effect.



Out on a limb, Art trembles with fear,

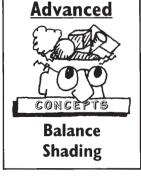


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Each Child Needs:

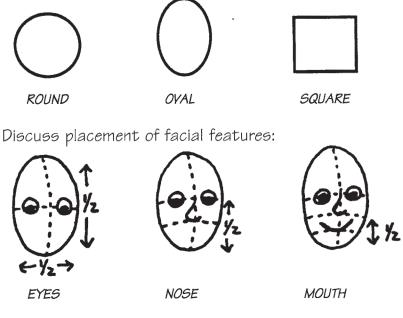
- O 12" x 18" piece of white drawing paper
- O pencil
- O crayons
- O charts (eyes, noses, mouths—see the examples below; you can draw these up ahead of time for the children)
- pictures of Native Americans (be sure to select pictures that are not stereo-typical but instead are



indicative of actual Native American life)

Directions

Before getting started, display the photos of Native Americans in the room. Discuss with the children how to draw head and facial features proportionately. Discuss different shapes of heads:

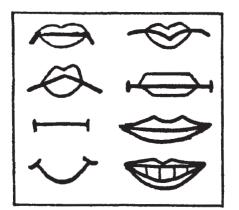


Then, have the children:

- 1. Use a pencil to draw the head and shoulders of their Native American.
- 2. Select features from the charts of eyes, noses, and mouths. Complete the picture (1).
- 3. Color the picture, shading in the appropriate areas (nose, eyes, cheeks, chin, feathers, etc.).

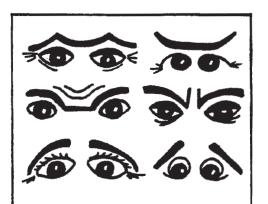


Art traveled west with the setting sun,

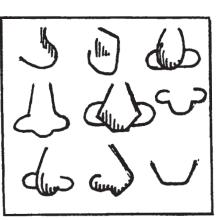


MOUTHS





EYES AND EYEBROWS



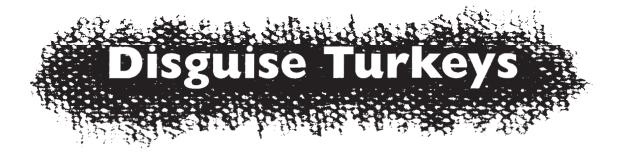
NOSES

in ...

FALL

- Suggestions
- 1. This project is best done in two days.
- 2. This could be a self-portrait or used to represent people of other lands or time periods.

Now he's at rest, for the day is done.

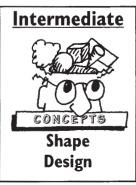


Each Child Needs:

- O 9" x 12" piece of white drawing paper
- O pencil
- O crayons

Directions

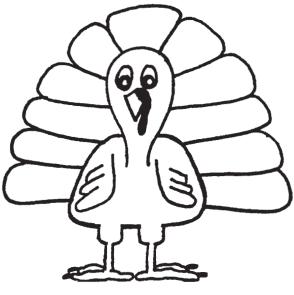
Before getting started, discuss the idea of using a disguise. Why would a turkey want a disguise at Thanksgiving time?



Discuss basic turkey shapes (1). Display the turkey pattern from page 35, or draw one of your own and display it in the classroom (2).

Then, have the children:

- 1. Select an unusual disguise for a turkey.
- 2. Draw a turkey shape. Finish the picture by adding a costume or disguise.

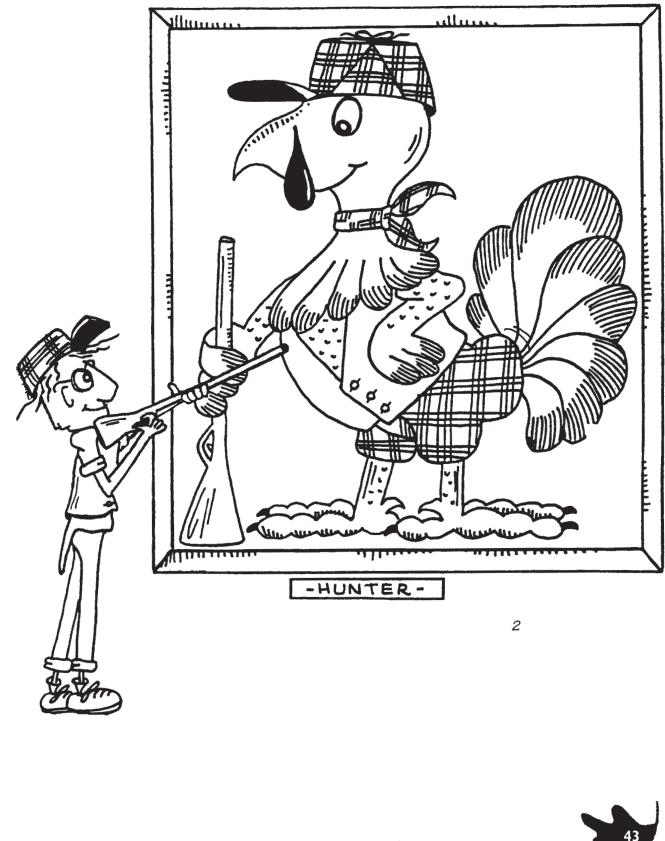






Be careful who you meet on the wild frontier,

1



For things are not always as they appear.

FALL

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Time moves on,

Winter the season turns, There are many more concepts to be learned. With paint and glitter, chalk and more, A variety of projects are in store.

Winter winds on a snowy day, the faraway sounds of bells on a sleigh.

The journey continues,

Euro

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Art's on a roll. Be careful Art, watch out for that hole!



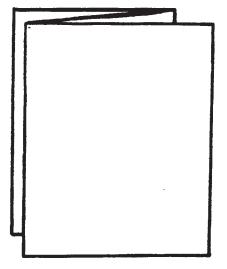
Each Child Needs:

- 9" x 12" piece of oaktag or stiff white paper
- O 4" x 7" piece of art paper
- O crayons
- ${\rm O}$ scissors
- O pencil
- O cottonball
- O glue

Directions

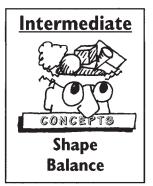
Have the children:

- 1. Fold the oaktag into thirds (1).
- 2. Draw the outline of a person on one third of the oaktag. Add a scarf and hat. Make the feet flat and draw the arms so that they extend off the paper (2).
- Cut on the outline, but cut through all three layers
 of oaktag.



1





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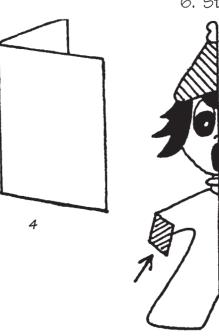


Art lifts his head as he begins to croon,

4. Draw facial features and details on hats and scarves. Draw the eyes and mouths large and open. Color each caroler with a different set of analogous colors. Glue cotton to the tops of the hats for tassels (3)



- 5. Fold the 4" x 7" piece of paper in half and then unfold the paper (4). About 1/2" up on each free arm, make a fold (5). Glue the paper to the folded sections of the free arms. Let dry.
- 6. Stand the carolers on their feet (6).



Too bad he can't carry a tune.

5







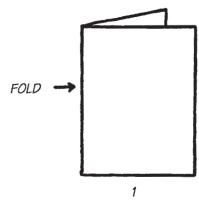
Each Child Needs:

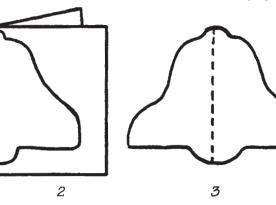
- O 9" x 12" piece of black construction paper
- O tissue paper
- O glitter
- O glue
- O scissors
- O pencil

Directions

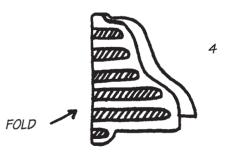
Have the children:

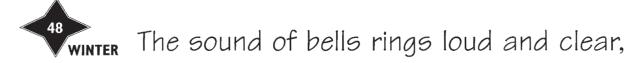
- 1. Fold the black paper in half (1).
- 2. Draw half of a bell on one side of the folded paper (2).





3. With the black paper folded, cut out the bell. Cut out sections, cutting in from the fold and cutting through both layers of paper (3 and 4).





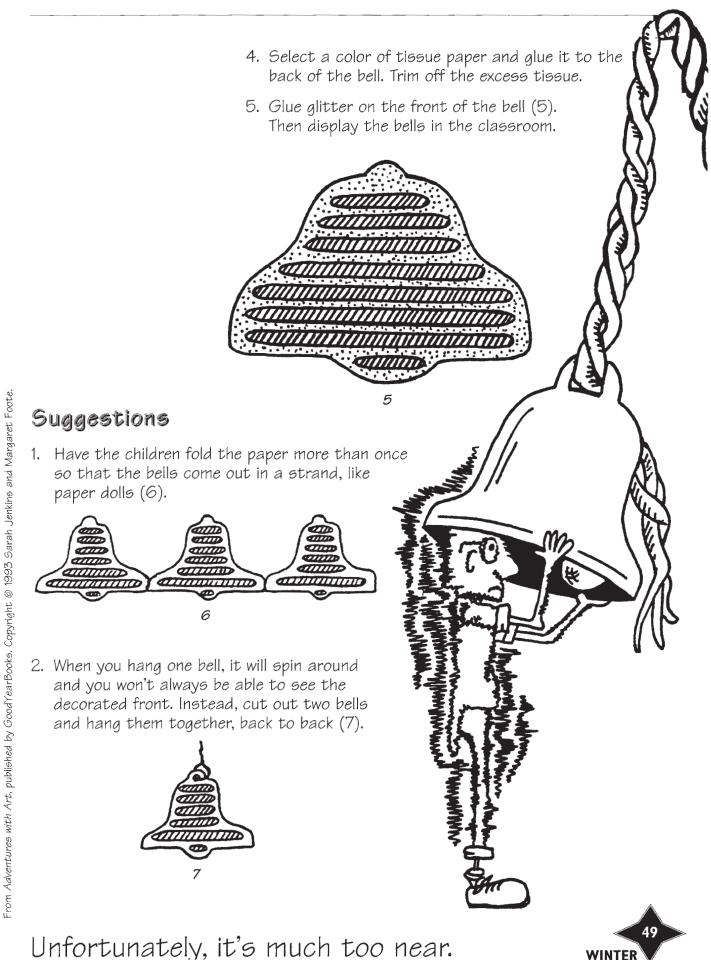
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Easy

Shape

Balance Color

CON





Each Child Needs:

- 9" x 12" piece of white drawing paper
- O 4-1/4" x 17" piece of black construction paper
- O pencil
- O crayons
- O glitter
- O scissors
- O glue

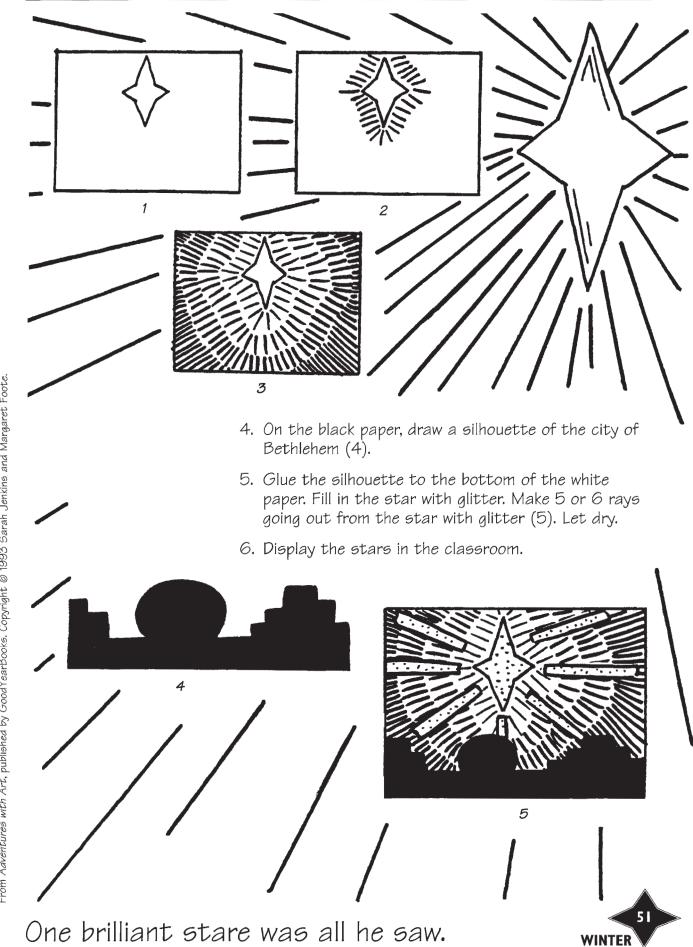
Directions

Have the children:

- Intermediate
- 1. Draw a star at the top center of the white paper (1).
- 2. Choose four analogous colors. Using the lightest color, draw vertical strokes around the star. Color darkly (2).
- 3. Repeat the stroke, going from lightest to darkest until the whole page is covered (3). Make sure no white paper shows through the strokes.



WINTER Atop a hill, Art watches in awe,

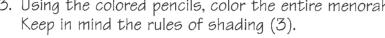


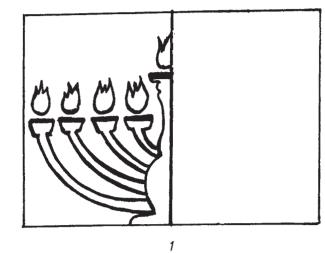
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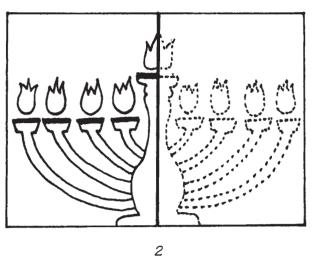
One brilliant stare was all he saw.



| Materials | Each Child Needs: 9" x 12" piece of white drawing paper pencil menorah pattern, enlarged on a copying machine glue colored pencils |
|------------|---|
| Directions | Before getting started, display pictures of menorahs. Talk about what they are and how they are used during Hanukkah. |
| | Then, have the children: |
| | 1. Glue the menorah pattern to one half of the 9" × 12" piece of white paper (1). |
| | 2. Using a pencil, draw the other half of the menorah. Remember, both sides should match (2). |
| | 3. Using the colored pencils, color the entire menorah. |

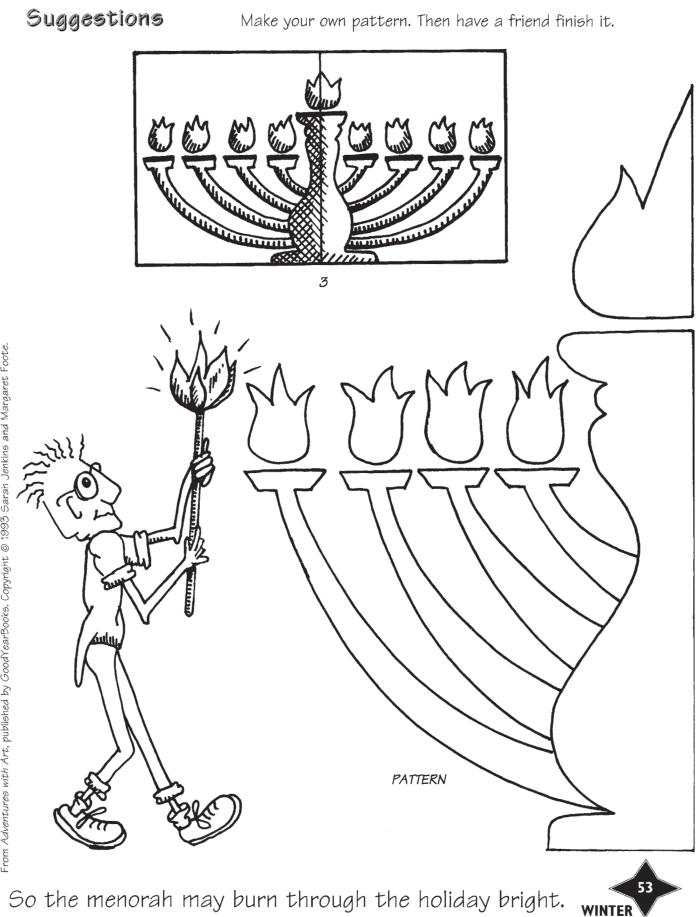








Art's job it is to light nine lights,



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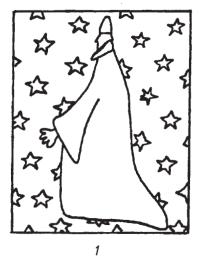
Each Child Needs:

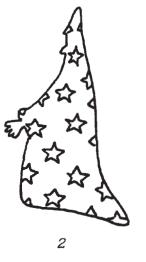
- O wiseman and camel patterns, enlarged on a copying machine
- 9" x 12" piece of brown construction paper
- O foil holiday gift wrap
- O pencil
- O scissors
- ${\mathbf O}$ black crayon
- O glue
- O 6" length of string



Have the children:

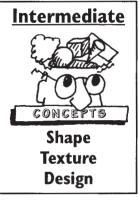
- 1. Outline the camel in black on the brown paper and cut it out.
- 2. Cut out the wiseman.
- 3. Place the wiseman on the printed side of the foil (1). Trace around the wiseman with a pencil, and cut him out (2).
- 4. From the foil cut-out, cut the wiseman's face and his hand. This gives you his robe and hat (3).













Is he really trying, or is this just horseplay?

WINTER



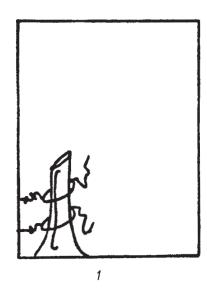
Each Child Needs:

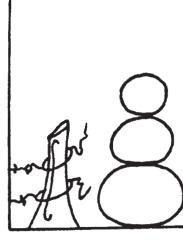
- 9" x 12" piece of blue construction paper
- O white tempera paint
- O crayons
- O sponge, 1" x 1"
- O pencil

Directions

Have the children:

- 1. Using a pencil, draw a fencepost surrounded with wires on one side of the paper (1).
- 2. Next to the fencepost, draw three circles, each smaller than the one below, for a snowperson (2).
- 3. Dip the sponge into the paint. Gently dab the sponge on the ground, post, and snowperson, giving the effect of snow (3).
- 4. Add details to the snowperson with crayons (4).









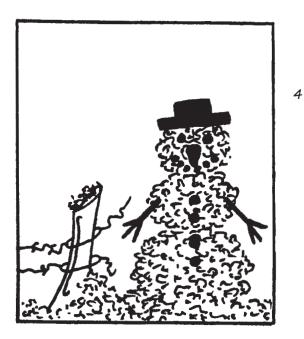
Easy

Texture Balance



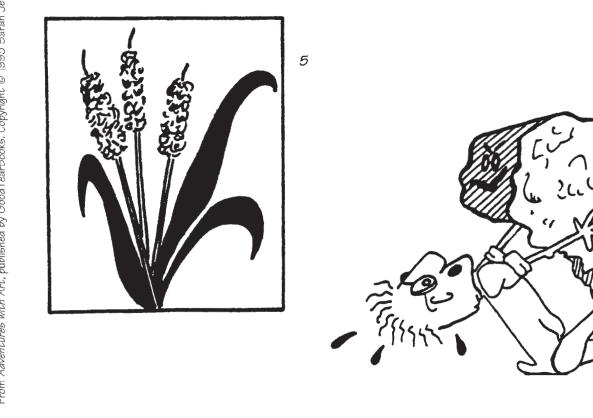


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Suggestions

- 1. Use a sponge to create flowers, cattails, and trees in a picture (5).
- 2. Using a "natural" sponge will give a unique effect. You will find this type of sponge at a beauty supply store.



You're our hero, we know you can win.





Each Child Needs:

- O 9" x 12" piece of white drawing paper
- 9" x 12" piece of black construction paper
- O food coloring (several different colors)
- O liquid dish soap
- O various containers (milk cartons, plastic bottles, etc.)
- O newspaper
- O pencil
- O scissors
- O water
- O straw

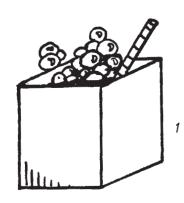
Directions

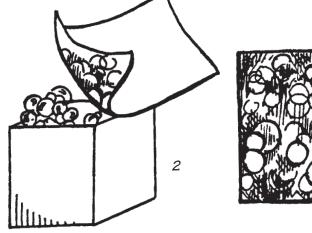
Before getting started, set up a work area with newspaper on the table and floor. In the various containers, mix the water with 3 or 4 drops of dish soap and food colorings to attain the desired colors.

Give each child a piece of white paper and a piece of black paper.

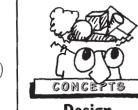
Then, have the children:

1. Using a straw, blow bubbles in the paint mixture (1). Place the white paper directly on the bubbles (2). Repeat the process with all of the different paints until the entire paper is covered with different-colored bubble prints (3). Let dry.









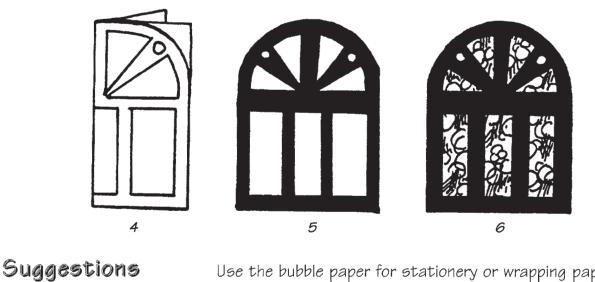
Design Texture

Intermediate

3

WINTER We must save Art, he's in serious trouble,

- 2. Fold the black paper in half. Draw half of a church window with a pencil on one half of the paper. Round off the corners at the top (4).
- 3. Cut out the window sections. Be sure to cut through both layers of the folded paper (5).
- 4. Place the window frame on top of the bubble art. Glue the two pieces together. Trim the edges around the window frame (6).



Use the bubble paper for stationery or wrapping paper.



But do we really want to burst his bubble?





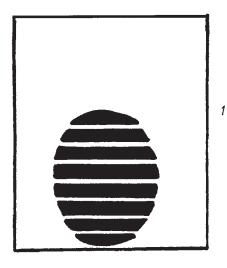
Each Child Needs:

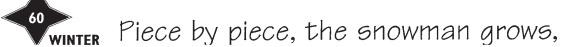
- 9" x 12" piece of white construction paper
- O 6" x 9" piece of blue construction paper
- O scraps of black, orange, brown, red, and white construction paper
- O pencil
- O scissors
- O glue

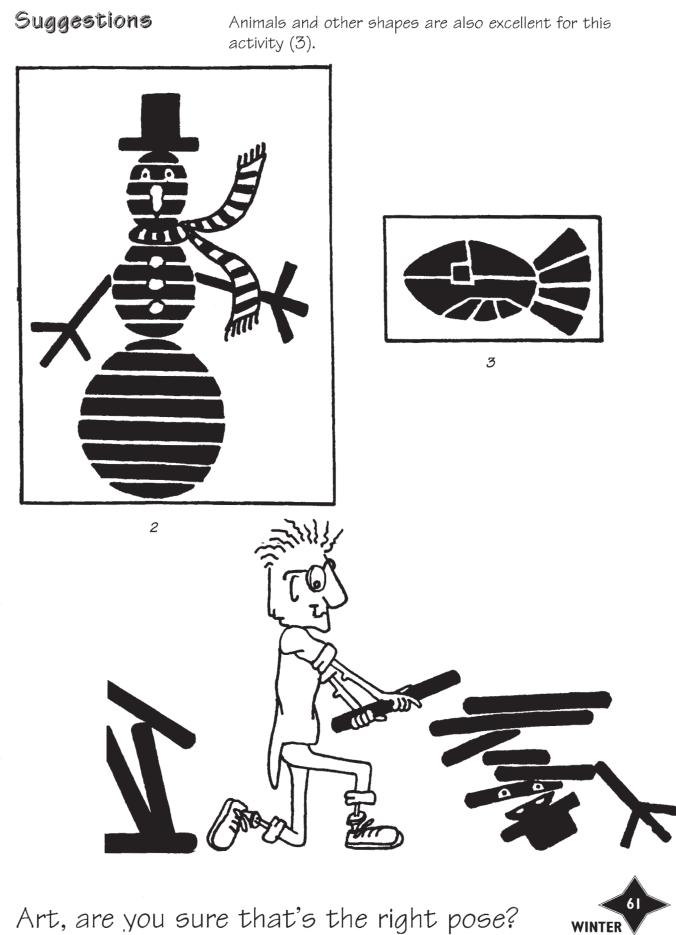
Directions

Have the children:

- Intermediate
- 1. Draw one small, one medium, and one large circle on the blue paper. Use the entire piece of paper.
- 2. Cut the large circle into 1/2" strips. Glue the strips on the large white paper, leaving a space between each one. (Hint: The uncut circles should only fill half of the white paper.) (1)
- 3. Do the same with the small and medium circles.
- 4. Use the colored-paper scraps to add a hat, arms, mittens, carrot nose, eyes, and scarf (2).





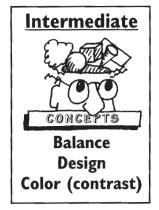


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Each Child Needs:

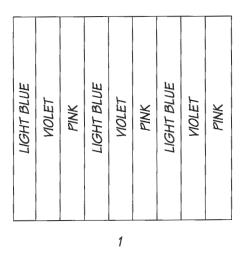
- O two 9" x 9" pieces of white construction paper
- O one 9" x 9" piece of black construction paper
- 9" x 1" strips of tissue paper, three strips of each of three colors
- O glue
- O scissors



Directions

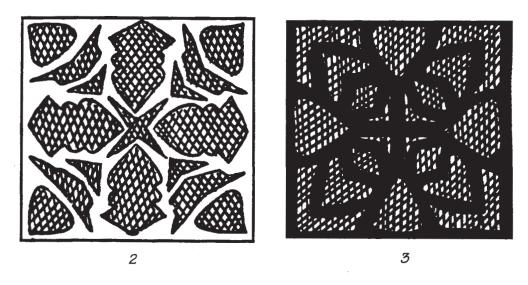
Have the children:

1. Glue the tissue strips on one of the pieces of white paper. Use only 3 or 4 drops of glue on each strip. Glue them in the following pattern (1):

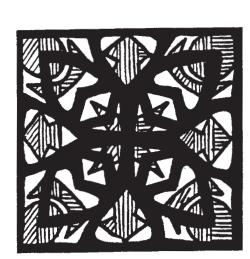


2. Fold the other white square four times and cut out a snowflake pattern. Use the whole paper for the snowflake (2).





- 3. Do the same with the black square (3). Make a different pattern on the black paper than on the white paper.
- 4. Glue the white snowflake on top of the tissue paper. Then glue on the black snowflake (4).



4



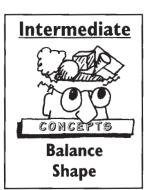
Then, out of nowhere, down it came!





Each Child Needs:

- O 12" x 12" piece of white drawing paper
- O 6" x 6" piece of colored construction paper
- O pencil
- O scissors
- O glue



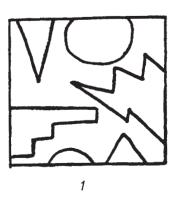
Directions

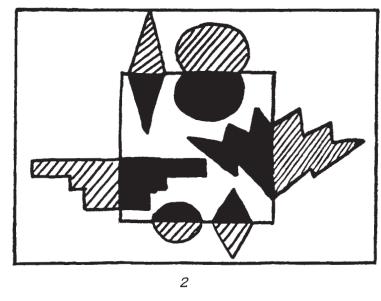
Have the children:

- 1. Draw abstract shapes on the colored paper with a pencil. Make sure each shape is connected to the edge of the paper but none of the shapes overlap (1).
- 2. Cut out the shapes. Arrange the square, with shapes cut out, on the white paper. Place the shapes outside the box, on the white paper, so that they meet the place where you cut them from the square. (The cut-out shapes will be used to give the effect of negative space.)

Make sure the square and shapes touch (2).

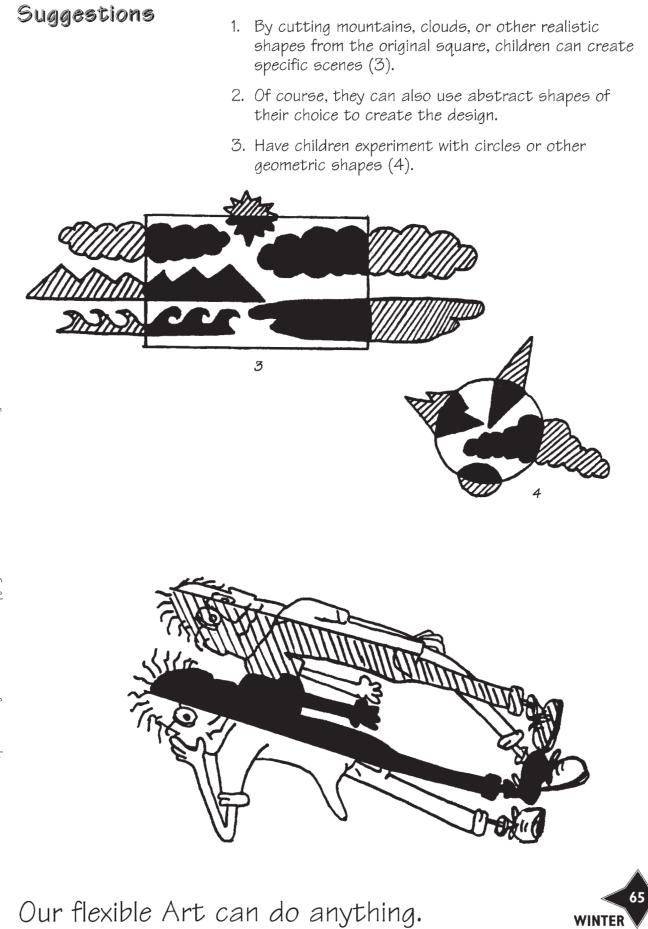
3. After allowing enough space for the shapes, glue them and the square to the white paper.







Bend him, fold him, tie him with string,





Each Child Needs:

- O 8" x 17" piece of white construction paper
- O 9" x 12" piece of black construction paper
- O pencil
- O scissors
- O pictures of statesmen and stateswomen



Directions

Before getting started, display the pictures of prominent American statespeople in the classroom. Discuss with the children any prominent facial features in these pictures. Hand out the white paper.

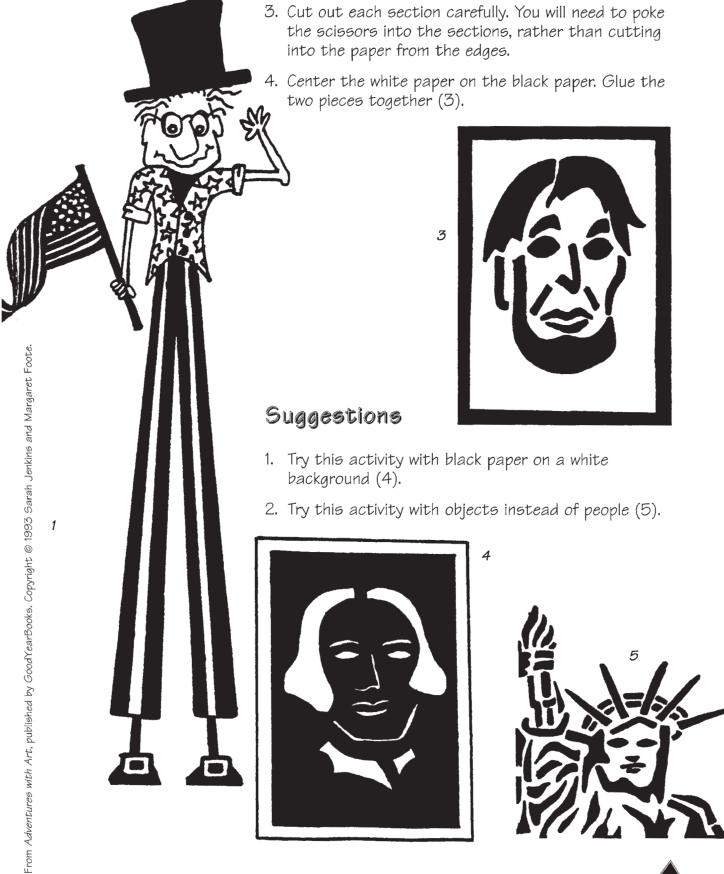
Then, have the children:

- Draw the features and facial lines of a statesperson (1).
- Separate each line by forming it into a block section (2). Give the lines thickness, and then separate them into sections.





winter Is that you, Art, standing tall?



Be careful now, or you might fall.





Each Child Needs:

- O three 2" x 6" pink construction paper strips
- O two 2" x 9" red construction paper strips
- O two 2" x 12" pink construction paper strips
- two 2" x 18" red construction paper strips

Also Needed:

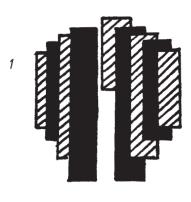
Have the children:

O stapler

Directions



1. Begin with one 2" x 6" pink strip. On each side of this strip, place the other strips in this order (1):



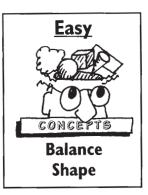
| 1st | 2" x 18" red |
|-----|---------------|
| 2nd | 2" x 12" pink |
| 3rd | 2" x 9" red |
| 4th | 2" x 6" pink |

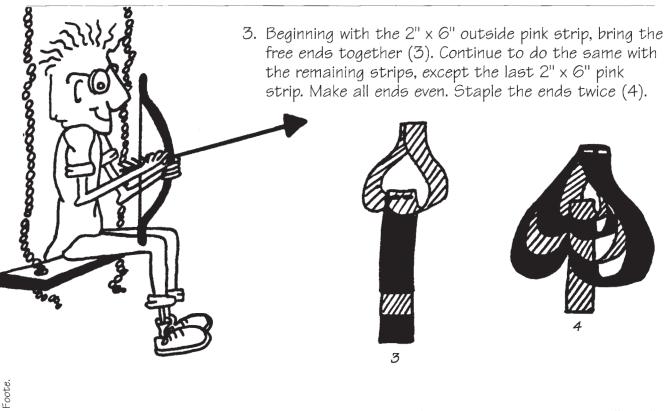
2. Make all strips even at the top. Ask an adult to staple the pile of strips twice at the top (2).





With bow and arrow, Art starts out,





4. Turn the art upside down. Punch a hole in the $2" \times 6"$ pink strip in the middle and hang the heart in the classroom using a straightened paper clip (5).





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Assisting Cupid on his route.



Each Child Needs:

- 9" x 12" piece of white construction paper
- O pencil
- O crayons
- O heart patterns
- O thin black marker

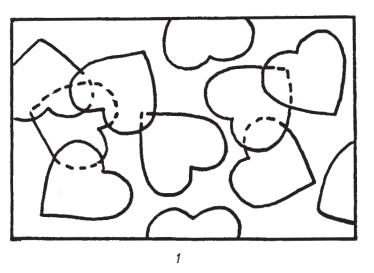
Directions

Before getting started, cut out several hearts (all the same size)

for each child to use as a pattern. Discuss with the children the principles of overlapping and shading (see pages 10 and 12). Then hand out the white construction paper and patterns.

Then, have the children:

- 1. Using a pencil, draw the heart pattern randomly on the paper. Where hearts overlap, erase the extra lines. Draw some hearts going off the page to make the design even more interesting (1).
- 2. Using three colors, shade the hearts from darker on the edges to lighter in the center (2).
- 3. Outline all of the hearts with a black marker.



WINTER A shower of arrows from up above,

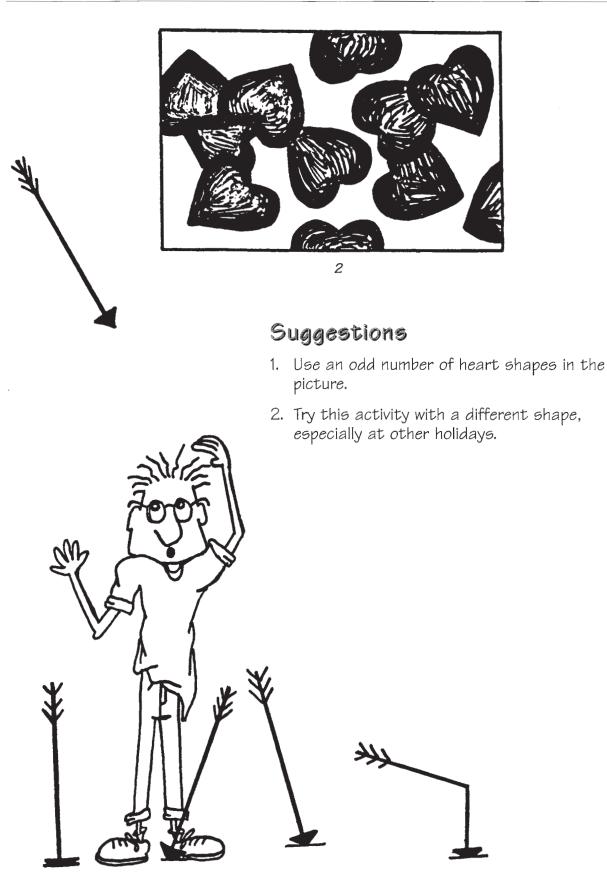
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Easy

Perspective (overlapping)

Shape

CON



It's hit and miss, this game of love!



Days get warmer, blossoms appear, Nature is telling us that spring is here. Bubbles, seeds, and tissue, too, Many more plans for you to do.

Spring

A gentle breeze on a bright blue day Can quickly lift your cares away. Art takes time for a little repose, Then the trek continues and off he goes!

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عربالله

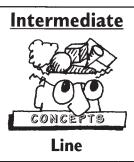
allin





Each Child Needs:

- ${
 m O}$ 2" x 18" piece of white
 - drawing paper
- O 2 pencils
- O ruler
- O 19" x 13" piece of black paper



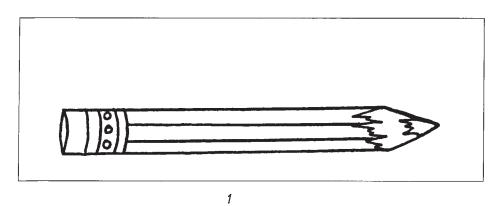
Directions

Do this project ahead of time so you have a sample to show the class.

While they look at the sample, discuss shading. Make sure the children are aware of the source of light in the picture and how the source affects the placement of shadows. Hand out the drawing paper and pencils.

Then, have the children:

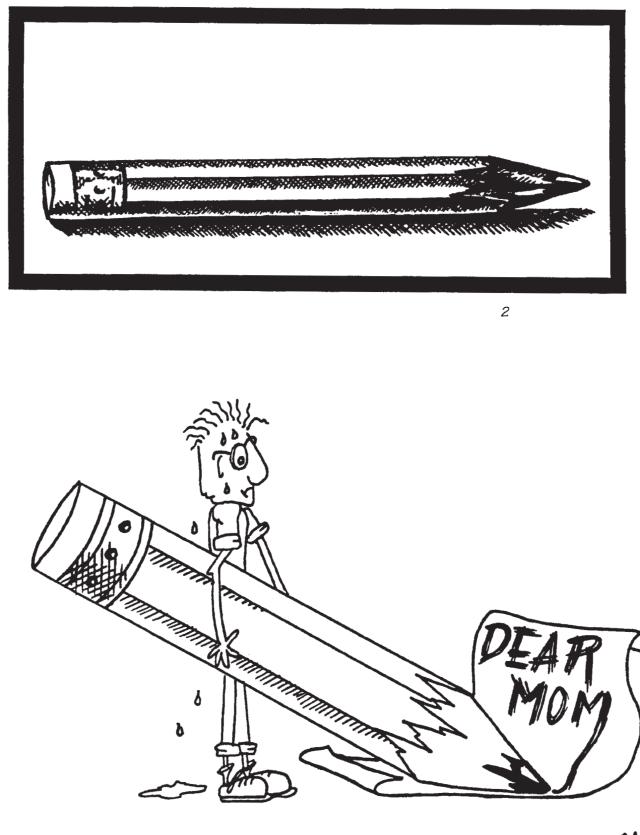
- 1. Use one of the pencils as a model. Look carefully at the pencil, observing the lines, detail, and shadows.
- 2. Draw the basic lines of the pencil (1). Use a ruler as a straightedge if needed. Draw the pencil as long as the paper.
- 3. Shade the pencil. Make sure to draw in the pencil's shadow. The darkest sections of the drawing are the pencil lead and the section of pencil's shadow that is closest to the pencil. Pay attention to how the light reflects on the pencil (2).





Maybe if Art had been to the gym,

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This exercise would be easy for him.



4. Center the finished drawing on black paper. Glue.



Each Child Needs:

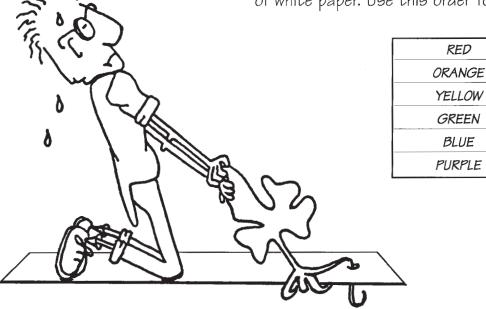
- O 9" x 2" strip of each of the following colors of construction paper:
 - purple red orange green
 - vellow
 - blue

- Intermediate
- O 9" x 12" piece of pink construction paper
- O 9" x 12" piece of white construction paper
- O 4" x 6" piece of black construction paper
- O 3" x 4" piece of white construction paper
- O scissors
- O crayons
- O 2 cotton balls
- O glue

Directions

Have the children:

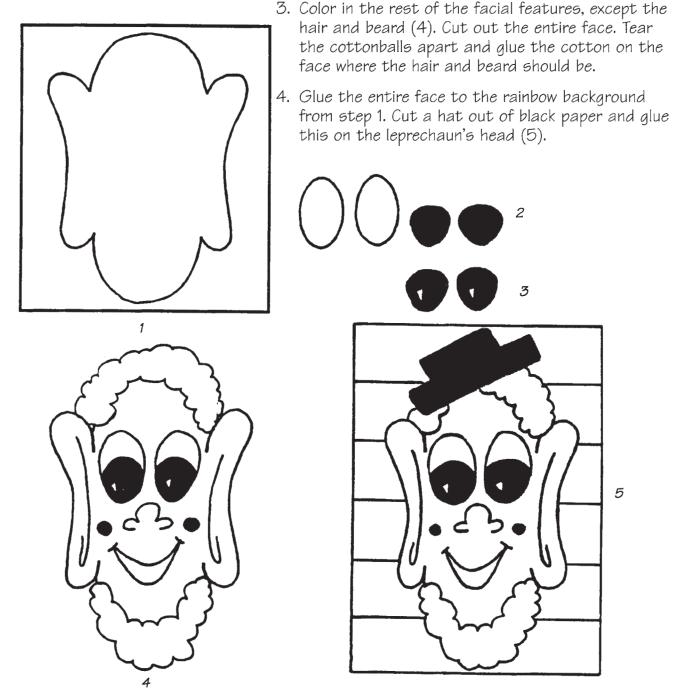
1. Glue the 9" \times 2" strips of paper on the 9" \times 12" piece of white paper. Use this order for the strips:





In order to win this game of luck,

2. On the 9" x 12" piece of pink paper, draw a leprechaun face. Make the ears large (1). Cut large eyes out of the 3" x 4" piece of white paper and the 4" x 6" piece of black paper (2). Cut out little white pieces for the pupil of each eye (3). Glue the eye pieces to the leprechaun's face.



Suggestions 1. Try making a rainbow background using watercolors instead of paper.2. For a different look, add a bow tie to the leprechaun.

Art needs to show a little pluck.



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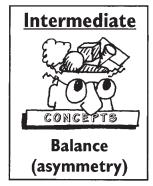


Each Child Needs:

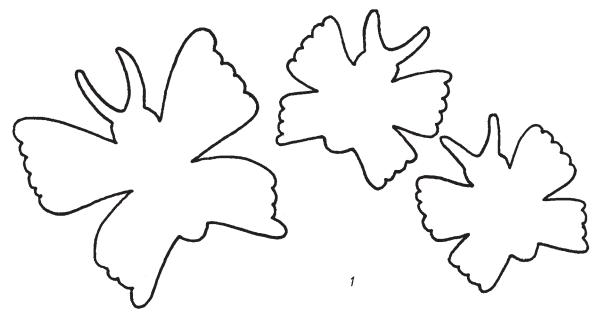
- O 9" x 12" piece of white construction paper
- O 9" x 12" piece of black construction paper
- O pencil
- O scissors
- O white crayon
- O glue

Directions

Have the children:



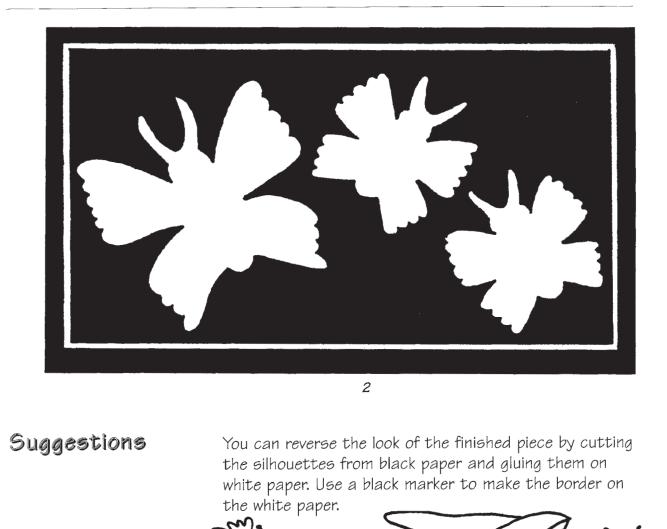
 Choose a spring object, like a butterfly, flower, or bird. Draw one large and two small silhouettes of that object on white paper. Cut out the silhouettes (1).



- 2. On the black paper, use a white crayon to draw a border one inch from the edge on all sides.
- 3. Glue the silhouettes on the black paper inside the border (2).



It's obvious Art loves this time of year,



Do you think he's aware that others are near? SPRING

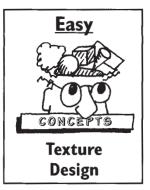




Directions

Each Child Needs:

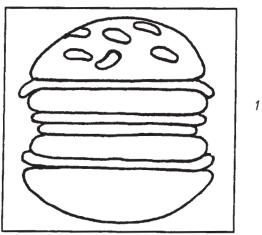
- O assorted seeds, beans, macaroni and cereal (brought by children)
- O 8" x 8" cardboard square
- O glue
- O pencil
- O example of a mosaic



Before getting started, discuss mosaics with the children. Show them the sample. Hand out the cardboard squares.

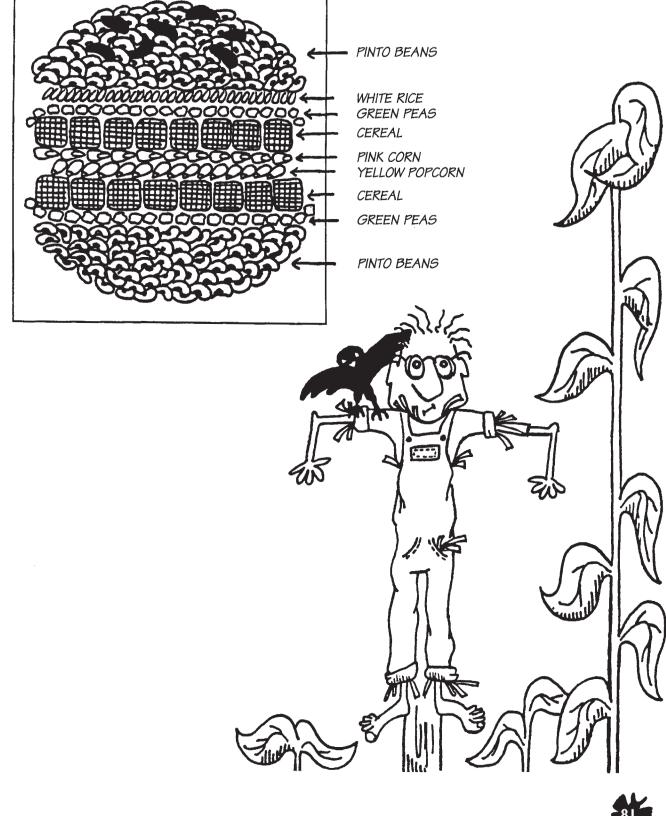
Then, have the children:

- 1. Select an item from one of these categories:
 - animals (fish, butterflies, birds, etc.)
 - plants (flowers, vegetables, trees, etc.)
 - miscellaneous (buildings, food, vehicles, etc.)
- 2. Decide which seeds are best for the picture. Different seeds and beans have different textures, which create different effects in a mosaic.
- 3. Draw the outline of the chosen item with a pencil on cardboard (1). Make the object as large as the cardboard.





Art has fun being a scarecrow,



4. Glue one seed or bean at a time to the picture, putting the glue on the cardboard, not the seed (2).

Just hangin' around watchin' seeds grow.

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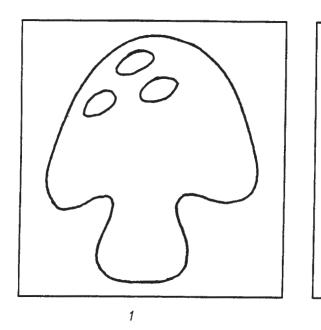
Each Child Needs:

- O 9" x 12" piece of oaktag
- O 10" x 13" sheet of tin foil
- O yarn (any color)
- O markers
- O pencils
- O scissors
- ${\rm O}$ glue

Directions

Have the children:

- 1. Choose a simple object. Draw the object on the oaktag, using most of the paper (1).
- 2. Glue the yarn on the lines of the picture (2).





3. Place the tin foil squarely on top of the oaktag. Fold the foil tightly around the edges of the paper.



Art makes an impression wherever he's been,

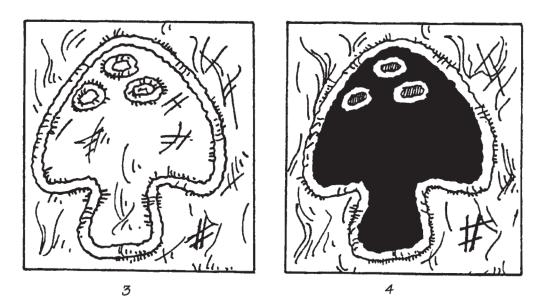
Intermediate

Line

Texture

CON

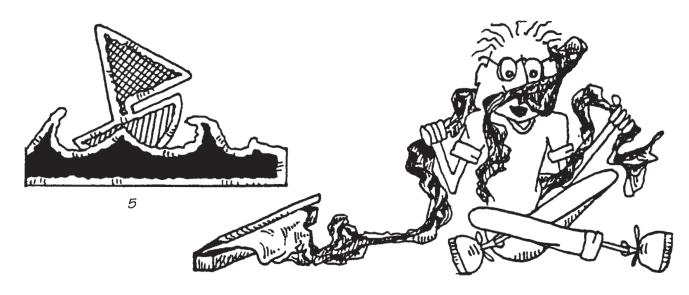
4. Press the foil firmly around the yarn shape, being careful not to rip the foil (3).



5. Using markers, color in the indented spaces. This will define the object (4).

Suggestions

You can also make tin foil pictures of scenes, not just objects. To do so, draw an object. Then cut out the object and the section of the picture below it. This will add a skyline. Continue with the project using steps 3 to 5 above (5).









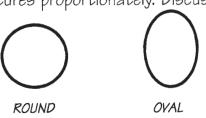
Each Child Needs:

- Two 12" x 16" sheets of tissue paper, each a different color
- O two 8" x 6" sheets of tissue paper, each a different color
- O $4" \times 12"$ piece of white construction paper
- O 9" x 12" piece of pink construction paper
- O 9" x 12" piece of white construction paper
- O 9" \times 12" piece of blue construction paper
- O pencil
- O crayons
- O scissors
- O pictures of clowns

Also Needed:

O stapler

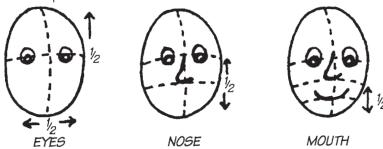
Directions Before getting started, display the pictures of clowns in the room. Discuss with the children how to draw head and facial features proportionately. Discuss different shapes of heads:





SQUARE

Discuss placement of facial features:

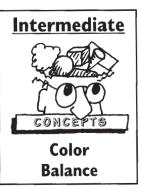


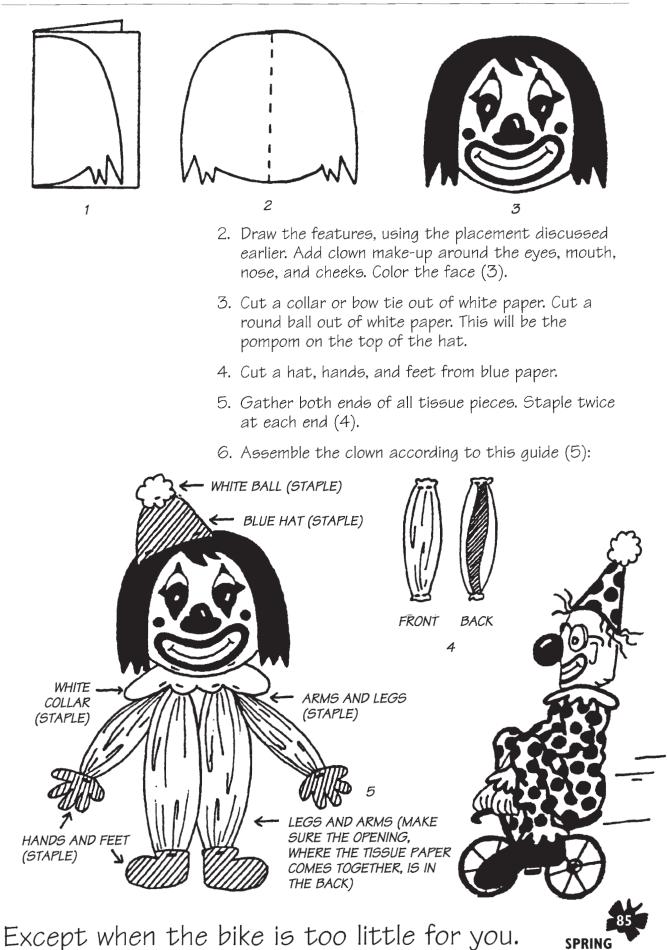
Then, have the children:

1. Fold the pink paper (either way, depending on the shape of face desired). Draw half of the head shape, including hair, on the paper (1). Cut out the head, making sure to cut through both layers of folded paper (2).



Clowning around is easy to do,





SPRING



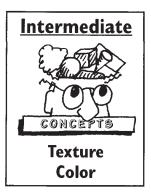
Directions

Each Child Needs:

- O colored chalk
- O two 12" x 12" pieces of white drawing paper
- O facial tissues
- O scissors
- O pencil
- O newspaper

Also Needed:

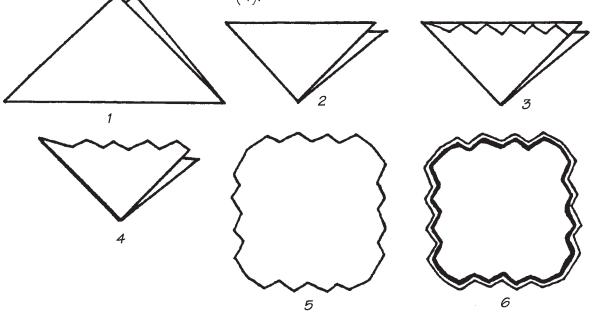
O fixative



Before getting started, cover the work area with newspaper, and hand out the white paper.

Then, have the children:

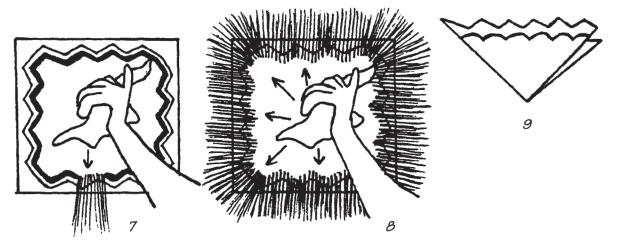
- 1. Fold one of the white art squares into a triangle (1). Fold it in half again, creating another triangle (2).
- On the edge where there is not a fold, draw a design 1/2" from the edge (3). Cut out the design, making sure to cut through all layers of the folded paper (4).



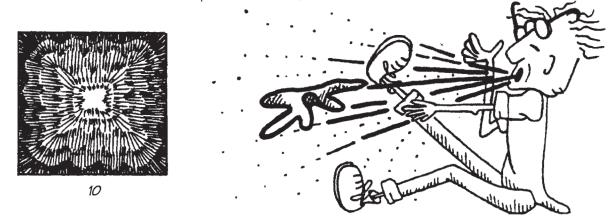


When Art sneezes, it won't be slight,

- 3. Unfold the paper (5). Put a line of chalk around the edge of the paper. Press firmly so that the line is thick and dark (6). Also, remember that the darkest colors go on the outside edge of the picture while the lightest colors go inside.
- 4. Center the square with the design on top of the other sheet of paper.
- 5. Hold the design down with one hand. With the other hand, place the facial tissue in the center of the design square. Make a quick sweeping stroke from the inside of the design outward to the edge and off the paper (7). Repeat the stroke, going around the entire design (8). Do not stroke the same place twice.



- 6. Fold the paper with the design. Draw a new design approximately 1/2" lower than the previous design (9). Draw *inside* the design you previously drew.
- 7. Repeat steps 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 until the paper is too small to cut a design from. The center may be left white (10). Make sure each design is different. When the tissue is soiled, use a new one. Use a different color (darkest to lightest) on each new design.
- 8. Ask an adult to spray the design with a fixative.



SPRING

So just stand back and say, "Gesundheit"!



Each Child Needs:

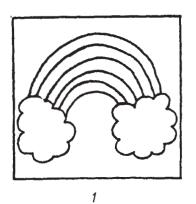
- O 9" x 12" piece of manila art paper
- O 1 ditto master, or carbon paper and second sheet of manila paper
- O crayons
- O pencil
- O large container
- O water
- O newspaper

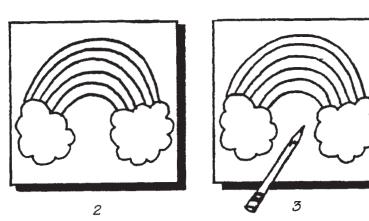
Advanced

Directions

Have the children:

- 1. On the manila paper, draw a simple rainbow with clouds. Use the full sheet of paper (1).
- 2. Place the ditto master under the art paper. Make sure that both the picture and the purple side of the ditto master are facing up (2).
- 3. Trace over the lines of the rainbow. Press hard (3). The ditto will transfer the rainbow to the back of the art paper.

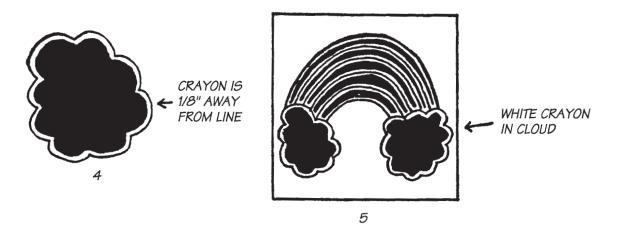




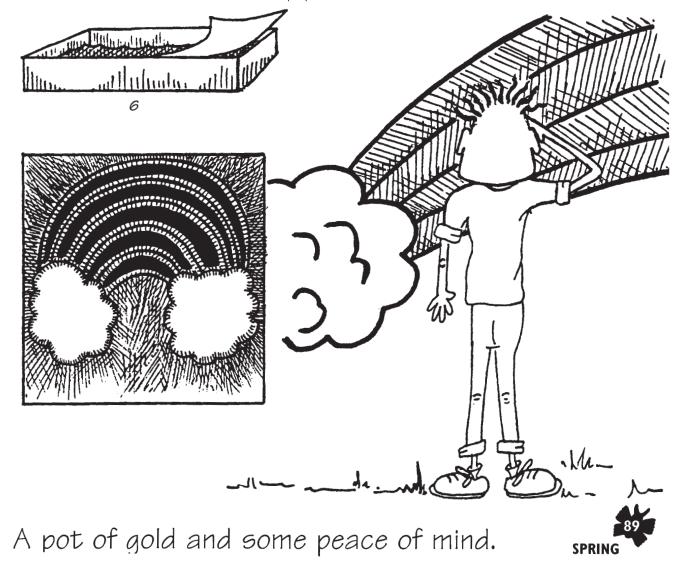
- 4. Turn over the art paper. You will now use the side with the dittoed lines. With crayons, color the clouds and sections of the rainbow.
- *Important:* Do not color within 1/8" of the ditto line or the line will smear (4). Color the entire rainbow darkly (5). Colors appear in a rainbow in this order: red, yellow, green, blue, and violet.



Over the rainbow, Art's hoping to find



- 5. Submerge the art paper in water for approximately 15 seconds. While the paper is in water, move the paper around. The ditto line will bleed into the art paper. The crayon sections will resist the ditto (6).
- 6. Let the paper dry on a flat area covered with newspaper.





Each Child Needs:

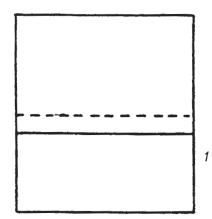
- O 12" x 18" piece of white drawing paper
- O pencil
- O crayons

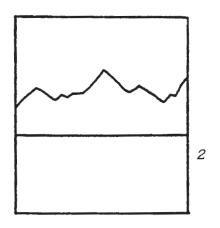
Directions

Note: Demonstrate each of the following steps on the board as the class moves through the project. Also, as the class begins step 7, review the concept behind light sources and shadows.

Have the children:

- 1. Fold the paper in half the short way. Unfold.
- 2. Using a pencil, lightly draw the horizon line above or below the middle of the paper (the fold) (1). Putting the horizon line above the middle will give the picture more land. Putting the line below the middle gives the picture more sky.
- 3. Above the horizon line, draw a range of mountains that stretch the width of the paper (2).
- 4. Add a row of bushes at the base of the mountains, and add three clouds in the sky. This completes the background (3). (Remember: Objects at a distance have very little detail; as you get closer to them, you see more detail.)







Painting a landscape is quite a delight,

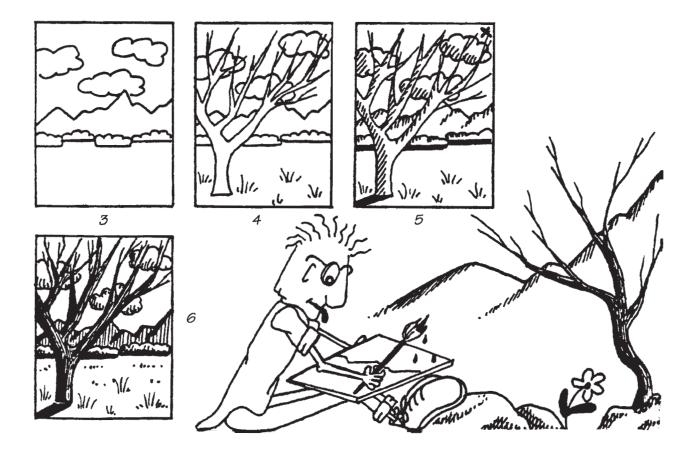
Advanced

Perspective

Color

Design

- 5. Place a tree in the foreground with the base about an inch from the bottom of the paper. Extend it to the top of the paper. (Remember: The tree should be off-center to create balance in the composition.)
- Place clumps of grass randomly in the foreground (4).
- 7. Lightly place an X in the top corner of the picture to show where the source of light is coming from. Then in pencil, lightly place shadows on the clouds, bushes, mountains, and tree (5).
- 8. Color the picture, keeping in mind the rules of shading (6).
- 9. Add a river, if desired. Display the pictures in the classroom. Note the differences in the pictures, even though everyone made the same project. Notice how everyone's unique style comes out in his or her picture.



Now if only he can get the perspective right.





Each Child Needs:

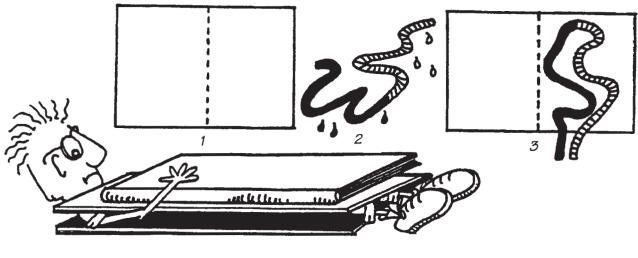
- O 8" x 11" piece of white drawing paper
- O 24" piece of string
- O 9" x 12" piece of colored art paper
- O tempera paint
- O black crayon or thin black marker
- O glue
- O containers
- O newspaper
- O heavy book

Directions

Before getting started, cover the work area with newspaper. Mix several colors of the tempera, and hand out the art paper.

Then, have the children:

- 1. Fold the $8" \times 11"$ piece of paper in half. Then unfold it (1).
- 2. Dip half of the string in one color of paint. Then dip the second half in another color (2).
- 3. Lay the string in an interesting pattern on one half of the unfolded paper. Make sure the two ends of the string extend off the end of the paper together (3).





Duplicating Art is easy to do,

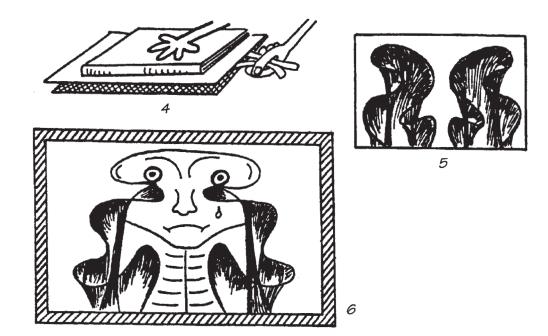
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Intermediate

Line

Color

- 4. Refold the paper over string. Place the book on top of the paper. While pressing down with one hand, pull both ends of the string straight out from between the paper (4).
- 5. Unfold the paper and let the design dry (5).
- 6. Using the black crayon or marker, add detail to the design (6). Then mat the picture using a piece of paper that brings out the main colors (6).



Suggestions

For a variation, follow steps 1 to 5. Then cut on the fold using a paper cutter. Place the bottom of both papers together, matching the design. Perform step 6. Your design might look like this (7):

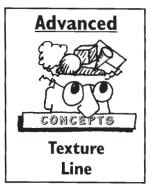






Each Child Needs:

- O 9" x 12" piece of art paper
- O two 9" x 12" pieces of oaktag
- O old toothbrush
- O tempera paint and containers
- O scissors
- O newspaper
- O pencil
- O thin black marker



Directions

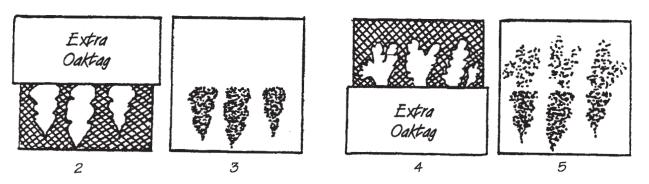
Before getting started, cover the work area with newspaper. Mix a container of green paint and a container of orange paint to a thin consistency. Hand out the art paper and oaktag to the children.

Then, have the children:

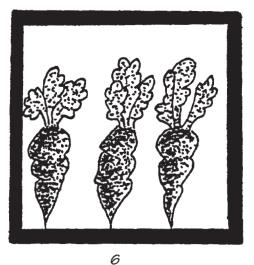
- 1. Fold the art paper and one sheet of oaktag in half the short way. Unfold.
- 2. On the oaktag, draw the outline of three carrots, starting at the fold and extending down on the bottom half of the paper. Just draw the carrots, not their greens (1).
- 3. On the top half of the same sheet, draw the outline of the carrot greens, making sure the bottom of the leaves touch the top of the carrots, meeting at the fold (1).
- 4. Cut the oaktag in half along the fold. Cut out the carrots and greens. You now have two separate stencils.
- 5. Place the extra piece of oaktag (9" x 12") over the top half of the folded art paper. This oaktag will be used to protect the paper from paint splatters. Place the carrot stencil on the bottom half of the art paper (2).
- 6. Dip the toothbrush into the orange paint. Point the bristles down, and run your fingers along them. This will create a splattering effect on the paper. Continue splattering until the carrots look the way you want them to. (Be careful not to splatter anyone!)



Art enjoys painting, but he's not very neat,



- 7. Take the stencil off the art paper and let the carrots dry (3). Wash the toothbrush thoroughly.
- Place the extra oaktag over the bottom half of the art paper, covering the carrots. Place the "carrot greens" stencil over the top half of the art paper (4). Line up the stencil with the painted carrots.
- 9. Repeat step 6 using green paint. Remove the stencil and let the paint dry (5).
- 10. Using a black marker, add details to the carrots and their greens (6). Mat the picture using orange paper.



SPRING

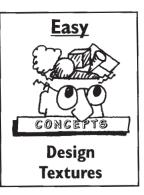
Suggestions For a variation, paint two separate objects on the top and bottom of the art paper. Use different colors for each object (7). Wo SEPARATE CLORS

In fact, staying clean would be quite a feat.



Each Child Needs:

- O white or black art paper cut in large circles
- O several colors of tempera paint
- O paintbrushes or roller
- O newspaper
- O fresh green leaves in various sizes

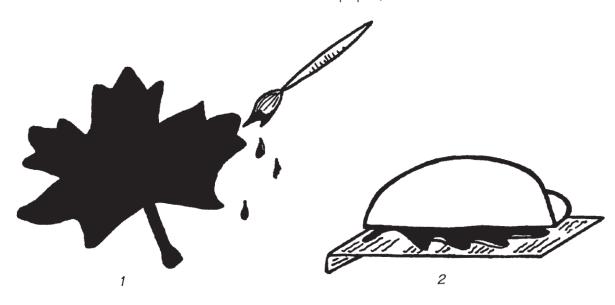


Directions

Before getting started, cover the work area with newspaper.

Then, have the children:

- 1. Select a leaf from the batch. Place the leaf on the newspaper. Dip the paintbrush in the paint and then cover the back of the leaf with one color (1).
- 2. Set the leaf aside on a clean sheet of newspaper. Lay the art paper on top of the leaf (2). Rub the leaf on the paper with your fingers (make sure you rub the entire paper).





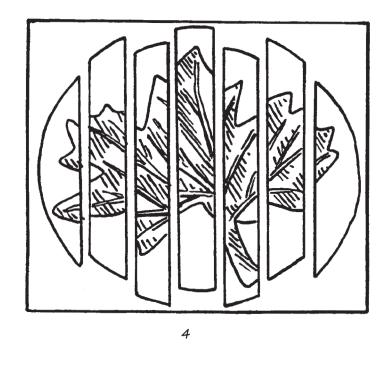
Art painted a picture and now you see,



3. Peal the leaf off the paper. Set the circle aside and let it dry (3). The paper should have the leaf pattern imprinted on it. The leaf can be used for another picture, if you wish.

Suggestions

For an extension, do steps 1 to 5. Then cut the circle into uneven strips. Place them on a sheet of paper that matches the paint color of the leaf. The strips should be spaced evenly. Leave spaces between the strips (4). Glue.



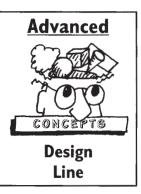


A project of which he's as proud as can be. spring



Each Child Needs:

- O piece of oaktag: 6" x 3" per letter + 1" between each letter
- O pencil
- O ruler
- O crayons
- O thin black marker

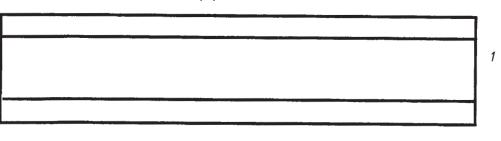


Directions

Before getting started, you may want to figure the width of the longest first name in your class, and then cut all pieces of oaktag that width. You'll have to cut all of the correct sizes for younger children.

Then, have the children:

- 1. Place a one-inch border at the top and bottom of the strip of paper (1).
- Place the ruler so that the left edge is even with the left edge of the paper. Place pencil marks at 1", 4", 5", 8", 9", and 12". If there are more than three letters in the first name, move the ruler over so that the ruler's right edge is even with the line at 12". Then place pencil marks at 1", 4", 5", 8", 9", and 12" (2).

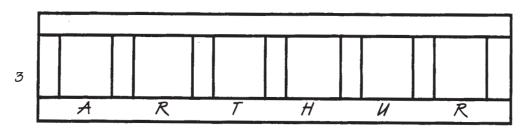


2 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

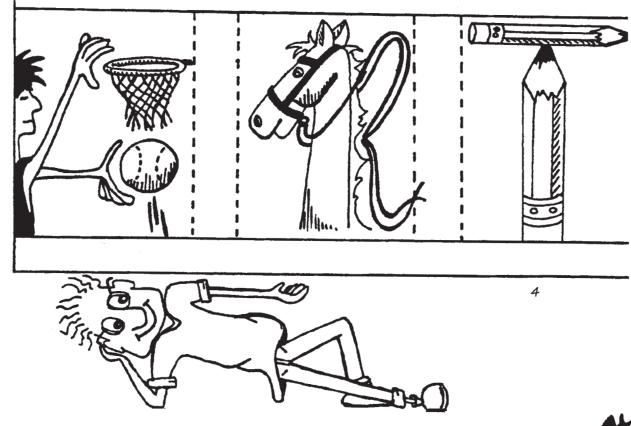


Art's interests are many, he's talented, too,

3. Using the ruler and pencil, draw vertical lines from border to border at the 1", 4", 5" 8", 9", and 12" marks. The paper now has three-inch boxes separated by one-inch columns. In pencil, lightly write one letter of the first name under each three-inch box. Later you or the child can erase the pencil, or you can outline the letters in marker and make them part of the design (3).



4. Think of all of the activities they like to do. Using pencil, draw one activity in each box above a letter of the name. Design the picture so that it includes a creative display of the letter under the box. Color the pictures, and then outline them in black marker. Erase all pencil lines (4).



Just look at his name. It'll show you.

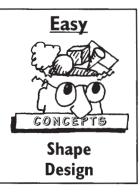


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Each Child Needs:

- O 9" x 12" piece of white art paper
- O pieces of colored construction paper
- O pencil
- O glue

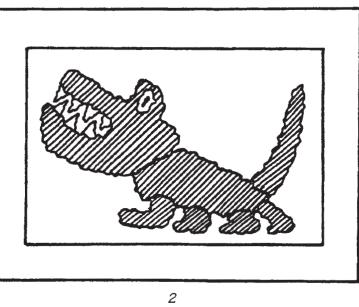


Directions

Have the children:

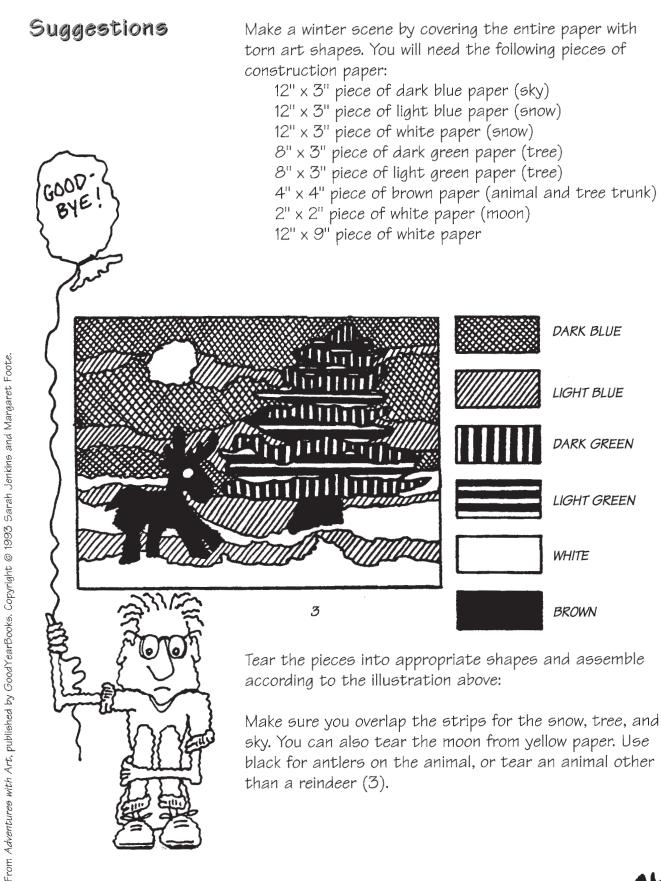
- 1. Draw a one-inch border around the white art paper.
- 2. Select an idea for a picture (an animal, an object, etc.).
- 3. Tear appropriate shapes from the different colors of construction paper (1).
- 4. Glue shapes on white art paper to form a picture (2).







Art's all torn up and feeling blue,



It's hard to say, "Good-bye" to you.



The adventure is over, we're glad you came. If you've learned and enjoyed, that was our aim! Art's packed up his gear and he's ready to go, But, before he does, he wants you to know.

The time spent together made us aware Of the beauties of nature and the talents we share. Pursuing his quest, Art is off once again, Some day he'll return ... and then ... and then ...



