



ART CURRICULUM

Year 3 Art - How we 'work' and 'think' like an artist.								
Topics of Study	Key Art Knowledge and Understanding							
 Drawing: Prehistoric cave artwork Sculpture: Stonehenge clay model Painting: Artist Study—Henri Rousseau Computing: Moving monsters digital artwork Drawing: Artist Study-Lucy Pittaway 	 ⇒ Know that three dimensional forms are either organic (natural) or geometric (mathematical shapes, like a cube). ⇒ Know that using different tools or using the same tool in different ways can create different types of lines. ⇒ Know that surface rubbings can be used to add or make patterns. 							
Vocabulary	⇒ Know that texture in artwork can be real or a surface can be made to appear textured.							
watercolour, range, grades, charcoal, colour wheel, thickness, symmetrical,	\Rightarrow Know that 'tone' in art means light and dark.							
rubbing, rolling, pressing, stamping, sections, response	\Rightarrow Know that shading helps make drawn objects look realistic.							
	⇒ Know some basic rules for shading when drawing e.g. shade in one direction, blending tones smoothly and with no gaps.							
Quality Literature Links	⇒ Know that shading is used to create different tones in an artwork and can include hatching, cross-hatching, scribbling and stippling.							
Copyrighted Material	⇒ Know paint colours can be mixed using natural substances and that prehistoric people used these paints.							
The Fantastic Jungles of THE FIRST DRAWING	⇒ Know that negative shapes show space around and between objects.							
Kenri Rousseau Witter by MICHELLE MARKEL Illustrated by AMANDA HALL	⇒ Know that using different tools or using the same tool in different ways can create different types of lines.							
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	⇒ Know that light and dark colours next to each other creates contrast and depth.							
	⇒ Know that three dimensional forms are either organic (natural) or geometric (mathematical shapes, like a cube).							
	\Rightarrow Know that organic forms can be abstract.							
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	Year 3 Art - Broc	ıder Curriculum Aims	Year 3 Art - Broader Curriculum Aims and Objectives									
		Progression of Skills										
Painting	Drawing	Sculpture	Computing	Colour								
 ⇒ Paint using poster paints by choosing from two different brushes for effect ⇒ Paint using watercolour paints by exploring what happens when water or paint is increased or decreased 	 ⇒ Practise how to draw using three grades of drawing pencil ⇒ Practise how to draw using chalk pastels and oil pastels ⇒ Practise how to draw using charcoal 	 ⇒ Create an object from a slab of clay and add detail ⇒ Shape clay by rubbing, rolling, pressing and stamping and add detail by adding sections for effect 	⇒ Know how to use different effects with PurpleMash to create a piece of artwork	 ⇒ Be able to identify and make primary colours and use this knowledge to create secondary colours ⇒ Identify warm colours and cool colours ⇒ Know where each of the primary and secondary colours are on the colour wheel 								
Texture	Line	Shape	Artist study	Sketchbooks								
 ⇒ Add texture to clay sculptures using a variety of supplies ⇒ Use different grades of pencil to show textures 	 ⇒ Use a variety of horizontal and vertical lines ⇒ Be able to name types of lines (direction and type e.g. wavy, straight, corners) ⇒ Know how to use drawing materials to create lines of different 	 ⇒ Draw shapes from lines and be able to identify them ⇒ Create a symmetrical shape 	 ⇒ Describe what can be seen in a piece of artwork. ⇒ Describe how artists have used skills within their artwork. ⇒ Know how to create a piece of artwork in response to the work of another artist 	⇒ Explain what skills have been used in their artwork								

Year 3 Art - Artist Studies and Sketchbook Skills

Progression of Skills

 PRIOR SKILLS-ARTIST STUDY YEAR 1: Describe what can be seen in a piece of artwork YEAR 2: Describe how artists have used skills within their artwork. 	<u>Year 3 Artist Study</u> Know how to create a piece of artwork in response to the work of another artist.	 FUTURE SKILLS—ARTIST STUDY YEAR 4: Identify the techniques used by artists and consider why they have used them. YEAR 5: Know how different artists developed their techniques YEAR 6: Understand and explain what an artist is trying to achieve by producing their art 	
PRIOR SKILLS-SKETCHBOOKS	<u>Year 3 Sketchbooks</u> Explain what skills have been used in their artwork.	 FUTURE SKILLS—SKETCHBOOKS YEAR 4: Describe likes and dislikes of artwork. YEAR 5: Suggest improvements to their own work through self-evaluation. YEAR 6: Consider skills used and make decisions about the effectiveness. 	



Lucy Pittaway

Key Artwork Watching the World Go By



Henri Rousseau

Key Artwork Tiger in a Tropical Storm

PRIOR LEARNING LINKS

YEAR 1 DRAWING: Children drew a landscape as part of design technology and completed a Bonfire Night chalk picture using different lines.

YEAR 2 DRAWING: Children drew a selfportrait, considering which types of line they would use and how much space each feature would take up on the face.

YEAR 2 DRAWING: Children produced nature inspired drawings based on artwork by Maria Sibylla Merian.



Year 3 Art

Art School Themes: Drawing

Units of Learning:

How can we use charcoal to draw a cave art inspired scene?

How can we draw in the style of Lucy Pittaway?

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FUTURE LEARNING LINKS

YEAR 4 DRAWING: Children will draw musician in the style of Andy Warhol using oil pastels and they will draw the digestive organs using a wider range of drawing pencils.

YEAR 5 DRAWING: Children will draw Greek vases using charcoal techniques and a landscape of a volcanic eruption.

YEAR 6 DRAWING: Children will draw a anatomical drawing of a human heart using fine liners.

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	What is charcoal? How can charcoal be used in artwork?		Can we create a charcoal drawing inspired by prehistoric cave artwork?		↓ ¦	three pen	does using a cil grades on art?		What does the wo symmetrical mea	in?	landsco	n we create a ape drawing in the of Lucy Pittaway?
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PRIOR LEARNING LINKS

YEAR 1 SCULPTURE: Children created a pinch pot bowl and used clay tools to create texture effects.

YEAR 2 SCULPTURE: Children created a sculpture of a Bog Baby based on the story by Jeanne Willis and used different resources to add texture.



Year 3 Art

Art School Themes: Sculpture

Unit of Learning:

How can we use clay to create a sculpture of **Stonehenge?**

What can we do to clay to changes it shape and add detail?

What do we already know abo adding texture to clay?

Can we rub it? Can we press it? Can we roll it? Can we Sh T F stamp it?

How can clay be used to make a

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Can we add on extra

FUTURE LEARNING LINKS

YEAR 5 SCULPTURE: Children create a papier mâché sculpture using a range of materials inspired by Yayoi Kusama.

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out	How could pressing, rolling, rubbing and stamping help?	

parts to add detail?

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PRIOR LEARNING LINKS

YEAR 1 PAINTING: Children create a Paul Klee inspired castle painting, thinking about shape and line and they used their knowledge of primary and secondary colours to create a Wassily Kandinsky inspired piece of artwork.

YEAR 2 PAINTING: Children identified warm and cool colours and chose between two brushes to create effects for a a Great Fire of London painting.

What are watercolour paints?

How can we use watercolour

paints effectively?

What happens when water is

added? What happens

when paint is added?



Year 3 Art

Art School Themes: Painting

Unit of Learning:

How can we use watercolours to paint in the style of Henri Rousseau?

Artist Study - Henri Rousseau

How does the colour wheel work?

How does the colour wheel help us to make colour choices?

Where are the primary and secondary colour located?

FUTURE LEARNING LINKS

YEAR 4 PAINTING: Children explore tints, tones and shades to create a landscape painting of the rainforest, considering which paint brushes will be needed for each aspect.

YEAR 5 PAINTING: Children use watercolours to paint flowers inspired by Georgia O'Keefe considering complimentary colours on the colour wheel.

YEAR 6 PAINTING: Children create an acrylic paint coastal landscape using texture techniques.

YEAR 6 PAINTING: Children create a painting inspired by Edvard Munch using the colour wheel to create mood.

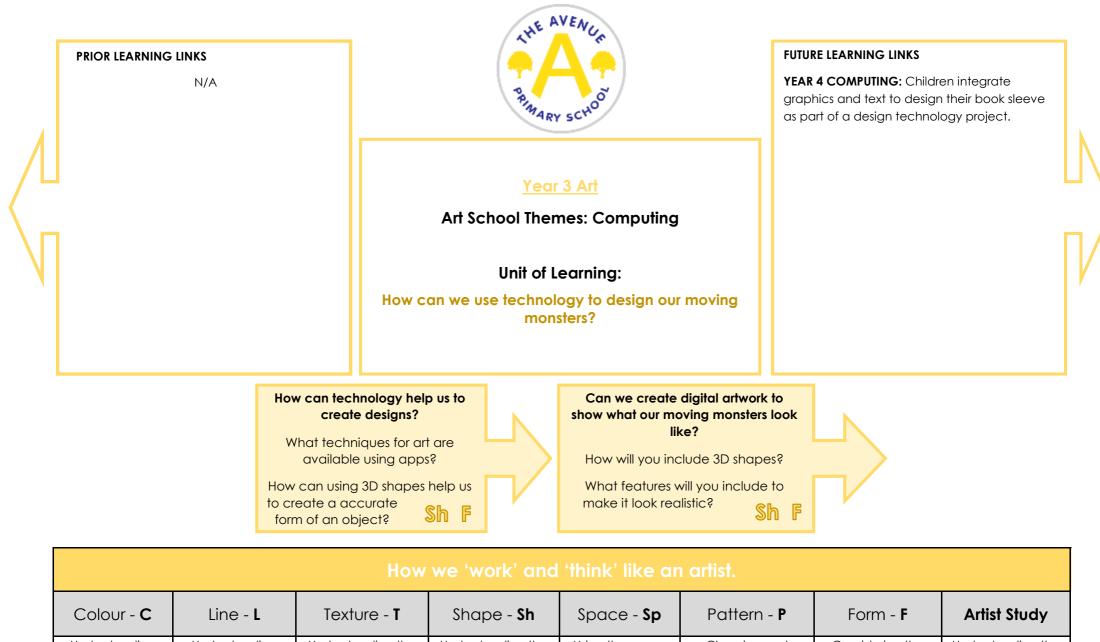
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Can we use watercolours to create a painting inspired by Henri Rousseau?

Where are your colours on the colour wheel?

What will you do if you need a darker colour or a lighter colour of paint?

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