



FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS' CURRICULUM RESOURCES
"Building a Better Future for Every Child - Every Day!"
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Subject Content: Visual Arts Grade 7th

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Indicates the Curriculum Map

Weeks 1 – 3	Weeks 4 – 6
Unit/Topic	Unit/Topic
Elements of Art	Elements of Art
<p align="center">CORE CONTENT 4.1</p> <p>AH-07-1.4.1 Students will analyze works of art using elements of art and principles of design.</p> <p align="right">DOK 3</p> <p><u>Elements of art:</u></p> <p>Line, Shape, Color properties (hue, value, intensity) and color schemes/groups (monochromatic), Form, Texture, Space (positive/negative, perspective (e.g., 1 point linear perspective), value (darkness or lightness, tints or shades)</p> <p><u>Principles of design:</u></p> <p>Repetition, Pattern, Balance (symmetrical/asymmetrical), Emphasis (focal point), Contrast (e.g., black/white, rough/smooth), Rhythm, Proportion, Movement</p> <p>AH-07-1.4.2 Students will describe a variety of art media and art processes.</p> <p align="right">DOK 2</p>	<p align="center">CORE CONTENT 4.1</p> <p>AH-08-1.4.1 Students will analyze works of art using elements of art and principles of design.</p> <p align="right">DOK 3</p> <p><u>Elements of art:</u></p> <p>Line, Shape, Color properties (hue, value, intensity) and color schemes/groups (monochromatic), Form, Texture, Space (positive/negative, perspective (e.g., 1 point linear perspective), value (darkness or lightness, tints or shades)</p> <p><u>Principles of design:</u></p> <p>Repetition, Pattern, Balance (symmetrical/asymmetrical), Emphasis (focal point), Contrast (e.g., black/white, rough/smooth), Rhythm, Proportion, Movement</p> <p>AH-07-1.4.2 Students will describe a variety of art media and art processes.</p> <p align="right">DOK 2</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify and describe lines using a variety of media. ➤ I can create lines in artwork. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify positive and negative spaces in an artwork. ➤ I can create positive and negative spaces 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can apply line to create 1-point linear perspective art. ➤ I can apply an understanding of space to create 1- 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify and describe actual and implied texture in artwork. ➤ I can create texture in 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify and describe value in artwork. ➤ I can create a variety of values using various shading techniques. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can apply textures to objects in 1-point linear perspective art. ➤ I can apply values to create shading and shadows 1-point

	in an artwork.	point linear perspective art.	<p>artwork by rubbing (actual/tactile texture) and drawing implied/visual texture.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify hatching, cross-hatching, contour hatching, random hatching (or scumbling), stippling, and smudging. ➤ I can identify hatching, cross-hatching, contour hatching, random hatching (or scumbling), stippling, and smudging. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can create a value scale/gradation. ➤ I can identify the difference between shade and tint. ➤ I can create shades and tints. ➤ I can create value in implied textures. 	linear perspective art.
<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Line Movement Direction Horizontal Vertical Diagonal</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Space Positive Negative</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>1 Point Linear Perspective</p> <p>Space Line Horizon Line</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Texture Actual/Tactile Texture Implied/Visual Texture</p> <p>Hatching Cross Hatching</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Value Shade/ Darkest Shadows Tint/Lightest Highlights Light Source</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Review/ Draw from Weeks 1-5</p>

<p>Curved Zigzag Wavy Straight Broken Thick Thin Mood Expression Emotional Descriptive Structural</p>		<p>Vanishing Point Foreground Middle ground Background Positive Space Negative Space</p>	<p>Contour Hatching Random Hatching (or Scumbling) Stippling Smudging</p>	<p>Gradation Aerial Perspective (to show various value situations) Value scale</p>	
<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Create lines that show examples of movement, direction, mood, expression, emotion, description, and structure.</p> <p>Create lines using clay, paint, pencil, marker or crayons.</p> <p>Create lines to music to create mood.</p> <p>Analyze artwork for lines. Identify lines in the artwork.</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Apply lines to establish different spaces.</p> <p>Discuss space and use a variety of lines to create positive and negative spaces.</p> <p>Students will create their names using lines in block, bubble or pointed lettering.</p> <p>Students will select words that describe their personality and create a collage of words.</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Present rules of 1-point linear perspective. Show examples.</p> <p>Create a 1-point linear perspective drawing using lines and spaces. (Use shapes to reinforce K-5 curriculum. Save drawing for future work.)</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Identify in examples of art various textures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actual textures from rubbings • Implied textures from drawings <p>Create various textures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actual textures through rubbings • Implied textures through drawings <p>Create a sampling of hatching, cross-hatching, contour hatching, random hatching (scumbling), stippling, and smudging.</p> <p>Students will create a</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Identify the differences between darkest/shade/shadows and lightest/tint/highlights in examples of various artworks.</p> <p>Identify light sources in examples of various artworks.</p> <p>Create a value scale displaying gradation from light to dark, indicating the light source.</p> <p>Create a drawing applying value to positive and negative spaces. Use of texture should be incorporated.</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Return to perspective drawing to add values & textures to enhance previous work.</p> <p>Acknowledge that taking a break from work can add a fresh perspective to the drawing when the artist returns to the work.</p>

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Shape	Form	Subject Matter (Apply Shape & Form)	Color (Color Theory)	Color (Properties - Hue, Value, and Intensity)	Color (Color Schemes/Groupings)
I CAN STATEMENTS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify and describe various two-dimensional media/art processes. ➤ I can identify and describe shape in artwork. ➤ I can create a variety of shapes. ➤ I can create shapes using a variety of media. ➤ I can identify 	I CAN STATEMENTS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify and describe various three-dimensional media/art processes. ➤ I can identify and describe form in artwork. ➤ I can create a variety of forms. ➤ I can create forms using a variety of media. 	I CAN STATEMENTS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify/describe subject matter as representation and non-representational. ➤ I can create representational and non-representational art using the elements of art. 	I CAN STATEMENTS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify art using primary and secondary colors. ➤ I can combine primary colors to create secondary colors. ➤ I can create art using primary and secondary colors. ➤ I can identify complimentary and analogous colors. 	I CAN STATEMENTS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify mood created by the colors used in artwork. ➤ I can respond to how artwork changes by the colors the artist selects. ➤ I can identify value and intensity in a hue. ➤ I can create art using various values and 	I CAN STATEMENTS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify warm and cool color schemes. ➤ I can create warm and cool color schemes. ➤ I can identify a monochromatic color scheme. ➤ I can create art using a monochromatic color scheme. ➤ I can create

<p>geometric and organic shapes in artwork.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can create art using geometric shapes. ➤ I can create art using organic shapes. 				<p>intensities of hues.</p>	<p>complimentary and analogous colors scheme artwork.</p>
<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Shape Two-dimensional 2-D Geometric shapes Organic shapes Positive shapes Negative shapes Illusion of space Outline Overlapping Size Focus Placement</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Form Three-dimensional 3-D Cone Cube Cylinder Sphere Still Life Organic Forms Geometric Forms Gradational Shading</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Subject Matter Composition Realism Representational Portrait Self-Portrait Landscape Seascape Cityscape Still Life Non-representational Abstract Non-Objective</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Color Color Theory Color Wheel Hue Color Scheme Color Palette Primary Colors Secondary Colors Complimentary Colors Analogous Colors</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Color Color Theory Color Wheel Hue Value Value Scale (using hues) Gradation (of a hue) Intensity Monochromatic Colors Mood</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Color Color Theory Color Wheel Hue Color Scheme Color Palette Warm Colors Cool Colors Monochromatic Colors Complimentary Colors Analogous Colors</p>
<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Using a sample drawing, identify/trace over shapes found in that picture. Identify the shapes as organic or geometric.</p> <p>Create a geometric shape design by</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Create an organic shape design by viewing a still-life students have set-up or teacher created for the class.</p> <p>Create forms by</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Discuss (whole class group) and use resources, the variety of different subject matter used in works of art.</p> <p>Choose a subject matter and create a work of art, using knowledge learned,</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Discuss a Primary Color Scheme, a Secondary Color Scheme, a Complimentary Color Scheme, and an Analogous Color Scheme within artwork displayed during the lecture part of class, and</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Discuss Monochromatic Color Schemes within artwork displayed during the lecture part of class, and then ask students to recognize/identify them.</p> <p>Practice value scales using actual colors to</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p><u>WORK DAY: APPLY</u></p> <p>Discuss Warm and Cool Colors within artwork displayed during the lecture part of class, and then ask students to recognize/identify</p>

<p>choosing an object found in the classroom:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Create the outline of the object by placing the object on white paper and tracing the outside edges of the object with a number 2 lead pencil/ colored pencils. 2. Move the object and outline it again, overlapping the objects shape until you have filled the page. (It may be wise to establish minimum number of tracings with some classes.) 3. Have the students explain/identify the type of shape they chose to use 	<p>transforming the 2-d shapes into 3-d forms, using the correct shading techniques.</p> <p>Discuss and explain (in small groups) the direction of the light source and shading techniques chosen to complete the artwork.</p>	<p>transforming shapes into forms, to complete the composition.</p> <p>Discuss and explain subject matter, composition and choice of shading techniques used to complete work.</p> <p><i>Alternative assignment/r class opener/ written assignment:</i></p> <p>Create or select examples of all 5 representational and non-representational art subject matters incorporating lines, space, texture, value, shapes and forms if creating.</p> <p>Small group compare and contrast the final products.</p>	<p>then ask students to recognize/identify them.</p> <p>Create a color wheel using paint, oil pastels, etc. by establishing the primary colors and then blending the primary colors to create the secondary colors.</p> <p>Create a sampling of art that uses a primary color scheme palette and a secondary color scheme palette.</p>	<p>achieve gradation.</p> <p>Identify the mood the color scheme creates within the artwork.</p> <p>Review ~ Week 1 creating lines to music to create mood. Possibly create pictures to music to create mood by color selection.</p> <p>Experiment with intensity of colors by placing different colors side-by-side or a spot of one color in the center of a block of another color to show how colors can change the appearance of other colors.</p>	<p>them.</p> <p>Advanced classes: Create art that reflects the application of each of the following color schemes: Warm Colors Cool Colors Monochromatic Colors Complimentary Colors Analogous Colors</p> <p>This assignment can be accomplished by creating a sampling of each picture or creating one large drawing, subdividing the page into sections or panels, and applying a different color scheme to each area within the same picture.</p> <p>Beginners classes or accommodations: Offer a drawing, such as a Mandala or preprinted coloring page, with specifically assigned color schemes to each picture.</p>
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<p>and discuss work completed in class.</p> <p>Alternative Assignment: The Shapes Trees (Select an object/subject/common idea for the students to work toward)</p> <p>Divide the class into two or more groups-- like a boys group and a girls group, for example. Have the boys use cut geometric shapes out of a magazine or colored paper. The girls should cut or tear out organic shapes. Then, both groups should create a collage from the shapes to make the object. The Geometric tree could look like a giant lollipop and the organic tree can reflect more free-flowing, organic lines.</p>					
<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying the use of shapes.</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying the use of forms.</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples of</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying the use of Color Theory.</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying the use of Color Theory.</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying the use of</p>

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Identify Sub-Topics	Identify Sub-Topics	Identify Sub-Topics	Identify Sub-Topics	Identify Sub-Topics	Identify Sub-Topics

Repetition/Pattern	Contrast/Emphasis	Greek Art/Roman Art	Performance Events/Review	Performance Events/Review	Performance Events/Review
<p>I CAN STATEMENTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify and describe repetition/pattern in artwork. ➤ I can create repetition/pattern using lines, color, and shapes. ➤ I can identify repetition/patterns in Greek artwork. I can describe pattern in artwork. 	<p>I CAN STATEMENTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify and describe contrast/emphasis in artwork. ➤ I can create contrast/emphasis (black/white, rough/smooth) by using color, texture, and line. ➤ I can create emphasis by using the elements of art to create a focal point. ➤ I can identify and describe a focal point in artwork. ➤ I can create a focal point in artwork. 	<p>I CAN STATEMENTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can identify/describe elements of art and principles of design in Greek/Roman art (architecture, sculpture, and pottery). ➤ I can create art that reflects elements of art and principles of design found in classic Greek art and/or ancient Rome. 	<p>I CAN STATEMENTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can create art works using the elements of art and principles of design. (Work day) 	<p>I CAN STATEMENTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can create art works using the elements of art and principles of design. (Work day) 	<p>I CAN STATEMENTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I can create art works using the elements of art and principles of design. (Work day)
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<p>Repetition Pattern Line Shape Color Space Texture Motif</p>	<p>Contrast Emphasis Focal Point</p>	<p>Greek Art Roman Art Vases/Pottery Architectural Elements Concrete Arches Aqueduct Patterns Color schemes Statue Bust Sculpture Frieze Panel/wall scenes Doric Column Ionic Column Corinthian Column</p>	<p>Review vocabulary needed to date.</p>	<p>Review vocabulary needed to date.</p>	<p>Review vocabulary needed to date.</p>
<p>Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Using examples of artwork with repetition/pattern, identify and discuss what elements are repeated and what effect is created.</p> <p>Create stamps from Styrofoam. Using paint or inkpads, create art that will randomly repeat specific shapes or textures. Repetition can be achieved with the colors selected.</p> <p>Discuss the difference between pattern and</p>	<p>Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Create a contrast grid: on a paper divided into a grid, create examples of contrasting lines, colors, values, and textures. There should be designated areas for each element.</p> <p>Create art that includes a focal point that stands out by utilizing design emphasis. Use elements to make sure there is emphasis on a specific area/object.</p> <p>At some point during the Principles of</p>	<p>Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Discuss/view examples of Greek art, including architecture, sculptures/statues, metal work, panel/wall scenes, and pottery.</p> <p>Design on of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A temple or monument with columns • Statue • Vase • Coin • Panel or wall scene 	<p>Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Work Day: Teacher or Student Choice.</p> <p>At some point during the Principles of Design, it would be possible to start individual paintings, student's choice with approval. It could span multiple weeks, as needed.</p>	<p>Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Work Day: Teacher or Student Choice.</p> <p>At some point during the Principles of Design, it would be possible to start individual paintings, student's choice with approval. It could span multiple weeks, as needed.</p>	<p>Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Work Day: Teacher or Student Choice.</p> <p>At some point during the Principles of Design, it would be possible to start individual paintings, student's choice with approval. It could span multiple weeks, as needed.</p>

<p>repetition, acknowledging that a pattern is orderly repetition.</p> <p>Using Latin American artwork, identify and describe Patterns in the artwork. Compare and contrast patterns and repetition. Identify and describe motifs.</p> <p>Create a pattern/motif reflecting Latin American art. Other possibilities include Quilts, computer graphics, and printmaking (using stamps or stencils.)</p> <p>Making Stencils: Use an Exacto knife to cut out a design in paper. On a hotplate, melt paraffin wax. Dip the finished stencil into the wax and allow drying. It is best to use thicker paper like cardstock or construction paper.</p> <p>At some point during the Principles of Design, it would be possible to start</p>	<p>Design, it would be possible to start individual paintings, student's choice with approval. It could span multiple weeks, as needed.</p>	<p>Discuss the discoveries of the Romans and contributions to architecture.</p> <p>Design a temple dedicated to someone with a frieze and arches/dome.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>Sculpt a bust.</p>			
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Critical Vocabulary Proportion Hierarchical proportion	Critical Vocabulary Balance Formal Symmetrical Equal/Even Line of Symmetry Mirror image Informal Asymmetrical	Critical Vocabulary Egyptian Art Profile Pyramid Tomb Architecture Wall Scene Hierarchical proportion Cartouche	Critical Vocabulary Combine the two for one lesson or split for two-teachers choice Rhythm Suggested vibration Repeated elements Op Art	Critical Vocabulary Rhythm Suggested vibration Repeated elements Op Art Optical Illusions Alternating patterns	Critical Vocabulary The Middle Ages The Dark Ages Buttress Flying buttresses Castles Cathedral Pointed arches Rib vaulting

	Line of Symmetry (absent)	Mummy Embalming Pharaoh Symbolism Superstition Ka Papyrus Hieroglyphics Sculpture Pottery Egg tempera Fresco	Optical Illusions Alternating patterns Movement Look of action Feeling of action Leading viewers eye	Movement Look of action Feeling of action Leading viewers eye	Fresco Gargoyle Illuminations Pointed arch Stained glass castles
Suggested Strategies/Activities Identify different qualities of proportion. Discuss proportion of the body and face. Create a portrait of a classmate or a self-portrait. Possible twist—use stippling in ink.	Suggested Strategies/Activities Discuss formal balance and symmetry in artworks. Create a mandala, which is radial balance using multiple lines of symmetry. Discuss informal balance, the lack of a line of symmetry, and weight of the elements of art. Create a collage observing/using elements of art within a piece of art, but not symmetrically.	Suggested Strategies/Activities Discuss Egyptian art. Create a wall scene as a tribute to yourself. Depict yourself as a pharaoh, use hieroglyphics and observe the body placement rules of Egyptian art. Design a Cartouche.	Suggested Strategies/Activities Students will analyze op Art from a variety of resources, such as text books, magazines, computers, and school library. Create an original op art design using rhythm and movement. Evaluate each space In the design to determine which color needs to be in the pattern. Keep work to be completed for movement. Excellent lead-in example of rhythm and movement is Van	Suggested Strategies/Activities Continuation of rhythm lesson, displaying movement within the creation of the pattern developed for rhythm Artwork. Involve students in a discussion about the discoveries behind the illusions developed. Why some designs hurt our eyes and others trick our eyes. Bridget Riley is an Op artist who places emphasis on rhythm and movement in her designs. Excellent lead-in example of rhythm and	Suggested Strategies/Activities Design a gargoyle. Mold or paint a picture of your design. The sculpture or drawing will be created by combining the characteristics of several animals. In addition, students will incorporate some grotesque features. Working in pencil, draw an illustration of a scene from a favorite story from literature or a movie. As in the illumination, leave out all unnecessary details. Keep your figures flat, and outline them with a variety of thick and thin black lines. Add bright colors to your picture,

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<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples Proportion through artwork.</p> <p>Summative</p> <p>Completion of individual artwork (Drawings) AND/OR Written Assessment</p> <p>Common (PLC Teams will design the common assessments, i.e., grade level, and/or depts.)</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples of formal balance/symmetry and Informal balance/asymmetry through artwork.</p> <p>Summative</p> <p>Completion of individual artwork (Drawings) AND/OR Written Assessment</p> <p>Common (PLC Teams will design the common assessments, i.e., grade level, and/or depts.)</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples through of Egyptian style artwork.</p> <p>Summative</p> <p>Completion of individual artwork (Drawings) AND/OR Written Assessment</p> <p>Common (PLC Teams will design the common assessments, i.e., grade level, and/or depts.)</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples of rhythm through the work of art.</p> <p>Summative</p> <p>Completion of individual artwork (Drawings) AND/OR Written Assessment</p> <p>Common (PLC Teams will design the common assessments, i.e., grade level, and/or depts.)</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples of rhythm & movement through the work of art.</p> <p>Summative</p> <p>Completion of individual artwork (Drawings) AND/OR Written Assessment</p> <p>Common (PLC Teams will design the common assessments, i.e., grade level, and/or depts.)</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples of Medieval style artwork.</p> <p>Summative</p> <p>Completion of individual artwork (Drawings) AND/OR Written Assessment</p> <p>Common (PLC Teams will design the common assessments, i.e., grade level, and/or depts.)</p>

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Ceremonial	Functional	Review/Work Day	Narrative	Artistic Expression	Review/Work Day
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<p>ceremonial art.</p> <p>➤ I can create ceremonial art using elements of art and principles of design utilizing a variety of media.</p>	<p>functional art.</p> <p>➤ I can create functional art using elements of art and principles of design utilizing a variety of media.</p>		<p>narrative art.</p> <p>➤ I can create narrative art using elements of art and principles of design utilizing a variety of media.</p>	<p>artistic expression art.</p> <p>➤ I can create artistic expression art using elements of art and principles of design utilizing a variety of media.</p>	
<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Ceremonial art Ritual Celebration Sand painting Petroglyphs</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Functional art Teepee Cradleboards Kachina Doll Coiled pots polychrome Weavings Waft Warp loom</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Review terms from previous two class sessions</p> <p>Introduce a project of your choice</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Totems Symbols Imagery Elongated Appliqué Abstract style Narrative art</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Self-expression Artistic expression</p> <p>Review terms introduced in the previous class session.</p>	<p>Critical Vocabulary</p> <p>Review terms from previous two class sessions</p>
<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Students will explore the process of dying regular table salt to create the look of colored sand. Students will share their particular colors with each other and then proceed to create a colorful sand painting In the style of a particular cultural style.</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Students will use plasticine or self-hardening clay to roll out ½ to ¾ inch coils of clay. Place the coils on newspapers and begin winding them to form the base then the inside of their coiled pots. Suggest that students press their sides down as they coil them to</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Students will use this class time to review and complete any finishing touches or incomplete work needed on their artworks being developed in the last two class sessions.</p> <p>If all work is complete students will write a</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Students will brainstorm a list of goals and values that are related to teenage interest and goals, such as, society, Freedom, education, a good job, leisure activities. Review the list and circle five items that are most important to you. Items that describe/tell about you.</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Students will review and be introduced to two new terms. Resume working on projects from the last class session. Students will add</p> <p>Students will show emotions, ideas or feelings (portraying or reflecting about their</p>	<p>Suggested Strategies/Activities</p> <p>Students will continue to work on pieces from the previous class session to complete.</p> <p>Students will brainstorm and share completed totems with the class.</p> <p>Can students identify the symbols that were used, connect and interpret</p>

<p>Students will explore and view petroglyphs (rock carvings and/or paintings) created by other cultures. Students will design and create original petroglyphs based on a particular cultural style.</p> <p>Students will research ceremonial mask used in different cultures. Why and how they were designed and created. Students will then design and create a ceremonial mask based on a particular cultural style and write How, why and when their mask would have been used.</p>	<p>make firm pots, once they shape the pots – smooth the sides. Students will use a variety of tools to create designs in the pots.</p> <p>Study the designs used in woven blankets or rugs of a particular cultural group. Students will then sketch their own designs in the style of that group, and use colored pencils or markers to complete their designs.</p> <p>Study the designs of a variety of Kachina Dolls. Design and create a Kachina Doll in the style of a particular culture and /or tribe.</p>	<p>short response to this question:</p> <p>What are the most interesting and important new facts you have learned in the last two class sessions, about other cultures?</p> <p>Then lead a class discussion in which students share their responses and react to one another’s ideas.</p>	<p>Next to each circled item draw a symbol that could be used to portray the goal/ be identified with your personality. These symbols can be cars, shoes, computer games, any other everyday, important items.</p> <p>Plan your totem so that the items you value most are proportionally larger than the others. Use color to emphasis the goal that you feel is the most important. Think of a unifying element that will tie the Five symbols together. Create your totem, consider sculpture, carving, mosaic, watercolor, acrylic painting, appliqué, and quilt block.</p> <p>Collect all work- Continue work in the next class session</p>	<p>self) in their totem work of art.</p> <p>Remind students to emphasis their most important features of their totems, which would best describe a story about ones-self. Emphasis through th use of proportions, shapes, Color, repetition, design.</p>	<p>each story totem to the student that completed the work?</p> <p>What changes could have been made to tell / describe the students in story form more clearly. Was the media chosen by the student the wisest choice or what could have enhanced the art piece? Were the images unified?</p>
<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples Proportion through artwork.</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples of formal balance/symmetry and</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples through of Egyptian style artwork.</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples Narrative Art .</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples Artistic Expression through</p>	<p>Balanced Assessment: Formative</p> <p>Performance based on class work displaying examples of artwork.</p>

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Critical Vocabulary Review of any vocabulary necessary	Critical Vocabulary Review of any vocabulary necessary	Critical Vocabulary Review of any vocabulary necessary	Critical Vocabulary Review of any vocabulary necessary	Critical Vocabulary Review of any vocabulary necessary	Critical Vocabulary Review of any vocabulary necessary

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Work Day: Teacher or Student Choice	Work Day: Teacher or Student Choice	<p>In the week prior to testing, especially if the classes will be cancelled or interrupted for testing, this week/classes could be used for showing a classic musical or movie such as The Wizard of Oz. This is an excellent opportunity to collaborate with other Related Arts colleagues to teach how each area of the arts work together to create a large scale production:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visual arts: scenery, costumes, make-up, photography/videography, etc. • Music: background music, orchestra, singing, etc. • Dance: within most musicals, various styles of different time periods, etc. • Drama: staging, voice, character, etc. 	Work Day: Teacher or Student Choice	Work Day: Teacher or Student Choice	Work Day: Teacher or Student Choice
Balanced Assessment: Formative Performance based on class work displaying examples of advertising.	Balanced Assessment: Formative Performance based on class work displaying examples of Propaganda.	Balanced Assessment: Formative Performance based on class work displaying examples through artwork.	Balanced Assessment: Formative Performance based on class work displaying examples through artwork.	Balanced Assessment: Formative Performance based on class work displaying examples through artwork.	Balanced Assessment: Formative Performance based on class work displaying examples through artwork.

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