



What will you learn?

Topic(s)

Autumn Term

Manmade Structures 1: Observational recordings through drawing, painting, oil resist, frottage (rubbing) and marbling methods.

What is Abstract Art (Building Scapes and / or objects)

Spring Term

Manmade Structures 2: Observational recordings (including perspective drawing skills) through drawing, painting, oil resist, mono printing, collage and mixed media methods with a focus on Abstract Art, Cubism, Pop Art, Tubism.

Exploring Still Life (objects, machinery, musical instruments)

Summer Term

Exploring art styles and different cultures: Futurism with block printing, mixed media methods.

How will you be assessed?

Overall assessment

Practical Final Outcome Test at the end of Y9 (5 hours)

Self and Peer assessments

Teacher comments and formal feedback assessments in sketchbooks every term

Literacy self, peer and teacher assessment (extended writing) every term

End of Year assessment

Practical Final Outcome assessed and internally moderated within the art department.

Five hours during art lessons with clear links to the theme of Manmade Structures.

Which resources should you use?

Books, websites, online resources, trips and visits

BBC Bitesize: <http://www.bbc.co.uk/schools/gcsebitesize/art/>

Edexcel: <http://www.edexcel.com/subjects/Art-Design/Pages/Default.aspx>

Tate Modern Gallery: <http://www.tate.org.uk/art>



What independent work can you do?

Books, websites, online resources

Use the VIP Zone, there you will find:

- An 'Independent Learning' folder full of resources and ideas to support your learning
- PLCs [Personal Learning Checks] - use these to rate your understanding of each topic and to recap and stretch your knowledge and skills.

Start revising. Try some of these to improve your understanding of each lesson and to help you prepare for assessments.

- **Summarise your notes:** Identify the key ideas and essential details. This technique improves understanding and retention by making information clearer and more manageable.
- **Flashcards:** Write key information on cards, don't forget to include an example
- **Mind maps:** Visually organize information by creating diagrams that connect ideas. This helps you see the relationships between topics.
- **Mnemonics:** Use songs, rhymes, or acronyms to help remember facts and figures.
- **Recording and replaying:** Record yourself reading notes and listen back to them.
- **Sticky notes:** Write / draw a key point on each note and place them around your house to help with memorisation.

Watch this: BBC Bitesize [The Best Memory Hacks to Help Your Revision](#)