

Post-Lesson: How to Look at a Work of Art



Hello again!

Thank you for joining us on a digital field trip of the Utah Museum of Fine Arts. We hope you had fun exploring a world of art and creativity. Here is an art activity for after your digital field trip.

What was your favorite artwork we looked at together on your digital field trip? What did you like about it? What three words would you use to describe it?

What was your favorite activity we did together to discover How to Look at a Work of Art?

Now that we have explored different ways to look at and experience works of art, let's make some art of our own!

The world is full of art! If you look at things creatively, you will see that art is everywhere.

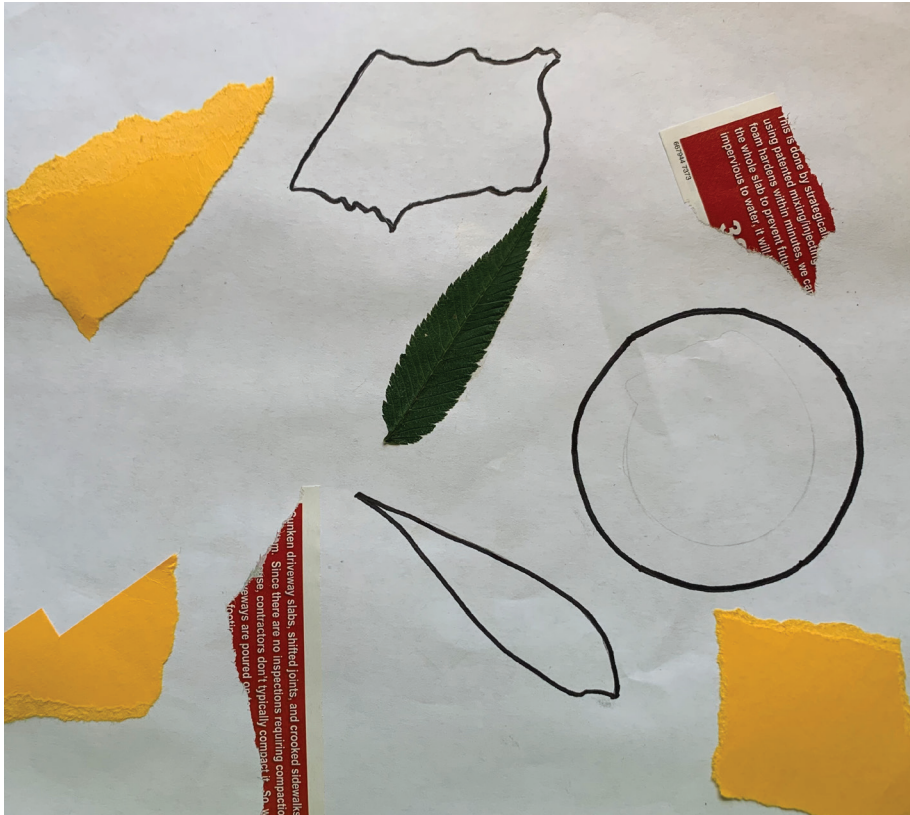
Scrap Paper Mash-up



For this activity you will need:

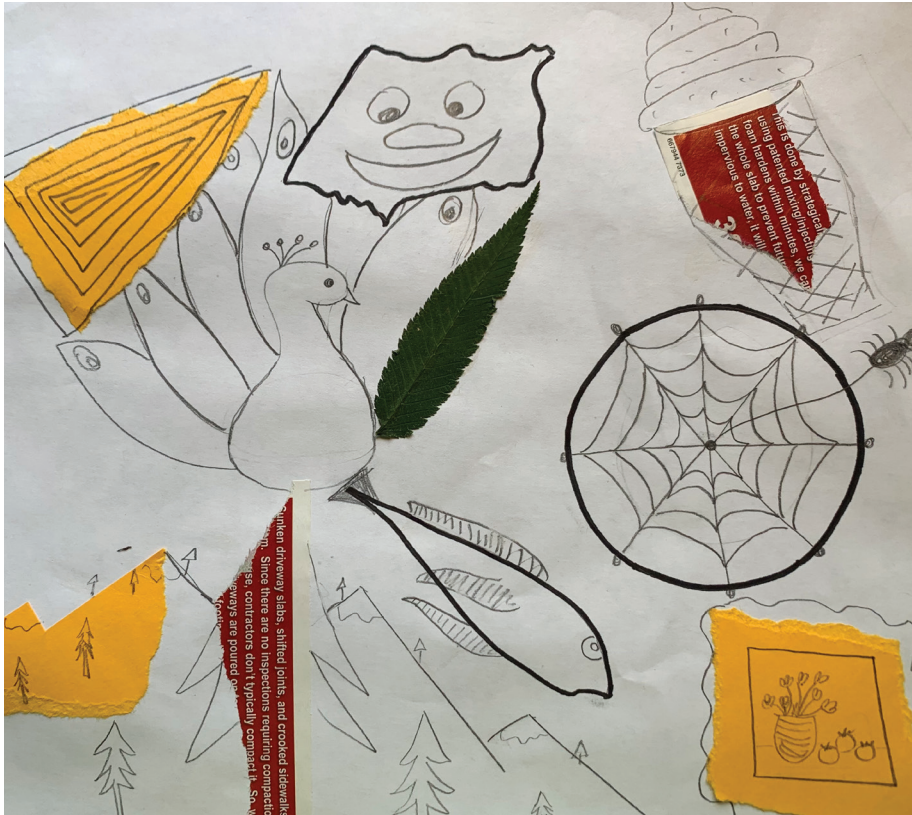
- one sheet white paper
- scrap paper (colored paper, mail, magazine page, etc.)
- pencil
- glue (optional)
- objects you find outside, around the classroom, or house (optional)

Scrap Paper Mash-up



- Rip up a piece of scrap paper into random shapes and sizes.
- Glue the scrap paper onto the sheet of white paper however you want.
- *If you don't have glue, trace or outline the torn-paper shapes onto your paper.
- You can add other materials to your paper or trace shapes of things you find inside or outside!

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Create your artwork!

- Have you ever looked up at the clouds and seen different shapes or pictures?
- Imagine the shapes on your paper are taking new forms! How many different things do you see?
- Draw details to turn your shapes into something new. For a challenge, set a timer for 5-minutes!

Wrap-up

**Great work being creative and turning torn paper into art!
What surprising images did you discover on your paper?**

We'd love to see your artworks!

- **Have your work featured on our website! Ask your teacher or a grown-up to send pictures of artwork to schoolprograms@umfa.utah.edu.**
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