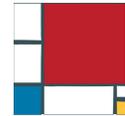


5 ART HISTORY IDEAS FOR DISTANCE LEARNING

Create an Architectural Drawing Based on a Historical Movement



Have your students research a movement in art history or a significant artist. Then, design a room or a building in that style. There are countless possibilities. An entryway featuring Doric or Ionic columns? A library based on Piet Mondrian's work? A lounge that was designed by Andy Warhol? Let your students come up with their own incredible combinations!



Take a Meaningful Virtual Museum Tour

Don't just send your students a link of museums that offer virtual tours--make them meaningful! Ask your students to make sketches of the works they see, write a narrative of the tour, or talk about their favorite works they encounter. Look up the museum on Google maps--draw the street view, see the surrounding architecture, and have the students learn more about the context!



Design a Poster for an Artist of Your Choice

Imagine that Georgia O'Keeffe is having an art show. What would the promotional posters look like? What if you wanted to advertise for Keith Haring? Students can research the look of posters and ads from various time periods--typography, lettering, images, color palettes, and anything else. Combining that research with knowledge about the artist selected can make for some wonderful visuals.



Think About Social Commentary and Create a Work of Art

Artists are, among other things, storytellers and descriptors of history. What will the artwork of today say about this time? Create a presentation or have students research about social commentary artists have made in the past. Students can even create their own work that comments on what is happening right now!



Choose an Artist and Rank Their Works

Have your students look up an artist of their choice. Then, have them sketch and rank 5-10 of their pieces of art. This activity requires higher-order thinking skills and makes a great conversation starter for a virtual meeting.

