








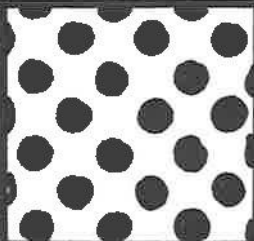










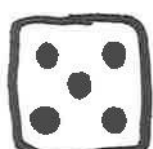




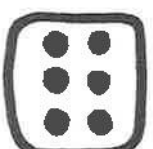




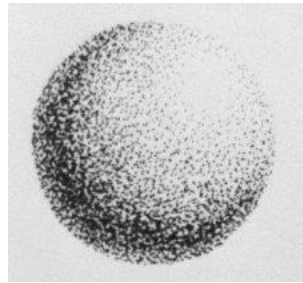
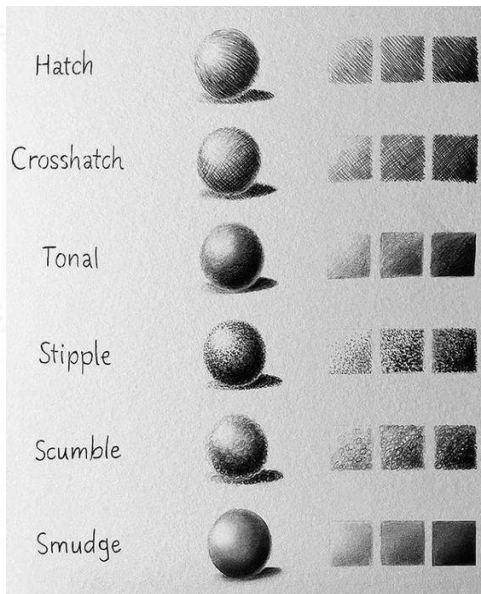
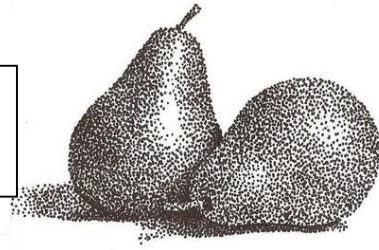


Roll a die and draw the corresponding doodle to see what Keith Haring inspired character you create!
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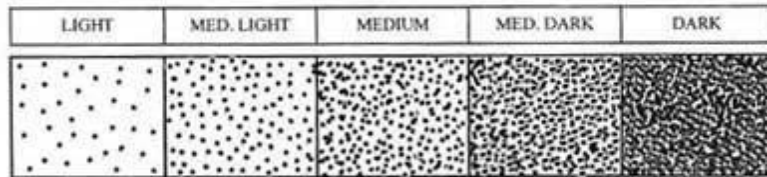
| ROLL-A-HARING | | | | |
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| | 1st roll Head | 2nd roll Arms | 3rd roll Legs | 4th roll Add on |
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Pointillism

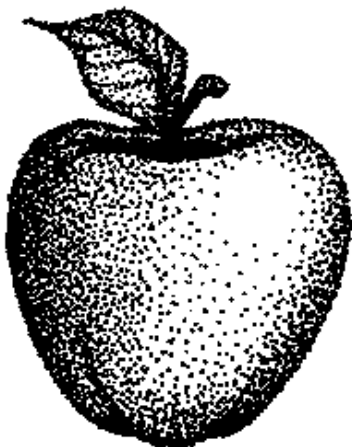
Pointillism is a technique of painting or drawing in which small, distinct dots are applied in patterns to form an image.



The closer together the dots, the darker the tone will be. Using dots, copy the tone you can see in the boxes.



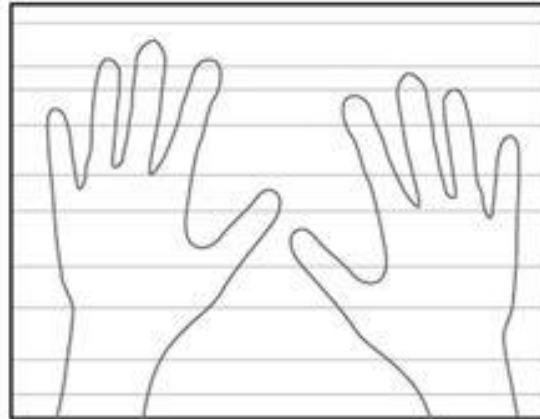
Now see if you can create a pointillism apple. Sketch very lightly in pencil first so that you have some of the basic shapes in place. Then use dots to create the tone. Look at the examples above for inspiration.



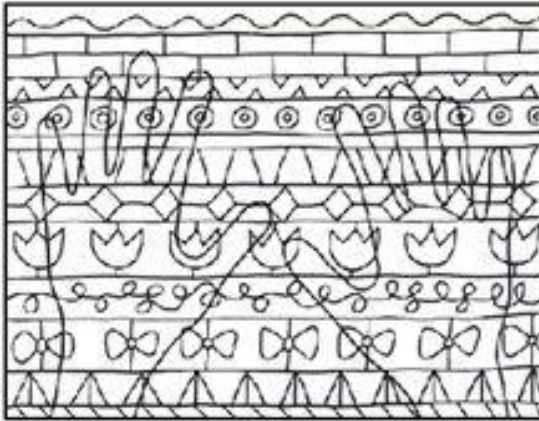
Patterned Hands, Negative Coloring



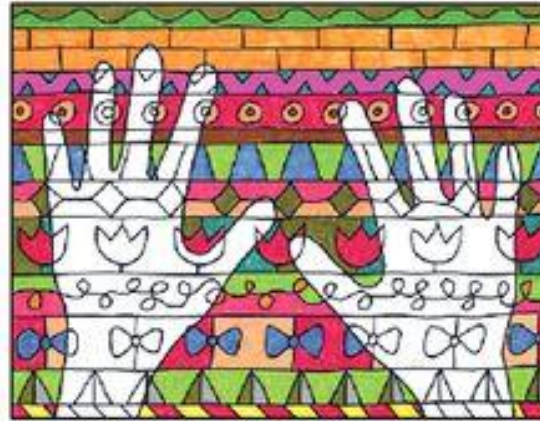
1. Print lined paper on page 7 or 8 for each student.



2. Students trace their hands on the lined paper.

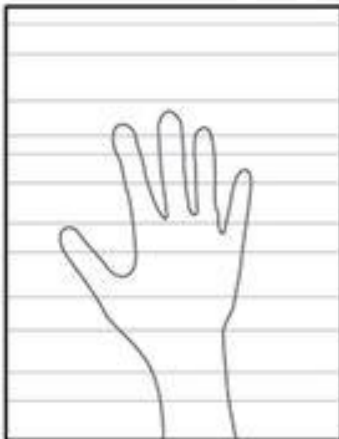


3. Students draw a different pattern in each line. The patterns and lines are traced with a marker.

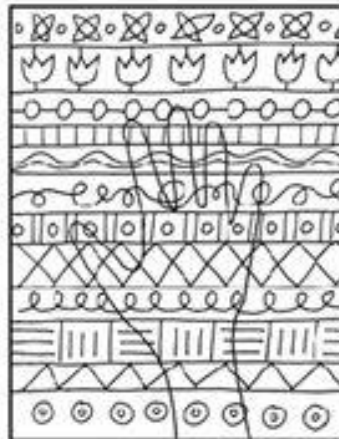


4. The patterns are colored around the hands only.

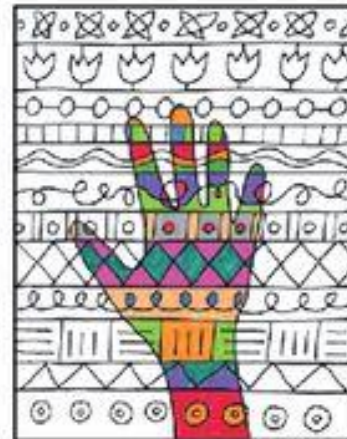
Patterned Hands, Positive Coloring



1. Students trace their hand.



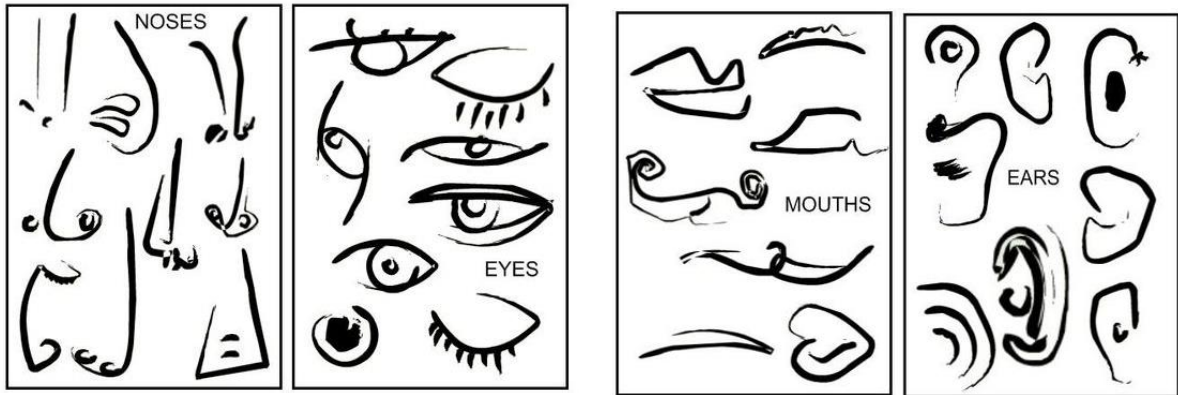
2. Students draw different patterns. The patterns and lines are traced with a marker.



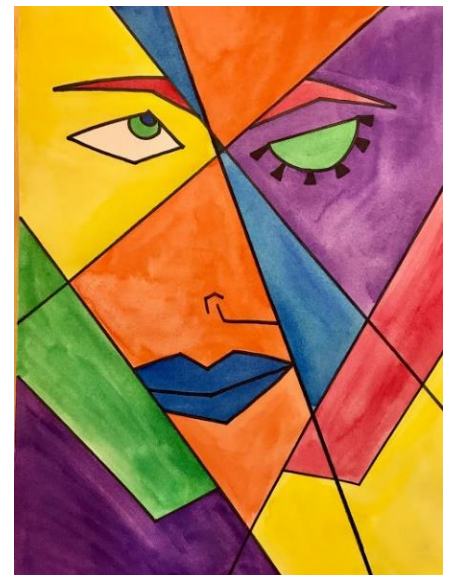
3. Patterns are colored inside the hand only.

Picasso-Style Portraits

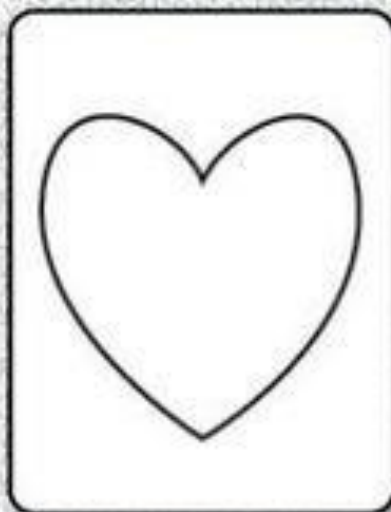
1. Using a blank paper, fold diagonally (not into squares) about 5 times in all angles and directions
2. Unfold all areas and separate each section by tracing the folds with a black marker.
3. Using the guide below of Picasso-styled facial parts, create a face within the lines.



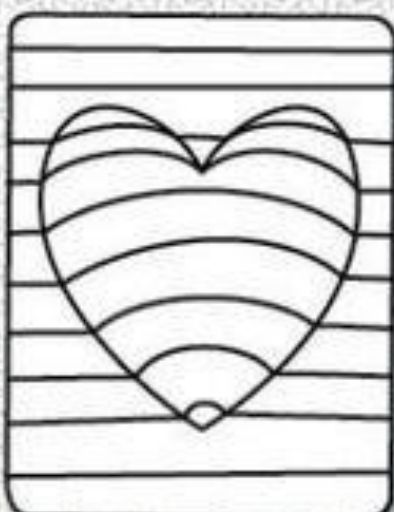
4. Go over facial features with marker to bold the lines
5. Using marker, paint or whatever your creativity says the artwork needs, fill in the white areas.



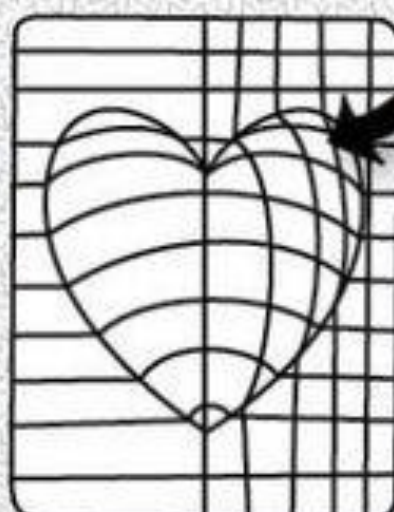
Bulging Heart



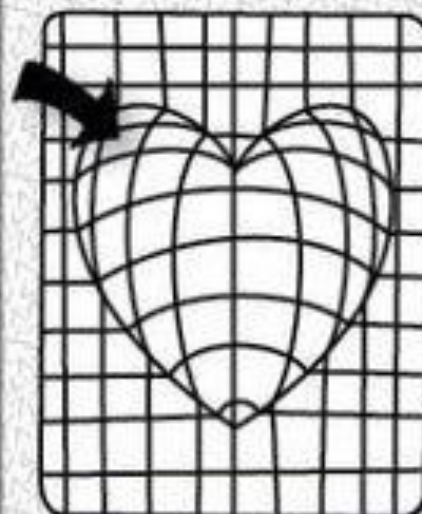
Draw a large heart.



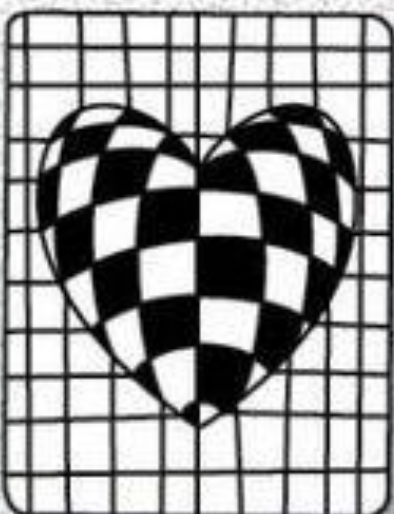
Add horizontal lines that curve up inside the heart.



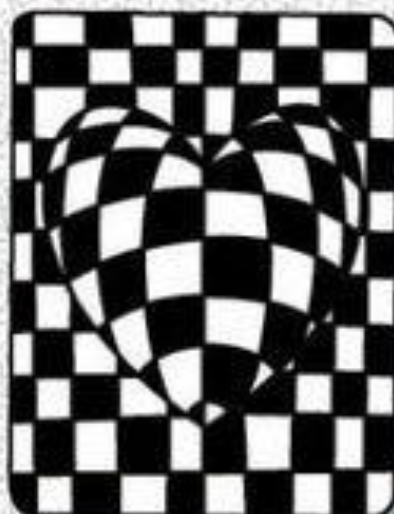
Add a straight vertical line down the middle of the heart. Curve lines to the right.



Add vertical lines to the left of the middle line. Curve lines to the left in the heart.



Add black shapes in the heart in a checkered pattern.



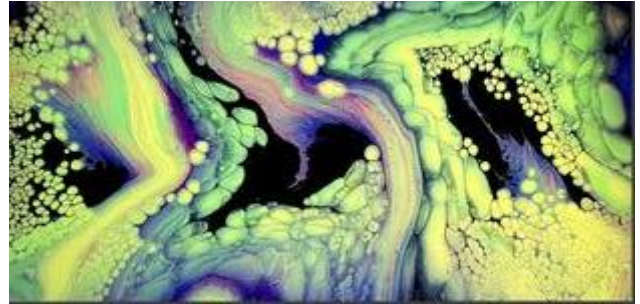
Add black shapes in the background in a checkered pattern opposite of the heart.

Acrylic Pour

Great for Any Age

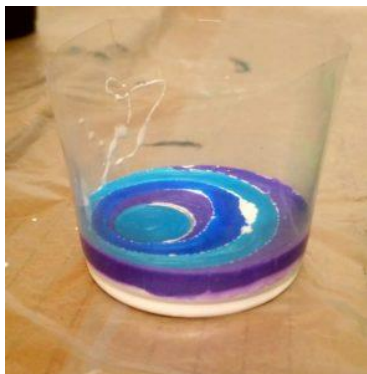
Materials:

- Acrylic Paints
- Canvas and/or Wooden Blocks (Or anything you would like to paint)
- Plastic cups
- Stir sticks
- Floetrol (Found at Lowes, Home Depot or Walmart) Link: [Floetrol](#)
- Gloves
- Plastic Sheet to protect the surface you're working on
- Silicone ([optional](#))



Project:

1. Set aside 4 plastic cups. Fill 3 of the cups a 1/3 full or about 1 cup with acrylic paints, any colors of your choosing.
2. Fill the 4th cup half full with white acrylic paint.
3. Mix in the Floetrol chemical to each color gradually until the consistency goes from thick to smooth and runny. You have to find the sweet spot consistency, as you don't want it drippy. Stir as you go and test the consistency repeatedly.
4. Optional: Add 3-4 drops of silicone into any color. (This creates cell-like pockets to burst in your paint once its poured)
5. Once all colors are of the right consistency, alternate pouring cups 1-3 into the white cup in any order. Once you are happy with the amount of paint, you can "clean pour" but pinching the cup to cause the paint to funnel out and pour onto your surface.
6. You can experiment with swirling the cup as you pour and other movements to create different effects.
7. You can also do a "dirty pour" by taking your mixed cup (step 4) and placing your flat surface upside down on top of it and flip upside down with the cup still firmly pressed against the surface.
8. Lift the cup and pour out all of the color
9. Begin to tilt your surface so the paint moves and covers the area. Or if you are painting a non-flat area, just let gravity do the work!
10. Share your art online and tag #mbartmuseum so we can find it!



String Art

With Parental Guidance

Materials:

- Wood Plank or Thick Styrofoam board (Any size you desire_
- Nails and hammer (For wood)
- Thumbtacks (for Styrofoam)
- String (colored if you prefer)
- Paper

How To:

1. Draw your image onto your paper as a line drawing.
2. Cut it out and place it onto your surface.
3. Pin it in place around the border and main lines inside of the drawing
4. Rip paper off, leaving only the pins
5. Wrap your string around each individual pin then on to the next, following the outline of the drawing.
6. Begin wrapping the string around the inner pins until satisfied.
7. Share your art online and tag us @mbartmuseum so we can find it!



SHADOW SELFIES

Make Art Anywhere!

Materials:

- Chalk
- Sidewalk
- Sunny Day
- A good friend

How to:

1. A sunny day is perfect for going outside to make art!
2. Grab your chalk and head out. Find a clean area of ground where the sun is shining brightly down.
3. Strike a funny pose and have a partner trace your shadow with chalk.
4. Trace your partner's shadow as well!
5. Fill in your shadow with anything that represents you or just your favorite colors!
6. Share your art online as well and tag us @mbartmuseum so we can find it!

