

Year 7 Art – Outline Programme of Study

	Term 1	Term 2	Term 3	Term 4	Term 5	Term 6
Big ideas/ topics	Formal Elements	Colour Theory	Kandinsky and Delaunay	Abstract Painting Observational Drawing	Mosaic Painting	Clay Relief Tiles
Key Knowledge	Know what is meant by the 'Formal Elements' of art. Begin to conceptualise the Formal Elements of Art and associated terminology. Practise and develop shading skills, progressing to show 3D forms. Know and demonstrate how to use parallel lines when constructing cuboid shapes. Consolidate previous learning by draw geometric forms from observation. Use prior knowledge of Formal Elements to create a Matisse- inspired collage. To begin to evaluate and reflect upon our work	Know what is meant by a primary and secondary colour. Know how the Colour Wheel is arranged. Know what is meant by gradual and directional shading. Apply colour theory, directional shading and gradual tone to draw an apple from observation. Recognise the features of the work of Michael Craig Martin and Sonia Delaunay Consolidate colour theory by blending even secondary colours with only primary-coloured pencils.	Know what is meant by the term 'motif' To enlarge chosen motifs. Understand and apply harmonious and contrasting colours. Know different devices that create the illusion of depth. Recognise the features of the work of Kandinsky. To use music as an artistic stimulus Compare and contrast the work of Kandinsky and Delaunay Combine the features of Kandinsky and Delaunay's work within our own design. To reflect upon work and refine our designs	To improve our watercolour technique using directional painting And introducing watering down To use a variety of pencil pressures and marks and patterns to explore mark making to create depth. Know what is meant by an ellipse. To draw from observation with increasing accuracy, showing a range of gradual tone and directional shading Explore drawing with ink and water	Know about the artist Gaudi and recognise the features his work. To make connections with other artists such as Haeckel who are inspired by organic design. Consolidate what is meant by primary, secondary, harmonious and contrasting colour schemes. Design own Gaudi inspired tiles by selecting appropriate motifs. To select and refine own designs. Use watercolour with increased brush control. Use watercolour with good consistency and the start of watering down to produce gradual tone	To use the features of Gaudi's work to inspire their own clay tile design. Know and demonstrate how to securely join clay additions. Know and demonstrate what is meant by detail and texture Know what is meant by a relief tile. Create a Gaudi inspired relief tile showing stable joins and some refined detail. To evaluate our work using art specific terminology

Further information and reading list

Links to useful websites:

- <u>https://artsandculture.google.com/</u>
- https://www.thisiscolossal.com/
- <u>https://www.tate.org.uk/kids</u>
- <u>https://artuk.org/</u>
- <u>http://www.starbeck.com/index.html</u>
- https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC2ACA5Ec9gcnxps9JNOzsXg?
- <u>https://www.tate.org.uk/art/art-terms</u>
- <u>https://www.artrabbit.com/</u>
- <u>http://arthistoryteachingresources.org/</u>

Ways to support and extend student learning in this subject

- Visit exhibitions within local or national galleries and museums.
- Explore YouTube videos demonstrating various techniques and processes. Watch Sky Arts documentaries and programmes such as Portrait Artist of the Year, Landscape Artist of the Year or The Great Pottery Throwdown
- Draw from observation
- Keep a visual diary or sketchbook
- Obtain a range of art materials and tools to practice further and explore in greater depth.