

Willerby Carr Lane Primary School - Art

Topic:

Year: 2

Strand: Painting

What should I already know?

- Collect, sort and match colour samples from magazines.
- Name and recognize the primary and secondary colours and know about the colour wheel
- Mix secondary colours using varying proportions to produce a range of tones of orange, green or purple

What will I know / be able to do by the end of the unit?

What is Aboriginal Art?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aboriginal art is art made by the people of Australia. ...It is closely linked to religious ceremonies or rituals. It is an important part of the world's oldest continuous cultural tradition, based on totems and the dreaming. Australian indigenous art is the oldest ongoing tradition of art in the world
What symbols are used in traditional aboriginal art?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I will be able to recognise some of the main symbols used in aboriginal art (see pictures below)
How did the artists tell stories using painting?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Artists told stories called "Dreamtime stories" about how the world came to be. By reading the symbols used in paintings, the stories can be re told.
What tools and techniques are used in Aboriginal art?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a range of tools such as paintbrushes, sticks, cotton buds can be used to make the dots and dashes when painting. • As well as paint, paintings can be created using natural dyes and materials.

Vocabulary

Aborigine	Indigenous people from Australia
colour palette	The range of colours to be used for a painting
cool colours	The phrase cool colour is used to describe any colour that is calm or soothing in nature. Examples of cool colours include green, blue and violet (think calming blue waters)
dot painting	A traditional aboriginal art form, using dots, dashes and symbols to tell stories through paintings.
dreamtime	The Dreamtime is the Aboriginal understanding of the world, of it's creation, and it's great stories of how things came to be.
scale	The size of a painting or work of art
symbols	Pictures with meanings
tertiary colours	Tertiary colours are the resulting colour formed when an equal amount of a primary and a secondary colour are mixed. The primary and secondary colour must be beside each other on the colour wheel.
warm colours	The phrase warm colour is used to describe any colour that is vivid or bold in nature. Examples of warm colours include red, yellow and orange (think exciting fire and volcanoes). Contrast with cool colours .

Artist or Art Movement

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Art Skills and Techniques

- Experiment making marks with different brushes to discover the range of marks and brushstrokes possible.
- Experiment using tools to produce different marks with paint (dots and dashes)
- Sort colours into warm and cold
- Experiment with natural “paints” and “dyes”
- Mix tertiary colours by mixing all three primaries to produce a range of ochres, tans and browns.

Pictures





