

ART LESSONS FOR PVPV (K-2) STUDENTS

Hello my wonderful ARTISTS! The following lessons can be done in any order. You only need to do one per week, but you may do more if you would like. If you do not have the materials needed, don't worry! Just do what you can, I want you to have fun with these activities! Ask for your family's help if needed, but you should be able to do these activities on your own. Just remember to clean up, like you do for me in Art Class!

**It would be great if you could send photos of your finished work or any questions you have to me at kimberly.scribner@stjohns.k12.fl.us

Activity 1: TP Roll Sculptures.

You need: toilet rolls – wait until they are empty 😊
Glue...white liquid glue is best
Something to put your glue onto – a plate, a foam tray, etc.
Scissors
A piece of paper to glue your design on to – the backing paper. Try newspaper, a magazine page, the box from your cereal, old mail.

1. Flatten your rolls and cut them into strips about 1 cm wide.



2. Set out your pieces and start playing with them. Arrange and re-arrange until you are happy with your sculpture. You might make something recognizable, or it might be an abstract design.



3. When you are happy with your design, dip your pieces in glue on one edge, and put them back in position on your backing paper.



TP Roll Sculpture Challenge:

Use the same supplies as the sculpture above, but try to make it stand up. Remember you may need to hold the glue in place for 10 or more seconds.

Example:



Activity 2: Laundry Landscape

You need: Your clothes

We have already studied landscapes this year. Remember a landscape is a painting, drawing, photograph or any art that shows mostly land. Natural scenery such as trees, forests, mountains, valleys and rivers are usually included. Textile artists use fabric to create stunning landscapes.

You won't be using a sewing machine but try folding and twisting your clothes to create a landscape. Do NOT cut anything without permission. Remember, the main focus is the scenery and being creative. Try to include a foreground, middle ground and background.

Show your family and take a picture if you can. Remember to put your clothes back where you found them, folded neatly!

These three examples are made by textile artists:



Your landscape might look like this:

Activity 3: Nature Mandalas

You need:

- A container
- Items from your yard or garden
- A flat place to make the mandala – perhaps the driveway, sidewalk, porch or grass

Mandala means ‘circle’. Mandalas were first created by the Buddhist monks, who appeared around 560 BC. That’s 2,580 years ago!

Watch this 3-minute clip on YouTube to see how the monks create and then destroy a sand mandala:

Sand mandala: Tibetan Buddhist ritual Welcome Collection

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WBrYUIOYK0U>

While the main idea behind mandalas is to be able to engage in a spiritual and self-discovering experience, they can also be made for complete fun and leisure.

1. Your first job is to go outside and collect things in a container to make a mandala with. The items you might collect could include flower parts, leaves, seed pods, stones, sticks, grasses, feathers – anything you can find outside. Make sure you get your parent’s permission, perhaps they can help you gather these things. If you can go for a walk around your block with an adult, you might be able to find flowers and leaves hanging over the fence to collect. Be respectful, and don’t ever reach through someone’s fence. Also make sure you stay away from poison oak and poison ivy.
2. Lay all the materials out and take the time to look at each of them. Sort and collect the materials by size, shape, color, texture, etc.
4. Find a place to create a mandala or similar composition. The idea that the nature mandala is not permanent, so there’s no use of glue.
5. Start to create a simple pattern or shape by placing a larger object in the middle.

6. Keep adding until you decide that the mandala is finished. If you've made a mandala outside, observe the changes that wind, rain and sun can make to the formation over the next few days. Like the Buddhist monks, your mandala is not permanent.

Examples:



Mandala Beach Challenge: If you can still go to the beach, make a mandala using things you can collect there (no jellyfish!), or draw one on the sand with a stick. Leave your mandala for other beach visitors to enjoy.



Draw your own mandala Challenge:

Watch this clip on YouTube to show you what to do.

How to draw a Mandala for kids Magical Mehak Mohta

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TwASGjN7rlo>



Activity 4: Shadow Drawings

You need:

- Free standing objects (toy animals/figures)
- Something to draw with (a marker might be easiest)
- Computer or any blank paper

1. Choose some objects that can stand up by themselves. This could be toys, cups, fruit....
2. Go outside into a sunny place in the morning or late afternoon. If you go around lunchtime, the sun will be high in the sky, and you won't get much of a shadow.
3. Place your object at the edge of your paper and draw carefully around it. You may be able to add more objects depending on their size.
4. Add your own details to the drawing.
5. Return everything to where it belongs.



Activity 5: Cartoon Critters

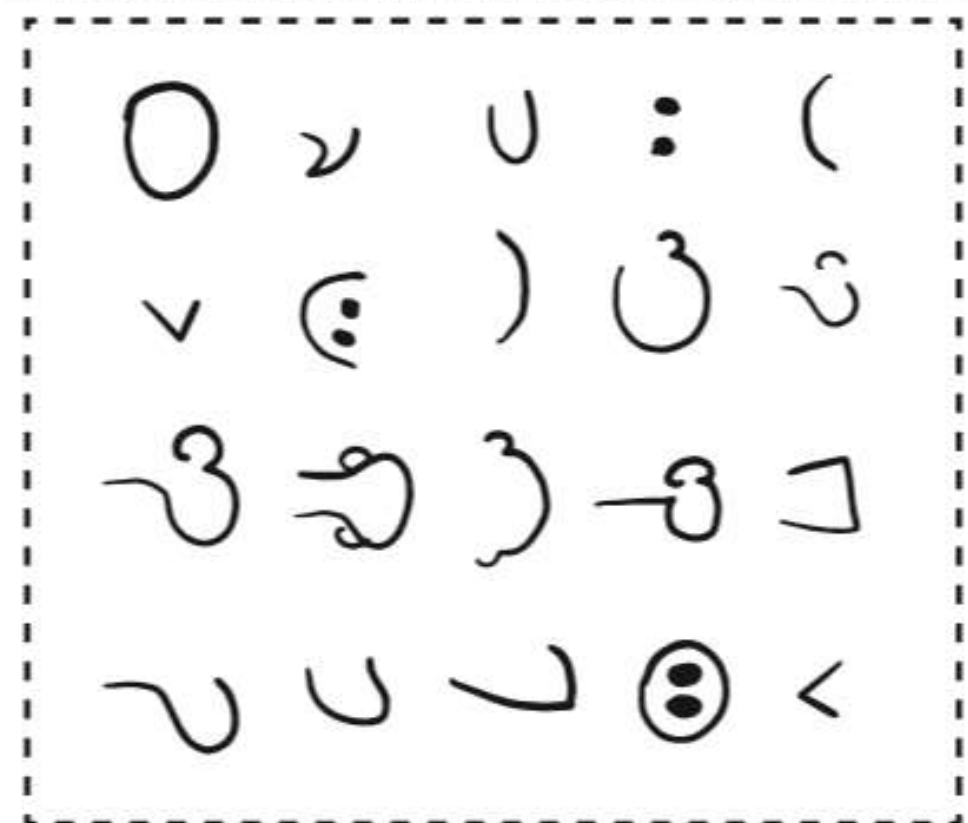
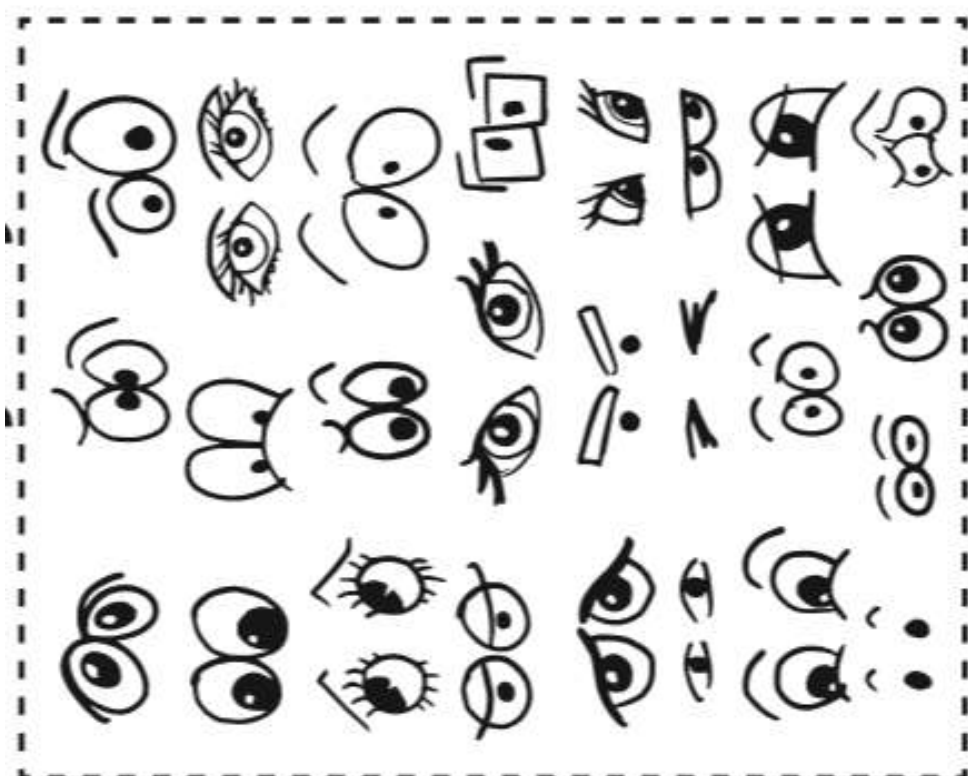
You need: Something to draw with (markers/crayons might be easiest)

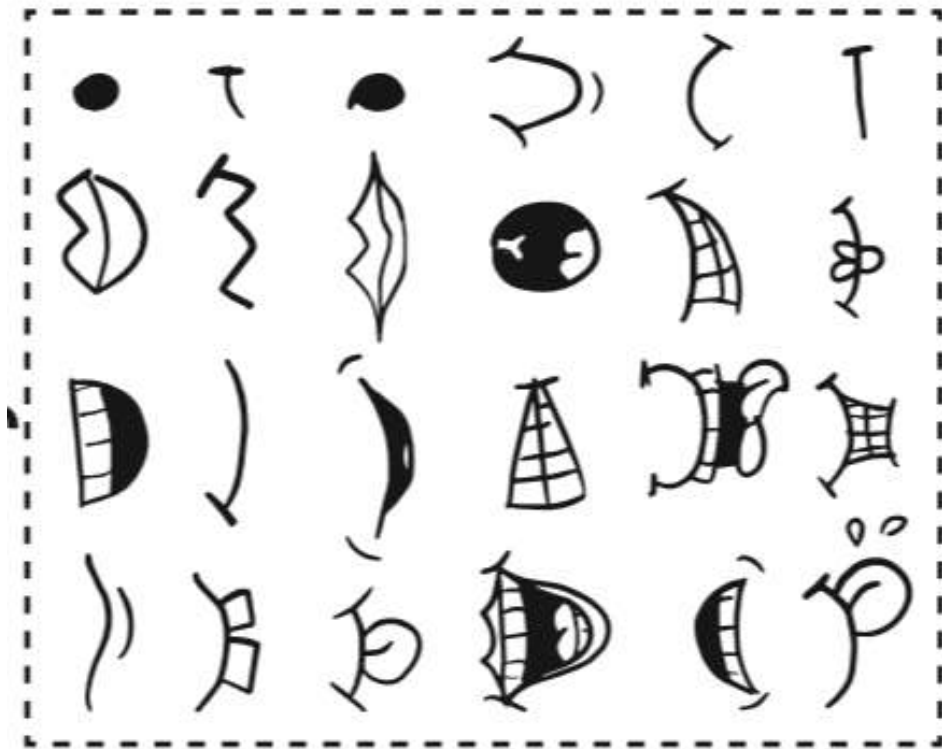
Computer or any blank paper cut small

Make a cartoon drawing of a mouth and take a photo of it 'on' one of your pets or stuffed animals. The trickiest part is taking the photo.



Cartoon Critter Challenge: Draw other facial parts, and try photographing them on your pet. Examples of cartoon face parts are on the next page.



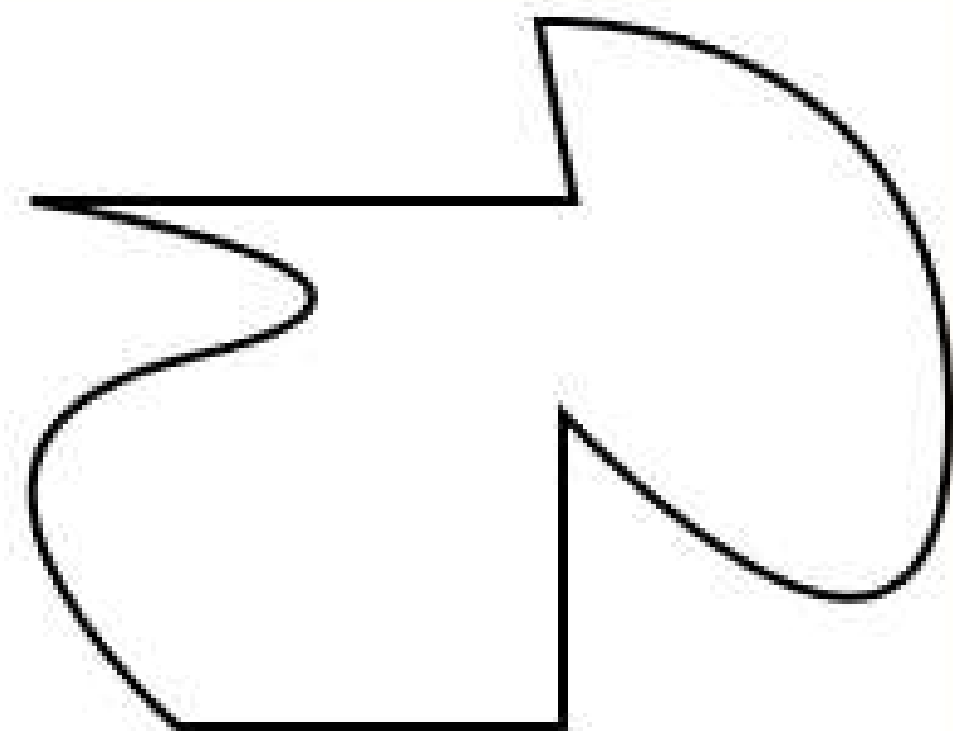
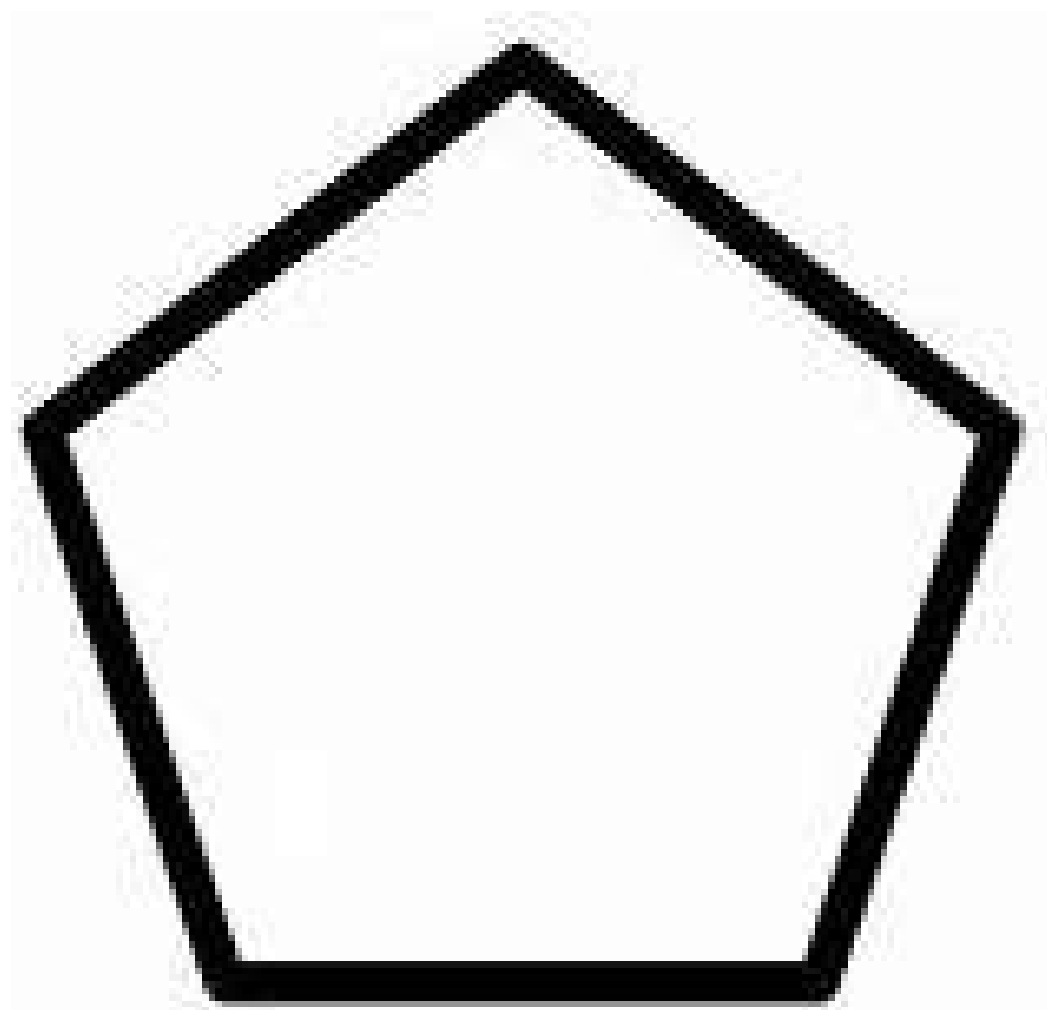


Activity 6: Cartoon Shapeheads

You need: Something to draw with

Using the cartoon face parts on the last couple pages, turn these shapes on the next page into faces, or characters. Add details.....see the examples. Design some of your own...you CAN'T get this wrong 😊





Activity 7: Mystery Drawing

You need: Something to draw with
 Any paper

Ask someone in your family to draw a loose scribble. Like abstract art, look at it for a few minutes to see what you can see in it. Turn the paper around and look from each side. Add details to create something from the scribbled line.

Activity 8: Draw your Shoe

You need: A shoe
 Something to draw with
 Any blank paper

Arrange one of your shoes in front of you. Try to draw the shoe by concentrating on the shoe and not looking down at your paper. Then add the details – eyelet holes, laces, design etc. Another idea is to trace the bottom of the shoe. Add characteristics to make a silly animal, figure or object. Add a background. One more idea is to get a crayon with no paper, and do crayon rubbings with the bottom of several different shoes to create an abstract piece of art. You will notice various lines, shapes and textures.

Activity 9: Art for Kids Hub

You need: Internet
 Something to draw with
 Any blank paper

Look up 'Art Hub for Kids' on YouTube. Watch a video and draw along with them. This father and son pair up and create so many awesome drawings together!

Activity 10: Starry Night by Numbers

We all love Van Gogh's 'Starry Night'. Use this image of the original as a guide when you color your own picture or challenge yourself to color it in a different way. For example, use mostly warm instead of cool colors or make it rainbow colors.





11. **Starry Night.** 1889. Oil on Canvas.