

A **portrait** is a painting, photograph, sculpture, or other artistic representation of a person, in which the face and its expression is predominant. The intent is to display the likeness, personality, and even the mood of the person. For this reason, in photography a portrait is generally not a snapshot, but a composed image of a person in a still position. A portrait often shows a person looking directly at the painter or photographer, in order to most successfully engage the subject with the viewer.

Mark Making

Mark making is a term used to describe the different lines, patterns, and textures we create in a piece of art. It applies to any art material on any surface, not only paint on canvas or pencil on paper.

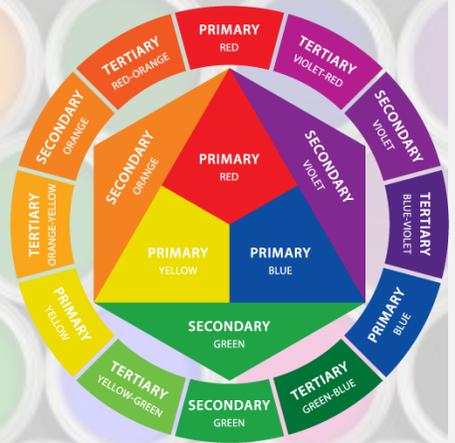
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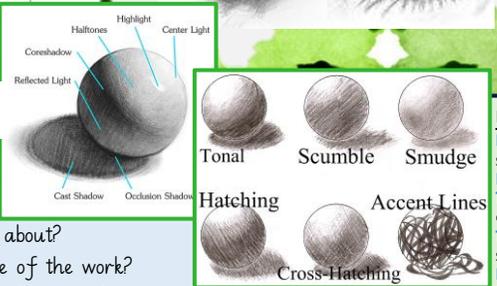
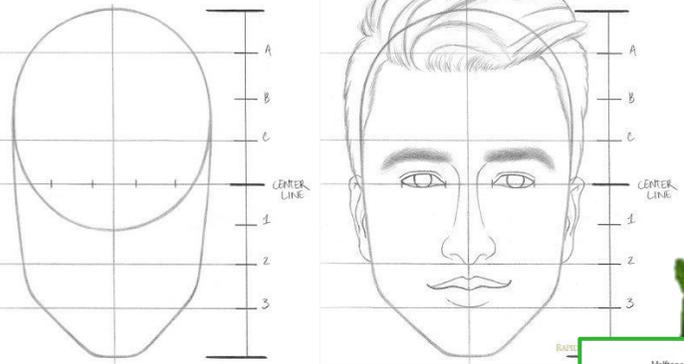
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Colour Emotion



Face Proportions



Creating Depth

Critical Analysis:

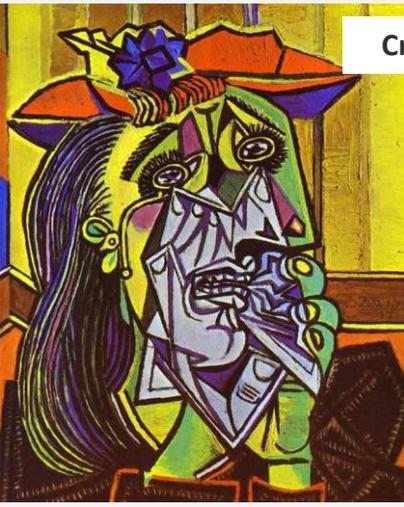
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Key Vocabulary

- Line:** Flowing, Delicate, Simple, Bold, Thick, Thin
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The **Weeping Woman** is an oil on canvas painted by **Pablo Picasso** in France in 1937.

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Useful Websites:

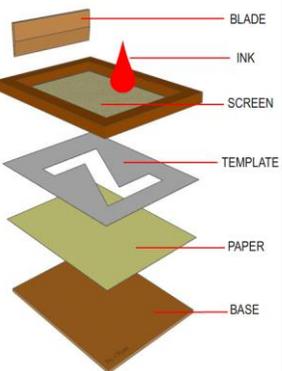
- <http://www.inminds.com/weeping-woman-picasso-1937.html>
- <http://www.bbc.co.uk/schools/gcsebitesize/art/http://www.yedraw.com/how-to-draw-portrait.html#w4Mnx5K0U>
- http://www.artfactory.com/color_theory/color_theory_3.htm

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Analysing Art

The Shot Marilyns is a work of art produced in 1964 by Andy Warhol. It consists of four canvases, each a square consisting of a painting of a Marilyn Monroe, each shot through in the forehead by a single bullet. Andy Warhol used a photograph, often pictures of famous people and repetitive silkscreen print to create cartoon-like artwork. He would repeat the same portrait over and over, but use different colours and effects in each picture.



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Research Pop Art and famous artists during that period
Create a mood board showing Pop Art images including works by Andy Warhol

Pastiche a section of The Shot Marilyns by Andy Warhol or an Andy Warhol portrait of choice.

Create a piece of artwork using the same style as Andy Warhol

Critically analyse The Shot Marilyns by Andy Warhol, using the correct art terminology.

Compare and contrast two portraits created by Andy Warhol, through critical analysis

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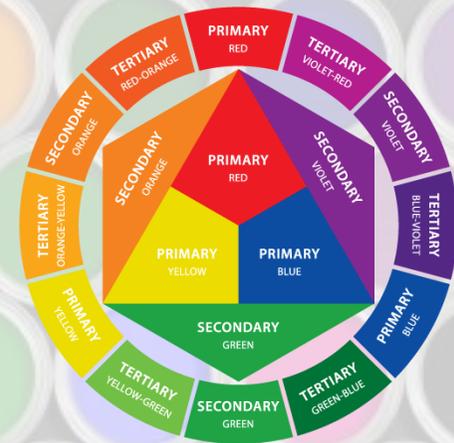
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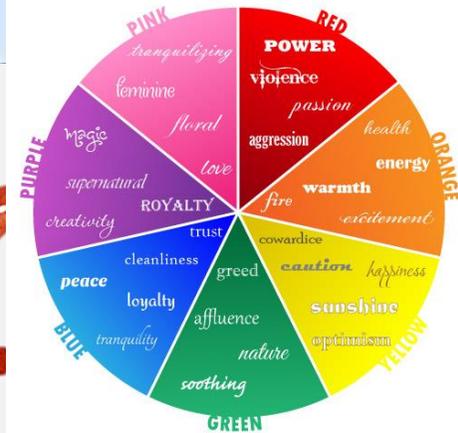
Warm & Cool Colours

Warm colours - such as red, yellow, and orange; evoke warmth because they remind us of things like the sun or fire.

Cool colours - such as blue, green, and purple (violet); evoke a cool feeling because they remind us of things like water or grass.



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- <http://www.yedraw.com/how-to-draw-portrait.html#.W4MnX5KIU>
- <http://www.artvfactory.com/color-theory/color-theory-3.htm>
- https://www.dorciarts.com/blograph/artists/andy_warhol.php
- <https://www.alexjones.wordpress.com/2012/02/04/modernism-the-marilyn/>

