



ART NEWS

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We are constantly amazed by our students' creativity and willingness to experiment with art! They easily use math and science in their masterpieces, happily try new materials, and quickly learn art techniques! Great job, kids!

Art Book Suggestions...

Here are some of our favorite kids' art book authors and series...



Laurence Anholt
Mike Venezia
Smart about Art Series
For Kids Series
Famous Artists Series



Mrs. Jeske and
the Art Masterpiece Program
present...



Fun with History and Art

Play some fun games and show what you know!

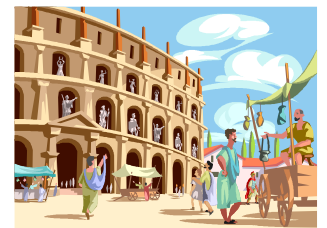
The British Council

www.learnenglish.org.uk/kids/archive/theme_greecerome.html



Although the Art Masterpiece Program does not endorse any goods or services, we do have some fun suggestions (with parents' permission, of course)...

The Birmingham Museums and Art Gallery
www.schoolsliason.org.uk/kids/preload.htm



The National Gallery of Art

www.nga.gov/education/classroom/interactive/arcade.htm



The BBC

www.bbc.co.uk/schools/vikings/
www.bbc.co.uk/history/ancient/vikings/



The Metropolitan Museum of Art

www.metmuseum.org/explore/knights/title.html
www.metmuseum.org/explore/Unicorn/unicorn_splash.htm

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Parents, our kids have been busy learning about art masterpieces! Ask them about...

Kindergarten – *Tahitian Landscape*, Paul Gauguin, and mixing colors.

1st Grade – *Mona Lisa*, Leonardo Da Vinci, math, science, and mirror writing.

2nd Grade – *Great Wave Off Kanagawa*, Katsushika Hokusai, and print making.

3rd Grade – *The Gleaners*, Jean François Millet, paintings of peasant life, and perspective.

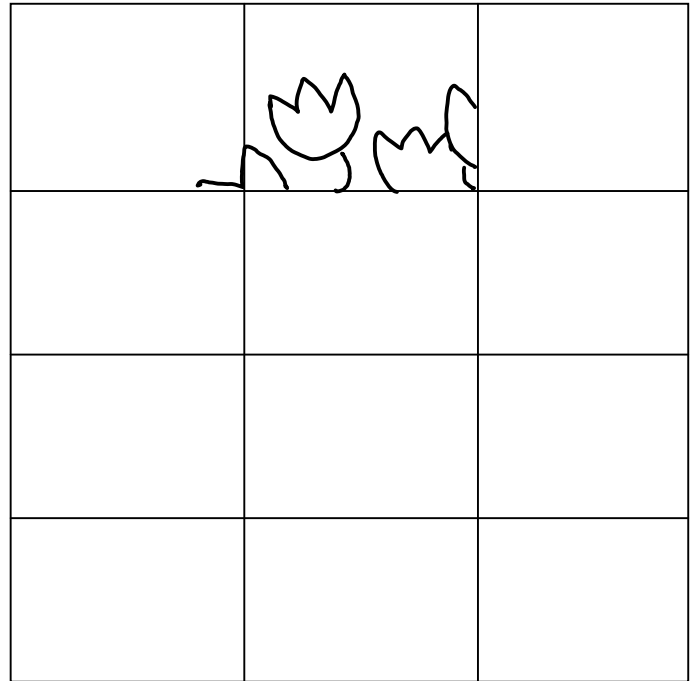
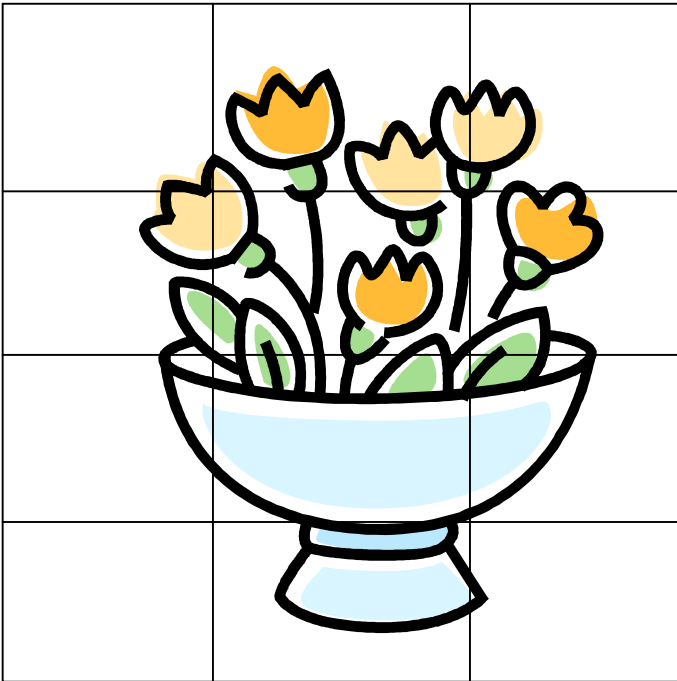
4th Grade – Medieval Art with the Phoenix Art Museum.

5th Grade – Medici Family commissions, painting on canvas, chiaroscuro, and perspective.



Let's Do Some Math Art!

Here's a fun trick for copying a picture... Draw a grid over the picture you want to copy. If it's a valuable picture, make a photocopy of it first and draw the grid over the photocopy. Or draw the grid on a clear plastic sheet and place that over the picture. Now draw a similar grid on a blank piece of paper. (You can make your blank grid smaller or larger, as long as it is proportionate to the original grid.) Then take it one square at a time. Copy that square. Then move on to the next one and the next one... until you finish your picture! We've started the first two squares for you.



Now try another picture!

