

Knowledge Organiser for Year 5/6

Topic – They See The World Like This

Key questions:

- Can you name any of the art movements?
- Can you place these movements in chronological order?
- Can you name any famous artists and explain their style of art?
- Can you use texture and shading to create mood and feeling?
- Can you use specific techniques to create your art?
- Can you discuss with confidence what an artist is trying to achieve and what message they are trying to convey?

Key facts and figures				
38,000 BC	The first cave paintings were discovered.			
1832	The Great Wave Off Kanagawa was painted by Hokusai.			
1840	The first photographic images were produced commercially.			
1850	Neoclassicism and Romanticism were the preferred styles of art.			
1860's -	Impressionist Movement.			
1880's				
1890's	Japanese Art became popular in the west.			
Early 1900's	The Cubist Art Movement developed and became increasingly popular.			
1908	Georges Braque painted 'Houses at L'Estaque'.			
1911	Kandinsky painted Impression III (inspired by a concert).			
1921	Experimental artist, Paul Klee, painted 'Fugue in Red'.			
1920 - 1935	Art Deco period.			
1937	Famous local artist, David Hockney, was born in Bradford.			
1940's –	Abstract Movement.			
1950's				
1960's	The term 'instillation art' was coined.			
1960's	The Pop Art era.			

Did you know...?

- The first artists used ashes from the fire, red clay or natural pigments from plants to paint.
- Abstract art expresses feeling and emotion.
- Impressionism was influenced by photography e.g. painting life as it is.
- Van Gogh, a famous painter, cut his own ear off.
- Salvador Dali's iconic painting of the melting clocks was influenced by watching Camembert cheese melt in the sun.
- Da Vinci's 'The Last Supper' painting originally included Jesus' feet. In 1652, builders cut off his feet whilst
 installing a doorway.
- There are 5 separate versions of Edvard Munch's 'The Scream'.
- The town depicted in Vincent van Gogh's 'The Starry Night' is St-Remy-De-Provence.

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•	Claude Monet	•	George Stubbs
•	Hokusai	•	Howard Hodgkin
•	Andy Warhol	•	David Hockney
•	Georges Braque	•	Henri Matisse
•	Pablo Picasso	•	Edgar Degas
•	Michelangelo	•	Damien Hirst