

Painting II Virtual Learning Illustrated Dictionary Part I

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9-12th/Painting II

Objective/Learning Target:

Students will illustrate and paint a word found on newspaper, book pages or magazines.

Bell Ringer: Find art materials that you may have around your house. Here is a link for possible ideas if you do not have painting items at home.

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Inspiration: Kristy Patterson <u>http://flyingshoesstudio.blogspot.com/</u>

Materials: Any paint that you prefer, newspaper, magazine, or book pages. This can easily be done with a pen or pencil.

Procedure:

1. Decide on the paper you are going to paint on. This can be torn out of a magazine, newspaper or old book. Look at the text and pick a word that seems interesting to draw.

2. Brainstorm layouts and ideas. Create thumbnail sketches and renderings of your drawings.

3. When you are ready, lightly sketch your idea or object in pencil on the paper you have chosen.

4. We will finish the lesson tomorrow after you have time to brainstorm, practice and develop a composition.

The next slides show some examples and tutorials to get you motivated.

- sofeant, sl'cast, e. Cutting, especially into two parts; intersecting; dividing; us, a second line. [< L. seco, ppr. second/de, cut] sofeant, s. Math. 1. A straight line that intersects a

- account/ob, cut.]
 mc'canat, a. Math. 1. A straight line that intersects a curve or figure. 2. One of the trigenometrical functions, or its repersentation as a line. See "mucoconstruct."
 mc'ca, use'cd, it.) I. a. Literally, dry, is muscle, performed without accompanisment; plat. II. a. Trinsperplating. See Transmission proceeds.
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 L. acclusing or shutting out; living in referencest. [< L. acclusive.]</p>
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'Ods heart, madam1 I'm as secret as a priest, when trasted. CENTERINE The Busy Body activ, sc. 4.

44. Distinct or separate. (P., < L. secretar, pp. of se-error, see success.) set ret. Synapyme: classicaline, conversided, covered, covert, fur-tive, bid, biddee, intent, mysterroisen, observer, occurd, pri-nate, recondite, retired, unknown, unrevealed, unseen, velled. bess of sight after measure. (f) Characteristic intervention of the second stage or period of a construction of the second stage or period of a construction of the second stage or period of a construction of the second stage or period of a construction of the second stage or period of a construction of the second stage or period of a construction of the second stage or period of a construction of the second stage or period of a construction of the second stage or period of a construction of the second stage or period of a construction of the second stage or period of a construction of the second stage second

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to dominate through position, often specifically military position; to have within the range of the eye; to overlook; to exact or compel by moral influence; to challenge (to command respect); to have at one's disposal and service (to command assistance).--r.i. To act as or have the authority of a commander; to exercise influence or power .- n. The power of governing with chief authority; supreme power; control; exercise of autho-rity; a commandment; mandate; order; power or control, as from holding an advantageous military position; the power of overlooking from elevated position; a force under the command of a particular officer. under the command of a particular officer. Comman dn ble, kom-man'da-bl, a. Ca-pable of beize commanded.—Comman-dant, koershan-daoi', n. [Fr.] A com-mander.—Hommander, kom-man'der, n. One whice commander, kom-man'der, n. One whice commander, chief; one who has supported by a commander; the chief officer description of any division of it; a navalar the metric of any division of it; a navalar the metric of any division of it; a navalar the metric of any division of it; a navalar the metric of any division of it; bestown and the metric of any division of it; a navalar the metric of any division of it; a navalar the metric of any division of it; bestown and the metric of any division of it; a navalar the metric of any division of any bestown a bit be military commander, in highest component in the British army - in manager, kom-mand-ër, I are such. To impress or force To impress or loave or an architectury parposes. -Com-rest of the standard density, s. The commanders, Commanders, and in men or sto manders a second and a commandery, office of a commander of and in Among several the second and in the second relation certain religious of the second and in the second relation certain religious of the second and the office of such a member; the office of the second and the office of such mandery. — Commission and the office of such ding of a com-mandery. — Commission and the office of such ding of a com-mandery. — Commission and the office of such ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of a com-second and the office of such and ding of manders

precept; a precept of the decalo 100 ity; power of commanding.-Commi-

do, kom-man'dô, n. [D. commando, lit. command.] A body of armed men raised for military service among the Boers or other whites of South Africa; a military expedition undertaken by such a body of men.

Commensure,† kom-mezh'ür, e.t. To coincide with; to be co-extensive with.-Commensurable,† kom-mezh'ür-a-bl, a. Commensurate; equal.

Commemorate, kom-mem'or-ht, W.L. commemorate, commemorate, e.c. commemorated, commemorating. [L. com-memoro - com, and memoro, to mention. MEMORY.] To preserve the memory of by a solemn act; to celebrate with honour and solemnity. - Commemoration, kom-mem'o-rh'shou, s. The act of commem-orating or calling to remembrance by some solemnity; the act of honouring the memory of some person or event by solemn celebration. -- Commemorable, kom-mem'ora-bl, a. Worthy to be commemorated.-Commemorative, kom-mem'or-lit-iv, a. Tending to commemorate or preserve the remembrance of something.—Commem-orator, kom-mem'or-ater, s. One who commemorates. — Commemoratory, kom-mem'o-ra-to-ri, s. Serving to com-Serving to commemorate.

Commence, kom-mens', v.i.-commenced, commencing. [Fr. commencer, from a (hy-pothetical) L.L. comministare-L. prefix com, and initiare, to begin. INITIATE.] To potnetical) L.L. comministrate-L. prefix com, and initiare, to begin. INITIATE.] To begin; to take rise or origin; to have first existence; to begin to be, as in a new state or character.—e.t. To begin; to enter upon; to perform the first act of.—Commence-ment, kom-mensiment, n. The act or fact of commencing; beginning; rise; origin; first existence; in Cambridge University, the day when masters of arts and doctors receive their degrees; in American colleges a term used similarly.

Commend, kom-mend', v.t. [L. commendo, to commit to commend-com, and seendo, to commit to; the same word as command

with a different signification.] To commit, deliver, intrust, or give in charge (N.T.); to represent as worthy of confidence, notice, regard, or kindness; to recommend; with reflexive pronoun sometimes to call for notice or attention (this subject commends itself to our attention); to mention with approbation; to mention by way of keeping in memory; to send greetings or compli-ments from (Shak.) .- v.4. To approve; to Commendable, kom-men'da-bl. praise,a. Capable or worthy of being commended or praised: praiseworthy; laudable. - Compraised: praiseworthy; landable. --Com-mendableness, kom-men'da-bl-nes, n. State of being commendable. --Commen-dably, kom-men'da-bli, ede. In a com-mendable or praiseworthy manner, --Com-mendam, kom-men'dam, n. [L.L.] An ecclesiastical benefice or living commended to the care of a qualified person to hold till a proper pastor is provided. When a beneficed parson was made a bishon, and this a proper pastor is provided, when a beneficed parson was made a bishop, and was empowered to retain his benefice, he was said to hold it in commendam. --Commendatary, kom-men'da-ta-ri, a. Hold-ing in commendam .-- n. One who holds a living in commendam.-Commendator. kom-men'da-ter, s. One who holds a ber fice in commandam.—Commendatory, kom-men'da-to-ri, a. Serving to commend; presenting to favourable notice or reception; containing praise; holding a benefice in commendam. — Commendation, kom-men-då'shon, n. [L. commendatio.] The act of commending; praise; favourable re-presentation in words; declaration of es-teem; respects; greeting; message of love. —Commender, kom-men'der, n. One who commender a meiner

who commends or praises. Commensal, kom-men'sal, s. [L. com, with, and mesen, table.] One that eats at the same tablet; one of two animals or plants that are always found together; an animal which lives on or in another without being parasitic.—a. Having the character of a commensal.—**Commensalism**, kom-men'sal-izm, s. The state of being commensal.

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annotator. — Commentatoriai, kom-men'ta-tô"ri-al, a. Relating to or charac-teristic of commentators.—Commenter, kom'men-ter, s. One who comments.

Commerce, kom'mers, s. [Fr. commerce, L. commercium-com, together with, and merz, mercis, merchandlise.] An interchange of goods, merchandlise, or property of any kind between countries or communities; mercantile pursuits; trade; traffic; mutual dealings in common life; intercourse, --r.i. To carry on trade;; to hold intercourse; to commune - Commercial, kom-mer'-shal, a. Pertaining to commerce or trade; dealing with or depending on commerce; dealing with or depending on commerce, carrying on commerce.—Commercial room, in hotels, a room set apar, mainly for the accommodation of commercial travellers or business men.—Commercially, kom-mér'shal-li, ede. In a commercial view or inanner.—Commercially kom-mér'-shal-lizm, a. The doctrines logists, or prac-tices of commerce or of commercial men.

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Commissary, kom'mis-a-ri, a. [Fr. commissaire, L.L. commissarius, one to whom any trust or duty is delegated; L. committo, commission, to commit.] In a general sense a commissioner; one to whom is committed some charge, duty, or office by a superior power; eccles, an officer of a bishop exer-cising spiritual jurisdiction in remote parts of a diocese, or one intrusted with the per-formance of the duties in the bishop's absence; Scots law, the judge in a commissary-court; willt, a name given to officers or officials of various kinds, especially to officers of the commissariat department.— Commissarial, kom-mis-sa'ri-al, o. Pertaining to a commissary -- Commissari-at, kom-mis-sh'ri-at, s. The department of an army whose duties consist in supplying transport, provisions, forage, camp equi-page, &c., to the troops; also, the body of officers in that department; the office or employment of a commissary; the district of country over which the authority or jurisdiction of a commissary extends.-Commissary-court. n. A sheriff court which decrees and confirms executors to deceased persons leaving personal property in Scotland. - Commissary-general. The head of the commissariat.

Commission, kom-mish'on, n. [L. com-missio, commissionis. COMMIT.] The act of committing; the act of doing something wrong; the act of perpetrating (the com-

- sevennt, sl'cant, a. Catting, especially into two parts; intersecting; dividing; as, a second line. [< L. seco, ppr.</p>

- mercant, sl'cast, a. Catting, especially into two parts; intersecting; dividing; as, a seared line. [< L seco.pp; second-is, cut.]
 mercant, n. Math. 1. A straight line that intersects a curve or figure. 2. One of the trigonometrical functions, or its representation as a line. See trainorcomparatement.
 mercant, served. [15.] I. c. Linewitz, dry; is mode, per-formed without accompanyment; plain. 11, n. Tempers as public. See trainers. frence second.
 mercandy', a shift, it. [su ct'mus; su curving.] To with draw from unloss, fellewidt, or suscitation, especially from a political or religious body; go out; reparate; as, to second from a church.
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enderly with the drypoint. [< F. skoler, dry, < merce.] Be'chi-sum, si'ki sm or si'ki sm, s. Eol. A more press of half-hardy climbing peressial berts of the family. Sochows added yields an other observed a chaped fruit about 4 fastes beg, esthet chap faced fut about 6 other respical regions and lates outline [< Gr. skine, pen.] esch, etc. Barrer, s. [< F. sec (< L second faced fut, secondor, second faced for the second fruit faced fruits fruit about 6 faced for the second fruit faced for the second faced for the second faced from the company or society, place, keep, or withous from the company or society, place, keep, or withous from the company or society, place, keep, or withous from the company or society, place, keep, or withous from the company or society place, keep, or withous from the company or society place, keep, or withous from the company or society place, keep, or withous from the world; a social for onese to be set.

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To pass or spend apart from others; spend in solitode or complete references: chiefy in the passive participle; as analysis hours; a second life. 31. To short out; per-tible; exclude: [< 1, second; see successos] — se-cluded, pa.— se-cluded-ly, adr.— se-cluded-meas...

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E. Bartonna Astrobing, vol. (A. B. p. 20. (c. a.w. 34.) 2. A socholog blace. [< LL. sochosio(n-), < L. sochosno, pp. of sochola, shut off, < so, ashle, i - drawdo, shut.] Synstaxyms: privacy, retilement, retreat, socreey, separa-tice, solitade. See institucement, retreat, world. - see-clur'slow, a distribution of the study, from the world. - see-clur'slow, a. Sochosive. Putt. Soc. e-clur'slive, ap-clo'siv, a. Having a tendency to sectu-size; sectualized ashutting out; living in retirement. [< L. sonhamer; we successed.]

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architecture of soils, s. Evc. The practical unit of self-induction; now officially supersched by heavy. See EES-RT. [< arc (in successiv) + oux.] - see ohnorme "ter, s. Else. An instrument for

reasoning self-induction. see ond, see und, et. 1. To act as a supporter or assist-ant of, as a person or his acts: forward: promote; sup-pert: specifically, to render chief assistance to in a dust or other context; as, to second a person's efforts; to second a dustist. 2. In deliberative bolies, to support formally, as a motion, resolution, etc., as a prerequisito to discus sion or adoption.

C.F. Found Americans Clinics pt. 5 th. 5, p. B. (b. C. E. N.), 3. (Archaic.) To follow in the next place; follow up; successf: as, sin accounted by sin. 4. (Archaic.) To pro-duce assembling similar or equal to alas, to do again or a second line; repeat; as, it would be difficult to second this. 5. (Colleq.) Mae. To sing or play account so. 6. [Eng.] To retire tensperarily without pay, but without the start of the second solution of the Royal Artillery or Engi-meters when they accept civil effices. [< F. accounter, < L. accountly, < accurate, following, < acput, following, or supervise what a sidempted, moved, or per theory by an other; as, the second or of a resolution. "er ound, d. 1. Not in order after the first or best; of spectres what for a second the second has a best; of spectres what a sidempted is to be bedy the first or best; of spectres what is to be bedy the first or best; of spectres quality or value accepter is aborelinate; as, y two quality or value accepters. (alastic account of the second to be accepted in the second has a first. 2. Ranking for the or bedy the first or best; of a row quality or value accepters. (alastic accepter account of the cond accepter is a second hour a first. 2. Ranking for the or bedy the first or best; of a row account to to one to be also be accepter in the ordinal face. 2. Ranking for the second of a second hour is a trace on the first of the first or best; of a part of the first or best; of a row and the Carl accepter is a second for the first or best; of a row and the Carl accepter is a first or best; of a part of the first or best; of a row accepter of the first or best; of a row and accepter is a second for the first or best; of a row accepter of the first or best; of a row and accepter is a second for the first or best; of a row accepter of the first or best; of a row accepter is a second for the first or best; of a row accepter is a second for the first or best; of a row accepter is a second for the first or best; of a row accepter is a second for the fir

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Bruce, specifically: (1) Pertaining to the grades of in-struction insparted between the elementary or primary grades and the college or university curricular, as, second-ory schools or education. (2) Acting by delegated au-therity; depetized; as, secondary assistants. Task we were form'd, then, say's these and the work. Classifier on his Soci-Press Father to his Soci-NLEYOF F. L. M. v. 1.854.

 Med. (1) Following another disease as a consequence or result; subsequent; subsedinate; as, secondary weak-ness of sight after measles. (2) Characteristic of or pernons of sight after measles. (2) Characteristic of or per-taining to the second stage or period of a disease; as, ac-ordary emptions. 4, Chem. (3) Formed by replacing two-thirds of the replacentile groups in trivalent com-pennitic, as, ecconducty aniles; eccondry sails. (2) Formed by replacing the hydrogen of the group CH₀ in the molecular of certain segments compensation, as a second-ary alcohol. Boy accesses. 5, Missered, Buberguert

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 condary size, position, or importance; endmate to or dependent on a primary, accountary circle. (2) A secondary
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41. A source. se'ere-clet: se'ere-syl. Synanyms: see shourstor. e'eret. s'oret.a. 1. Engt separate or hidden from thew or knowledge. (1) Kept from all persons except the individual or individual concerned; as, sorrel in-formation; secret military movements. (2) Not immedialety apparent; unseen; cornil; as, the secret opera-tions of physical causes. (3) Not proper to be seen; hept anexposed, or such as ought to be no kept; as, the secret parts. 2. Allerding printary seclarded; retired. A verifable specie of the forest was Netty. ... heavily alles to its autointies and majorieum of Network in her secret launds. Con-stance C. Ramanics Flower de Bonfred eb 6,p. 106. [nat. co.]

3. Good or faithful at keeping sorrets; keeping one's own or others' confidence; close-monthed; secretive.

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