

Home Learning – Mrs Ward: Week Beginning: 27th April Class 5/6 and Class 6

Hi!

I hope you have all been able to enjoy some of the gorgeous sunshine we have had this week. It is a shame we cannot all be together and I am missing you all, but it is important for the moment that we stay home, to keep us and all those we love safe. So for now, here is some work continuing our English Historical Fiction unit of work – which I have chosen to focus around World War 2. I will also upload the answers for last week's Reading Comprehension tasks, later this week (give you a little extra time to complete these in case you haven't managed to get through them yet).

Look after yourselves.

Mrs Ward 😊

ENGLISH – All work can be done on paper if you are unable to print out the accompanying sheets. These can just be used on screen as a prompt/support.

Monday:

Watch this short film which offers an overview of the events that led to Britain declaring war on Germany in 1939.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/class-clips-video/history-ks2-the-outbreak-of-world-war-2/z7d847h>

These were the words Neville Chamberlain, who was UK Prime Minister at the time, spoke when announcing the war: (you can listen to the radio broadcast [here](#))

- ***“I am speaking to you from the cabinet room at 10 Downing Street. This morning the British ambassador in Berlin handed the German government a final note stating that unless we heard from them by 11 o'clock that they were prepared at once to withdraw their troops from Poland, a state of war would exist between us. I have to tell you now that no such undertaking has been received, and that consequently this country is at war with Germany.”***

Task: Can I write a Newspaper Report for the day after war was announced?

Revisit task: Can you remember the key features of a Newspaper Report? (Have a look on the template included to see how many you got right?)

Remember the purpose of a Newspaper Report is to answer the following questions; Who? What? Where? When? Why? and How?

Use the planning sheet to organise your knowledge/understanding in answer to these key questions. Use what you have heard on the video, the speech that Neville Chamberlain gave and any further research you can do.

This new Bitesize lesson might help too!

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/z2yycdm/articles/z2gk9qt>

Tuesday:

There are two different types of Newspapers sold – we call them Tabloid newspapers and Broadsheet newspapers. Newspapers such as; The Sun, Daily Mirror and Daily Mail are what we call Tabloid newspapers and The Daily Telegraph and The Independent are called Broadsheet newspapers. Although they are reporting similar, if not the same news stories – the way in which they are reported can be very different. This is mostly through the style of writing and presentation.

Look at the two Newspaper front pages (one from a tabloid – Sunday Express and one from a broadsheet newspaper – Sunday Telegraph) – what differences do you notice about the presentation of the news stories being reported?

Complete the following comparison;

One difference between tabloid and broadsheet newspapers is.....This is because
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Another difference between tabloid and broadsheet newspapers is.....This is because
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Wednesday:

Yesterday, we were looking at the difference between Tabloid and Broadsheet Newspapers. Another difference is; Broadsheet newspapers tend to use more formal language and Tabloid newspapers use more informal language. Here is a reminder of the difference;

The slide is titled "Formal and Informal Writing" and is divided into two columns. The left column, with a purple header, lists characteristics of formal writing: it is clear and to the point, has a more serious tone, uses correct grammar and punctuation, uses specific vocabulary for the subject, and often uses complex sentence structures. The right column, with a green header, lists characteristics of informal writing: it has a more 'chatty' tone (conversational, e.g. kind of, so...), uses more contractions and abbreviations (it's / TV), uses text-style words (lol), and uses clichés (raining cats and dogs). A note at the bottom of the right column states that as a general rule, all the above should not be used in formal writing.

Remember formal writing:	Remember informal writing may (but not in all cases):
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Is clear and to the point• Has a more serious tone• Uses correct grammar and punctuation• Uses specific vocabulary for the subject• Often uses complex sentence structures	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Have a more 'chatty' tone (conversational, e.g. kind of, so...)• Use more contractions and abbreviations (it's / TV)• Use text-style words (lol)• Use clichés (raining cats and dogs)

As a general rule all the above **should not** be used in formal writing.

Thursday:

Can you apply all that you have learnt and planned this week to write your own front page for a broadsheet newspaper? Your front page should report the story of Neville Chamberlain declaring Britain has gone to war with Germany. You can use the template included or design your own.

Friday:

A bit of cross-curricular fun – in English, authors, journalists, poets and many more ‘writers’ use computers as a tool for writing. This is also something that will you begin to use a lot more as you go through your education into High School, College and University – where you will be asked to word-process (type) your coursework and essays. Lots of you comment on how ‘fast Mrs Ward is at typing’ and it really helps speed my writing up in my job. So, have a go at this game and begin to speed up your typing so you can be as quick as me! (Now there’s a challenge! 😊)

Dance Mat Typing

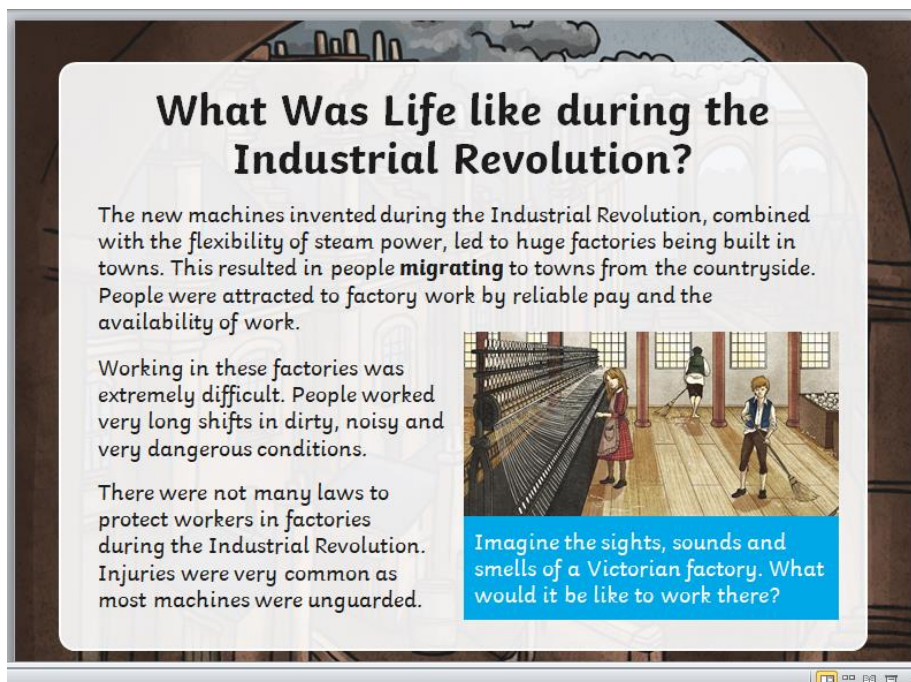
<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zf2f9j6/articles/z3c6tfr>

ART AND DESIGN PROJECT:

Last week, we looked at creating different textures using pencil. This week we are going to move your sketching expertise on to pencil shading. Watch this clip from Bitesize and then have a go at the pencil shading activities – either on the sheet, in your own sketchbook or on some plain paper (even the back of an envelope will do) <https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/clips/zxyxfg8>

History:

Manchester and the Industrial Revolution:




What Was Life like during the Industrial Revolution?

The new machines invented during the Industrial Revolution, combined with the flexibility of steam power, led to huge factories being built in towns. This resulted in people **migrating** to towns from the countryside. People were attracted to factory work by reliable pay and the availability of work.

Working in these factories was extremely difficult. People worked very long shifts in dirty, noisy and very dangerous conditions.

There were not many laws to protect workers in factories during the Industrial Revolution. Injuries were very common as most machines were unguarded.



Imagine the sights, sounds and smells of a Victorian factory. What would it be like to work there?

Did you know?

In 1781, Sir Richard Arkwright opened the world's first steam-powered textile mill on Miller Street in Manchester. In fact, Lancashire's damp climate (we've always been known for our rain!) made it perfect for keeping cotton yarns moist and unlikely to break so it became the centre of the industrial revolution in Britain. Lots of people moved away from the countryside to work in the mills. **Manchester had 108 mills by 1853 and it became known as 'Cottonopolis'.**

Here are some of the cotton mills (in and around Manchester) that you might have seen or heard of – although they are no longer used as cotton mills.



Botany Bay



Quarry Bank Mill



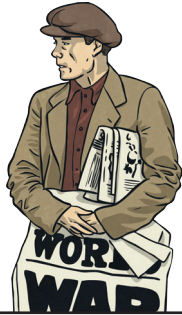
Bridgewater Mill (Salford)

Can you find the names of other cotton mills in Manchester that are still there today and write down what they are used for now?

The Outbreak of the Second World War

Newspaper Report

Here are some questions and prompts to think about when planning your newspaper report about the outbreak of the Second World War.



Who?

Who is at war?

Who has declared war?

Who are the leaders involved in this war?

What?

What events prompted this declaration of war?

What preparations for war have been taking place?

What evidence or facts do we have about their disappearance?

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Newspaper Report



Where?

Where did the events happen that caused this war to be declared?

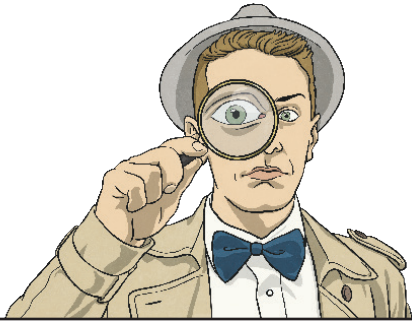
Where is this war taking place?

When?

When did this event happen?

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Why?

Why has war been declared?

How?

How do people feel about this event?

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PM'S BACK TO TIGHTEN GRIP ON CRISIS

- As deaths hit 20,000, Boris leads summit on defeating virus
- Grills his ministers over plans to lift the nationwide lockdown
- Returns to No 10 tomorrow and tells aides 'I'm raring to go'

By **David Maddox**
POLITICAL EDITOR

BORIS JOHNSON will be back at his desk tomorrow for a crucial week of meetings about easing the lockdown measures.

After almost losing his life to coronavirus, the Prime Minister has told friends he is "raring to go" following two weeks of convalescing at his Chequers country residence.

The news comes as the

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THE SUNDAY COOK

Angela Hartnett's simple store cupboard suppers

BEAUTY AT HOME

From top to toe - the ultimate DIY guide

Plus Sophia Money-Coutts

The eight middle-class signs you've lost the plot



The Sunday Telegraph

Two weeks' quarantine if traveling to the UK

Plan would apply to Britons returning and foreigners arriving at airports and ports

By Edward Malnick
SUNDAY POLITICAL EDITOR
PASSENGERS arriving at British airports and ports will be placed in quarantine for up to a fortnight, under plans for the "second phase" of the Government's response to the coronavirus pandemic.
Officials are drawing up a scheme that mirrors the 14-day "stay home" orders currently issued in Singaporean citizens returning from abroad. It could be rolled out as early as next month, and include large fines for those who fail to remain at the address given to authorities as their place of isolation.
The radical plan, being overseen by Priti Patel, the Home Secretary, and

20,319 CORONAVIRUS DEATHS IN UK
148,377 DAILY TESTS
28,760 DAILY TESTS
1,210 NHS SET TO TARGET

Grant Shapps, the Transport Secretary, is intended to stop the transmission of Covid-19 from abroad, when the Government launches its "track and trace" strategy to identify and isolate cases of the virus in the UK. It would apply to British citizens and those from abroad.
It comes as the Covid-19 death toll in the UK hospitals exceeded 20,000 for the first time yesterday, as 843 more deaths were reported.

In other developments:
The Sunday Telegraph understands that NHS is preparing to launch its "stay at home" strategy for the second phase of its response, with Isaac Lividitski, the Australian strategist who masterminded the Tories' election win, working on a new appeal to the public.
Mr Patel said "we are not out of danger yet", as she warned that it remained "absolutely vital" that members of the public did not leave their homes unnecessarily.
 Boris Johnson came under growing

pressure to lay out a plan to ease the lockdown, with Michael Spencer, a leading City figure and Conservative Treasury spokesman, warning in this newspaper of "increasing alarm" that the Government "is still not able to articulate how and when restrictions can start to be lifted."
In a separate article for the Telegraph, Dr Gerard Lyons, Mr Johnson's economic adviser while Mayor of London, and Paul Tremwell, senior leading economist, claim: "If we do not unlock soon, Britain could be the Western economy hit hardest by the virus."
Public approval of the Government's handling of the crisis fell for a second week in a row to 52 per cent, according to an OBI poll.
 Ministers are set to allow construction sites to temporarily extend their operating hours to evenings and weekends, to help builders "catch up".
 The Government is drawing up plans to introducing strict social distancing in workplaces that re-open, with employers told to provide hand-washing facilities or sanitizer.
 A Cabinet minister said the Prime Minister was expected to focus on "claims about the 'very gradual opening up of shops, workplaces and public spaces', before she begins to begin reopening schools."
 In an interview with this newspaper, Edouard Bernis, Latvia's prime minister, tells how his country has so far avoided a high number of deaths, as a result of "very many preliminary steps, before we were seeing people dying."

The plan to quarantine passengers arriving in the UK would involve travellers filling out a landing card that would ask for information about their health, as well as details of the address at which they will self-isolate.
 Officials plan a worldwide communication campaign to warn passengers of the measures they can expect if they come to the UK. It would be likely to focus on the jet-setters who return from travelling abroad, on the basis Continued on Page 2

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Michael Spencer: Page 2



Boris Johnson, who has been recovering from coronavirus at Chequer, will return to Downing Street tomorrow, where he is expected to make a number of key decisions on lifting some current restrictions, following pressure from some Cabinet ministers

Johnson 'raring to go' as he says he will prioritise nation's health

By Edward Malnick
SUNDAY POLITICAL EDITOR
BORIS JOHNSON has told aides that he is "raring to go" ahead of his return to Downing Street tomorrow, as he urged Brexit to insist that the health of the nation should be "supreme" when considering any changes to the lockdown.
Government sources said the Prime Minister was now "back in the driving seat" having been given the green light by doctors to resume work.
This week, he is expected to make a series of key decisions on lifting some of the restrictions imposed as part of the nationwide lockdown last month.
In a three-hour summit on Friday of ministers with Dominic Raab and Rishi Sunak at Chequer, where he has been recovering from coronavirus, Mr Johnson stressed that his biggest concern was the danger of a "second peak", which he warned could lead to another lockdown to slow down the transmission of the disease.
The Government is being growing pressure to set out a plan to ease the current lockdown measures, with Tory MPs warning that many firms were losing for their future.
With Mr Mark Sedwill, the Cabinet Secretary, and Sir Patrick Vallance, the chief scientific adviser, joining via video-conferencing, the Prime Minister quoted Cicero, the Roman orator, saying "Salus populi suprema lex esto" - or, the health, or welfare, of the people should be the supreme law.
The remark echoes earlier comments first reported by this newspaper last week, in which Mr Johnson insisted that the Government must focus on avoiding a second wave of the virus, as it prepares a strategy for a "new normal".
The Chequer summit was also attended by Dominic Cummings, his chief aide, and Leo Clain, his director of communications. Mr Johnson will hold talks with Cabinet ministers to ask about each department's progress, and he hosted a daily video call with Mr Raab, who has been deputising for him. He also held talks with Sir Patrick and Chief Medical Officer Chris Whitty.

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Tests for anyone traced to a known carrier

By Tom Morgan and Edward Malnick
EVERYONE who comes into contact with a potential Covid-19 sufferer will be able to order home-swab testing kits via an NHS app as the Government eases the lockdown, the Sunday Telegraph understands.
The technology should eventually allow asymptomatic workers to return to their jobs once they have been identified as at risk by contact tracing.
Advanced testing is being carried out on the "NHS COVID app", which

uses Bluetooth signals to log when smartphone owners are close to each other - a North Yorkshire RAF base.
The technology, being overseen in part by Dr Simon Eccles, the chief clinical information officer at NHS Digital, will be of particular help to employers when cases drop to manageable levels.
Initially, only those with symptoms will be able to use the app to request a test, but eventually, once a user is alerted by the app of contact with a potential sufferer, they will immediately be able to apply for a swab to be posted.
The test result will be known in days. Sources confirmed the plan's exist-

ence after a letter sent by Public Health England (PHE) to specialists referring to the swab was seen by the Telegraph.
"The NHS COVID app is an automated system for rapid symptom reporting, ordering of swab tests, and sending tailored and targeted alerts to other app users who have had close contact", the letter said by Richard Glover, the deputy chief executive of PHE, said.
The Government hopes the app will provide a permanent route out of lockdown. "Once a number of the public install the app, it will start logging the distance between their phone and

other phones nearby that also have the app installed, using Bluetooth Low Energy," Mr Glover said.
He told public health agencies and local authorities that the app would work in tandem with a call-based system for those without the technology.
Mr Glover also referred to the Government's huge recruitment drive to carry out the extra testing. "There will be a national-level recruitment initially of around 18,000 staff (around 3,000 qualified public health and clinical professionals and around 15,000 call handlers) to undertake the phone-based Continued on Page 2

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Public should wear face masks outside homes, say doctors

By Edward Malnick
ALL essential workers, including shopkeepers, should be given protective masks, the British Medical Association (BMA) says today, as the leading doctors' union calls for ministers to ask members of the public to wear face coverings outside of their homes.
In a significant intervention in the masks debate, the BMA cited "emerging evidence" that covering mouths and noses "may help" to control the spread of Covid-19 and save lives.
Chand Nagard, the GP who chairs

the BMA council, said the union had come to the conclusion that all essential workers outside of the NHS should be given masks or "suitable face coverings", including "transport workers, shopkeepers, carers or supermarket staff who cannot social distance".
The Government is expected to say that the use of scarves or other makeshift face coverings by the public could prevent the spread of Covid-19 in some circumstances, following advice from the Sage panel of scientific advisers. But ministers are thought to be unlikely formally to ask members of the

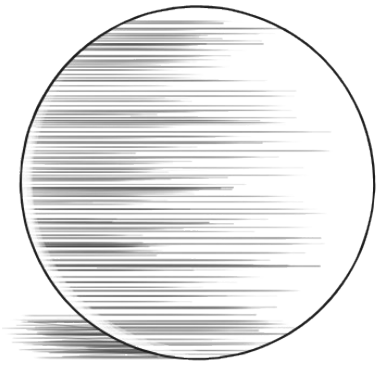
public to use face coverings, despite demands from some doctors.
Officials have warned that such a recommendation could jeopardise the availability of masks for NHS workers, and few stocks of some types of personal protective equipment (PPE).
Dr Nagard told The Sunday Telegraph: "The BMA believes that essential workers outside the NHS, such as transport workers, shopkeepers, carers or supermarket staff who cannot social distance, should now be provided with masks or suitable face coverings. This is in addition to rigorous

infection control measures. Common sense tells you that a barrier between people must offer a level of protection, however small."
"The Government must pursue all avenues of reducing the spread of infection. This includes asking the public to wear face coverings to cover mouths and noses when people leave home for essential reasons."
"Until sufficient supplies of PPE are provided, including the essential availability of face masks for health and care staff, this may mean habitually wearing cloth masks and scarves."

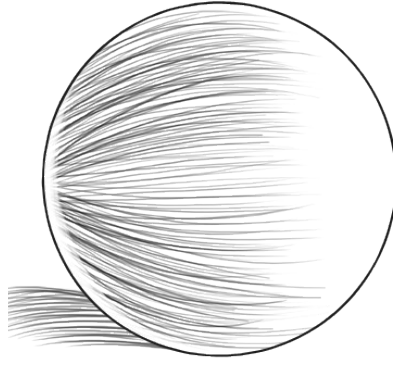
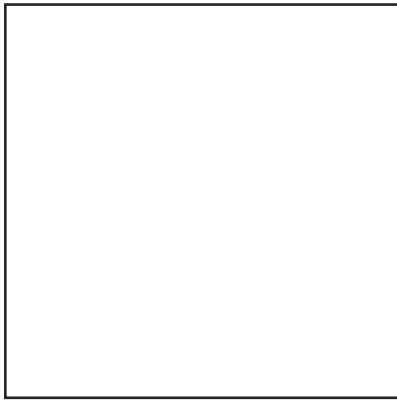


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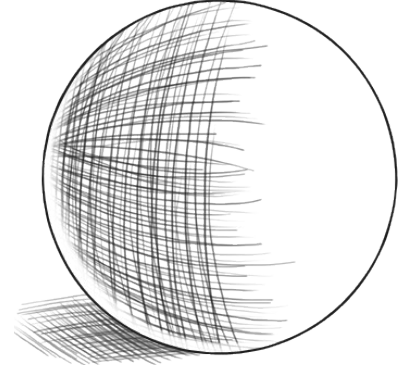
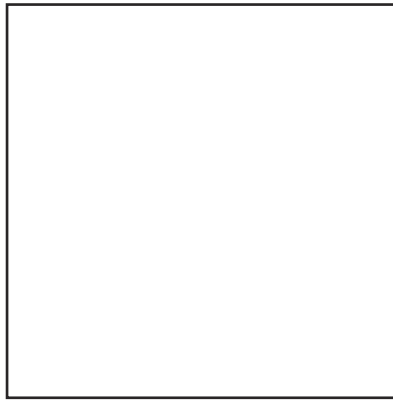
Experiment drawing different textures with different pencils. Look at the examples below and see if you can replicate them.



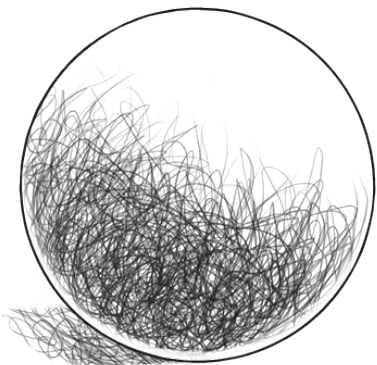
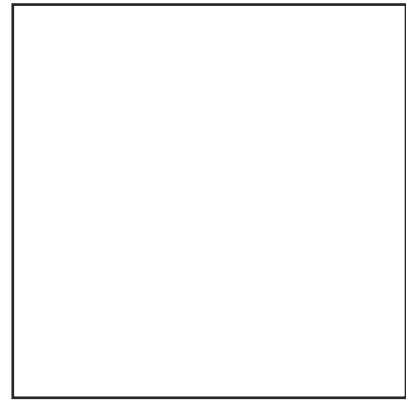
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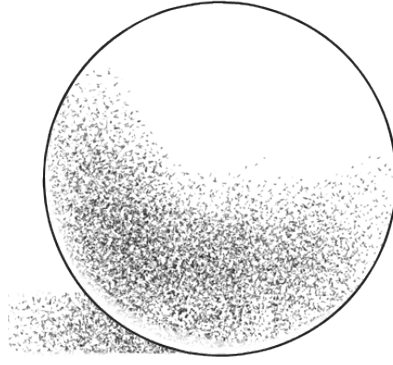
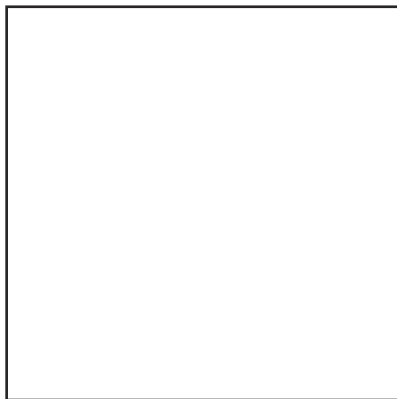
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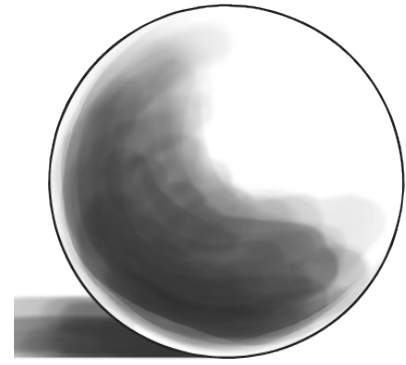
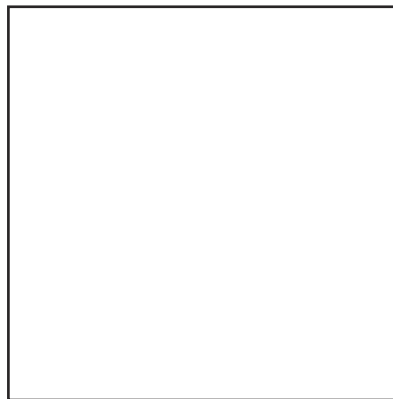
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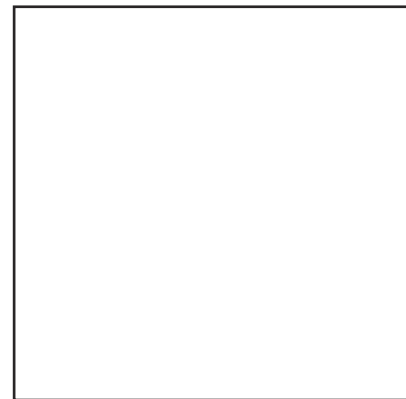
Random Hatching



Stippling



Ink Wash



Shading Objects

Find an object in the room that will allow you to practise your shading skills. Using a sharp pencil, draw the object and shade it using the techniques in the Shading Circles Activity Sheet (hatching, contour hatching, crosshatching, random hatching, stippling and ink wash). Try to make your picture look as 3D as possible.

