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## Elements of Design

### #1 Color Practice

Draw a simple picture with pencil in every single box below. That is nine drawings!! (You may draw the same thing twice or more.) Color in each picture using *ONLY* the color schemes listed in the box.

**The Three Primary Colors**

**The Three Secondary Colors**

**Analogous Colors**

**Three to Five Warm Colors**

**Three to Five Cool Colors**

**Complementary Colors**

**Color Spectrum (Roy G. Biv)**

**A Gradual Change from dark to light value**

**Free!**

## #2 Pencil Value Scale

How many different values can you get from a pencil?

1) Begin by bearing down very hard. Color in the first square as dark as you can. As you move down to the next, keep making each one lighter than the one before it, until you have created what you feel is the lightest value you can possibly create.


### #3 Invented Line

Line is one of the most commonly used elements of art. Line can be straight or curved, horizontal or vertical, thick or thin. Below, use a pencil to invent as many different types of line as you can think of.

#### #4 Space- Hole in the Page

1) Cut or poke a hole somewhere on this paper. It can be itty bitty small, or medium size. It can be a circle, or an odd shape.

2) Write down five things that have a hole in them.

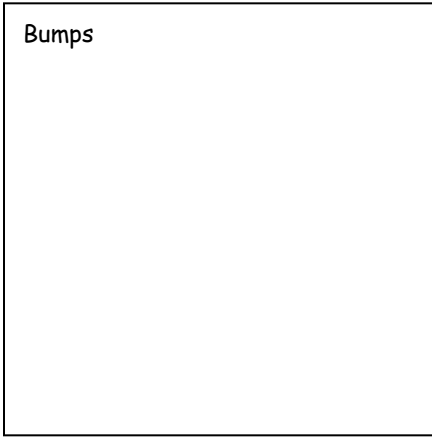
- a)
- b)
- c)
- d)
- e)

3) Now, draw a picture below using the hole in your paper as part of the design.

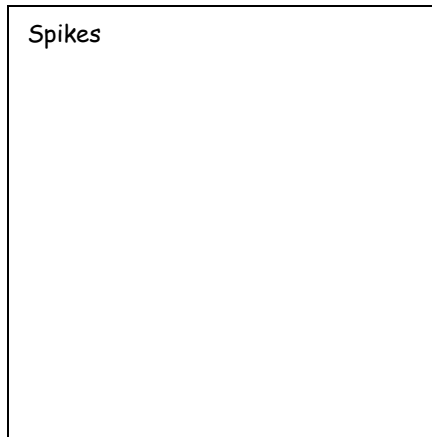
## #5 Implied Texture

Fill in each box with a different group of marks that suggest the texture written in it. For example, repeated uuuuuuuuuuu's might look like scales, repeated circles might look like holes.

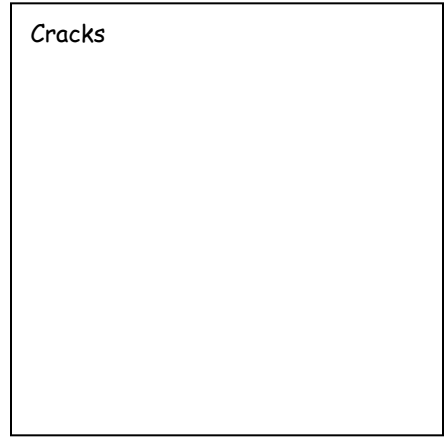
Bumps



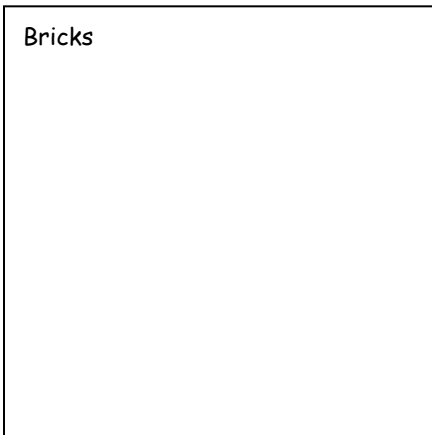
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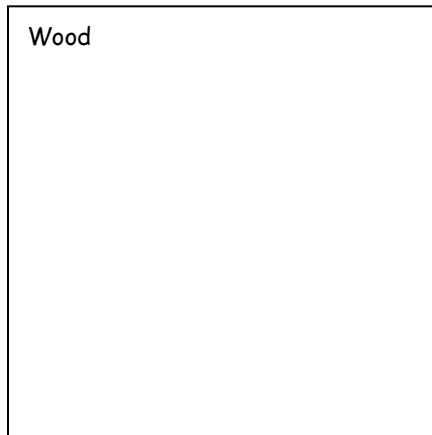
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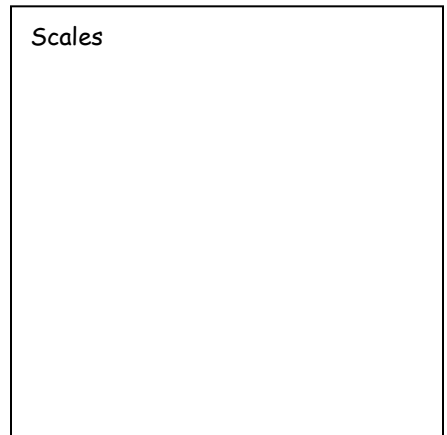
Bricks



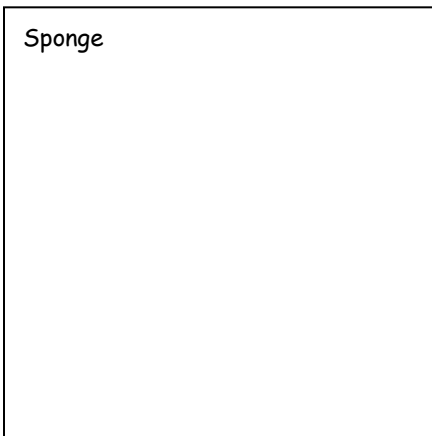
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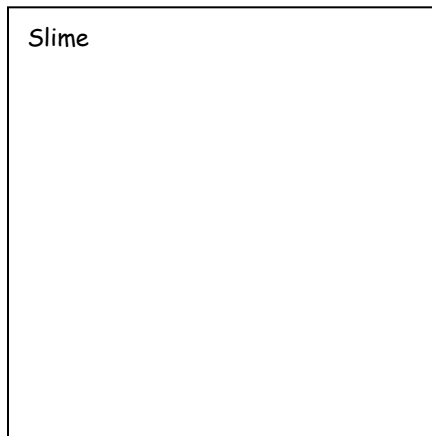
Scales



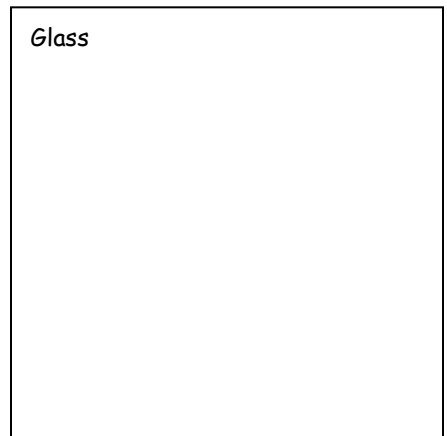
Sponge



Slime

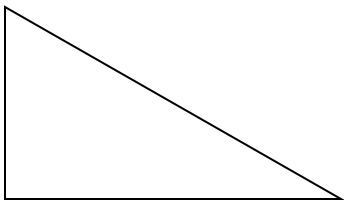
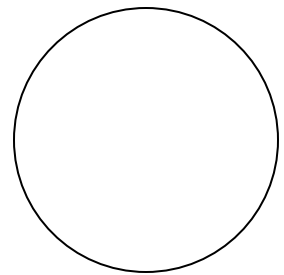
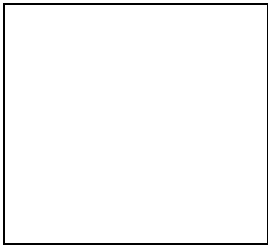
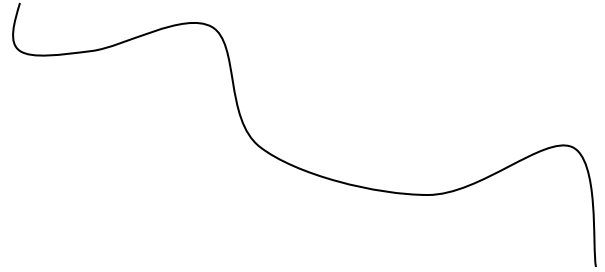


Glass



## #6 Shape - Finish the Picture

Look at the lines & shapes on this page. What can you turn them into? Use your pencil to add details to each shape.

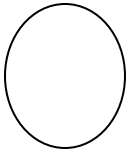


## #7 Form-Know your Forms

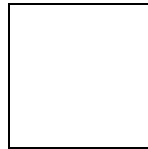
Forms are three-dimensional - they have height, width, and thickness (depth). Shapes are flat; forms are not.

1) Here are shapes (flat), can you draw them as forms (3D)? Draw your form next to the shape.

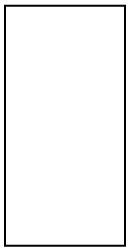
a) Sphere



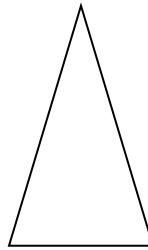
b) Cube



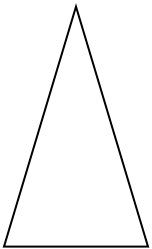
c) Cylinder



d) Cone



e) Pyramid



e) Rectangular Prism

