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YEAR 10 ABSTRACT SCULPTURE

TEACHER RESOURCE GUIDE



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ALIGNMENT TO CURRICULUM

Content descriptors taken from V.9 Curriculum (ACARA, 2025) Visual Arts, Years 9 and 10

AC9AVA10E01	investigate the ways that artists across cultures, times, places and/or other contexts develop personal expression in their visual arts practice to represent, communicate and/or challenge ideas, perspectives and/or meaning.
AC9AVA10D01	experiment with visual conventions, visual arts processes and materials to refine skills and develop personal expression
AC9AVA10C02	select and manipulate visual conventions, visual arts processes and/or materials to create artworks that reflect personal expression, and represent and/or challenge, ideas, perspectives and/or meaning
AC9AVA10C01	evaluate critical feedback when planning, developing and refining their visual arts practice
AC9AVA10D02	reflect on the way they and other visual artists respond to influences to inspire, develop and resolve choices they make in their own visual arts practice

TEACHING STRATEGIES

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CULTURALLY RESPONSIVE TEACHING	Integrates students' cultural backgrounds and lived experiences into art-making (Marshall, 2010) Values diverse traditions, artists, and ways of knowing (Gay, 2010)	
INQUIRY-BASED LEARNING	Promotes curiosity through student-led questions and investigations. Encourages deeper critical thinking and interdisciplinary connections.	
CHOICE-BASED ART EDUCATION	Encourages student agency by allowing choices in the subject matter and creative process. Supports differentiated learning and values students as artists (Douglas & Jaquith, 2009)	
PROCESS-ORIENTATED PEDAGOGY	Emphasizes experimentation, play, and creative risk-taking over perfection in final products. (Rolling, 2010)	
COLLABORATIVE LEARNING	Builds community and peer-to-peer learning through group critiques and projects. Reinforces habits like persistence, observation, reflection (Hetland et al., 2013).	
VISUAL THINKING STRATEGIES	Uses open-ended questions to develop observation, interpretation, and communication skills. Effective for English language learners and neurodiverse students (Housen, 2002).	

KEY SKILLS & CAPABILITIES

Create artworks to communicate ideas in 2D & 3D, multi-disciplinary or hybrid forms

Engage in the work of visual artists and their practices from diverse contexts

Build confidence in visual conventions, processes and materials

Work collaboratively with peers and teachers

Evaluate how visual arts and their artwork celebrates and challenges concept of identity

ACHIEVEMENT STANDARDS (ACARA, 2025)

By the end of Year 10, students analyse how and why visual conventions, visual arts processes and materials are manipulated in artworks they create and/or experience. They evaluate how and why artists from across cultures, times, places and/or other contexts use visual conventions, visual arts processes and materials in their visual arts practice and/or artworks to represent and/or challenge ideas, perspectives and/or meaning. They evaluate how visual arts are used to celebrate and challenge perspectives of Australian identity.

Students draw on inspiration from multiple sources to generate and develop ideas for artworks. They document and reflect on their own visual arts practice. They use knowledge of visual conventions, visual arts processes and materials to create artworks that represent and/or communicate ideas, perspectives and/or meaning. They curate and present exhibitions of their own and or/others' artworks and visual arts practice to engage audiences.

EXPLORING IDENTITY: BRAINSTORM PROMPTS



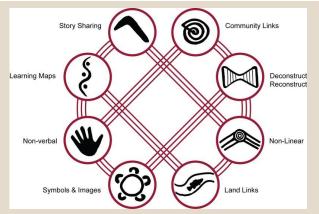
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- How do you define the concept of 'identity'?
- Is there a difference to how you want to be perceived and how others perceive you?
- What experiences growing up shaped your identity?
- Who has shaped who you are?
- How do our moods and feelings impact who we are?
- Do you have any physical identifiers (freckles, scars, birthmarks? Eye colour?)
- Do we have just one identity?
- Are we defined by our actions?
- What is your social and cultural background?



EXPLORING IDENTITY: CLASSROOM ACTIVITY IDEAS





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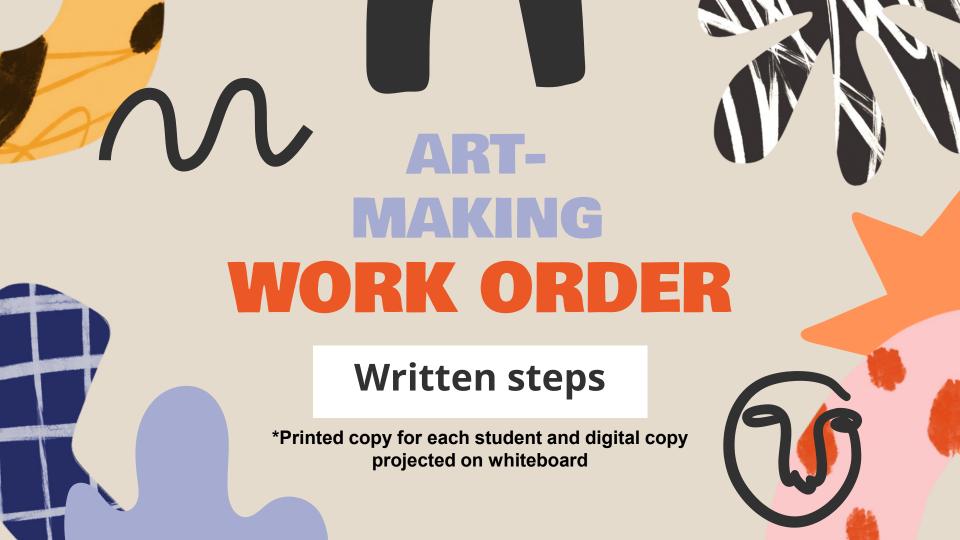
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STEPS TO CREATE:

	ACTIONS	MATERIALS
01	Students mark with a pencil on the wooden base where they would like wire to be mounted from (2-3 base points)	☐ Ruler☐ Pencil & eraser☐ Wooden base
02	Students use dremel tool or drill to create holes in marked areas for wire to fit through. Tips: ✓ Ensure width of wire and drill bit are accurate for a tight fit into the hole. ✓ Hole should be deep enough into wood block (approx. halfway) so that it can be stable	☐ Drill or Dremel tool☐ Wooden base☐ Safety glasses
03	Students use pliers to cut and bend wire into desired sculptural shapes	□ Armature wire □ Pliers □ Wire cutter □ Wooden base □ Safety glasses □ Gloves

STEPS TO CREATE:

	ACTIONS	MATERIALS
04	Students insert wire into holes and continue shaping accordingly. Tips: ✓ Use hot glue on the base to help secure wire and seal top of hole	□ Armature wire □ Pliers □ Wooden base □ Gloves □ Hot glue gun
05	Students tightly stretch the stocking over both the wire and the base. Attach the stocking to the bottom of the base with the stapler. Tips: ✓ Hot glue may be used if needed as a secondary attaching method.	 □ Nylon stocking □ Wooden base □ Stapler □ Hot glue gun □ Fabric scissors
06	Students cover the structure with plaster strips Tips: ✓ Ensure that the entire form is covered including the base ✓ Cut plastic strips beforehand and cover work surface with newspaper or table cloth	 □ Work bench covering (eg newspaper) □ Plaster of Paris pre-cut strips □ Lukewarm water □ Bowl □ Art smock

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07	Once plaster has dried, student use sandpaper to smooth down surfaces/curves and shape the sculpture further to define edges Tips: ✓ Do this step outside if possible so plaster dust does not go everywhere	 □ Sandpaper □ Art sketch for reference □ Safety glasses □ Safety mask □ Art smock 		
08	Students prime the sculpture with emulsion or white acrylic paint or gesso. Tips: ✓ Use a hairdryer on low setting to speed up the drying time of paint base	 □ Primer (Gesso, Emulsion, Acrylic) □ Paintbrushes □ Art smock □ Paint palette □ Hairdryer 		
09	Students prime the sculpture with emulsion or white acrylic paint or gesso. Once primer is dried, students paint their designs over the sculpture with acrylic paint Tips: ✓ Start off with filling in background colours and main shapes and go in with the details afterwards	 □ Paintbrushes □ Art smock □ Coloured acrylic paints □ Paint palette □ Water and water bowl 	1	









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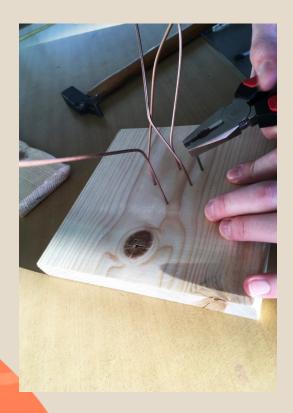
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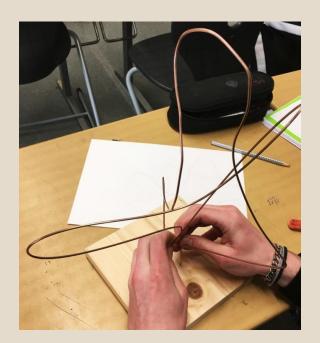


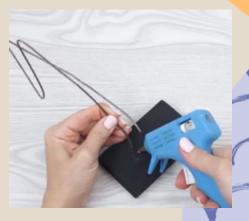
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How-to Form, Bend, Manipulate, Shape, Break, Straighten, Lash or Connect Wire Tutorial









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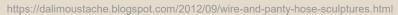
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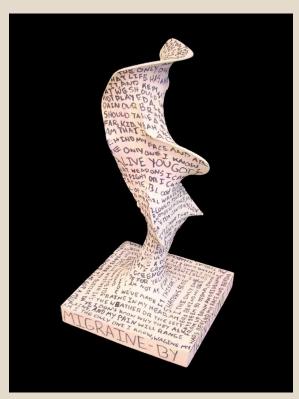








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