



Knowledge Organiser

Langford Budville C of E School



Subject Focus: Art- 3D

Topic Link: Castles and Fairy Tales

Key Vocabulary

2D shapes—flat shapes which have a length and a width.

Circle, square, rectangle, triangle, pentagon, hexagon, heptagon, octagon, kite, trapezium, oval etc

3D shapes— Solid shapes with three dimensions: height, length and width.

Cube, cuboid, cylinder, sphere, cone, pyramid, triangular prism etc.

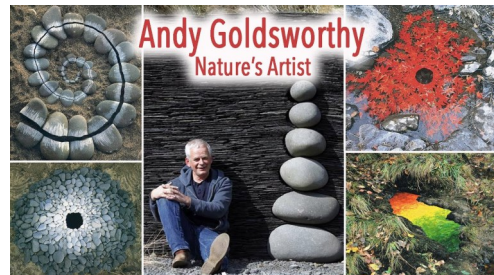
Sculpture— A sculpture is an art form made in three dimensions. Sculptors use four basic processes - carving, modelling, casting, constructing - to create their works.

Line: Lines can be horizontal, vertical, or diagonal, straight or curved, thick or thin.

Artist/Hook

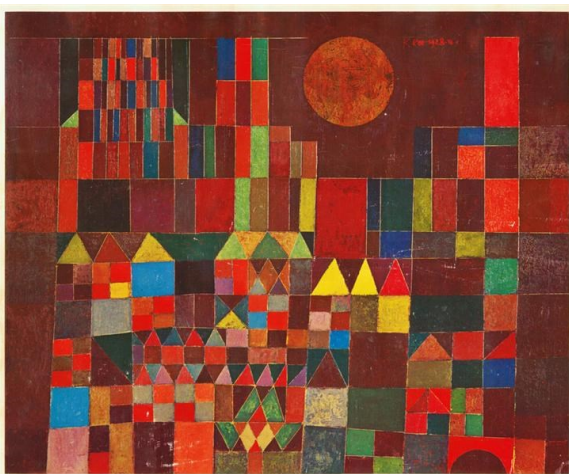


Paul Klee



Andy Goldsworthy

Significant Work



Castle and Sun
Paul Klee



Magical Land Art
Andy Goldsworthy

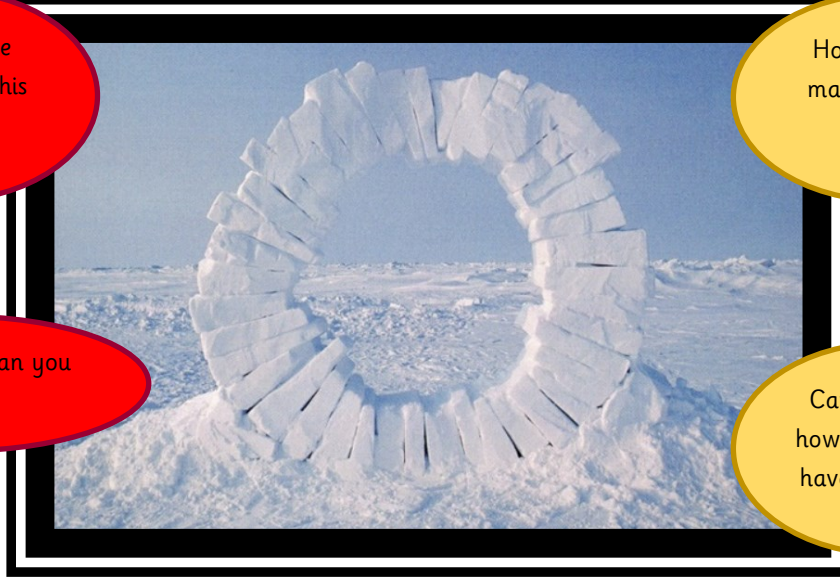
Talk About It!

Where in the world could this be?

How does this make you feel?

What shapes can you see?

Can you count how many blocks have been used?



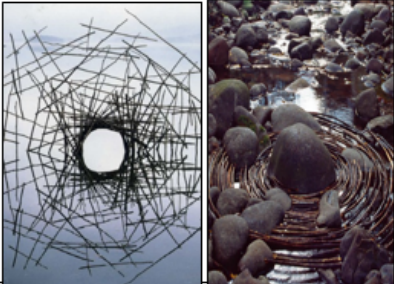

Skills

Flower Pressing

Paper Mache



Styles and Techniques

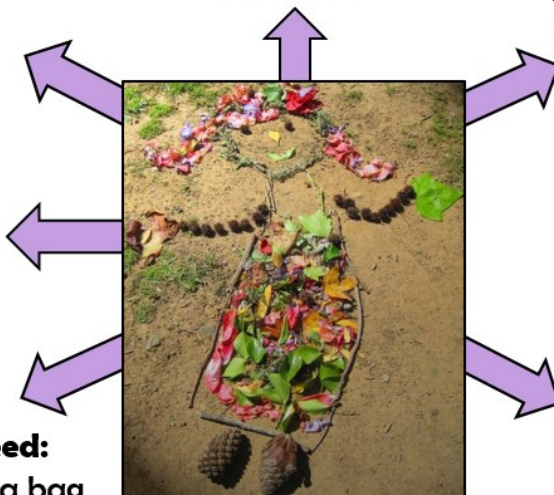
<p>Sculpture</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Sculpture is a type of visual art that operates in three dimensions (unlike 2-D paintings). -Sculptures used to always be carving into stone, metals, ceramics and wood (statues), but now sculptors use lots of different materials and places. -There are now many different styles of sculptures. 	
<p>Earth Art</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Earth art is also known as land art or Earthworks. -It is an art movement that began in the 1960s and 1970s, mainly taking place in the UK and the USA. -This type of art uses the materials of the earth for building sculptures. Examples of materials used could be rocks, soils, plants, water, and vegetation. -Earth artists take photographs of their work before it decays or disappears. <p>Goldsworthy likes to create sculptures that blend with their natural environment.</p>	

How do I create sculptures like Goldsworthy?

Step 1: You need to collect your materials. Try to use things that you can find naturally. Don't interrupt nature's process by picking things – use what you can find on the ground, e.g. fallen leaves, fallen petals, sticks, etc.

Things you'll need:
Natural materials, a bag to hold them in, and your bare hands to build!

Step 2: Find the space that you want to create your sculpture – the backing is important!



A child's concentric circle painting.

Step 3: Carefully put your materials in your chosen pattern/image. Think about what message your creation gives, and how you use colour and materials for effect.

Step 5:
Photograph your finished sculpture! Make sure that you catch it before it decays, or the weather gets it!