W M S A R T L A B PROCESS/PROGRESS

Name:

Class:

ARTISTIC BEHAVIORS

rt class provides students the chance to create, experiment, make mistakes, and get messy (literally & figuratively). What helps us grow as artists is to **NAME** these behaviors so that we can talk about our artistic practice. Mr. Curran has developed a system for recognizing your work in the Art Lab, awarding ART STARS, on which is pictured a character that illustrates an artistic behavior that you've displayed. These include:



The Experimenter The Fear-Facer

The Fanatic The Visionary The Performer



Be on the lookout for an ART STAR e-mail from Mr. Curran. And if you see a peer do something to deserve recognition, let Mr. Curran know!

As we begin to look at our own work and the work of our classmates, it will be important to use a common vocabulary. This will help us understand each other, and it will also help us to explain our ideas to others. In the Art Lab, we'll look to the following collections of artistic terminology:

ELEMENTS OF ART ¹
LINE SHAPE FORM SPACE COLOR TEXTURE

PRINCIPLES **OF DESIGN**² BALANCE

EMPHASIS MOVEMENT PATTERN REPETITION PROPORTION RHYTHM VARIETY UNITY

POSTMODERN **PRINCIPLES** ³

APPROPRIATION JUXTAPOSITION RECONTEXTUALIZATION LAYERING TEXT / IMAGE HYBRIDITY GAZING **REPRESENTIN'**

> ARTISTICALLY SPEAKING

from the J.Paul Getty Museum

² from the J.Paul Getty Museum

³ from Olivia Gude's Spiral Curriculum

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WEEK ONE

PART I: CLASS INTRODUCTION PART II: USING A PENCIL TO MAKE MARKS

WEEK TWO

PART I: JUXTAPOSITION & COLLAGE

PART II: HOW DO WE COMPOSE AN IMAGE?

WEEK THREE

PART I: PAINTING 101 (WATERCOLOR & ACRYLIC) PART II: 1ST PROJECT INTRO & PLANNING

WEEK FOUR

PART I: PROJECT PROGRESS

PART II: PROJECT PROGRESS

WEEK FIVE

PART I: PROJECTS ARE FINALIZED PART II: 1ST PROJECT CLASS CRITIQUE

WEEK SIX

PART I: HANDBUILDING WITH CLAY PART II: WIRE WORK AND PAPIER MACHE

WEEK SEVEN

PART I: 2ND PROJECT INTRO & PLANNING PART II: PROJECT PROGRESS

WEEK EIGHT

PART I: PROJECT PROGRESS

PART II: 2ND PROJECTS ARE FINALIZED

WEEK NINE

PART I: 2ND PROJECT CLASS CRITIQUE PART II: TYING UP LOOSE ENDS & GOODBYES





THE SUM OF SOME PARTS: TWO-DIMENSIONAL

ESSENTIAL QUESTION: How does an artist's choice of material impact expresssion?



Your challenge is to ENVISION, PLAN and EXECUTE an original twodimensional artwork that 1) JUXTAPOSES *at least* two different mediums (e.g. pencil, paint, collage, etc.), 2) ILLUSTRATES a principle of design, and 3) COMMUNICATES a personally-significant message or expression.

What will your work express or c	communicate?	In this box, share a description or sketch of your envisioned project:
<i>How is this message significant to you?</i>		
Which 2 mediums will you com	bine?	
Pencil Acrylic Colored Pencil Watercolor Marker Pastel Charcoal Collage	Other:	
Which PRINCIPLE of DESIGN do to illustrate? (circle at least one)		
Movement Balance F Unity Rhythm F Variety Pattern S		
Notes/Feedback from Peers an		
Materials List	Steps to	Session 1:
		Session 2:
	<u></u>	Session 3:
Proposed by: Approved:		Date: Session 4:

		ART CLASS, COMPLETE THAT TO TRACK YOUR PROGRESS		
SKETCH YOUR PROGRESS (day one) 🗃	What did you want to accomplish today?			
	List at least two positi	ve gains you made today:		
What did you plan	to accomplish today?	SKETCH YOUR PROGRESS		
	es did you encounter? you overcome them?	2		
SKETCH YOUR PROGRESS (day three) 🕤	What did you want to	accomplish today?		
3	In what ways has you of the past three sessi	ar project changed in the course ons?		

2-Dimensional Project	EVIDENCE OF LEARNING			
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THE SUM OF SOME PARTS: THREE-DIMENSIONAL

ESSENTIAL QUESTION: How does an artist's choice of material impact expresssion?



Your challenge is to ENVISION, PLAN and EXECUTE an original threedimensional artwork that 1) JUXTAPOSES *at least* two different mediums (e.g. clay, wire, collage, etc.), 2) ILLUSTRATES a principle of design, and 3) COMMUNICATES a personally-significant message or expression.

What will your work express or communicate?			In this box, shar your envisioned	re a description or sketch of d project:
<i>How is this message significant to you?</i>				
Which 2 mediur	ns will you con	ıbine?		
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Movement Unity Variety	Rhythm	Proportion Repetition Emphasis		
Notes/Feedback from Peers and Mr. Curran:				r — — — — — — — — — · – · · · · · · · · ·
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	AT THE END OF EACH ART CLASS, COMPLETE THAT DAY'S INFORMATION TO TRACK YOUR PROGRESS			
SKETCH YOUR PROGRESS (day one) 🗃	What did you want to accomplish today?			
	List at least two positiv	ve gains you made today:		
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	es did you encounter? you overcome them?	2		
SKETCH YOUR PROGRESS				
(day three) 🟐	What did you want to	accomplish today?		
3	In what ways has you of the past three session	r project changed in the course ons?		

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List two of your in artistic goals for th project.		<i>How did you overcome these setbacks?</i>
If you worked in a group, what percentage of the work did honestly you contribute? Why?	Words of Wisdom. What would you have wanted to know if you were able to do this project again?	PROJECT CHECKLIST: Final product is submitted to Mr. Curran. It is documented and identifiable. All work in this Process Portfolio is complete, authentic, thoughtful, and best represents your work and process.
	Date: Date:	The Self-Assessment form fairly compares your process and product with the project rubric.

GETTING FAMILIES

The Art Lab is a place where creative experimentation is encouraged, but this heavy lifting of the imagination can be exhausting. Our art students will need all the support they can get!

FIVE WAYS TO SUPPORT YOUR YOUNG ARTIST:

1) Ask about their art!

Your student will be working hard each class to create some thing that is meaningful to them, using a variety of materials. Invite them to share their work with you.

2) Be specific in your praise.

Middle school is when students can fall into the "I'm not creative!" trap. Being specific about what they have created or accomplished can help a student develop their skills and confidence, while avoiding the pitfalls of more generic feed back like, "That's great!" or "I love it!"

3) Try these three magic words: "I Wonder If..." Artists are emotionally attached to their work, so a comment like "You should have..." or "I would have..." can be hurtful. Instead, try to start your statement with "I wonder if..." You'll invite discussion rather than an argument!

4) Make something together!

What better way to understand your student's artistic process than seeing it in action! Try something simple and fun to start, like using the "wrong" colors in a coloring book!

5) Experience Art!

Get out! See some art! Go to a show! Check out a museum! Volunteer in the Art Club! Sit-in on an art class! There's no better way to spark a student's imagination than to experience the world around them!

I have reviewed this Process/Progress Portfolio.	Check here
Parent/Guardian Name:	if you'd like to get
Signature:	involved!