

# Research Image Requirements

You are printing out ten reference images of works of art from 10 different art styles. These print outs should be big, clear, and in color if color is important.

## 1. Art fits the style and period (choose ten different art styles from the list of 12)

Tip: Search the Internet for the Artist, not the style. You can find artists who work in that style by using an artist from the style sheet provided, searching the Internet for a list of artists known for working in that style yourself, or looking up artwork owned by a major art museum (listed on the back of the style sheet provided).

Warning: Many students use a Google images search of the style of artwork, which pulls up many images of artwork done by students, or other aspiring artists - not the original artist. For example, you cannot use someone's crappy copy of an Andy Warhol; you have to use the original Andy Warhol as a reference.

## 2. Artist is known for working in that style

Tip: A quick Wikipedia search could tell you if the artist is known for that style of artwork

## 3. Artist is a professional artist who has shown work in museums.

Tip: Someone's Etsy store does not count as a museum-level artist. The Artist must have work owned by a major art museum.

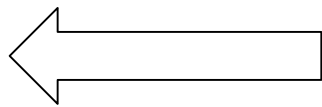
You can search a museum's website for artwork they own.

## 4. Printed image is useable (you can see it well - not blurry)

Tip: Once you find a work of art you like, search for that artwork using the name of the piece. You might find a bigger, higher resolution image than the one you initially found.

## 5. You wrote down on the print out:

- Artist
- Title
- Date



***important!***

## 6. Print out 10 examples of your object. Your object is an interesting 3D form.

Tip: Use photographs of your object, not someone else's drawings of it. These are photographs of your object as it exists in real life, not someone's stylistic interpretation of that object. Do not use object references that someone else already interpreted into the artistic styles. That is your job.

# *An Incomplete List of Major Art Museums of the World*

## Australia:

National Gallery of Victoria, Melbourne  
Art Gallery of New South Wales, Sydney  
Melbourne Museum, Melbourne  
National Gallery of Australia, Canberra  
Art Gallery of South Australia, Adelaide

## Brazil:

Centro Cultural Banco do Brasil, Rio de Janeiro

## Canada:

Canadian Museum of History, Gatineau  
Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Montreal

## China:

Palace Museum, Beijing  
Shanghai Museum, Shanghai  
National Art Museum of China, Beijing  
Ullens Center for Contemporary Art, Beijing

## England:

British Museum, London  
National Gallery, London  
Tate Modern, London  
Royal Academy of Arts, London

## France:

Louvre, Paris  
Musée National d'Art Moderne, Paris  
Musée d'Orsay, Paris  
Grand Palais, Paris

## Italy:

The Uffizi Gallery, Florence  
Accademia Galleries, Venice  
Galleria Borghese, Rome

## Japan:

The National Art Center, Tokyo  
Mori Art Museum, Tokyo  
National Museum of Western Art, Tokyo  
Ota Memorial Museum of Art, Tokyo  
Japan Ukiyo-e Museum, Matsumoto  
Hokusai Museum, Obuse

MOA Museum of Art, Atami

## Korea:

National Museum of Korea, Seoul  
National Folk Museum of Korea, Seoul

## Mexico:

Museo Soumaya, Mexico city

## Russia:

State Hermitage Museum, St. Petersburg

## Spain:

Museo del Prado, Madrid  
Institut Valencià d'Art Modern, Valencia

## Taiwan:

National Palace Museum, Taipei

## United States of America

Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York  
National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.  
Museum of Modern Art (MOMA), New York  
J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles  
FAMSF, San Francisco  
Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago  
LACMA, Los Angeles  
Guggenheim Museum, New York  
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston  
Seattle Art Museum, Seattle  
Alaska State Museum, Juneau  
Sitka National Historical Park, Sitka  
Norton Simon Museum, Pasadena  
Philadelphia Museum of Art  
Whitney Museum, New York  
Smithsonian American Art Museum  
North Carolina Museum of Art  
Newark Museum  
Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago