

Sandy Creek High School



IB Visual Art pp 1-4



Spotlight on IB Visual Art

In this issue, we will showcase our IB Visual Art courses. Both the Junior and Senior cohorts are led by Ms. Stein. This week's issue highlights student work and photos of inprogress art projects.



Photo of the Sandy Creek Art Room

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

IB EVENT 11/16/21 @ 6:30P AUDITORIUM FOCUS ON TOK, MUSIC & ART

WHAT ARE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR IB VISUAL ART STUDENTS?

Over the course of two years, students in IB Visual Arts complete the following assessment components:

Part I: Comparative Study

This is the critical and contextual investigation that explores and compares at least three artworks from two different artists and cultural contexts.

Part 2: Process Portfolio

The Process Portfolio is a digital/hands-on sketchbook of note-taking, loose drawings, screenshots, downloaded photos, DSLR, or camera photos. It primarily focuses on the brainstorming and documenting process in a beautiful Keynote/PowerPoint/Google slides presentation. Mostly in part of the development of both resolved and unresolved works.

Part 3: The Exhibition

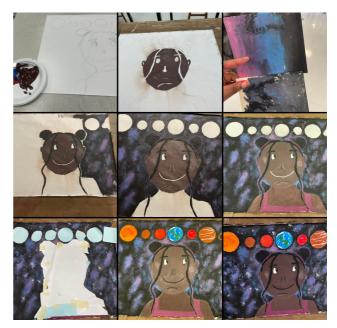
The Exhibition is the final exam where the IB visual art students showcase a coherent collection of works that fulfill stated artistic intentions and communicate clear thematic or stylistic relationships across individual pieces. Students select and present their best five to eight artworks in the form of a final show, and defend and articulate their purpose and intention in written form through the Curatorial Rationale.

WHAT ARE WE LEARNING IN IB ART?

From the Juniors:

IB Visual Art Juniors are currently working on the beginning stages of their Comparative Study and are in the process of selecting artworks to analyze and compare. They are also working on a studio art piece for the showcase on November 16, 2021. For this project, they are focusing on researching the artwork of a Brazilian graffiti artist, experimenting with new art mediums, and creating artwork in the style of the artist.

SPOTLIGHT ON JUNIORS IN THE STUDIO



Abigail Wright



Alex Ramirez



Kani Rashied-Henry

Emma Mineva

WHAT ARE WE LEARNING IN IB ART?

From the Seniors:

IB Visual Art Seniors have been busy working on making artwork for their final exhibitions and putting their finishing touches on their Comparative Study and Process Portfolios. Each one of them has an exciting topic and is exploring some very interesting artworks for the Comparative Study. On this page, there are screenshots of their first slide that explains their topic for the CS.



Comparative Study: How Artists Make a Socio-Cultural Statement through Different Art

Forms Tim Okamura, Barbara Kruger, and Ai Weiwei use different art forms and styles to tell stories and make bold statements. Tim Okamura uses a mixed media of oil paint and collage in *Stop the Violence* to express the hardships that many women and African Americans face. Barbara Kruger uses photo collage in *Untitled* to show the misogyny that women face every day. Ai Weiwei uses sculptures of mixed media in *Life Cycle* to encapsulate the global refugee crisis. This comparative study will discuss how each of these artists, with different cultural backgrounds, use formal qualities to express current events in the world.



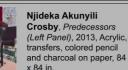
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Francisco Goya, Manuel Osorio Manrique de Zuñiga (1784-1792), 1787-1788, Oil on Canvas, 50 x 40 in.



s/www.metruauum.org/wt/salecton/was/s43855 Jan van Eyck, The Arnolfini Portrait, 1434, Oil on Oak, 82.2 x 60 in.



Kamari Blanding

A Comparison between Goya, Van Eyck, & Crosby's Portraiture

Francisco Goya, Jan van Eyck, and Njideka Akunyili Crosby are three artists from different centuries, countries, and cultures. Each artist has different painting styles but use similar formal qualities to portray their artwork.

I will be comparing and analyzing how Francisco Goya, Jan van Eyck, and Njideka Akunyili Crosby have used formal qualities, such as color, lines, texture, and emphasis in their compositions to portray portraiture.

The Female Figure: A Comparative Study



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Over time, the perspective of women has changed, evolved, replicated, and grown. I find it interesting that artists have been painting woman as their subject for centuries, rendering the figure in unique and different ways. Artists like Fred Calleri, Kehinde Wiley, and Titian all use mood, color, and other formal elements to contribute how the women in these artwork are viewed. In this comparative study, I will distinguish each artwork from one another, discuss how the impact of the artist's cultural background affects each artwork, and compare each one with the other.

Jaiden Harris



Girl, by Roy Lichtenstein, Welcome Home Mural, by Shepard Fairey, and The Kiss, by Gustav Klimt. I will specifically focus on how each artist has used formal qualities to emphasize the female expression, which is the focal point in all of three of these artworks. I will be analyzing the use of lines, patterns, and movement as a guide to the focal point in all on how each artist used their artwork for specific purposes like making statements during their lifetime.

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