Treasures First Grade Art Integrated Projects Theme 6 – Adventures

<u>Olivia</u>

















I had to join in on the fun as well.





Sometimes I don't have to look any farther for inspiration for an art lesson than my daughter's bookshelf. So my Thursday afternoon group of Kindergarten thru 3rd graders took a look at the adorable (and familiar to all of them) Olivia by Ian Falconer. In the story Olivia's mother takes her to an art museum on rainy days. She always heads straight for her favorite Degas ballet piece. From there she

stands in front of Jackson Pollock's Autumn Rhythm #30. Her reaction, "I could do that in about five minutes."

So I thought it would be fun do a line drawing of Olivia the pig with smudged charcoal shadows and her trademark red outfit and combine it with a splattered piece. The boys swapped the sailor dress for a red turtleneck, turning their pig into more of an Oliver. (my apologies to Mr. Falconer:) The children took turns with some Abstract Expressionism using watered down black and white tempera on a sheet of construction paper. The pigs (all so wonderfully different and full of humor and character) were cut out and placed in front of their splattered art piece and mounted on black posterboard. Nice job kids!

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Dog Art Lesson

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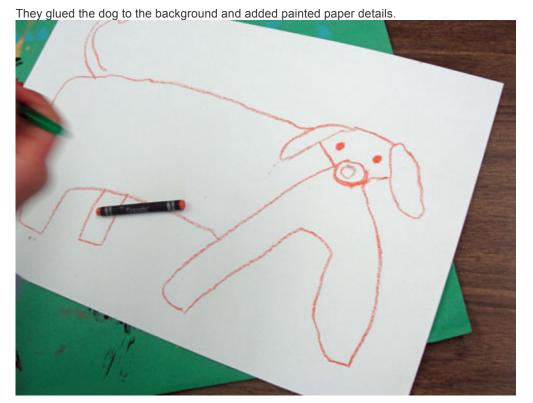
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love dogs, especially **1st graders** who have TONS of personal stories to tell. For this dog art lesson, we began with a simple, almost abstract dog drawing, using oil pastel on white paper. I did a directed line drawing very similar to the drawing below and the kids followed along. They painted their dogs with tempera paint and after the paint dried, cut the whole piece out. On another piece of white paper, the kids painted a background, using a horizon line as a guide.



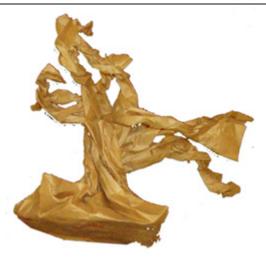
This lesson took about two, 40-minute sessions. Fast, simple and fun! First grade dog-art!



Cool Jobs

Dot and Jabber

Theme 6 – Week 3 – ELD Paper and Trees



Paper Bag Tree Sculpture

Students discussed the characteristics of a fall tree and what shapes the branches make when they are without their leaves. We then created a 3D tree using a brown paper bag.

Grade: 1st grade

Time: 1/2 of a 60 min class

Can be done the same day as "Oil pastel and

Watercolor Tree" painting below.

Materials: Brown paper lunch bag

Learning Objectives:

To have students slow down and look at the details of things that they see in front of them and not just assume that trees all look the same. Teach them that trees do not need to look like a stick with the cloud plopped on top.



Oil Pastel & Watercolor Tree

Continuing with our discussion about trees, we created oil pastel and watercolor paintings by drawing the letter "Y" as the branches of the fall tree to create the effect of a tree without its leaves.

Grade: 1st grade

Time: 1/2 of a 60 min class

Can be done the same day as "Paper Bag Tree

Sculpture" above..

Materials:

12"x18" white paper Crayola Oil pastels

Tempera cakes, or watercolors

Learning Objectives:

To have students slow down and look at the details of things that they see in front of them and not just assume that trees all look the same. Teach them that trees do not need to look like a stick with the cloud plopped on top.