

# Treasures Kindergarten Art Integrated Projects

## Theme 10 – I Know a Lot!

### Theme Art Projects – I Know a Lot!

Art Journaling 132 – Draw pictures of things you learned this year  
– Shapes, Letters, Colors, Numbers, Animals, etc.



*My afterschool art journaling class continues, and I'm determined to build on my most successful ideas from last year. One was to have the students fill the pages by asking them to draw from edge to edge, and the other was to always involve at least two "layers" of color.*

1. Starting with a pencil and a 7" x 10" journal, the students draw two vertical lines as shown.  
2. A horizontal line is drawn across the top, one partial, one full length, and another partial line as shown.

3. The students are to write "Hello" and "2011" in the two boxes near the top. The rest of the boxes are for drawing and writing all the things they are looking forward to this new year. My example has some simple seasons for those who may need inspiration, but more personal ideas would be even better. After all the boxes are filled, watercolor paint is used to paint in the shapes and backgrounds.

The next class will start out with the students using crayons to trace the lines and add extra detail to their page. It adds a bit of punch to the overall look.



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## What Do You Know!

## Adapt the lesson below. Write things I know in the bubbles.

### “Thankful” Bubbles Art Journal Page



*I love finding ways to have students write in a non-linear fashion. Here is a writing and painting page that I made in my [Strathmore Art Journal Kit](#), and the color held up wonderfully!*

1. I have a die cut that can make 2" and 3" circle templates, but you could trace jars or lids instead. Students write “I am thankful for...” in crayon, and then trace a lot of overlapping circles around the page. Names of the people or things they are thankful for are written inside, using crayon and pressing hard. Using a tiny 3/4" round stencil, they fill in any extra space with lots of little circles. Multiple crayon colors in each make them look a bit like marbles.

2. Liquid watercolor is used to fill in each circle. While wet, and with a thin brush, a partial ring around the edge is added to each. A light hand with the painting will bring about the best results.

NOTE: To buy these Strathmore Art Journal Kits online, visit [artterro.com](http://artterro.com).



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## Warthogs

### Rainbow Painting



*This project offers students a chance to practice either wet-on-wet or dry brush watercolor painting. I used both for my sample.*

1. I had the students paint without the aid of a pencil outline. They began by painting the grass across the bottom of the sheet.
2. Students who preferred the wet-on-wet rainbow painted the red arc, then orange, yellow, green, blue and purple all just barely overlapping to let colors bleed a bit.
3. Students who opted for the dry brush rainbow painted every other arc, starting with red, a space, then yellow, a space, then blue. When dry, they filled in the spaces with orange and green and added the purple. This spacing allows the colors to dry a bit to avoid bleeding.
4. They finished the sky with a very watery blue.

*Note: My favorite paint of the moment are Dick Blick Liquid Watercolors. The colors just are too vibrant for me to pass up.*

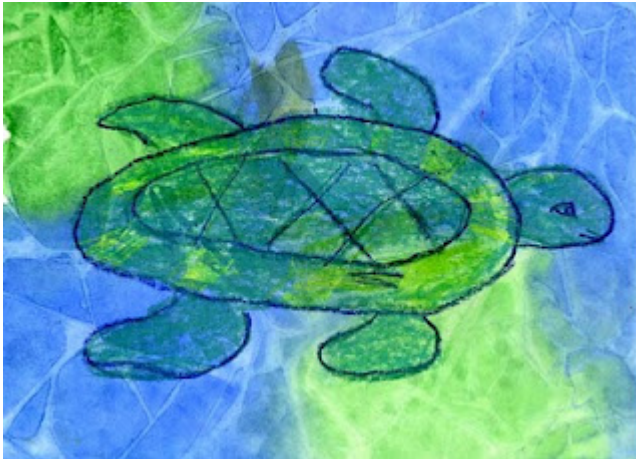


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## **Turtle Splash!**

### Sea Turtle Painting



*If you look closely at this picture you'll see a lovely texture that was created by...plastic wrap.*

1. You need to use true watercolor paper for this. I once ran out and used plain drawing paper – it didn't work at all. So, give each student a 9" x 12" sheet of watercolor paper and demonstrate how they can draw a sea turtle with ovals, legs and head. They may start their drawing with a pencil, but they then need to trace all the lines with a dark crayon to hide the pencil.
2. I like to use dissolved watercolor tablets. Give the students blue and green watercolor in separate cups, and have them make overlapping splotches of each color all over their drawing. They must use a generous amount of paint. When the paper is really wet, cover the entire paper with a generous section of plastic wrap. Show the students how to push the wrap around until a lot of wrinkles are created. Let the painting dry about an hour or so before you remove the wrap.



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