



Art- Sketching

This topic focuses upon exploring the different methods of sketching. Children will focus upon line thickness and use the artist Roy Lichtenstein to inspire their work.

Sticky knowledge:

A line is a continuous path drawn on a surface to create an image.

A line can be thick, thin, vertical, horizontal, diagonal, curved or zig zagged.

Lines are used in art to represent edges, form and textures of an object.

Line variation is combining different types of lines into one image.

Thick lines emphasize the overall shape of something and thin lines are there to make something look detailed and believable.

Key Skills:

- draw lines of varying thickness;
- use dots and lines to demonstrate pattern and texture;
- use different materials to draw, for example pastels, chalk, felt tips;
- use key vocabulary to demonstrate knowledge and understanding in this strand: portrait, self-portrait, line drawing, detail, landscape, cityscape, building, pastels, drawings, line, bold, size, space.

Key words:

Prior knowledge:	Artist, Kandinsky, Pastel, Bright colour, Dull colour
New learning:	
Roy Lichtenstein	Our focus artist
Pop art	Genre of art- bright, bold, simple
Effect	Creating texture, tone, shade
Bold lines	Strong lines in bright, solid colour
Primary colours	Yellow, blue and red

A Guide to Using Sketching Pencils

The inside of pencils can be either **soft** or **hard**. Most sketching pencils have numbers and letters on them that tell us about the hardness of the pencil. This can help us decide which pencil to use for our project.

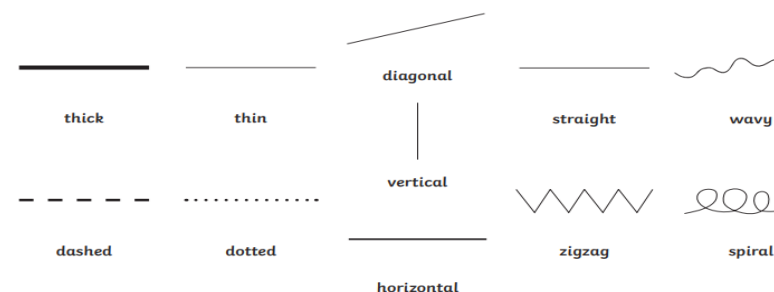


8H 6H 4H 2H H HB B 2B 4B 6B 8B	H stands for 'hard'. These pencils leave a light mark on the paper. 	Hard pencils are great for drawing details. 	• Don't press too hard! You might tear the paper.
	B stands for 'black'. These pencils create heavy, black lines. 	These pencils are best for shading dark areas and blending. 	• They will need sharpening often. • If you smudge your drawing, use a rubber to clean it up.

Ideas board:



Different Types of Lines



Inspiration:



Roy Lichtenstein- Pop Art

