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little black sketchbook: insect drawings

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goals

Participants will create a **little black sketchbook**

Participants will explore Japanese Stab Binding techniques

Participants will identify a variety of Florida insects

Participants will experiment with white media

Participants will draw insects from life

Participants will utilize a Bamboo Reed Pen

Participants will commit to a daily drawing practice

Participants will assess the project



objectives

The little black sketch book: insect drawings is designed to be part of a 30-day thematic drawing process. This daily practice allows students to plan, organize, and monitor their own work. Over time students become aware of their own thinking, knowledge, and, understanding. As a result, they begin to take ownership over their creative process as their drawing and observational skills increase, leading to strides in academic achievement.

florida standards

Visual Art

Skills, Techniques, and Processes

VA.5.S.3.5, VA.68.S.3.5, VA.912.S.3.5

Create multiple works that demonstrate thorough exploration of subject matter and themes.

Organizational Structure

VA.5.O.2.4, VA.68.O.2.4, VA.912.O.2.4

Concentrate on a particular style, theme, concept, or personal opinion to develop artwork for a portfolio, display, or exhibition.

Critical Thinking and Reflection

VA.5.C.1.2, VA.68.C.1.2, VA.912.C.1.2

Use critical-thinking skills for various contexts to develop, refine, and reflect on an artistic theme.

Historical and Global Connections

VA.5.H.1.1, VA.68.H.1.1, VA.912.H.1.1

Analyze the impact of social, ecological, economic, religious, and/or political issues on the function or meaning of the artwork.

Innovation, Technology, and the Future

VA.5.F.1.1, VA.68.F.1.1, VA.912.F.1.1

Use divergent thinking, abstract reasoning, and various processes to demonstrate imaginative or innovative solutions for art problems.

Science

Life Science

SC. 5.L.14, SC.68.L.14, SC.912.L.14

Organization and Development of Living Organisms



course outline

- I. little black sketchbook
 - A. Japanese Stab Binding Technique
- II. Florida Insects
 - A. Prompts: Identification Chart
 - B. 30 Day Drawing Challenge
- III. Drawing
 - A. Techniques
 - B. Media
- IV. Self-Assessment
 - A. Reflective Writing



overview

The most important way to improve drawings skills is consistency. Consistency is a process that takes commitment. A 30-day challenge is a good process to start building a daily drawing practice. The **little black sketch book: insect drawings** is designed to be part of a 30-day thematic drawing process where participants draw from direct observation. Are you ready for a 30-day drawing challenge? This drawing challenge creates a strong foundation to build a daily art practice which will lead to increased observational skills and leave a lasting impact on student achievement.

visual art lesson plan: drawings

Learning Pathway: learning		Date(s)	Level: elementary/middle/high
Lesson: little black sketch book	Media: insect drawings	Theme: environment	
Materials: drawings White Ink Bamboo Reed Pen White colored pencils Sharpener Black paper	Example: 	Objectives: Participants will examine a variety of Florida insects, explore drawing techniques, and use Florida insect chart to draw an insect daily.	
		Visuals/Resources: Florida Insects Chart Florida Insects	
Procedures: 1. Participants examine a variety of Florida insects. 2. Participants use chart to identify Florida insects. 3. Participants practice observational skills and draw from life. 4. Participants explore drawing techniques - shading, hatching, cross hatching and contour line. 5. Participants utilize an assortment of white media. 6. Participants use Florida insect chart to draw an insect daily. 7. Participants take part of a 30-day drawing challenge.			
Performance Assessment: <input type="checkbox"/> Observation of product <input type="checkbox"/> Interview w/student <input type="checkbox"/> Critique <input type="checkbox"/> Observation of process <input type="checkbox"/> Self-assessment <input type="checkbox"/> Portfolio <input type="checkbox"/> Journals <input type="checkbox"/> Other	NGSSS Visual Arts Standards: <input type="checkbox"/> Critical Thinking, Reflection <input type="checkbox"/> Skills Techniques, Processes <input type="checkbox"/> Organizational Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Historical/Global Connections <input type="checkbox"/> Innovation Technology, Future	Base Assessment: <input type="checkbox"/> Vocabulary test <input type="checkbox"/> Weekly test <input type="checkbox"/> Unit test <input type="checkbox"/> Essay <input type="checkbox"/> Report <input type="checkbox"/> Other	ESOL Strategies: <input type="checkbox"/> Visual Clues <input type="checkbox"/> Model Task <input type="checkbox"/> Hands-on Activities <input type="checkbox"/> Cooperative Learning <input type="checkbox"/> Use Graphs/Charts <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Vocabulary: Observational skills Shading Hatching Contour Line Crosshatching	Visual Arts Standards Codes: <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Sketchbook/Journal:	Home Learning:

visual art lesson plan: sketchbook

Learning Pathway: learning		Date(s)	Level: elementary/middle/high
Lesson: little black sketch book	Media: japanese stab binding	Theme: Environment	
Materials: Black Paper Awl Metal Rulers Scissors X-acto knife Tag Board Cutting mat Needle Binder Clips Thread Bone Folder	Example: 	Objectives: Participants will create a little black sketchbook using Japanese stab binding technique.	
		Visuals/Resources: little black sketchbook	
Procedures:			
Step 1 Stack back and front covers and pages and secure them along the side edges with binder clips. Then measure four holes and mark with a colored pencil. Next, stab holes with awl.			
Step 2 Thread a large needle with binding thread. Measure thread length 4X the width of book.			
Step 3 Open the pages of the book and find the center of the spine. Put the needle up through the 3 rd hole. Then pull the needle and thread through to the front cover. Leave 2 inches of thread in the middle of the spine.			
Step 4 Hold the spine back together. Bring the needle around to the back cover and thread through hole #3 again. This thread makes the first loop around the spine.			
Step 5 From the front cover, bring the needle to hole #2. Pull the needle and thread through to the back cover. Bring the needle around to the back cover and thread through hole #3 again. This thread makes the second loop around the spine.			
Step 6 From the back cover bring the needle and thread to hole #1. Then insert needle from the back cover through the front cover. Then go through hole #1 again from the back cover through to the front cover, forming your third loop around the spine.			
Step 7 Go through hole #1 from the back cover and loop the thread around the top of the book, forming a 90-degree angle.			
Step 8 Now stitch across the book, going through each hole once to make a straight line that continues from hole #1 to #2 next #3, and finally hole #4.			
Step 9 Then loop thread around the spine to make the fourth spine loop. Then loop the thread through hole #4 from the back cover, so that the new loop forms a 90-degree angle to the previous loop.			
Step 10 Now proceed back to hole #3. From the back cover, stick the needle through hole #3 halfway at the original starting place. Open book and pull the needle and thread through the spine. Tie a knot with the 2 inch thread tail. Cut the thread and push the two thread tails back into the spine.			
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Vocabulary:	Visual Arts Standards Codes:	Sketchbook/Journal:	Home Learning:



inquiry questions

1. What are observational skills?
2. Why are observational skills essential?
3. How do we acquire observational skills?
4. What are the characteristics of realism?
5. Why is realism significant?
6. How would you define realism?
7. What is a daily drawing practice?
8. Why is a daily drawing practice critical?
9. How would you establish a daily drawing practice?
10. If you could create a 30-day drawing challenge, what theme would you choose?

visual art rubric

Category	Essential Question	Criteria	Big Idea	1 poor	2 fair	3 good	4 great
Composition	How is it organized?	<input type="checkbox"/> Elements of Art <input type="checkbox"/> Principles of Design	Organizational Structure				
Completion	How is it finished?	<input type="checkbox"/> Mastery <input type="checkbox"/> Participation <input type="checkbox"/> Involvement	Skills, Techniques, and Processes				
Content	How is it communicated?	<input type="checkbox"/> Genre <input type="checkbox"/> Theme <input type="checkbox"/> Style <input type="checkbox"/> Artist <input type="checkbox"/> Period <input type="checkbox"/> Culture	Historical and Global Connections				
Creativity	How is it different or new?	<input type="checkbox"/> Originality <input type="checkbox"/> Impact <input type="checkbox"/> Innovative	Critical Thinking and Reflection				
Craftsmanship	How is it made?	<input type="checkbox"/> Quality <input type="checkbox"/> Presentation <input type="checkbox"/> Function	Innovation, Technology, and Future				

self-assessment

1. Describe **three** things you liked about this learning activity.
2. Explain what part of this activity you would like to learn to do better.
3. Discuss what part of this learning activity was the most difficult.
4. Identify **three** new ideas, skills or information you learned.
5. If you could do this activity over again state what you would do differently. Why?



Glossary

- **Awl** a small pointed tool used to pierce holes
- **Bamboo Reed Pen** utensil to apply ink
- **Beetle** an insect with a hard case that covers the wings and abdomen
- **Bone Folder** hand tool used to fold and crease paper
- **Butterfly** an insect with two pairs of large brightly colored wings
- **Cicada** a large insect with long transparent wings
- **Contour line** drawing an outline of a form
- **Cross Hatching** lines drawn over each other to create shading in a drawing
- **Dragonfly** a long-bodied insect with two pairs of large transparent wings
- **Grasshopper** a plant-eating insect with long hind legs
- **Hatching** lines drawn closely together to create shade or texture in a drawing
- **Insects** small animals with an exoskeleton and three body segments
- **Japanese Stab Binding** a four-hole book binding technique
- **Little Black Sketch book** a small book of black pages
- **Moth** nocturnal insect with a stout body, neutral color, and large wings
- **Observational Drawing** life drawing
- **Perspective** giving the illusion of height, width, and depth on a 2D surface
- **Realism** an artistic movement to represent subject matter accurately and detailed
- **Shading** technique to add dark and light areas to create the illusion of depth
- **Still life** arrangement of everyday objects, natural objects or manufactured items
- **Theme** central idea explored in a work
- **Thimble** a metal cap worn to protect the finger and push the needle when sewing

educational resources

books

books and books
barnes & noble

booksandbooks.com
barnesandnoble.com

visuals

get smart

getsmartcatalog.com

supplies

jerry's art-a-rama
dick blick art materials
michaels art and craft

jerrysartarama.com
dickblick.com
michaels.com

materials

Ocean Bank Warehouse

educationfund.org

museums

Museum of Contemporary Art
Frost Museum of Science
Frost Art Museum
Perez Art Museum Miami

mocanomi.org
frostscience.org
frost.fiu.edu
pamm.org

fieldtrips

Miami Dade Public Library
Extra Virgen Press
Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden

mdpls.org
extravirginpress.com
fairchildgarden.com

organizations

Oolite Arts
Is Projects
National Art Education Association

oolitearts.org
isprojectsfl.com
arteducators.org

Video

Japanese Bookbinding Tutorial Sea Lemon
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j-r6c_trSxY

florida insects chart

1. Halloween Pennant Dragonfly
2. Green Darner Dragonfly
3. Wandering Glider Dragonfly
4. Zebra Longwing Butterfly
5. Gulf Fritillary Butterfly
6. Monarch Butterfly
7. Cloudless Sulfur Butterfly
8. Queen Butterfly
9. Polyphemus Moth
10. Lyside Sulphur Butterfly
11. Io Moth
12. Eastern Hercules Beetle
13. Dung Beetle
14. Rhinoceros Beetle
15. Eastern Lubbar Grasshopper
16. Hieroglyphic Cicada
17. Hister Beetle
18. June Beetle
19. Bumble Bee
20. Click Beetle
21. Eastern Pondhawk Dragonfly
22. Checkered White Butterfly
23. Tersi Sphinx Moth
24. Ox Beetle
25. Damselfly
26. Rainbow Scarab Beetle
27. Palpita Vitrealis Moth
28. Herpetogramma Phaeopteralis
29. Black Witch Moth
30. Owl Moth



materials

sketchbook

black paper
metal rulers
x-acto knife
scissors
large needle
cutting mat
awl
tag board
thread
binder clips
bone folder

drawings

white Ink
bamboo reed pens
white colored pencils
sharpener

insect collection

florida insects
florida insects chart
plastic case
pins

student work

3rd Grade

