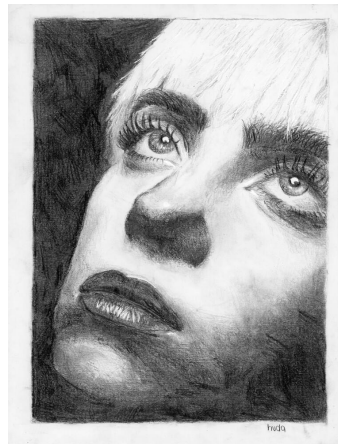
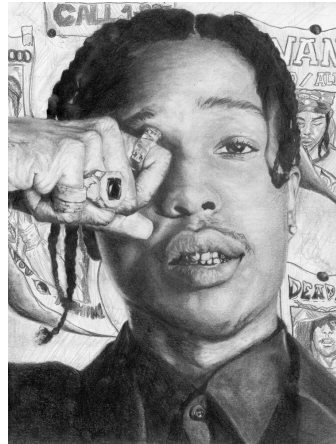


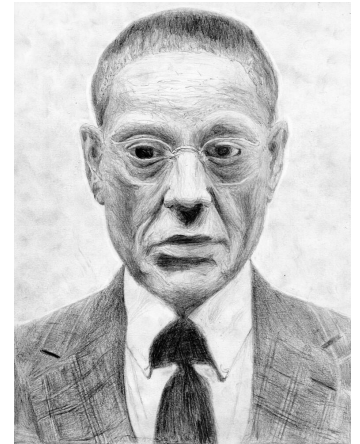
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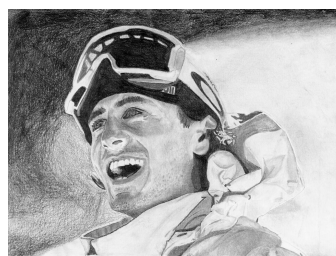
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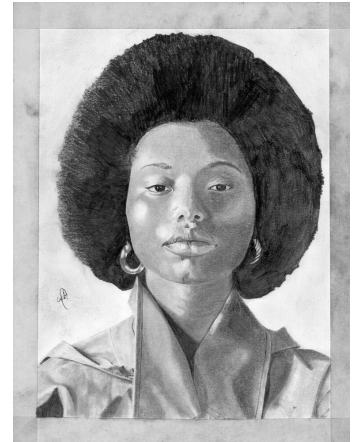
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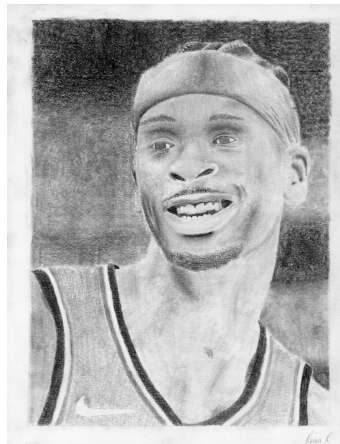
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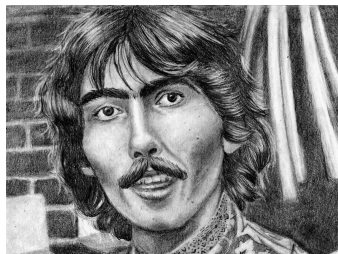
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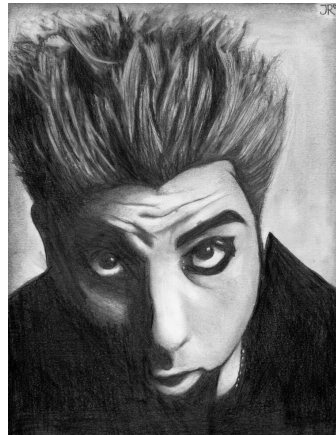
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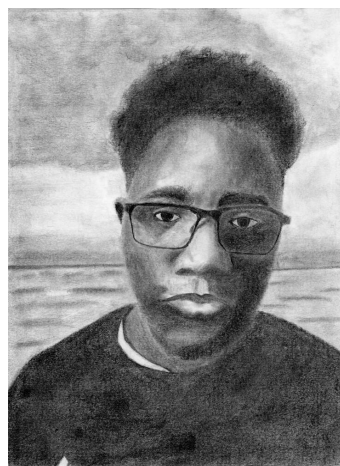
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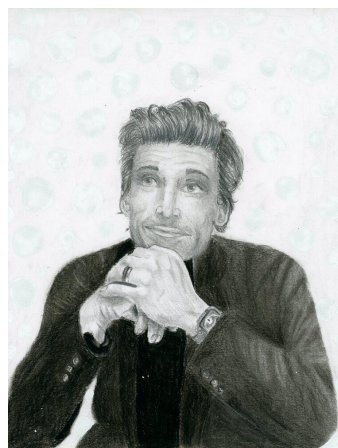
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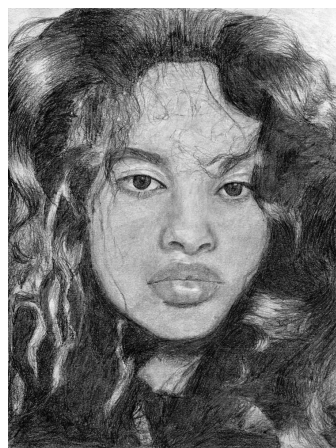
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Portrait

- _____ Hand drawing (contour)
- _____ *Stravinsky* (contour)
- _____ *The Woodcutter* (shading)
- _____ Pears (blending)
- _____ Parts of the face
- _____ Hair textures

___/10 **Progress & goals**

Criteria for your finished Portrait:

Technique: Proportion & detail
Accurate shapes, sizes, and contour

Technique: Shading
Deep blacks, smooth, and well blended

Composition
Complete, full, finished, and balanced

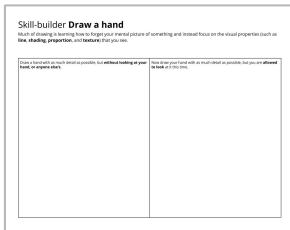
Self-portrait evaluation and building your skills step-by-step

Proportion and detail: Shapes, sizes, and contour

Shading technique: Deep black colours, smoothness, and blending

Composition: Complete, full, finished, and balanced

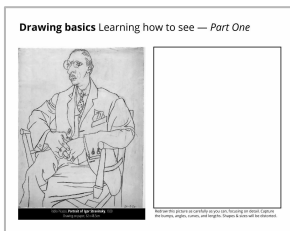
- 1. Learn the difference between **looking and seeing.**



- 7. Practice drawing it **all together.**



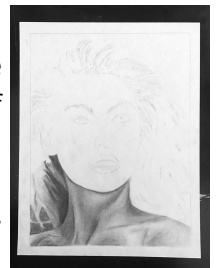
- 2. Improve your ability to **see and draw details.**



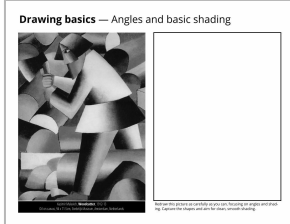
- 8. Choose a **reference photo** with good **lighting.**



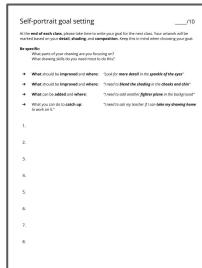
- 12. Shade the **lighter** parts of the **shirt and neck**, and **write a goal.**



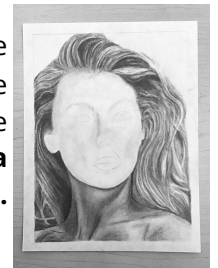
- 3. Practice **drawing angles and shading.**



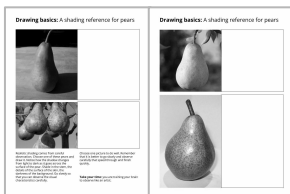
- 9. Write one **goal** each day.



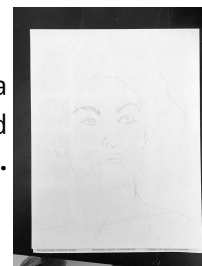
- 13. Shade the **dark** parts of the **hair**, then the **light**, and **write a goal.**



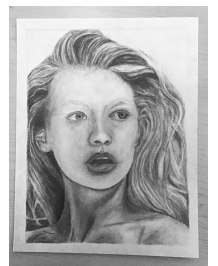
- 4. Practice **blending to make things look 3D.**



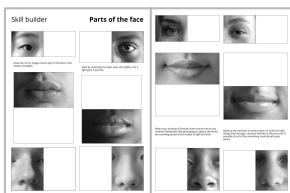
- 10. Trace a **light outline**, and **write a goal.**



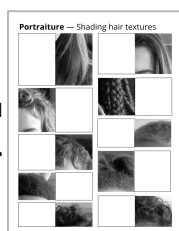
- 14. Shade the **dark** parts of the **face**, then the **lights**, and **write a goal.**



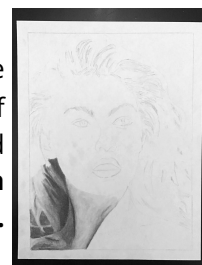
- 5. Practice drawing **parts of the face.**



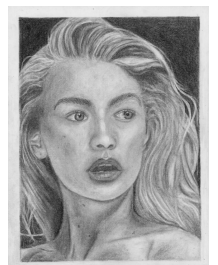
- 6. Improve how you draw **hair textures.**



- 11. Shade the **darkest** parts of the **neck and shirt**, and **write a goal.**



- 15. Shade to **connect** the parts, & **find improvements**, and **write a goal.**



Self-portrait goal setting

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At the **end of each class**, please take time to write your goal for the next class. Your artwork will be marked based on your **detail, shading, and composition**. Keep this in mind when choosing your goal.

Be specific:

What parts of your drawing are you focusing on?

What drawing skills do you need most to do this?

- **What** should be **improved** and **where:** *"Look for **more detail** in the **sparkle of the eyes**"*
- **What** should be **improved** and **where:** *"I need to **blend the shading** in the **cheeks and chin**"*
- **What** can be **added** and **where:** *"I need to add another **fighter plane** in the **background**"*
- What you can do to **catch up:** *"I need to ask my teacher if I can **take my drawing home** to work on it."*

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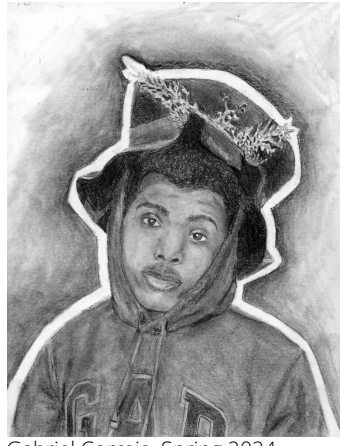
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Vocabulary for the portrait project

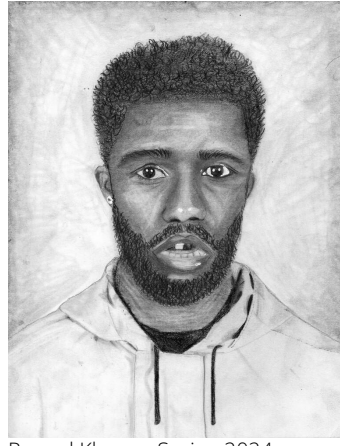
4B pencil	a graphite drawing tool that is darker and great for shading
background	the part of an artwork that is far away
blending	in drawing: mixing from light to dark greys; in painting: mixing from one colour to another
brainstorming	coming up with a large number of ideas
composition	the arrangement of things in an artwork
contour drawing	drawing the edges and outlines
contrast	the difference between the lights and darks
creativity	ideas that are useful, unique, and insightful
detail	small, important parts of a drawing
foreground	the part of an artwork that is biggest and closest
HB pencil	a graphite drawing tool that makes light lines
layering	adding several small amounts of pencil or paint on top of each other
modelling	making things 3D using blending
reference photos	photographs you look at carefully so you can make a better artwork
shading	drawing with white, black, and greys
smoothness	drawing cleanly, with no bumps
texture	drawing that looks the same as what it feels like
web-mapping	linking together ideas like a spider web



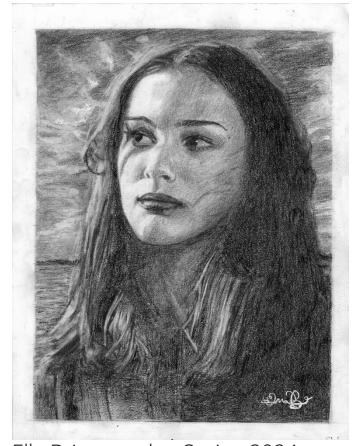
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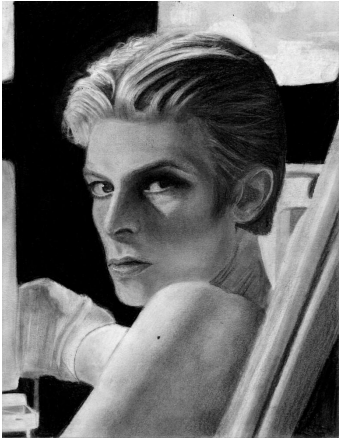
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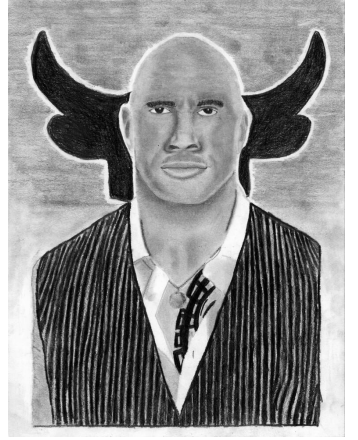
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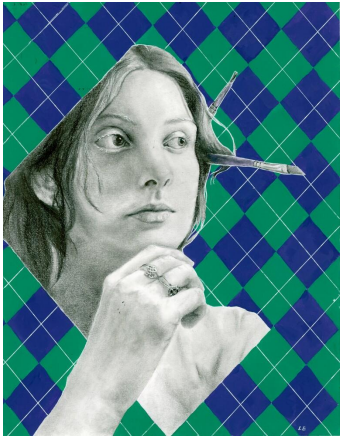
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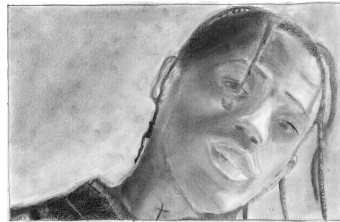
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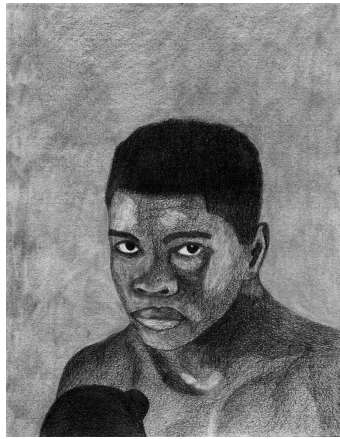
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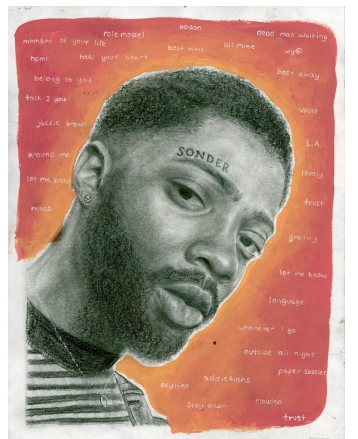
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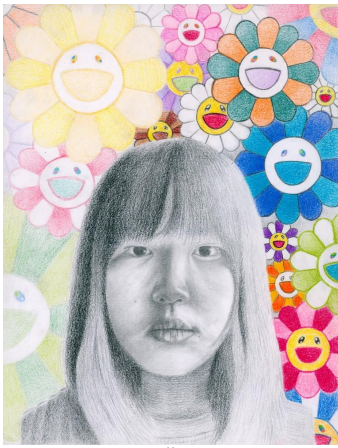
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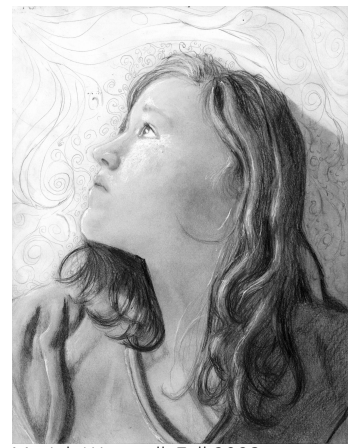
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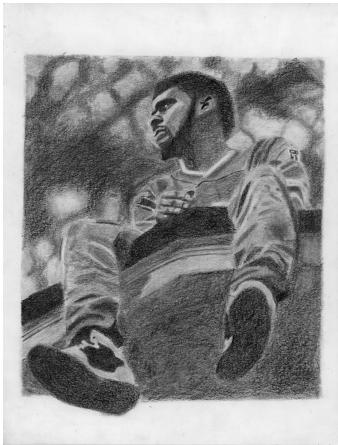
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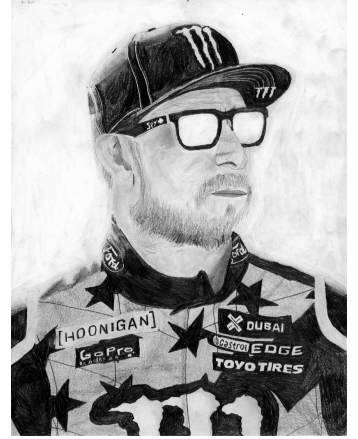
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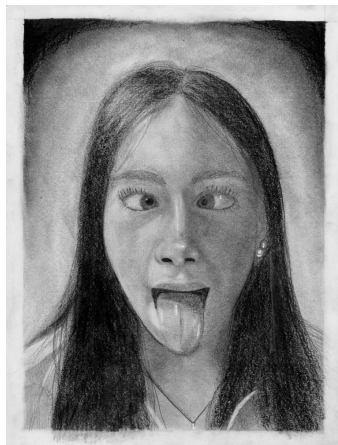
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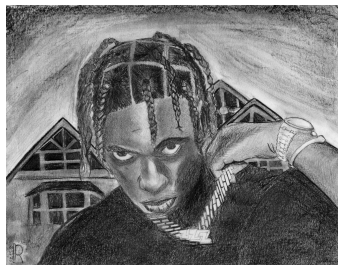
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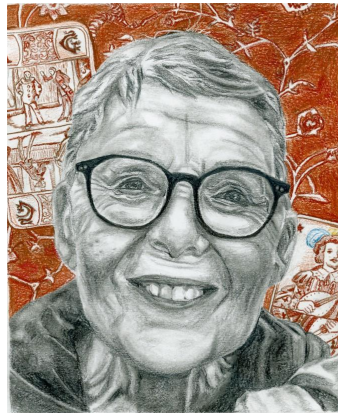
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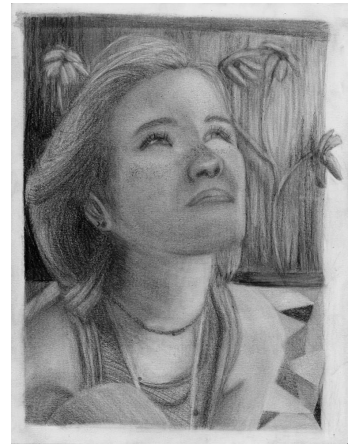
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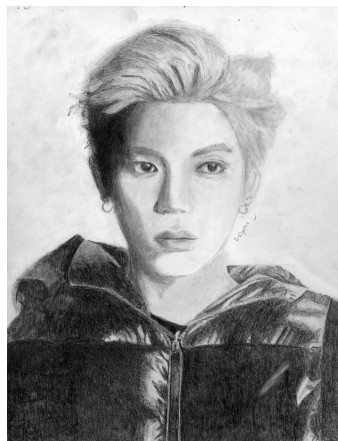
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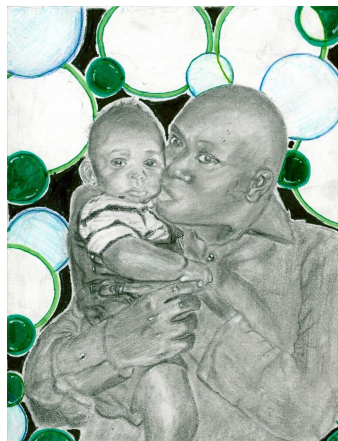
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Skill builder - Draw a Hand

Much of drawing is learning how to forget your mental picture of something and instead focus on the visual properties (such as **line, shading, proportion, and texture**) that you see.

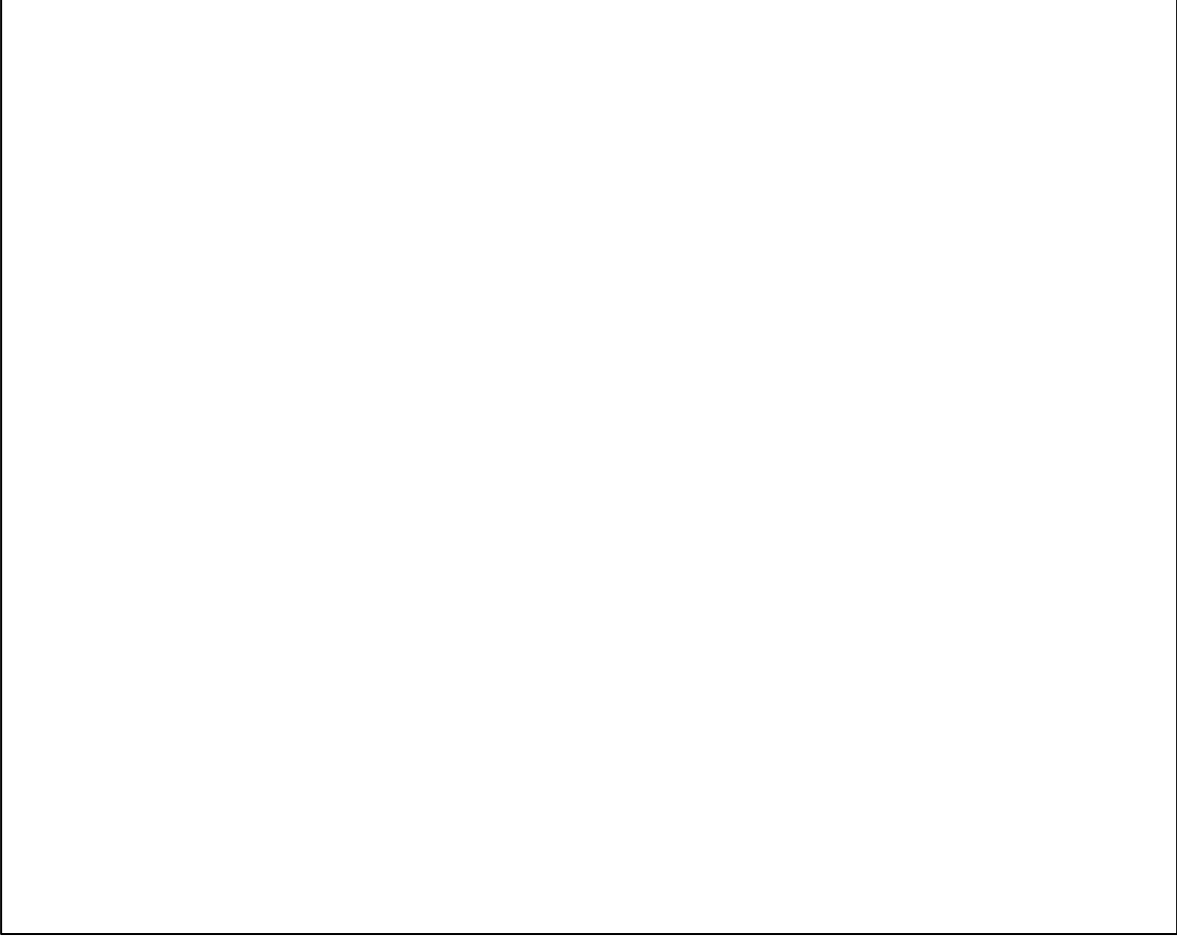
Draw a hand with as much detail as possible, but **without looking at your hand, or anyone else's**.

Now draw your hand with as much detail as possible, but you are **allowed to look** at it this time.

Drawing basics: Learning how to see — Part One

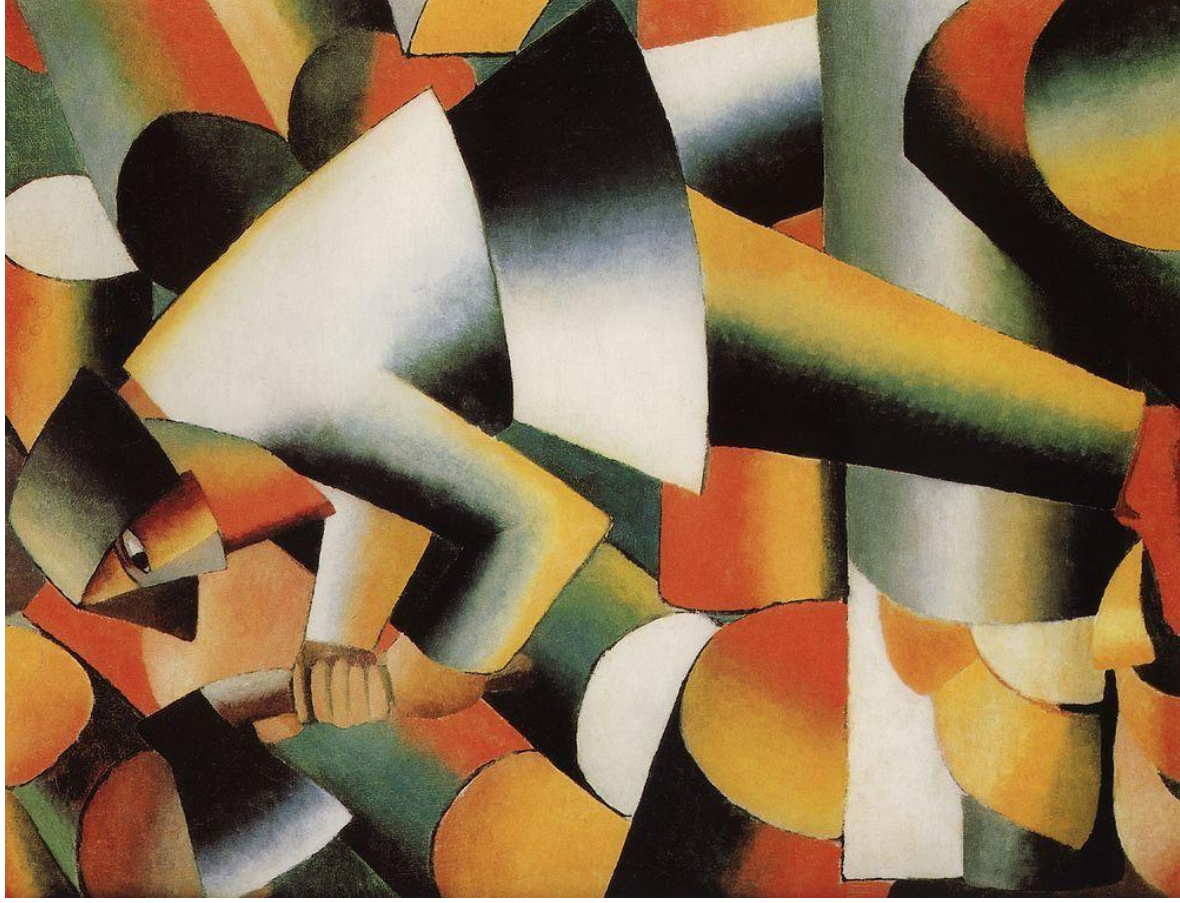


Pablo Picasso, **Portrait of Igor Stravinsky**, 1920



Redraw this picture as carefully as you can, focusing on detail. Capture the bumps, angles, curves, and lengths. Shapes & sizes will be distorted.

Drawing basics: Angles and basic shading

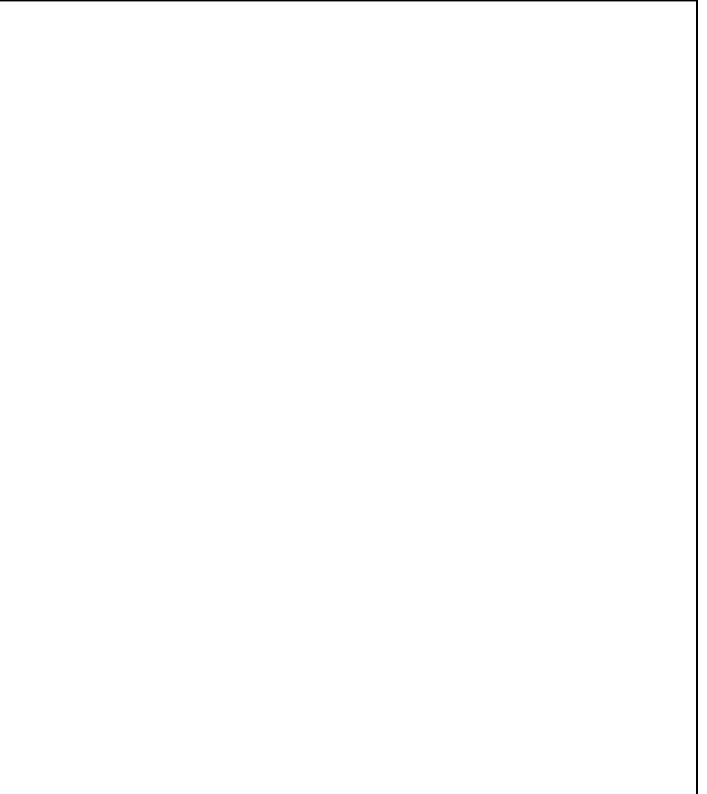


Kazimir Malevich, **Woodcutter**, 1912-13



Redraw this picture as carefully as you can, focusing on angles and shading. Capture the shapes and aim for clean, smooth shading.

Drawing basics: A shading reference for pears

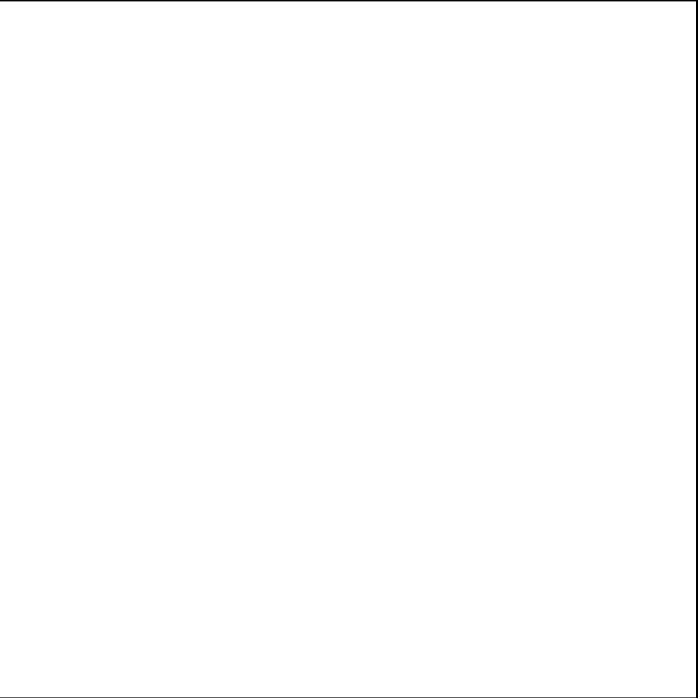


Realistic shading comes from careful observation. Choose one of these pears and draw it. Notice how the shadow changes from light to dark as it goes across the surface of the pear. Shade in the stem, the details of the surface of the skin, the darkness of the background. Go slowly so that you can observe the visual characteristics carefully.

Choose one picture to do well. Remember that it is better to go slowly and observe carefully that speed through and finish quickly.

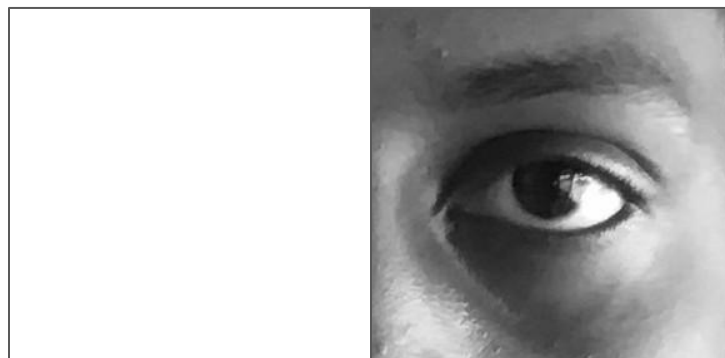
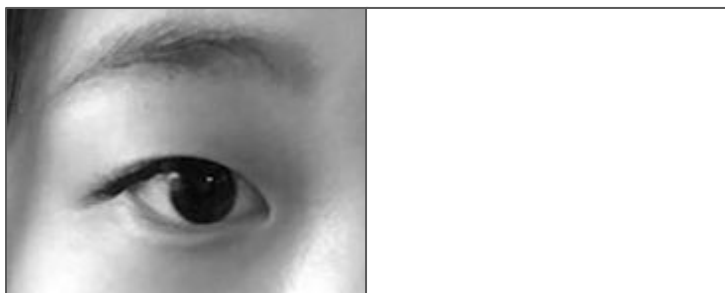
Take your time: you are training your brain to observe like an artist.

Drawing basics: A shading reference for pears



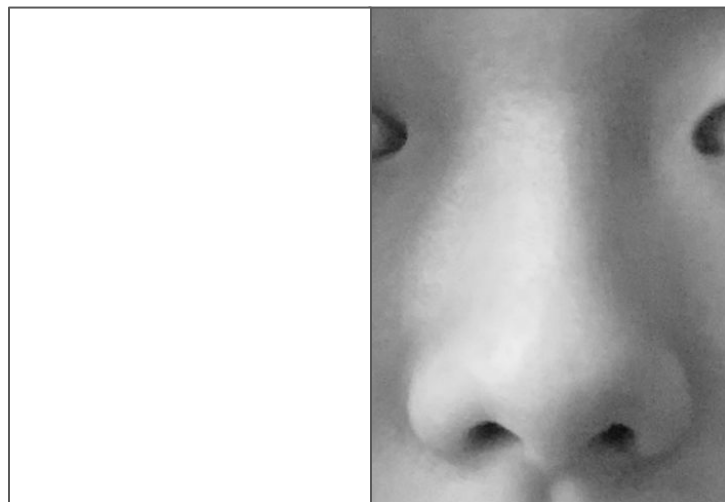
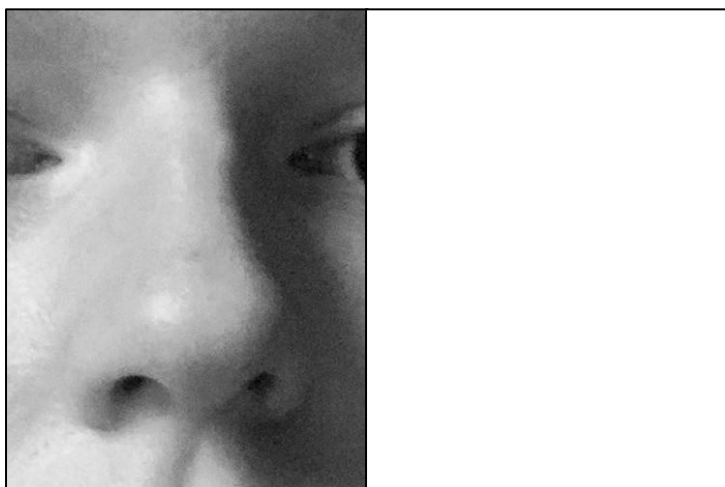
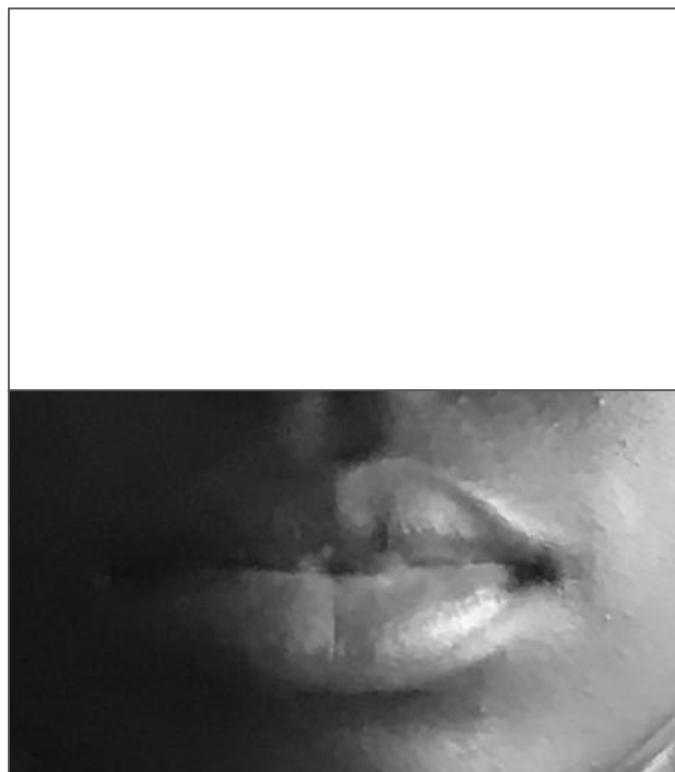
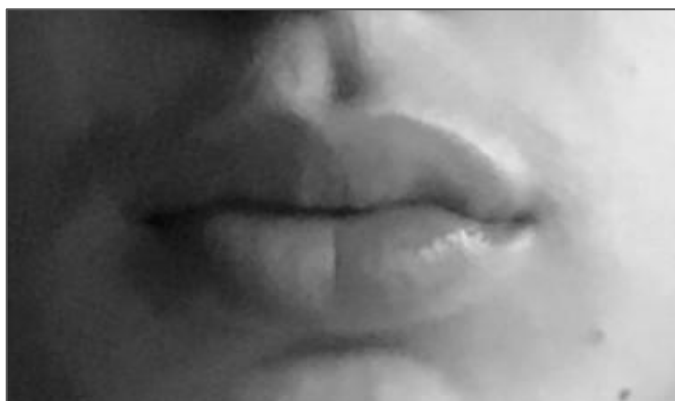
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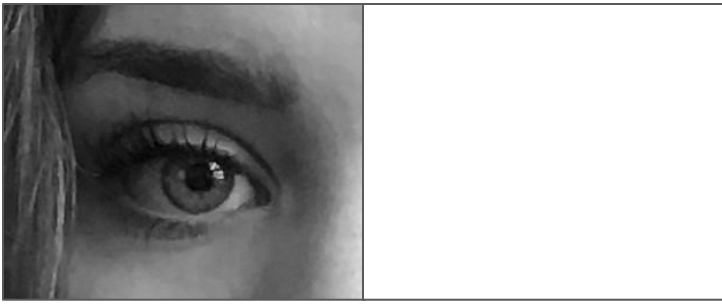
Parts of the face



Draw each part of the face in the empty rectangles.

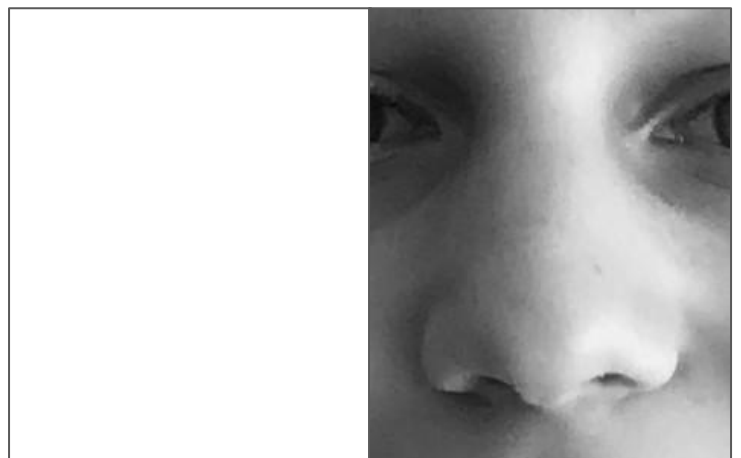
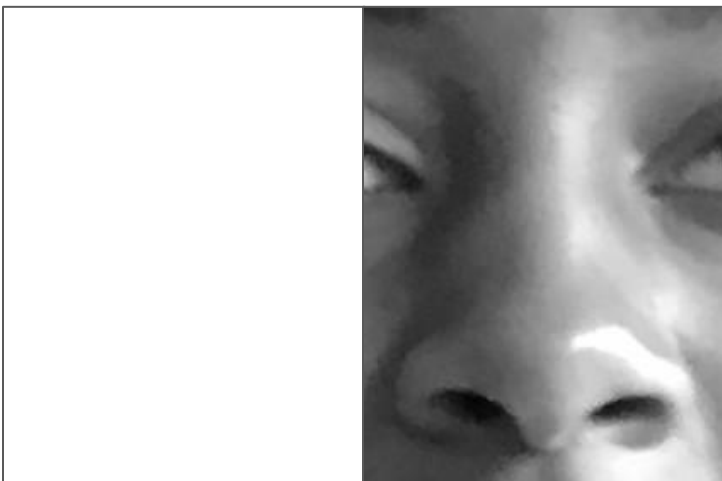
Start by **outlining** the major parts **very lightly**. Use a light grid, if you like.





When your drawing is finished, **there should not be any outlines**. Remember that photographs capture the world by recording patterns and shapes of light and dark.

Build up the darkness in **several layers** in order to make things black enough. Use your blender at **the very end**. If possible, do all of the smoothing carefully with your pencil.

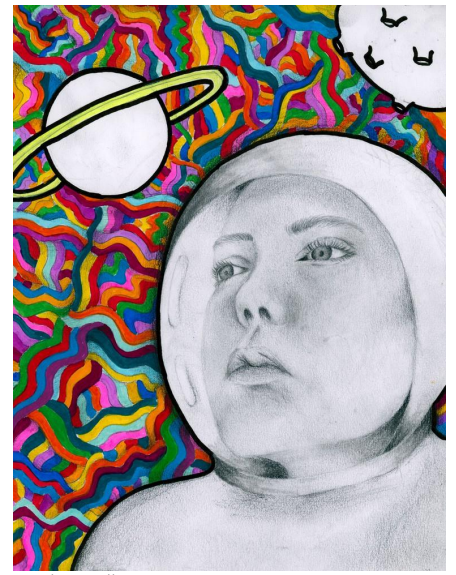




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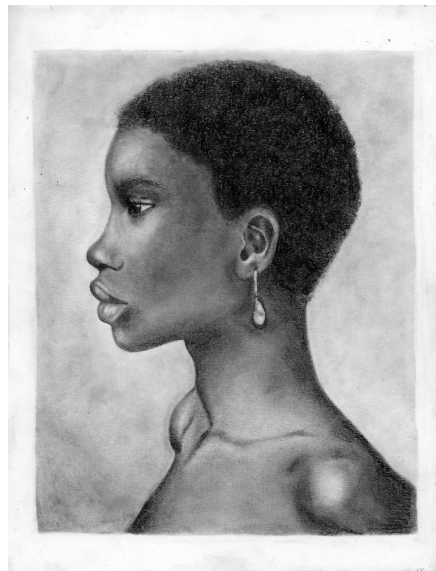
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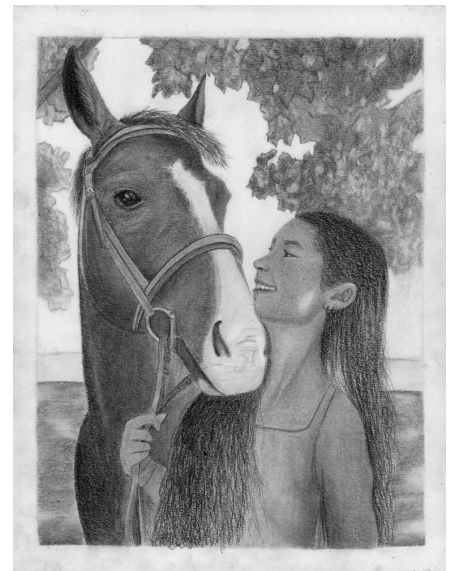
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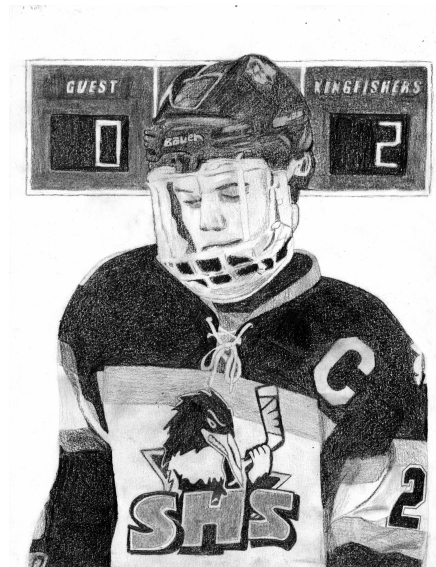
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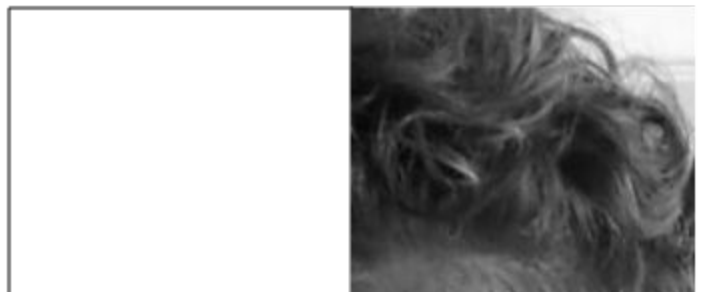
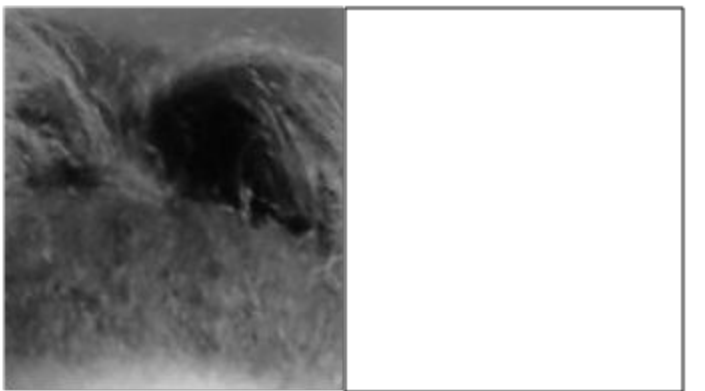
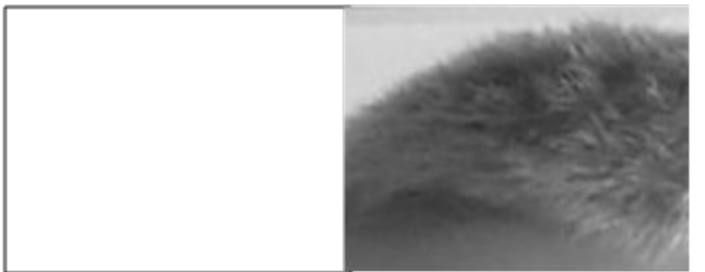
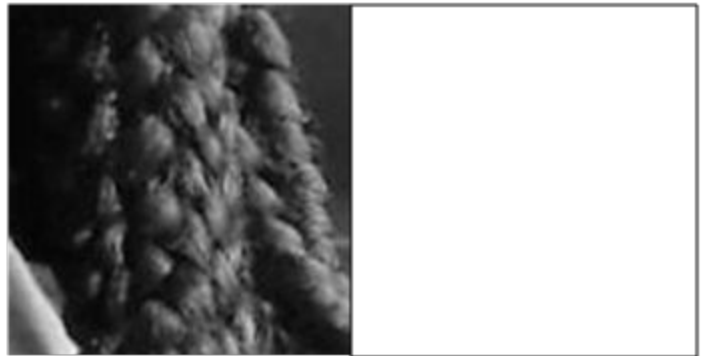


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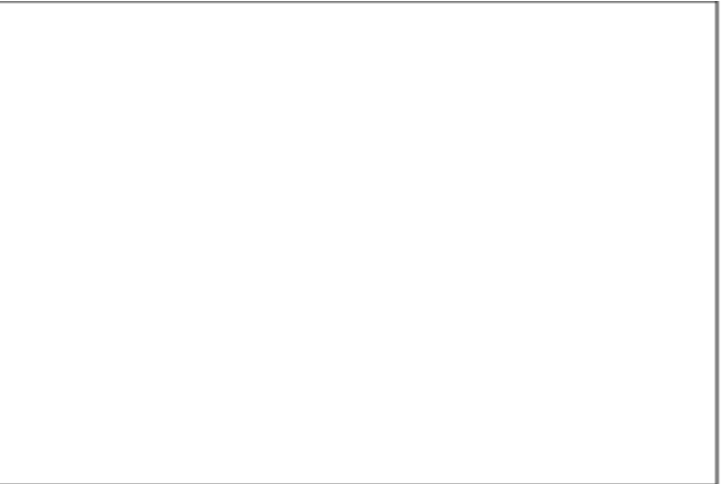
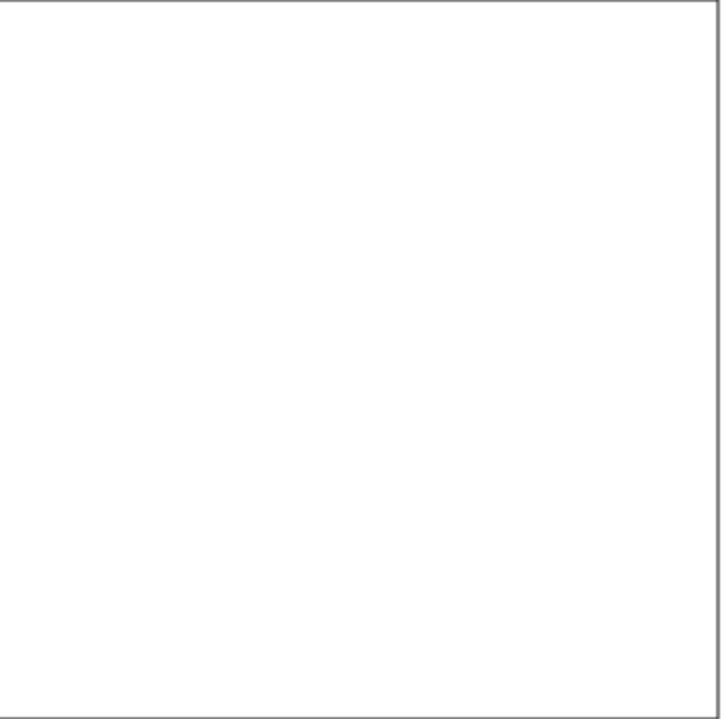


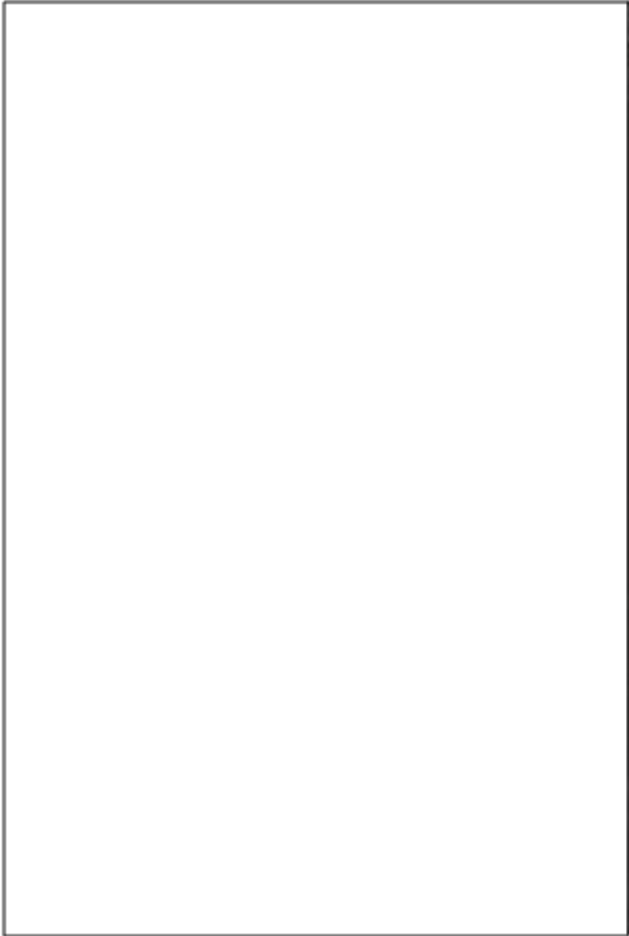
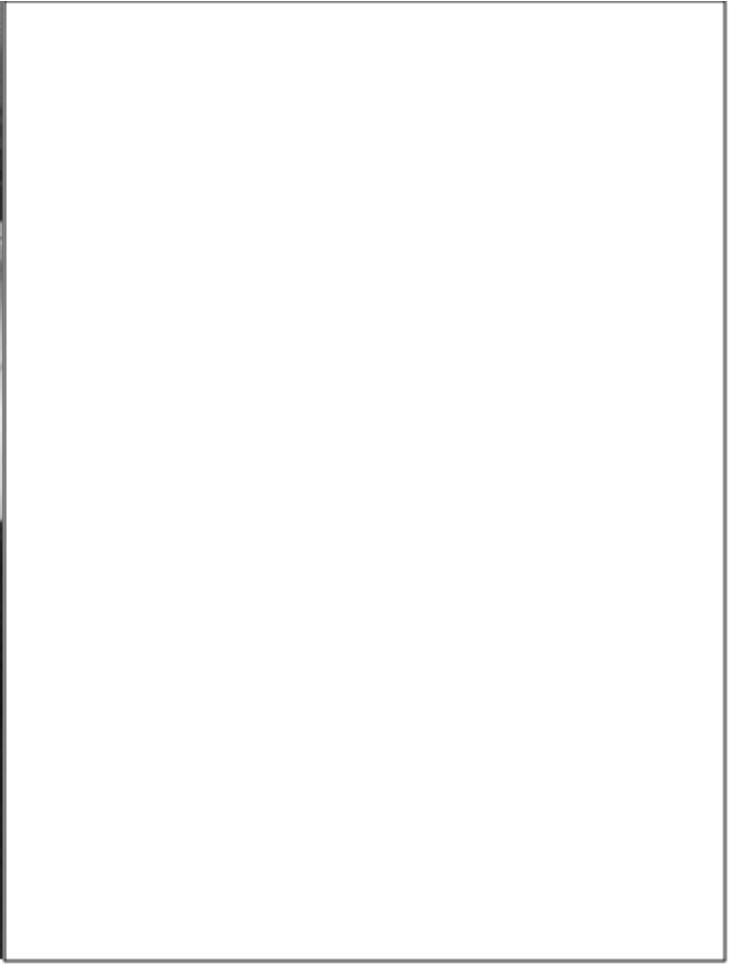
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Portraiture — Shading hair textures



Portraiture — Shading and proportion



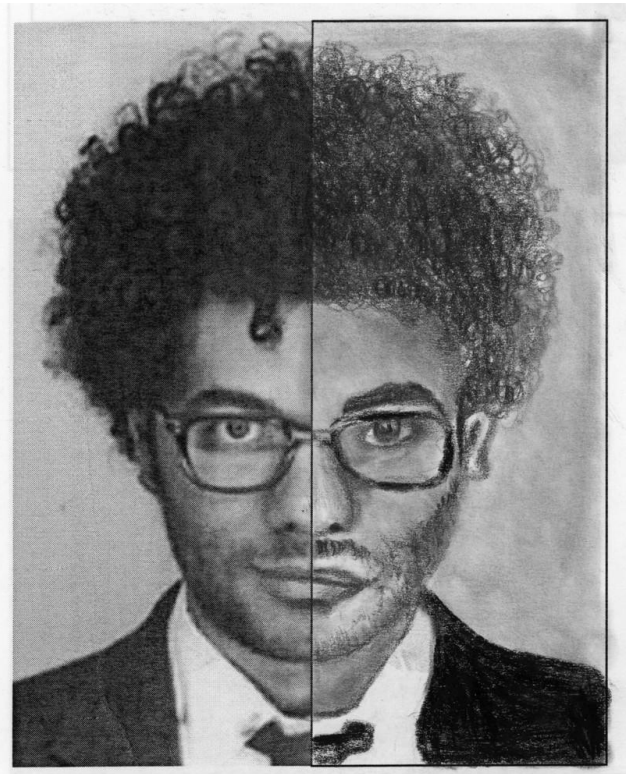
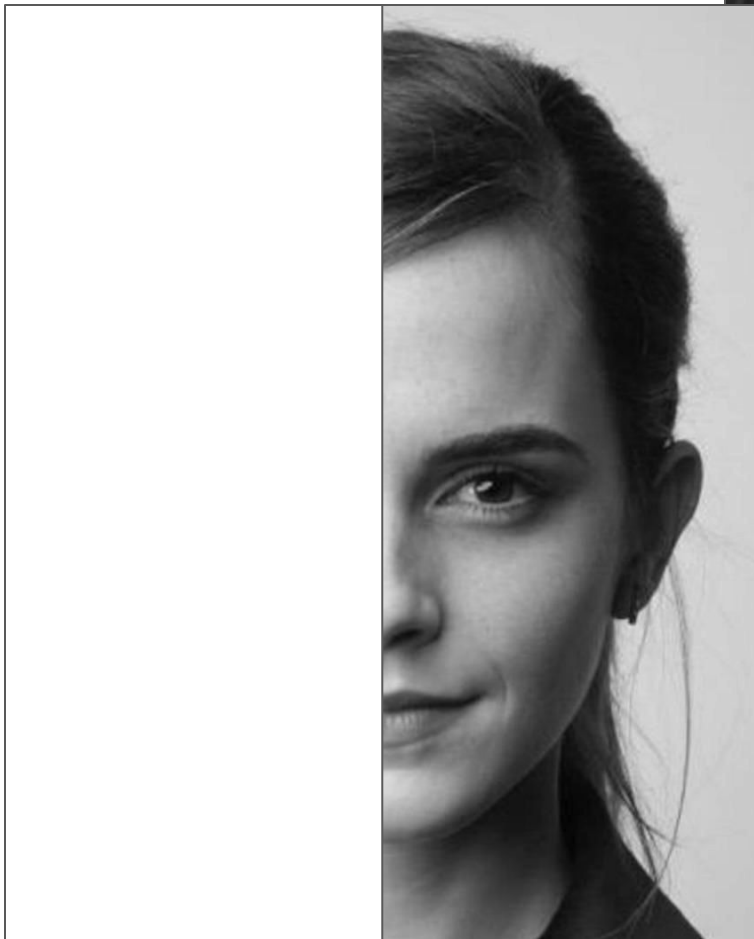
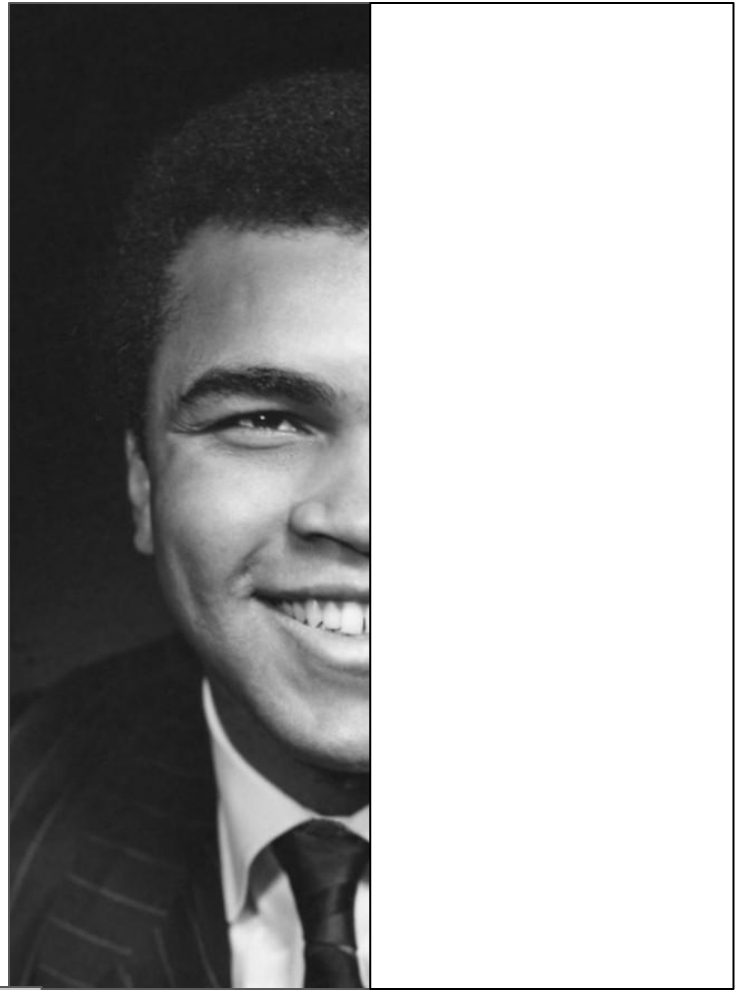


Skill builder

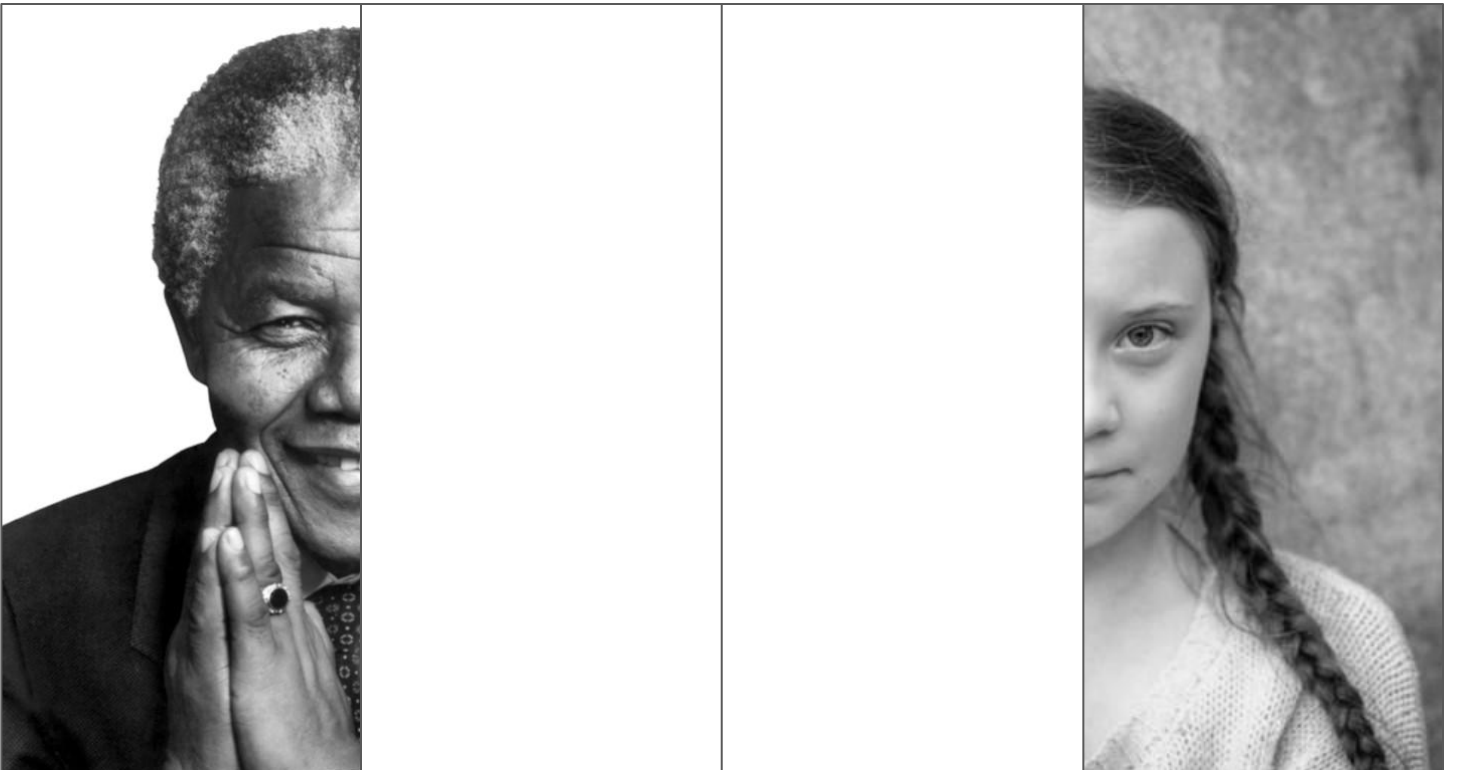
Half portraits

Put it all together. Choose one portrait to complete. You can finish by copying, or flipping it like a mirror.

Or, find a picture of someone else and draw half of their face instead.



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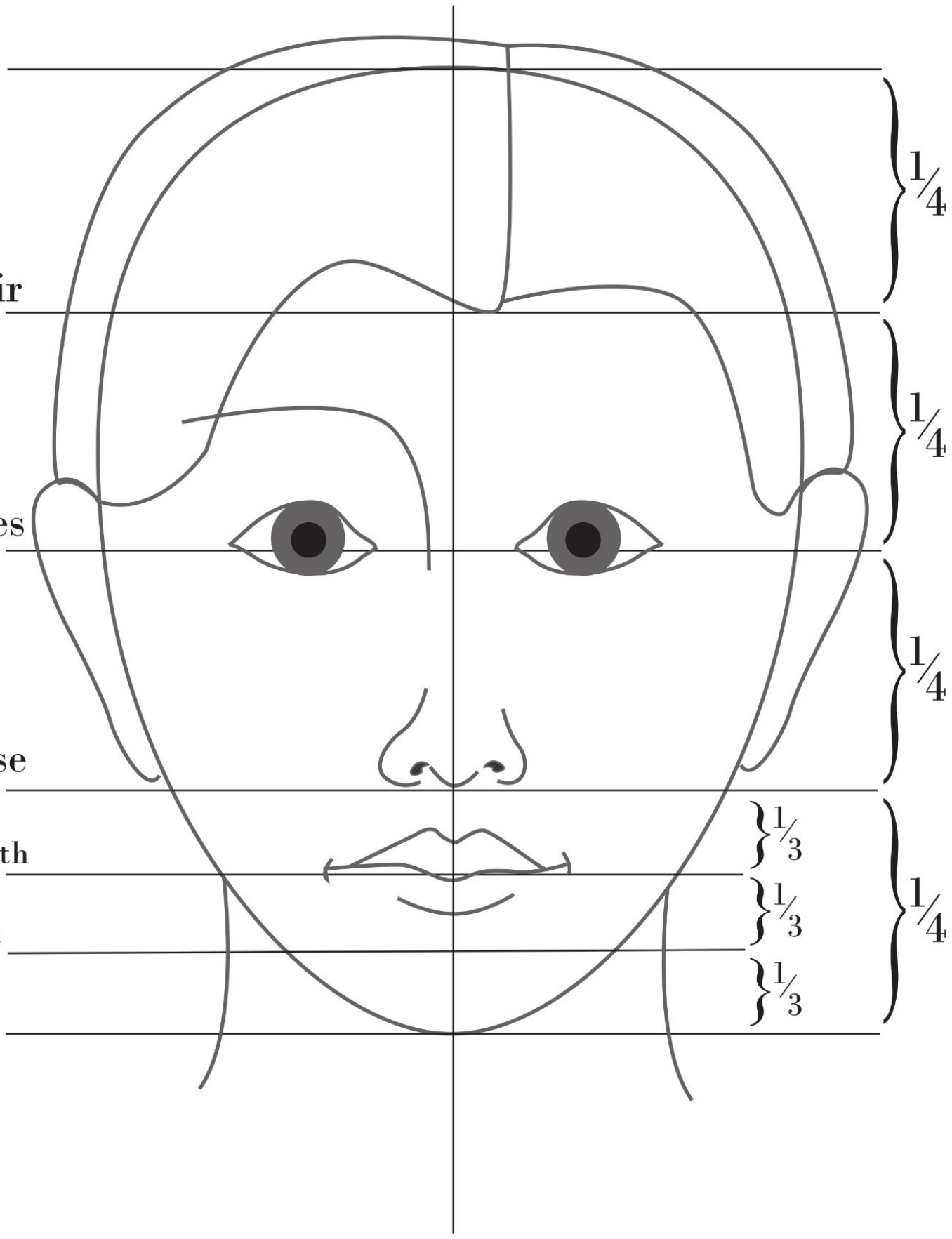
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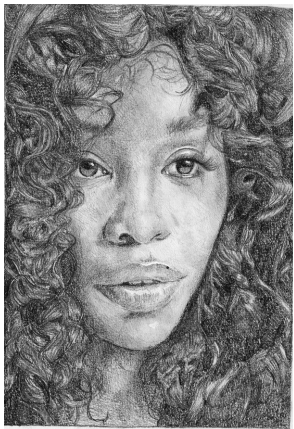
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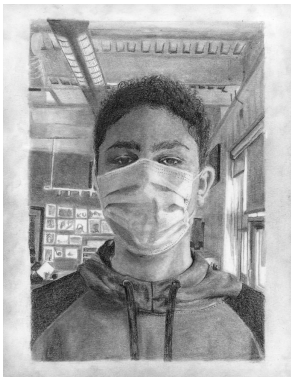
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The portrait project all time hall of fame



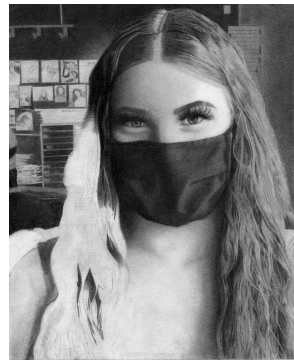
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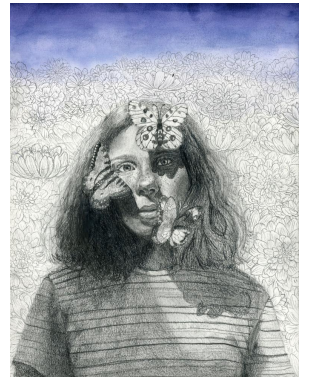
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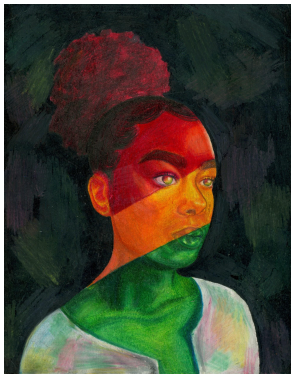
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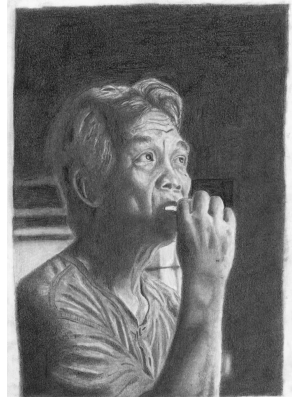
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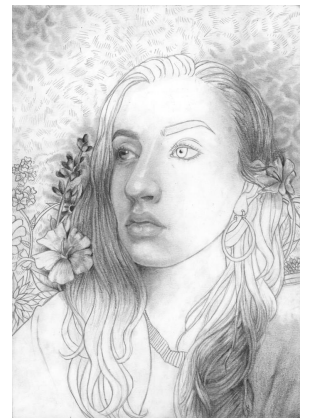
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Sean Wong,
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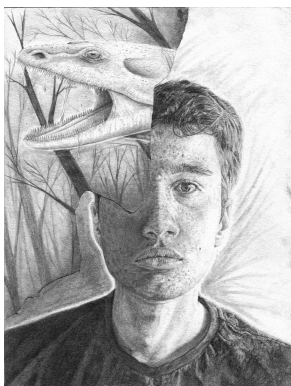
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Hayden Coyle,
Fall 2017



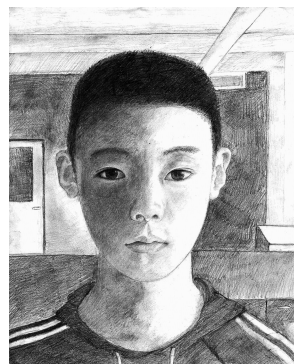
Sabrina Ashik,
Spring 2017



Calum MacKinnon,
Fall 2016



Zoe Bartel,
Spring 2016



Danny Liu,
Fall 2015



Ji Yoon Park,
Spring 2014

Creativity — Brainstorming practice I

Creativity can be learned. The biggest mistake for beginners is trying to keep all of your ideas in your head. You are going to practise listing a large number of ideas in order to improve your creative skills.

- You will improve your ability to generate a large number of ideas.
- You will improve your ability to suspend judgement until after your idea is recorded. Most people stop good ideas while they are still in their mind.
- You will improve your ability to intentionally seek out unusual or specific ideas related to a topic.

Please choose a topic: sports movies music games fashion animals

When you are finished, please count the number of ideas you generated: _____

Creativity — Brainstorming practice II

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- You will improve your ability to intentionally seek out unusual or specific ideas related to a topic.

Please choose a topic: things that make you different than others things that irritate you things you love

When you are finished, please count the number of ideas you generated: _____
After counting, please draw a **circle or rectangle** around your most interesting ideas.

Developing an idea for your portrait

Who could your portrait be about?

You will like your portrait more if you have many ideas to choose from.

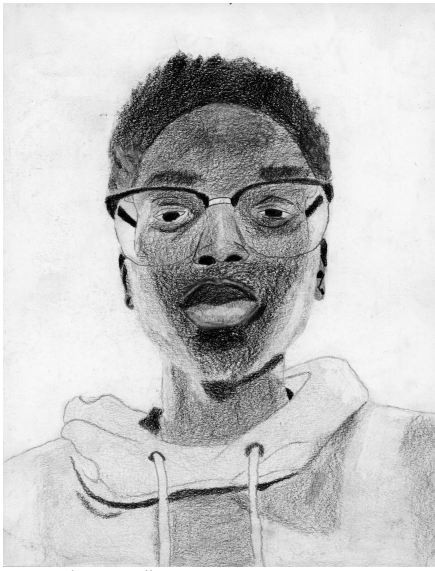
Use whatever creativity techniques help you come up with the best and most ideas.

You can list ideas, or link them, or make an idea cloud, a web-map, tell a story, or sketch.

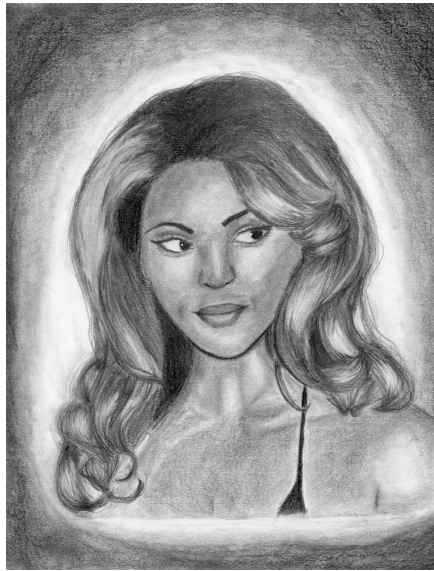
What could they be doing?

Where could they be?

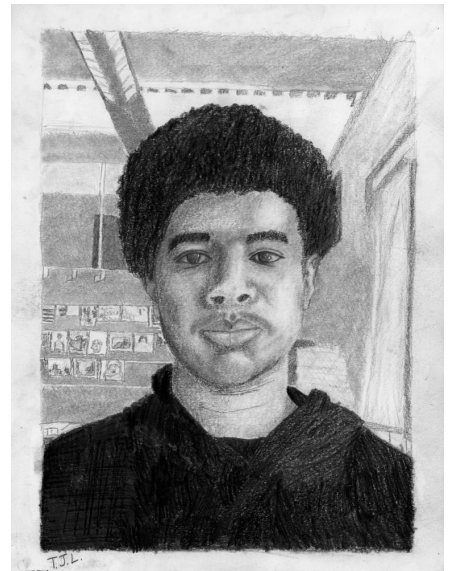
Next class, please circle your **two best** people, two best actions, and two best backgrounds.



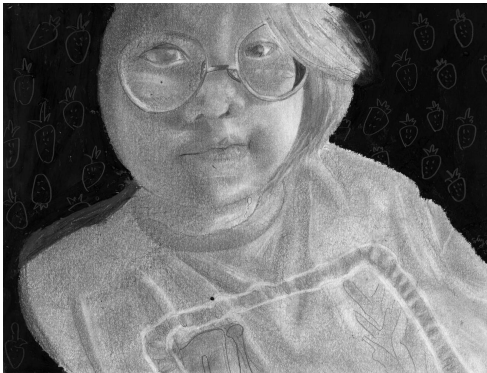
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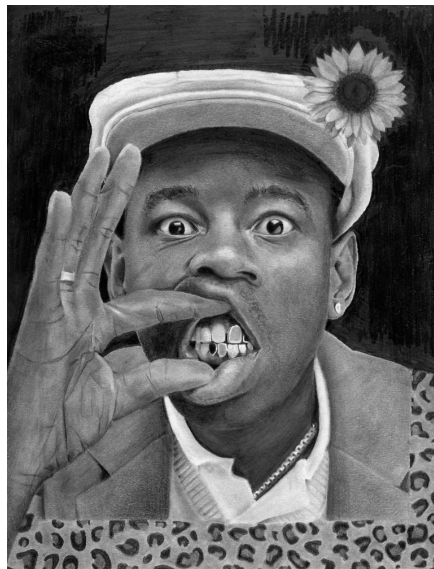
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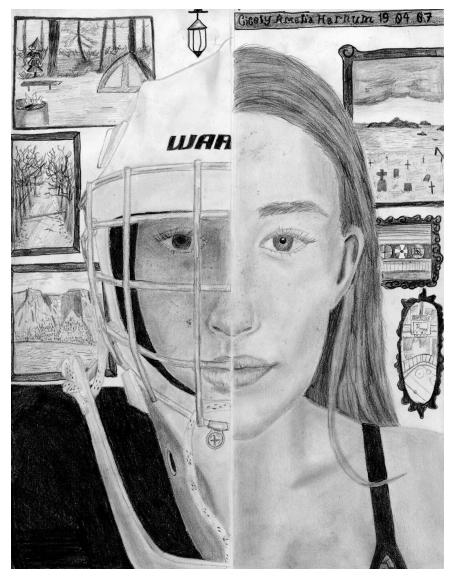
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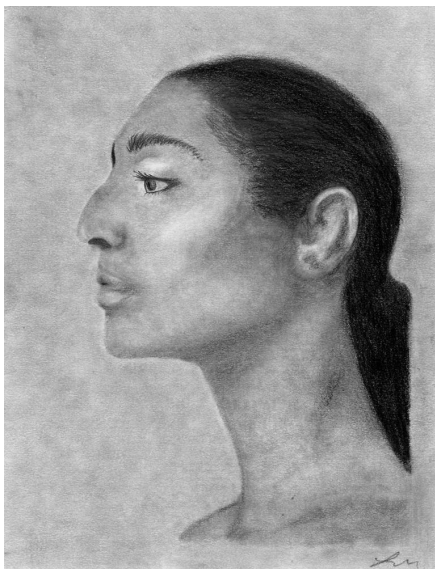
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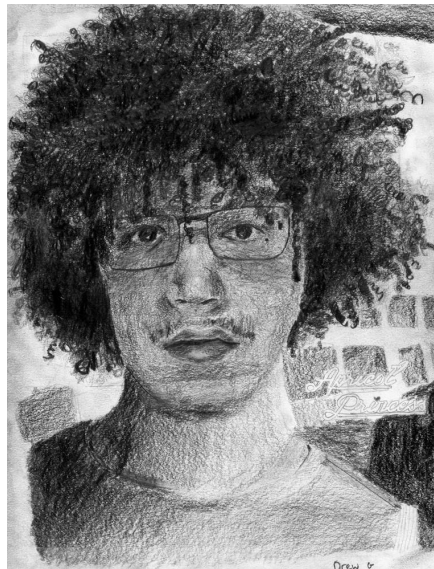
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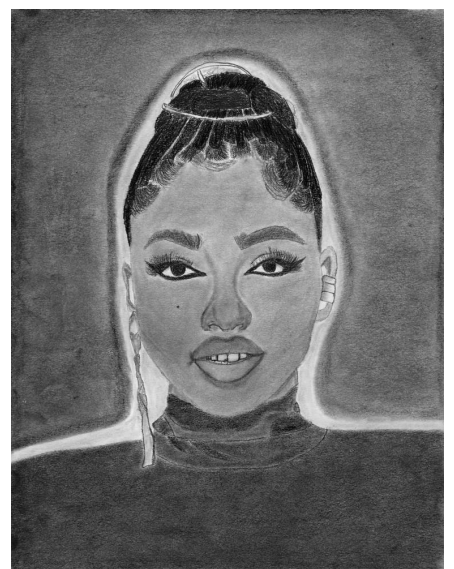
Cecily Harnum, Fall 2022



Leelah Makhoul, Fall 2022



Drew Gooding, Fall 2022



Kokheb Tesfatsion, Spring 2023

Self-portrait: Mid-project feedback to students

This project will be evaluated according to three general criteria. In order to help you do your best, here is some feedback with suggestions about how to improve your drawing. I have only chosen what I think are the most important pieces of advice for you. If these suggestions are unclear, please ask me or a friend to give you more help.

Proportion and detail

Proportion is the name of the skill where you accurately portray shapes and sizes.

- Observe closely.** Keep looking at your photograph. Try to forget what you are looking at, and focus on the component lines and shapes.
- Look for missing details.** Look for small things that you may have overlooked: small bits of your hair, wrinkles in your clothing, small differences in the background, and so on.
- Start drawing the other half of your face.** If you develop one side of the face too fully, it will be hard to match it up with the other side.
- Measure carefully.** Use a grid, rulers, or slips of paper to guide where you should place things.
- Observe the shapes of your shadows.** The shapes of the parts of the face are good, but the shapes of the shadows are off. Take a closer look at the shapes and sizes of the light and dark areas.
- Consider changes in texture.** Hair needs a different kind of drawing than cloth, skin, or fuzzy shadows. Try to capture the texture of the different things you are drawing.

Shading

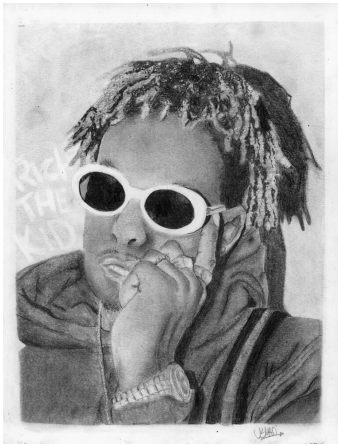
Shading is using light and dark to draw. It is an easy way to make things look realistic and three dimensional.

- Lighten your outlines.** Outlines are essential to getting proportions correct, but they should disappear after you start shading.
- Darken your darks.** Doing so will increase the overall impact of your drawing, and will help it pop.
- Add tone to your lights.** Leaving areas white tends to leave the impression that your artwork is unfinished. Instead, look for light shades of grey you can add instead.
- Work on smoothness.** Build up your greys by stacking layers of alternating line directions, use lines with overlapping lines (no white gaps), or use a blending stump.
- Work on blending.** Your shadows are sometimes going abruptly from light to dark, with few or no middle greys. Add greys to the middle areas until you end up with smooth blends instead of sudden jumps.
- Start shading your background.** Once you shade in your background, it changes the balance of greys and forces you to reshade the rest of your portrait. If you start shading your background early it will save you time and frustration.
- Look carefully at the different greys in your hair.** You can get basic hair texture by creating lines that flow along the length. However, it works even better when you replicate the pattern of light and dark of the different strands. It takes more time, but the impact is many times stronger.
- Watch for sharp vs. fuzzy edges.** Sometimes blending goes quickly from light to dark, and sometimes it stretches out over a long distance. Reobserve your photo to see where you should do which one.

Composition

Composition is the overall arrangement and completeness of your artwork.

- You have the option of leaving out the background if you wish.**
- Add a background.** A background puts a person or object in a particular place, real or imaginary. Compared to drawings without backgrounds, your artwork may look simple and incomplete.
- Start shading your background.** You have some lines in there, but it lacks substance in comparison to the rest of your drawing.
- Start drawing the other half of your face.** If you develop one side of the face too fully, it will be hard to match it up with the other side.
- You seem to be behind.** Please consider working on your project at lunch or before or after school. Or, try to pick up your pace or use your time more effectively during class. If you have enough done, you can ask if you can take it home to work on it. Remember that if too much of your work is done outside school I cannot accept it.



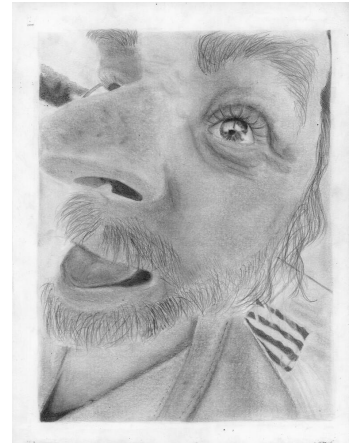
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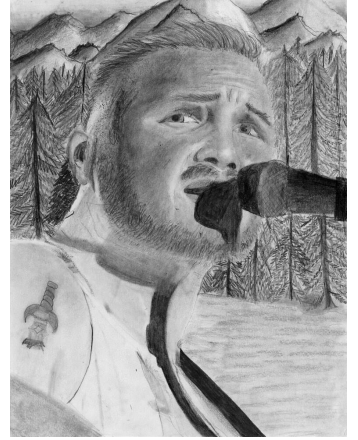
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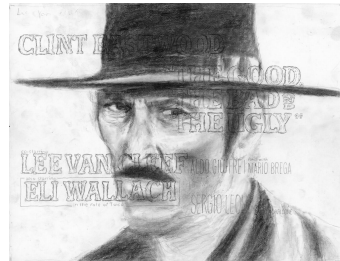
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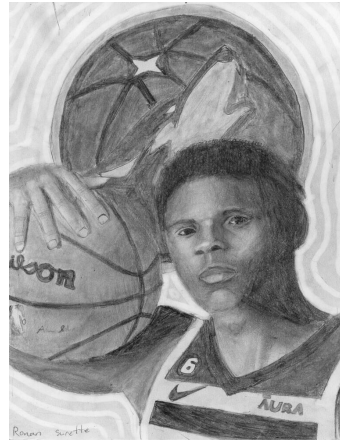
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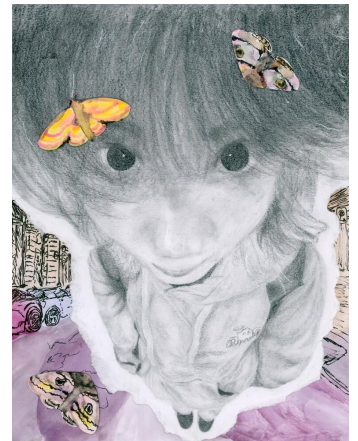
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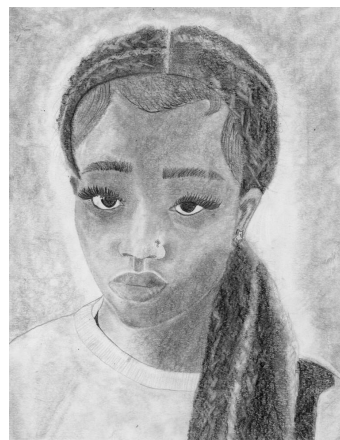
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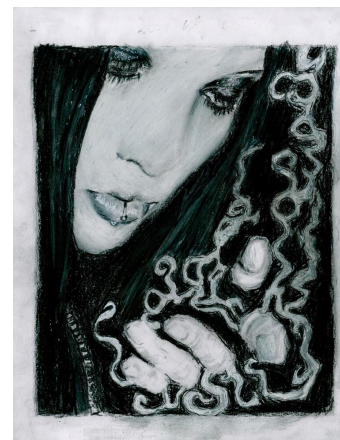
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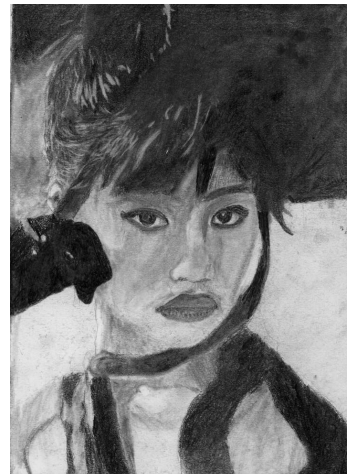
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