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## Perspective Art



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| SESSION | LEARNING EXPERIENCES |  | RESOURCES |
|  | Examine the following artwork of the tennis player and discuss how the artist creates depth by using a technique called Foreshortening (representing an object in a picture in depth). This technique also employs the concept of Linear perspective (since his feet are further away than his head, you should make it smaller, so as to convey the illusion of depth in the artwork). <br> Using a A3 piece of art paper, students trace around their feet at the base of the page <br> Just above the feet trace around both hands (a friend might need to help with the tracing stage) <br> Students draw a head and body smaller as if further back from hands and feet <br> Add details to shoes, hands and body to make image appear realistic <br> Use water colours to add colour <br> Outline with sharpie markers <br> Attach labels and display around classroom. |  | Lead pencils A3 art paper Sharpie markers Water colours |
| Foreshortening <br> VAS3. 1 <br> VAS3. 2 <br> VAS3. 3 <br> VAS3. 4 | Reflection on Learning: |  |  |


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| Four: <br> Optical Illusions <br> VAS3. 1 <br> VAS3. 2 <br> VAS3. 3 <br> VAS3. 4 | Prior to Lesson: take a photograph of students performing a pose and shrink it down to a small size <br> Revise the concept one-point perspective and vanishing points covered in session 2 <br> Using an A4 piece of art paper (landscape), have students draw a dot in the centre of the page. <br> Using a ruler, students draw lines from the dot in the centre out to the edges of the page. <br> Between each line make slightly curved lines to create bands. Lines can all go the same way or opposite ways depending on the optical illusion you are trying to create. <br> Choose a colour scheme and using lead pencils, colour the bands in the image. <br> Use lead pencil or a black pencil to add shading between each section. This will help to give the illusion that the sections are rounded. <br> $\square$ Carefully cut out picture of student posing and glue it somewhere in the optical illusion artwork. Students might like to add further details to image by adding props for their person, such as a skateboard etc. <br> $\square$ Attach labels and display around classroom <br> Reflection on Learning: |  | $\square$ Camera <br> $\square$ Printer <br> $\square$ Lead pencil <br> $\square$ Coloured pencils <br> $\square$ Scissors <br> $\square$ Glue stick <br> $\square$  |


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| FIVE: <br> One-Point Cityscape <br> VAS3. 1 <br> VAS3. 2 <br> VAS3. 3 <br> VAS3. 4 | $\square$ Revise what students have already learnt about one-point perspectives, vanishing points, foreground, middle ground and background. <br> Introduce the term horizon line (the line that forms the apparent boundary between the Earth and the Sky). <br> Draw a dot in the centre of the 'background' section of the page. <br> Using a ruler, draw a faint horizon line across the page. <br> Using a ruler, draw two lines from the centre point to the foreground, getting wider as it goes to create a road. <br> Use 2D shapes to create building shapes, most of the way down to the vanishing point. Once all buildings are added students can add it further details and include colour if they wish. NB: you may wish to talk about the size of the buildings in the foreground of both of the images on the right changes the way the artwork looks. <br> $\square$ Attach labels and display around classroom <br> Reflection on Learning: |  | Lead pencils Ruler Eraser Coloured pencils (optional) A4 art paper Sharpie pens (optional) |

