## Week 7

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DIRECTIONS:

To create the “scroll”, draw 2 wavy lines (pictured).

Connect the 2 lines by drawing a line down on either side to connect the top line to the bottom line.

At the top corner of each side, create an “s” and backwards “s” and draw the line out to make the ribbon shape.

OBJECTIVES: Kids will learn how to draw a scroll, create block letters, and create different values of color using watercolor paint. Kids will practice using watercolor paint as a medium and properly care for their materials. Kids will experiment with different techniques to create a splatter effect.

MATERIALS:

- Thick white paper (watercolor or thick copy paper works best)
- Watercolor paint set
- Watercolor brush
- Cup of water
- Sharpie®
- Pencil

VIDEO:

Watch the video to follow along.
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Draw a “v” shape at the end of the line and connect it back up to the scroll shape. Connect the “s” shape to the scroll by drawing a line straight down on either side.

Once you are done drawing out your scroll, draw your word inside the scroll. Use a Sharpie® to fill in your word and trace the scroll. Then, erase any pencil lines.

Now we are ready to add color! Use the watercolor paints to splatter on paint into the background! You can lightly tap your brush (or use an old toothbrush) to control where the paint goes. While the paint is still wet, use a straw to blow the paint into streaks. This will make the paint look like fireworks!
Day 2
Colored Pencil Ice Cream Cone

DIRECTIONS:

Draw a “V” shape at the bottom of the paper, making sure it does not take up more than half of the paper.

Draw 2 circle shapes and 2 cloud shapes on top of the “V”. These will be the ice cream scoops on top of your cone!

VIDEO:

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MATERIALS:

- White paper (watercolor or thick copy paper works best)
- Colored pencils (Crayola® or Prismacolor work best)
- Beads/glitter, glue, brown paint (optional)

OBJECTIVES: Kids will create a colored pencil ice cream cone using colored pencils. Kids will know how to create highlights and shadows. Kids will know how to blend colors using colored pencils.
Decide what flavor ice cream you want to make and choose the colored pencils that best match that flavor. For example: for mint chocolate chip, I would need green and brown. If I was making a strawberry flavor, I would use red or pink (or both)!

For each ice cream scoop, we are going to use shading to make it look 3D! Start by creating a crescent moon shape in the bottom left corner for the dark shade. As you color up to the top right, use a circular motion and gradually use less pressure on your pencil to make the strokes appear lighter. You may have to go over some spots a few times to get the color you need.

For the cone, you will need colored pencils in different shades of brown. Instead of a crescent moon, we will start with a triangle shape for the shadow. Gradually work from the left to the right, moving your pencil up and down along the cone. You can even add a little yellow to get a “golden” color for the cone.

Don’t forget to add fun details! You can draw a cherry on top, or use brown paint to add fudge! You can even glue beads to the ice cream scoops for sprinkles!
Day 3
Styrofoam Printmaking

DIRECTIONS:
On a piece of paper, sketch out some ideas of what kind of printmaking stamp you’d like to make! I chose to create a spring-themed picture, but you can create whatever you’d like!

Using a pencil, carefully draw your design into the plate. You don’t want to push through the plate, just make your mark deep enough to see. Keep in mind whatever design you draw will be reversed when you stamp it. If you want to write words, be sure to draw them backwards into the plate.

VIDEO:
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MATERIALS:
• Styrofoam plate
• Pencil
• Acrylic or watercolor paint
• Paintbrush
• Cup of water
• Thick copy paper/construction paper

OBJECTIVES: Kids will create a monoprint using a styrofoam plate. Kids will “ink” the plate and create a print (stamp). Kids will learn that a design is reversed when you create a print.
Once you are done drawing your design into the plate, you will “ink” the bottom of the plate to create your print. Use your paintbrush to lightly paint over your plate. Be sure the paint is thin, so that the paint doesn’t seep into the design. If that happens, use your paintbrush to take out the paint and wipe off on a paper towel.

Set your thick copy paper or construction paper on a flat surface. Holding the plate with the paint side down, press the plate onto your paper. Use small circle motions to gently rub the plate onto the paper.

Carefully lift up the plate to reveal your design! You can create as many “prints” as you’d like. Reuse the plate and add more paint to create another print!
Day 4
Pointillism

**DIRECTIONS:**

Pointillism is a style of art where the entire picture is made up of little dots! This project is a little more time-consuming but is perfect for at-home learning!

**MATERIALS:**
- White paper (any kind)
- Color markers
- Sharpie®
- Pencil

**OBJECTIVES:** Kids will create a pointillism image. Kids will use dots to create a picture. Kids will learn how to combine colors to create the colors you need for the image.

**VIDEO:**
Watch the video to follow along.
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Start by drawing a sketch of what you want to create. Objects that are colorful work best (think flowers, food, animals).

For each section of your picture, gather the color markers you will need. For example: if you were filling in a red flower petal, you would want pink, light red, dark red, purple, and green. When you overlap dots on your picture, you will get different shades of red!

Instead of coloring in the picture like you would normally, use the markers to make dots! You should be moving the marker up and down to create the dots on the paper. The goal is to fill in each section with the dots until the entire picture is filled in! This is similar to how screen devices use pixels (tiny squares) to make up the pictures we see (on a website or TV).
DAY 5
Pinch Pot and Coil Pot

VIDEO:
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MATERIALS:
• Homemade clay OR Crayola® Model Magic Clay
• Watercolor or acrylic paint/paintbrushes
• Mod Podge
• Glitter (optional)

OBJECTIVES: Kids will create a pinch pot and coil pot. Kids will learn how to create a 3D form. Kids will learn 2 techniques (pinch and coil) to create a pot.

DIRECTIONS:
If you do not have Crayola Model Magic Clay at home, you can make your own! Here is a recipe you can use to create your own clay:

SUPPLIES
• Large mixing bowl
• Spoon
• Measuring cups
• 2 cups (250 g) all purpose flour
• ¾ cup (216 g) salt
• ¾ cup (175 mL) warm water
STEPS

1. In the mixing bowl, measure and add the flour, salt, and warm water to the mixing bowl.

2. Knead and squeeze the materials together to combine into a ball of dough. This should take about 2–3 minutes.

Use your fingers to “massage” the clay so it is “warmed up” and easy to move around. Roll the clay into a ball. Push down in the middle of the ball, leaving about a ½ inch of clay at the bottom. Use your fingers to “pinch” the clay up into a bowl shape. You can use a little water on your fingers to smooth out any rough edges. Let your pot air dry.

Roll the clay into a long, skinny snake. Then, wrap the snake into itself. Start to spiral the snake up as you go so it turns into a bowl shape. Let your pot air dry.

Once your pot is dry, you can use watercolor or acrylic paint to paint your pot! You could also sprinkle some glitter on the paint while it is wet. Seal your project with Mod Podge and let dry.