

This is Art Club!

3D Cubist Head Sculpture

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What you'll need!

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| A. Mirror | F. Scissors |
| B. Cardboard | G. Hot Glue Gun |
| C. Pencils | H. Paint & Paintbrushes |
| D. Masking Tape | I. Marker Pens |
| E. Shoebox | J. Oil Pastels |



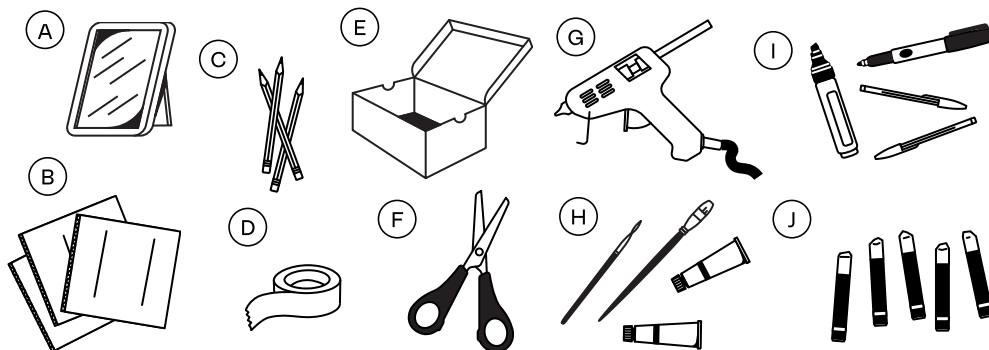
A few simple steps

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Cubism is a ground-breaking, early 20th century art movement, which was pioneered by famous artists like Pablo Picasso, Georges Braque and Mainie Jellett.



Cubism encouraged artists to depict multiple viewpoints of any object from a single perspective. This how-to-guide will show you how to create your own 3D Cubist cardboard head.



1 Research Cubism

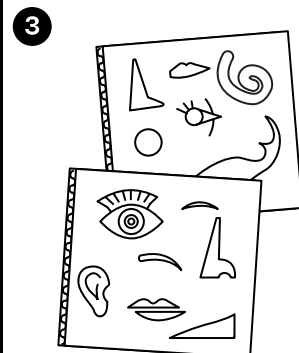
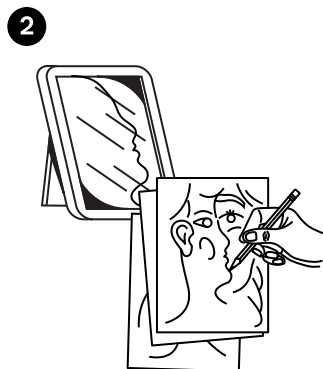
Artist Tip: Search online to develop your understanding of different art movements.

Look at portraits by Picasso, Braque and Jellett for inspiration. Which other Cubist painters did amazing faces?

2 Look in the Mirror

Artist Tip: Just imagine being able to see all angles of your face all at the same time!

Look into a mirror and sketch out your own face from different angles onto a large sheet of paper. Use geometric shapes like triangles, squares and rectangles to create fun shapes to represent your Cubist faces!



3 Draw face shapes onto cardboard

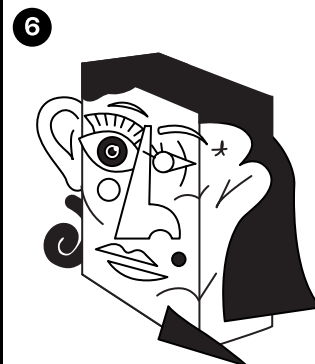
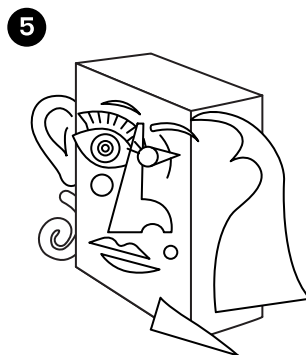
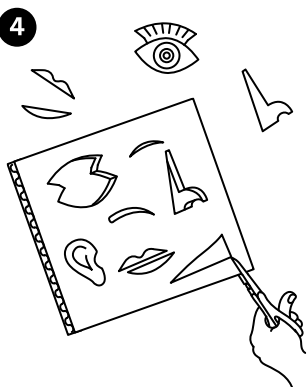
Artist Tip: Draw your shapes from multiple angles, creating a layered drawing with multiple perspectives.

Lay out the sheets of cardboard. Using geometric shapes, draw out lots of different features, such as large ears, hair strands and a big left-eye, and then a much smaller mouth, right-eye, and nose, all from different angles.

4 Cut out your facial shapes

Artist Tip: Be careful with the scissors.

Once you're happy that all parts look different and they are a variety of view-points/angles, sizes and shapes. Cut the shapes out using a scissors.



5 Re-assemble your face

Artist Tip: Be careful! glue guns can be hot to touch.

Take your cut-out facial features and stick them onto the cardboard box with the hot glue gun. Stick the different parts in unusual locations to emphasise different perspectives and viewing angles.

6 Decorate your 3D head

Artist Tip: Make sure you create a sturdy enough base for your head to stand up on its own.

Now you can add colour to your 3D cubist head. Use paint, markers, oil pastels, paper or any other materials. Think of weird and fun colour combinations.