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OF SOUTHERN ART

Movement Mondays: Found Object Art Exhibition



Search your home for found objects to include in an art exhibition!

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Supplies

Tape, Cardboard boxes

Instructions

Step 1: Think about what kind of art exhibition you want to make. Are you going to include **sculptures**, 2D images or both? Will you include **abstract art**, representational art or both?

Step 2: Explore your house. What images or objects look like a work of art to you? Do you have art that you have made or objects that are important to you?

Step 3: Once you have collected your objects and images, think about how you want to display them. **Curating** an art exhibition involves intentionally arranging objects for display. How do your images and objects relate to each other? Is there a story or **narrative** to tell with your arrangement? How does the content or colors of the objects relate to each other? Take some time to arrange your images and objects.

Step 4: Setup your art exhibition area. Find an area in your house to display your **found art objects**. Be sure to get a parent or guardian's permission to use tape to tape your images to a wall. Optional: If you have recycled cardboard boxes, use them as stands to display your objects.

Step 5: Take pictures of your art exhibition and share them with your friends and family.

Vocabulary

Found object — a thing that someone else has given or thrown away that is often repurposed by artists

Sculpture — an artwork made from materials such as glass, wood, clay, metal that is 3D

Abstract — an artwork that is comprised of shapes and colors

Curate — to select, organize and look after the objects or works of art in an exhibition, museum or an art gallery

Narrative — a spoken or written account of connected events; a story

