



amazing art challenge #6

It's week 11 and another Amazing Art Challenge! Remember, these are starting points to create the work you want to. Pick the ideas that sound interesting to you and make them your own. Use the art materials you have to hand and have fun!

<p>1. Surface Pattern Make an outline drawing of a mug from real life, looking carefully at the ellipses (the oval shapes) at the top and bottom of the mug, and how the handle joins on. Now decorate your mug any way you like! Tip: If you are drawing horizontal lines around your mug, curve them slightly (like the ellipse) to help make the mug look 3D.</p>	<p>2. Make It In a large bowl mix together 250g flour 144g salt and 175ml water to make salt dough – what will you make with it? You can leave your model to air dry or bake it in the oven at 120° for 25 to 30 minutes. Tip: place your model on some greaseproof paper on top of a baking tray if you're putting it in the oven. Then you can paint it!</p>	<p>3. Observational Drawing Make an observational drawing, (one where you look closely and observe carefully things which are in front of you), of your pencil case. You may have items spilling out onto the table, which will make your composition more interesting. Look out for foreshortening, where objects are coming towards you and don't forget to add shadows!</p>	<p>4. Colour Theory Collect together a few items; they can be absolutely anything, but should all be the same colour, all different blues for example. Arrange them together in an interesting way and make a drawing, painting or collage of them. Can you show the differences in the colour?</p>	<p>5. Pattern Collect together scraps of coloured paper from your art supplies or a magazine and cut out some interesting shapes. Use these shapes to design a pattern. Can you repeat this design? This is called a repeat pattern.</p>
<p>6. Collage Cut out interesting pictures from magazines and arrange them into a fun picture. You can stick them down on white or coloured paper or make a background using images you find in the magazine. You could look at the Pop artists Richard Hamilton and Peter Blake for ideas.</p>	<p>7. Texture Make a page of drawings of different textures you can find in your house and garden – like an animals fur, a smooth metal spoon, or a wicker basket. You don't need to draw the whole item just a sample of the texture. This is called a study.</p>	<p>8. Design Design your own <i>inedible</i> ice cream for a witch! You can make up your own foul flavours and add toppings as disgusting as you like! Minty mucous, rum and rat-dropping, salted cat brains... but what will you serve your disgusting desert in?! You may like to add a witch eating her ice cream.</p>	<p>9. Researching an Artist Divide your A4 page into 6 boxes. Using books or the internet, choose 6 different eyes drawn by 6 different artists and make a copy of one in each box. Are any of your eyes similar, or all they all completely different styles? Note down who the original artist is.</p>	<p>10. Inspired by Art Choose your favourite eye drawing from challenge no. 9 and make a portrait or self-portrait in this style.</p>
<p>11. Cartoon Characters Make a plant or group of plants into cartoon characters.</p>	<p>12. Imaginative Drawing Oh no! Your big brother or sister, Mum or Dad, Granny or Grandad has turned into an ogre!!!! Make a drawing including every gruesome or disgusting detail!</p>	<p>13. Doodling Draw your initial and decorate or doodle around it with lots of cool patterns, objects and characters – think Tom Gates!</p>	<p>14. Design Design a new school uniform! It can be any style with as many clever features and gadgets as you like! You may like to annotate your drawing with notes to explain what your uniform can do!</p>	<h1>#6</h1>