

PIECE TOGETHER AN INCOMPLETE WORLD

ART GALLERY NSW HAVE FUN EXPLORING THE EXHIBITIONS
AN INCOMPLETE WORLD:
WORKS FROM THE UBS ART COLLECTION
+ ANSELM KIEFER
AND MAKE SOME ART OF YOUR OWN



Go on a journey through the exhibitions



Discover the range of contemporary artworks

★ Look, draw and have fun!



AN INCOMPLETE WORLD: WORKS FROM THE UBS ART COLLECTION Upper level

This exhibition includes artworks that consider how we have shaped the world and our vision of it, and how the world we have created shapes us. It has three linked thematic groups: natural and built environments; mapping place; portraits and people.

ANSELM KIEFER Lower level 2

Regarded as one of the most important & influential artists working today, this exhibition includes Kiefer's monumental recent work.

above: Anselm Kiefer Women of Antiquity: Candidia, Hypatia, Myrtis 2002. Courtesy the artist & White Cube Gallery cover: Damien Hirst Albumin, human, glycated 1992, gloss household paint on canvas © 2007 Damien Hirst. Courtesy Jay Jopling/White Cube, London

Examine this sculpture.

Draw several objects you can recognise.





Where do you think the artist collected these materials? How has the artist decided to arrange them? Why do you think the artist has used this shape? What does the moon symbolise?

At home collect small objects from around your home that are similar in colour. Arrange these on the floor to create an installation. Use a camera to document your artwork.



★ Look at this painting.



Imagine wearing these clothes.

Compare the two sides. How is one half different to the other? How is this painting different to a fashion magazine layout?

Imagine who these clothes and objects belong to.
Invent a story about the person who owns these items.
Draw a picture of the person who owns these clothes.

At home draw the clothes you are wearing and three objects that could tell others about yourself. Make a copy of your drawing. Use different colours in each drawing.



★ Meet the artist's daughter Bella and her whippet Pluto.

This double portrait was painted over many months.

Describe the pose.

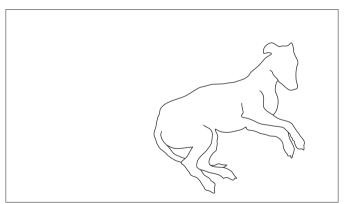
Imagine the steps the artist took to create this painting.

Look closely at Bella's face, arms and legs. List the colours used in the skin tones.



Lucian Freud *Double portrait* 1988–90 oil on canvas ©2007 Lucian Freud

Draw yourself posing with Pluto.



At home ask a family member or friend to pose with their pet. Discuss the pose your subject is going to hold. Make various sketches from different angles.

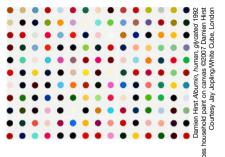


Stare at this painting.

Close your eyes then look at the painting again. Can you see the circles moving? What does this painting remind you of?

Look closely. Has the artist painted each circle or has a stencil been used?

List the colours you can see.



What does the artist mean when he says this is a happy painting? How does this work make you feel?

At home use brightly coloured felt markers to create a work suggesting an emotion such as excitement, sadness or anger. Select a shape as a symbol for the emotion. Use repetition and colour to communicate your selected emotion.



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* Travel to this painting.

Observe the water. What is the weather like at this moment? How does the artist suggest this?

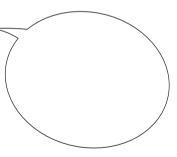
Where are these figures travelling to?

Make up a story about their journey.

The figures are looking directly at you.

What could they say to you?





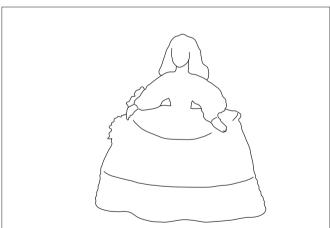
At home imagine this painting was an advertising image for a product. Invent the product and an advertising slogan to go with this painting.



Place Daughter of art history: princess B into the 21st century. Draw her in a contemporary environment, such as the city, on public transport or your classroom.



B 1989, colour photograph varnished mounted board in artist's frame ©2007 Courtesy of the artist and Luhring Augustine, New York fasumasa Morimura Daughter of art history: princess I



At home dress up as a person from a painting. Select objects this person could hold to communicate their history. Consider your pose and facial expression. Ask someone to take a photograph. Compare the photograph with the painting.



★ Go on a journey down to Lower level 2.

This staircase represents a passage between heaven and earth. Observe the various materials used to create this textured work.

Invent a story about how the staircase was broken. How would you feel if you went on a journey and couldn't go all the way?

Draw a picture of the heavenly place this staircase could lead to.



At home experiment with mixed media to create various textured surfaces. Use sand, twigs, clay, impasto and acrylic paint to create surfaces that suggest the sky, land and sea.



★ Search the gallery for the Women of Antiquity.

List the objects balancing on these female forms. **Consider** the meaning of each object.

What would it sound like if these sculptures began to move? How would it feel to wear one of these dresses? Would you be able to move freely or is it restricting?

Draw a picture of yourself in one of these dresses.



Anselm Kiefer Women of Antiquity: Hypatia 2002 (detail) bainted bronze, glass, iron, ash. Courtesy the artist & White Cube Gallery

At home design contemporary clothing for these figures. Use plasticine or modelling clay to sculpt your designs.