How I Use Sketchbooks & Drawing

By Scarlett Rebecca

In this post printmaker Scarlett shows us that a sketchbook is for more than just drawing. It is a place to remember loved ones, to generate new ideas and to spend a few hours simply enjoying some mindfulness. Find out how Scarlett uses her sketchbook to set drawing challenges, write down recipes and to understand the world around her better.

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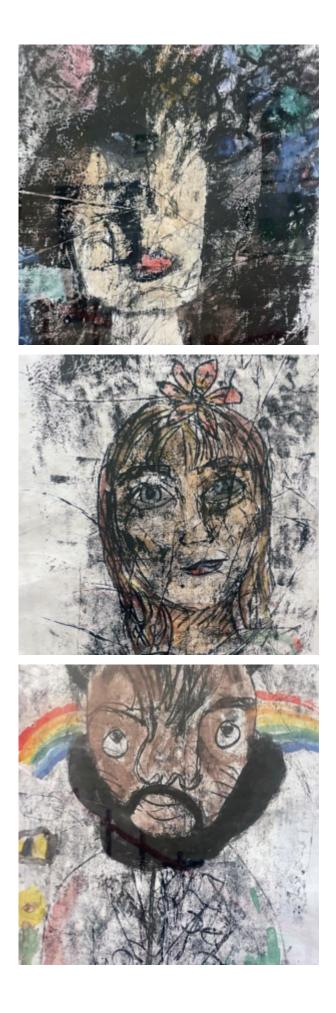
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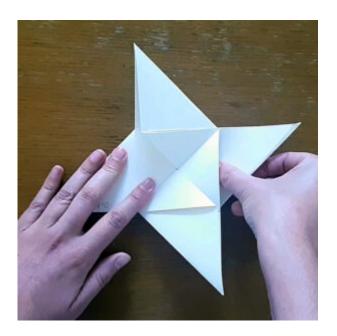
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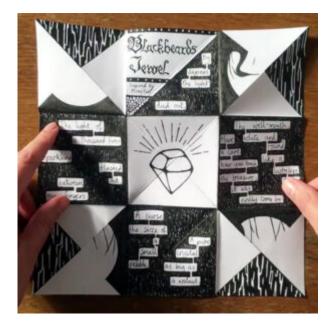
"This activity is a great example of how we can use paper as the focus of creativity. Often we use paper purely for drawing or painting on, but here, it is central to the activity itself. While these particular folded sculptures have their roots in Turkish culture, you could still deliver the activity if looking at things like Origami too, thus linking it across different cultures" - Rachel, AccessArt

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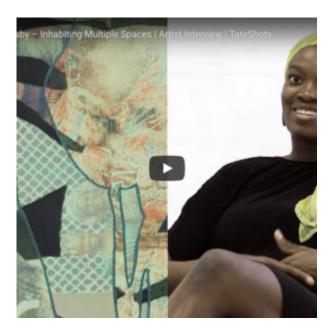
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