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Context statement

For the purpose of this document, the terms 'artist' and 'artworks' refer collectively to all visual artists, craftspeople, designers and their respective work.

In Visual Arts, students experience and explore the concepts of artist, artwork and world and audience, viewing artwork from the viewpoint of the artist and the audience. Students learn in, through and about visual arts practices, developing practical skills, techniques, processes and products with a diverse range of materials. They explore a range of forms, styles and social, cultural and historical contexts. Students develop their own arts knowledge and preferences, as well as a practical and critical understanding of how the artist uses an artwork to engage audiences and communicate meaning. Students view, manipulate, reflect on, analyse, appreciate and evaluate their own and others' visual artworks.

Teachers are advised to use their professional judgement when selecting a diverse range of materials, artists and artwork on which to focus the delivery of this curriculum. Choices should reflect accessibility and student needs and interests. Where examples are given, these are suggestions and are by no means exhaustive or mandated. Where appropriate, the use of local artwork and artists is strongly encouraged.

The making and responding strands inform and support each other. They are intrinsically connected and should be integrated when designing learning experiences.

- As students make visual art works, they actively respond to their own developing artwork and the artwork of others.
- As students respond to visual art work they draw on the knowledge, understanding and skills acquired through their experiences in making visual art.

This document is structured around the shared arts sub-strands to clarify the explicit learning required. As with the strands, the sub-strands should be combined when planning teaching and learning activities, they are not designed to be addressed as isolated activities.

The elements of the visual arts are fundamental to all learning in this subject: line, shape, colour, texture, space, tone or value and form.

These documents have been designed to:

- Provide clarity and context, for teaching and learning in South Australia, in alignment with the Australian Curriculum content descriptions
- Identify the discipline specific and transferable knowledge, skills and understandings required at each year level
- Enable rigour, engagement and discipline specific skill development.

Achievement standards

Reception to year 2	Year 3 to 4	Year 5 to 6
By the end of year 2, students:	By the end of year 4, students:	By the end of year 6, students:
 describe artworks they make and view describe where and why artworks are made and presented make artworks in different forms to express their ideas, observations and imagination use different techniques and processes. 	 describe and discuss similarities and differences between artworks they make, present and view discuss how they and others use visual conventions in artwork collaborate to plan and make artworks that are inspired by artworks they experience use visual conventions, techniques and processes to communicate their ideas. 	 explain how ideas are represented in artworks they make and view describe the influences of artworks and practices from different cultures, times and places on their art making use visual conventions and visual art practices to express a personal view in their artworks demonstrate different techniques and processes in planning and making artworks describe how the display of artwork enhances meaning for an audience.

Strand: Making

Sub-strand	Reception	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Exploring ideas and improvising with ways to represent ideas	Reception Look at a variety of artworks and designs, including Aboriginal artworks. Discuss art forms in 2D and 3D such as drawing or sculpture, and how visual art elements are used: • Engage in exploration and imaginative play with a focus on creating artworks with a variety of materials like chalk, pencils crayons, and washable paint. • Explore and observe similarities and differences of objects, drawings and visual materials.	Look at a variety of artworks and designs, including Aboriginal artworks. Discuss forms in 2D and 3D such as drawing or sculpture, and how visual art elements are used: • Explore and create artworks through drawing and constructing with a variety of materials like clay, wool, chalk, pencils crayons, and washable paint. • Draw images and make objects relating to themselves, using imagination, past experiences and ideas to inform their artwork. • Observe and explore the use of colour and shape through recording their experiences in everyday life. For example, drawing faces and plants.	Look at a variety of artworks and designs, including Aboriginal artworks. Discuss forms in 2D and 3D such as drawing or sculpture, and how visual art elements are used: Investigate and experiment with different materials to apply to their artwork. Investigate elements of different art and craft from different times and cultures, and identify conventions used in these artworks. Consider viewpoints in exploring ideas to use in their artworks; what colours were used? What is it made of? How is the colour used, and why is it used in this way?	Consider meanings and interpretations of visual artworks from different cultures and times, including Aboriginal artworks, acknowledging that different people may have differing interpretations of the same artwork: • Discuss what a painting is telling us about the past, present or future, and the similarities and differences between examples of paintings. • Explore how visual elements of colour, line, shape, texture, space, and value or mixing shades, are used and combined to communicate meaning. • Experiment with different materials and techniques and art processes, for example, weaving or photomontage.	Consider meanings and interpretations of visual artworks from different cultures and times, including Aboriginal artworks, acknowledging that different people may have differing interpretations of the same artwork: • View artworks of different styles and artists from different times and cultures. Discuss how the artists have used the elements and conventions of visual arts to convey meaning. Explore similarities and differences between the artwork of others, and their own. • Identify and explain choices in their art making, including forms, styles and how the visual arts elements; colour, line, shape, texture, space and value or mixing shades, communicate meaning. • Experiment and create artwork to express personal ideas with different materials, techniques, and art processes, for example, block printing and digital imaging.	Look at a variety of artworks including Aboriginal artwork, art from the local community, graffiti art, graphic design, or sculpture that use a variety of materials and techniques: • Explore the qualities of different materials and combinations of materials. For example, paint, fiber, and natural material like leaves or sand. • Maintain a record of choices, plans and experimental stages in a personal folio. • Consider viewpoints in viewing a variety of artworks, focusing on the materials and technologies used. • Discuss what the artwork is made of and how the choice of material enhances the audience's understanding.	Look at a variety of artworks including Aboriginal artwork, art from the local community, graffiti art, graphic design, or sculpture that use a variety of materials and techniques: Create artwork through experimenting, manipulating and trialing different techniques. For example, drawing, screen printing, collage, and sculpting. Plan and make own artwork that expresses a personal view, opinion or belief and record their plans and choices in a personal portfolio. Discuss personal reactions to a specific artwork and explain what made them react in this way. Consider how the selection of materials and techniques assists understanding of the artist's views, beliefs and opinions, including artistic intention.
Developing an understanding of practices	Use and experiment with different materials, techniques, technologies and processes to make artworks: • With guidance and support, learn safe practices for using materials and tools. • Explore different materials	Use and experiment with different materials, techniques, technologies and processes to make artworks: • With limited guidance, identify safe practices for using materials and tools, setting up and cleaning up.	Use and experiment with different materials, techniques, technologies and processes to make artworks: Independently enact safe practices for using materials, tools, and equipment they are working with and space they are working in.	Use materials, techniques and processes to explore visual conventions, which are the accepted ways of combining visual arts elements and how things are put together when making artwork: • Safely, appropriately and	Use materials, techniques and processes to explore visual conventions, which are the accepted ways of combining visual arts elements and how things are put together when making artwork: • Work safely and	Practise and refine their art making skills and safe practices using a range of materials and techniques such as collage, screen printing, digital imaging, and drawing: Use materials, tools and equipment safely. Use processes and	Practise and refine their art making skills and safe practices using a range of materials and techniques such as collage, screen printing, digital imaging, and drawing: Safely use and care for materials, tools and equipment.
	materials and tools.	setting up and cleaning	working with and space	Safely, appropriately and effectively experiment with different materials	Work safely and appropriately to select and apply different materials	equipment safely.	materials, tools and

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	With guidance, follow a different process, such as drawing on Styrofoam to print.	appropriate materials for their artwork. • Use different processes, such as overlapping and crosshatching.	naming and displaying work. Compare the different qualities of different materials and select and apply the appropriate material to their artwork. Use different processes and techniques, such as carving vegetables to print on material paper.	and techniques. For example, modelling and joining clay, marbling on paper, printing a pattern, photomontage, or weaving. • Explore visual arts elements of line, shape, colour, texture, space tone and value through own art making. Apply some visual conventions when creating artwork, like mixing primary and secondary colours or drawing lines of different weights	and techniques to match the intention and medium of their artwork. • Use visual art elements of line, shape, colour, texture, space tone and value in their art making. • Apply visual conventions to their artwork. For example, colour mixing, lines of different weight, and simple perspective including foreground, middle ground, and background.	digital technologies to make artworks. • Use various visual art elements to communicate an idea, concept, theme, or subject matter.	printing, sculpture and digital technologies, to make artworks. • Select various combinations of visual art elements and apply them to communicate an idea, concept, theme or subject matter.
Sharing artworks through performance, presentation or display	See and notice how artworks are created and displayed in the classroom or at a local gallery. Discuss and make decisions on how to communicate an idea through the display of their own artworks: • With support, share the ideas explored in their artworks with other students. • With guidance explore how they represented their ideas. • Explore the choices they made in creating the artwork, for example, why they used a colour, shape or material.	See and notice how artworks are created and displayed in the classroom or at a local gallery. Discuss and make decisions on how to communicate an idea through the display of their own artworks: • Share and discuss with other students the ideas in their artworks. Consider and discuss how ideas are represented, with a focus on meaning and interpretation. For example, what did this artwork make them think about, and why? • Consider why they made the choices they did. For example, why they used a colour, shape or material.	See and notice how artworks are created and displayed in the classroom or at a local gallery. Discuss and make decisions on how to communicate an idea through the display of their own artworks: • Consider and discuss with other students ideas and themes in the artworks they make. • Consider and discuss how ideas are represented, with a focus on meaning and interpretation in both their own and others artwork. Ask what did this artwork make you think about and why? How has the artist treated the figures and shapes to convey their meaning? • Explain why they made the choices they did, for example, why they used a colour, shape or material.	weights. Explore and make decisions about how their artwork could be displayed. For example, mounted and framed, in public spaces, in different locations, on the internet, and in the media: Discuss the decisions they have made when making and displaying artwork. Explore and think about the intended meaning they as the artist, want the audience to notice. Identify the visual conventions they have used to represent their ideas, for example, abstract representation or colours of varying intensity. Consider how the use of different materials or techniques may communicate the same idea.	Explore and make decisions about how their artwork could be displayed. For example, mounted and framed, in public spaces, in different locations, on the internet, and in the media: • Explain the decisions they made when making and displaying artwork and the intended meaning they as the artist, want the audience to notice. • Describe how and why they have used visual conventions. For example, abstract representation or colours of varying intensity, to represent their ideas. • Consider how the use of different materials or techniques may communicate the same idea.	Display artworks in different ways, places, for different audiences and purposes. For example, framed and mounted in a formal setting, using internet-based technologies, on social media, for a remote community, for children, to promote an artist, or to communicate a social message: Research the different considerations that are required when deciding on how to display artwork. Consider techniques used to develop an idea or concept, for example, collage, drawing, screen printing or a combination. Plan a display of artworks.	Display artworks in different ways, places, for different audiences and purposes. For example, framed and mounted in a formal setting, using internet-based technologies, on social media, for a remote community, for children, to promote an artist, or to communicate a social message: Research and apply the different considerations that are required when deciding on how to display artwork. Consider and identify how different people may interpret the same artwork differently. Consider techniques used to develop an idea or concept, for example, collage, drawing, screen printing or a combination and explain the use of visual art and design elements. Plan a display of artworks and consider the audience, including age, gender, and culture.

Strand: Responding

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Responding to and interpreting artworks	Observe the artwork of others in Australia, including visual artworks of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, peer artwork, art in a local gallery, a sculpture in the park or an image projected on the board: • Look at artworks from a variety of cultures and places and describe aspects of the artwork. Discuss how the artwork makes them think or feel. • Notice and talk about the visual arts elements of line, shape and colour used in the artwork. • Name the artist or artists who made the artwork, and where the artwork was made.	Observe the artwork of others in Australia, including visual artworks of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, peer artwork, art in a local gallery, a sculpture in the park or an image projected on the board: • Look at artworks from a variety of cultures and places, describe the content of the artwork and discuss what the artwork makes them think or feel and why. • Consider how the elements of line, shape, colour and texture have been used in the work. • Identify the artist or artists who made the artwork, where the artwork was made, and discuss why the artwork was made.	Observe the artwork of others in Australia, including visual artworks of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, peer artwork, art in a local gallery, a sculpture in the park or an image projected on the board: • Look at artworks from a wide variety of cultures and places, describe the subject matter of the artwork, and discuss what the artwork makes them think or feel and why. • Consider how the elements of line, shape, colour, texture and space have been used in the work to convey the meaning. • Identify the artist or artists who made the artwork, consider where the artwork was made, and discuss why and how the artwork was made.	Identify and explore the meanings of different artworks including artworks of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and artwork in the local community. Use specific visual arts vocabulary, for example, shape, tint, foreground and background, as well as the visual arts elements of line, shape, colour, texture, space, tone and value: Identify the meanings of a variety of artworks, responding to them through verbal or written discussions. Compare and consider artworks made for different reasons. Describe the artwork of self and others through using some visual art vocabulary.	Identify and explore the meanings of different artworks including artworks of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and artwork in the local community. Use specific visual arts vocabulary, for example, shape, tint, foreground and background, as well as the visual arts elements of line, shape, colour, texture, space, tone and value: Identify and discuss the meanings and purpose of a variety of artworks and respond to them through discussion and-or in writing. Compare and consider artworks made for different reasons and discuss the contexts that the artworks were made in. Analyse, describe and respond to the artwork of self and others through explicitly using visual art vocabulary.	Explain how artists from different contexts and cultures, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists, differ in representing and communicating meaning through their artworks: • Consider the use of materials, equipment and visual arts elements. • Discuss different forms such as design, painting, sculpture, film. Identify different techniques such as line drawing, digital imaging, or construction within the artwork. • Investigate different styles such as abstract, realistic, or surreal, and compare artworks from different contexts and cultures.	Explain how artists from different contexts and cultures, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists, differ in representing and communicating meaning through their artworks: • Consider and discuss the use of materials, equipment and visual arts elements, and how they have been applied to different artworks to produce varying effects for the intended audience. • Explore and investigate different forms such as design, painting, sculpture, or film, and identify how different techniques such as line drawing, digital imaging or construction have been used in the artwork. • Explore and discuss different styles such as abstract, realistic or surreal. • Compare artworks from different contexts and cultures, commenting on how the elements within each style have been used to help convey a message and meaning to the intended audience.