

Art Packet No. 6

DUNE LAKES ELEMENTARY

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VISUAL ART / K-5TH

Kindergarten – 3rd grades

ICE CREAM CONE MARKER PAINTING

This project uses marker to create the main lines, shapes and design of a stacked ice cream cone. Then, use a small paintbrush dipped in water to touch the marker and blend like paint!

Art for Kids / Ice Cream Cone Marker Painting Art Lesson by Glitter Meets Glue / 1:15

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=P1l8qcsys2c>

Step 1) Lightly draw an ice cream cone with pencil. Have 3-4 scoops and a cherry on top. Try to layer. This means one scoop looks slightly on top of the one below. You'll need to erase a few lines. Make the top area of the cone nice and big so you have room for designs.

Step 2) Add details. Designs don't need to be realistic. Design your scoops and cone with detailed pattern: zig-zags, swirls, polka-dots, diamonds, stars, hearts, etc...

Step 3) Marker. Trace all pencil line work with marker. Use lots marker colors to create shapes and pattern. Tip: use the side of the marker for big stripes and bold, thick lines. You're not trying to fill in the whole cone with marker. Save open areas for the next step.

Step 3) Activate marker with water. Dip a smaller paintbrush into water and work one area at a time. Touch the paintbrush to the marker and suddenly the marker comes alive and starts to blend. Now you can use it like paint to fill in all the background areas.

Step 5) Dry and cut out or create background. Dry, cut and glue ice cream onto another piece of paper. Colored construction paper if you have it. Or, you could draw yourself into the scene.



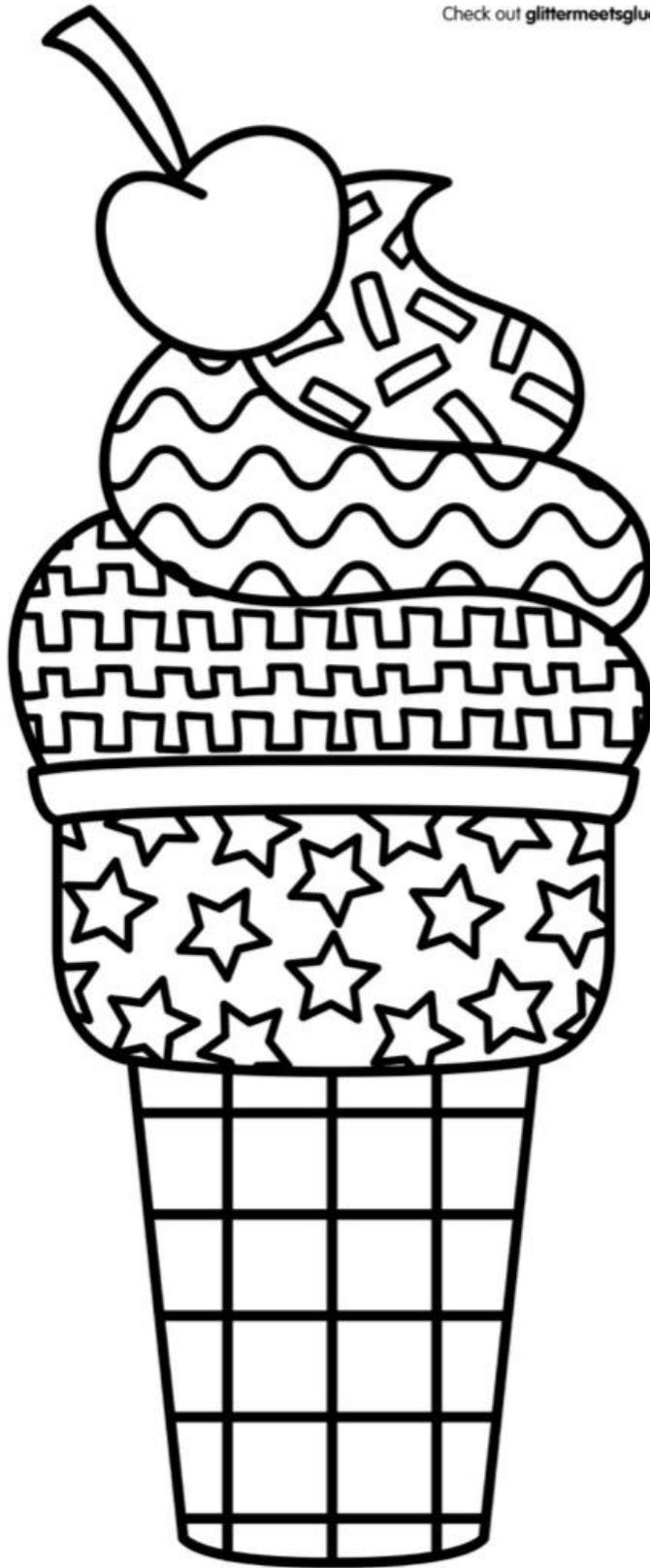
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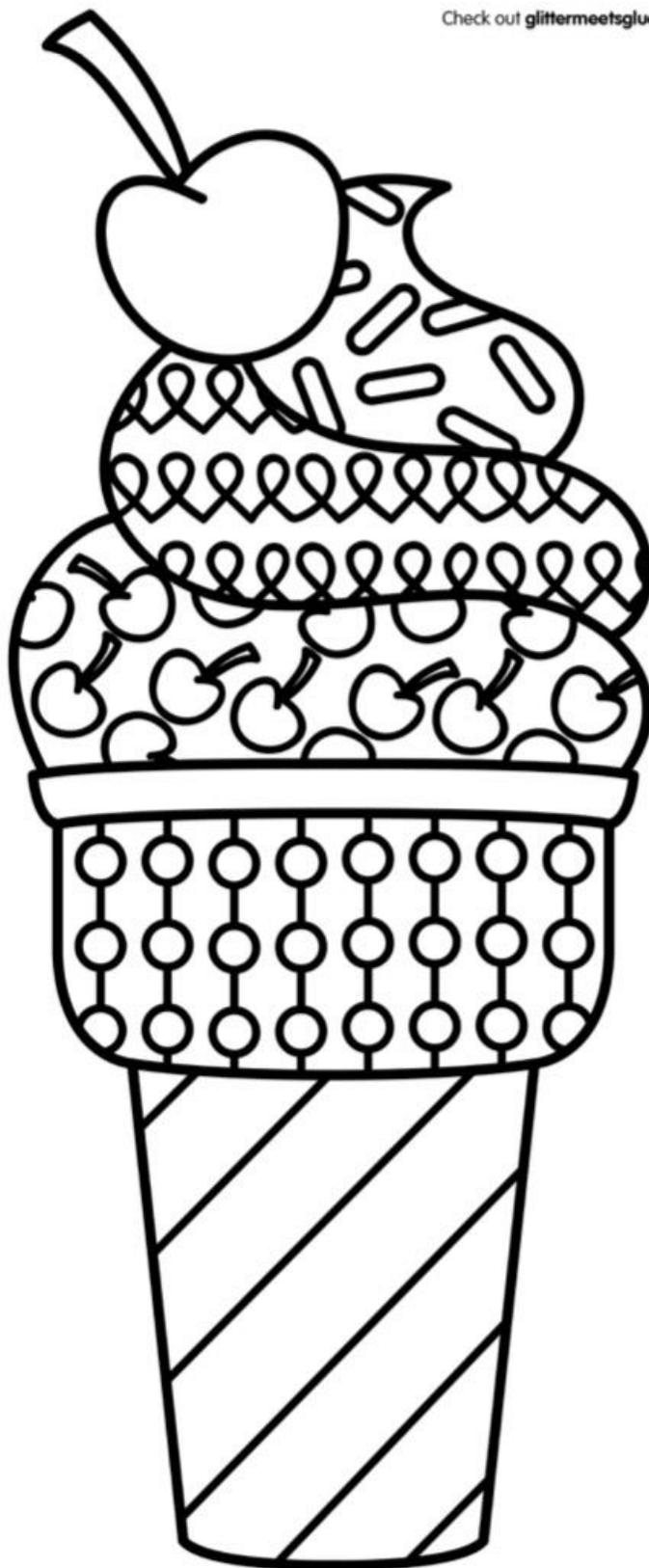
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4th and 5th grades

REALISTIC ORANGE DRAWING

Considering we live in Florida, let's take a swing at drawing a realistic orange with colored pencils. This project is all about learning to build value (going from light to dark, or dark to light). If you don't have colored pencils, it's okay. Draw and build value (shading) with a pencil. Watch the video, keeping in mind we both draw and color slowly, moving from light to dark. Tip: use colored pencils on their sides to slowly build up color. Light pressure first. Gentle.

YouTube video: Orange drawing / realistic orange drawing by HUTUM SCHOOL / 9:16

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=omLurbTetYY>

Step 1) Draw orange. With a regular pencil, lightly trace or draw a circle. Draw a single orange slice in the foreground (in front of the orange). Draw triangle shapes on the orange slice. This will look almost like candy corn pieces radiating out from a center point. Hint: cut open an orange and observe what it looks like for real. This is called observational drawing.

Step 2) Build up color, starting with yellow. Use yellow first because it's light. Then move onto orange and medium orange. For shadows, skip using black. Use a dark orange, red or brown to slowly build up darker areas. Stay away from the idea of harsh outlines. White = just the paper.

Step 3) Where is the highlight? Even if it's just using your imagination, you need to figure out where the highlight on your orange would be. Keep that area just the white paper, or a light yellow. The orange needs to be getting darker around the edges. This is building FORM.

Step 5) Where are the shadows? Towards the bottom of the orange where light wouldn't be able to reach, pencil shading needs to be darker. Use a dark red or brown, not black.

Step 6) Stem/leaves. Orange = warm color. Green = cool. Drawing and coloring at least one green leaf adds visual interest. Use dark green and dark blue for shadows and details.

Step 7) Final shadow. Using a purple colored pencil on its side to carefully create shadows underneath both the orange and the slice out front. This is called a cast shadow.



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