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Hello, Teachers!

Welcome back! I'm so excited to kick off another year of Scholastic Art. And what better way to start than to go back to the basics? Figure drawing is a great way to begin the school year—especially when you show students that the figure doesn't always have to be perfectly realistic. Introduce a Cycladic figure or a painting by Edvard Munch, and suddenly drawing, painting, or sculpting people won't seem so daunting.

Whether you're teaching figure drawing to beginning students or advanced ones, I recommend showing our video Figure Drawing, available at art.scholastic.com. It provides an excellent foundation or refresher.

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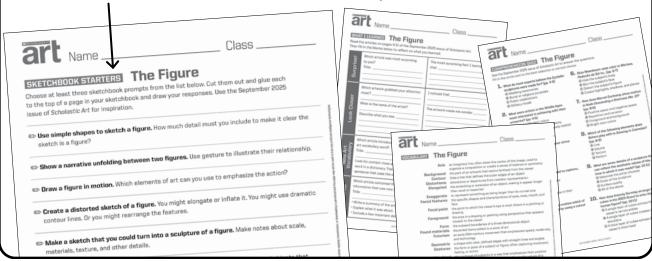
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And the state of t	Figure It Out Written by Kimberly Feltes Taylor	Students will understand the definition of <i>figurative</i> . Students will recognize some reasons why people make figurative art.	VA1 VA2 VA11	R2 R3 W1	How does knowing the contexts, histories, and traditions of art forms help us create works of art and design?	Artists and designers shape artistic investigations, following or breaking with traditions in pursuit of creative art making goals.	*	*	VIDEO: Figure Drawing SECONDARY GRADES 7-12:
	Versions of Real Written by Jessica Allen	Students will recognize the elements of art and principles of design some artists use to realistically represent the figure.	VA2 VA10	R1 R4 SL2	How does knowing and using visual art vocabularies help us understand and interpret works of art?	People gain insights into meanings of artworks by engaging in the process of art criticism.	*	*	■ Vocabulary ■ Graphic Organizer ■ Comprehension Quiz ■ Reading Review
	Twisting the Truth Written by Jessica Allen	Students will recognize the elements of art and principles of design some artists use to distort the figure.	VA1 VAB VA9	R1 R2 R4	How does one determine the criteria to evaluate a work of art? How and why might criteria vary?	People evaluate art based on various criteria.	*	*	Sketchbook Starters Artist Statement ELEMENTARY GRADES 4-6:
	Bodies in Motion Written by Lauren Vespoli	Students will recognize the elements of art and principles of design some artists use to represent the figure in three dimensions.	VA1 VAB VA9	R2 R3 R4	How do artists determine what resources and criteria are needed to formulate artistic investigations?	Artists and designers shape artistic investigations, following or breaking with traditions in pursuit of creative art making goals.	*	*	■ Visual Vocabulary ■ Summarize ■ What I Learned
	Need a Subject? Find a Friend! Written by Chava Pearl Lansky	Students will understand how artists can use one another as models when practicing figurative art.	VA1 VA7 VA10	R1 R2 R10	How does collaboration expand the creative process?	Creativity and innovative thinking are essential life skills that can be developed.	*		
	History For Sale Written by Cody Crane	Students will consider the ethics of raffling off damaged historical artifacts to raise money.	VA4 VA5 VA11	R2 W9 SL1	How are artworks cared for, and by whom?	Presenters consider various methods, venues, and criteria when analyzing, selecting, and curating objects, artifacts, and artworks for preservation and presentation.	*		■ Debate Response Organizer POLL: ■ History For Sale
	Carving Into History Interview by Karen Grimaldos	Students will learn about being a figurative sculptor.	VA2 VA3	R2 R3	How do artists grow and become accomplished in art forms?	Artists develop excellence through practice and constructive critique, reflecting on, revising, and	*		■ Great Art Jobs

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SEPTEMBER SKILLS SHEETS

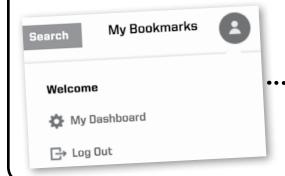
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