

Vredenburg_ArtIPerspectiveLesson_Spring2025

Your Name: Rachel Vredenburg

Title of Lesson: “Reverse Perspective Gallery”

Grade Level and Number of Students: Grade 9, 10, 11, and/or 12 Art I; 20 students

Lesson Length: 1 week

LESSON RATIONALE

After practicing foundational and technical methodologies that focus on the elements and principles for drawing at the beginning of the semester, students will expand their technical knowledge to encompass one-point and two-point perspective. This is an important foundational skill to understand space and depth in art. It is important to consider the big idea of perspective as students both in the technical sense, and in the sense that students are sharing their views and experiences via a curated display of their own interior gallery. This creates a conversation with viewers and the fluency of this visual illusion adds interest to their investigation of perspective. By crafting their own reverse perspective illusion sculptures, they will create a visual dialog with peer viewers as they will be on display in the hallway. Students will exercise creative thinking when creating truncated pyramids that, when viewed on the wall, appears to the interior of a gallery space despite its convex shape. The prospect of creating one’s own personal illusion pieces will enhance student interest in this project.

Next, students will explore a topic that personally resonates with them. This might include personal landscapes, a theme based on subjects, or an exploration of memories. This will be used when incorporating a minimum of six drawn pieces within their perspective pieces. Students will be motivated by this aspect of personalization as well as the option to color these pieces with colored pencils. Practicing a new technique using familiar media will boost students’ understanding, while adding new knowledge to their skillset. It is inspiring to include artists that utilize illusion such as Patrick Hughes, Rafael Araujo, and M.C. Escher. That way, students have an idea of the impressive extent to which illusion may be utilized in both two-dimensional and three-dimensional works. Further, by introducing these detail-focused artists, students will see the inspiring results of a precise use of perspective to encourage a detailed approach in each student’s project.

Process

Paper Sculpture; Colored pencil (optional); Graphite

ARTISTS

Patrick Hughes: “Patrick was born in Birmingham, England in October 1939. His first exhibition was in 1961 and his first reverspective, *Sticking-out Room*, was made in 1964” (Hughes, 2025). “In the late 1980s Hughes revisited exploiting the difference between perspective and reverspective and making space, frozen but mobile. For the last 25 years his 3-D reverspective paintings have been hugely in demand, exhibited around the world and featured in many public collections” (Hughes, 2025). His forms offer viewers a unique, immersive experience when viewed in person. “He is the creator of “reverspective”, an optical illusion on a three-dimensional surface where the parts of the picture which seem farthest away are actually physically the nearest” (Hughes, 2025).

M. C. Escher (1898-1972): Maurits Cornelis Escher was a Dutch graphic artist who made woodcuts, lithographs, and mezzotints, many of which were inspired by mathematics. He started with “lessons in architecture at the School of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Haarlem,” Netherlands, but quickly switched to Graphic Arts (The M.C. Escher Company B.V., 2019). He lived and worked in Italy from 1924-1935 (The M.C. Escher Company B.V., 2019). He has been “referred to as the ‘father of modern tessellations’” (The Editors of Encyclopedia Britannica, 2019).

Rafael Araujo is a Venezuelan architect and illustrator who “uses the mathematical proportion known as the golden ratio — a proportion that comes up in many natural objects and is responsible for the “intelligent patterns” and created designs without the help of a computer, simply pen and ink (Young, 2016). According to Araujo, “I do all by hand, on my drawing board with classical architectural drawing tools (a compass, protractor, squares and rules) and I do not use any kind of computer software whatsoever” (Araujo, 2021).

BIG IDEA: Perspective

LEARNER OBJECTIVES:

- Students will understand and practice one- and two-point perspective
- Students will follow directions to create the illusion of depth via sculpture.
- Students will curate their own miniature art show within the space

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-Students will analyze the symbols that they have chosen and present their findings to the class during a mini critique.

-Students will develop patience and practice precision as they create their own optical illusions.

3 National Standards for Visual Arts (VAS) (list numbers and full description for each standard) <https://www.arteducators.org/learn-tools/articles/219-national-visual-arts-standards-at-a-glance>

VA:Cr1.1.1a Use multiple approaches to begin creative endeavors.

VA:Pr4.1.1a Analyze, select, and curate artifacts and/or artworks for presentation and preservation.

VA:Pr5.1.1a Analyze and evaluate the reasons and ways an exhibition is presented.

3 VA State Standards of Learning (SOL) in the arts:

http://www.doe.virginia.gov/testing/sol/standards_docs/fine_arts/2013/visual_arts/std_finearts_visualarts.pdf

AI.1 The student will apply creative thinking to original artistic works. a) Communicate personal ideas in works of art by selecting media and incorporating appropriate elements of art and principles of design. b) Employ a variety of subject matter, including symbols and metaphors, to represent ideas about personal, cultural, or social concepts.

AI.13 The student will combine a variety of approaches to create the illusion of space within works of art such as overlapping, size, placement, and one-point perspective.

AI.16 The student will use a variety of two dimensional, three-dimensional, and contemporary media to create works of art.

ESSENTIAL QUESTIONS

1. How does your perspective of art change from 2D to 3D?
2. Does a visual illusion have more of an impact on viewers than a perspective drawing? Why or why not?
3. What is your title of your mini art show? Why?

MATERIALS NEEDED FOR LESSON

A. Art supplies:

20-11x11" pieces of Drawing paper, 20 pencils, 20 rulers, 20 ebony pencils, 8 packs of colored pencils (optional), 20 Glue sticks, 20-6x6" squares of cardboard for mounting, 20 6x6" mats with 3.5x3.5" windows to finalize the projects 3 lightboxes so that a group of 20 may trace their templates.

B. Additional Materials

[Quizziz Perspective Pre-Assessment](#)

PowerPoint Presentation [linked here](#).

Tutorial video on Canvas: [Reverse Perspective Room Art Tutorial](#)

Artist footage from the museum:

[Patrick Hughes - Reverse Perspective Paintings - YouTube3D Art - "Superduperperspective" - Patrick Hughes - Birmingham Art Gallery](#)

VOCABULARY/DEFINITIONS

One-Point Perspective: Using one vanishing point and horizon line to create the illusion of depth in space.

Two Point Perspective: Using two vanishing points and a horizon line to create the illusion of depth in a two dimensional space.

Optical Illusion: A visual phenomenon that tricks our perception of space.

Reverseperspectives: Term used by Patrick Hughes to describe his convex, *external* optical illusions that appear as an *interior* space.

Truncated Pyramid: A 4 sided shape similar to a pyramid, but has a flat surface on the top, rather than all sides converging in a pointed tip.

Orthogonal Lines: Lines that converge at the vanishing point(s)

Commented [MT1]: This is such a great way to capture initial knowledge quickly and provide data to take a look at and assess over time.

Commented [MT2]: Awesome ppt! Great timeline for your project. It's good to include a timeline for students so they have an idea of the trajectory and how much time they will get for each part of the project.

MOTIVATING STUDENTS; PERSONAL and SOCIAL RELEVANCE

Students will utilize a choice-based approach that will allow each to select a topic that is personally relevant. Further, students will use a template to create intriguing optical illusions based on the designs of Patrick Hughes. Students will also have freedom to choose the subject and unifying factor of their art show that interests them. This open choice of subject or theme leaves the students with a multitude of possibilities for customization. Since these choices make the final piece personally relevant, students will be more motivated to complete these pieces as they define their personal beliefs.

Commented [MT3]: As we discussed, this is a great way to integrate curating and conceptual thinking into their project while also giving them a lesson in perspective! I cannot wait to see what they look like in the end!

LESSON PROCEDURES

A. Teacher/Classroom Prep:

Teacher will prepare a PowerPoint and demo to deliver pertinent info. Teacher will create templates, cut mats, cut cardboard, and assemble sheets of paper and place them on the counter for easy accessibility. Teacher will make sure that there is enough supplies for each class. They will cut more pieces of paper if necessary.

B. LESSON SEQUENCE

Teacher Actions

12:45-2:18

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12:50-1:20 Teacher will announce “twenty minutes to finish the pre-Quizziz.” And set a timer on the Boxlight board to stay on track.

1:20-1:30: After all the Quizzizs are submitted, the teacher will present the lesson plan via the attached PowerPoint

Expected Learner Actions

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presentation. Teacher will make sure to pause and ask students questions about the presentation and ask if students have questions.

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1:35-2:05 teacher will walk around and check in on student’s independent practice.

2:13: Teacher will announce cleanup and ask that students put all supplies back in their table’s tubs and place all projects in their portfolios. And MAKE SURE their names are on the back

2:18 The bell rings and the teacher will wish the students a good day as they leave.

Day 2; Tuesday

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show hosted by the Suffolk Center for Cultural Arts called Walk on the Wild Side in real life, so you’re already on track!”

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2:13: Students will gather supplies and return them to each table’s supply tub and place the tubs back in the correct block’s cabinet.

2:14-2:17: Students will refrain from looking at their phones and turn all video volume down on Chromebooks.

2:18 Students will say goodbye to Ms. V and Mr. Corday as they leave.

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<p>points on the floor and ceiling for those. If you use the center one, the lines won't work out. You are doing great thus far, and we are still in progress!" Teacher will continue to different tables for encouragement and consultation.</p>	<p>Students will work on their initial drawings paying close attention to the vanishing points and drawing their orthogonal lines.</p>
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Day 4; Thursday

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<p>'Complement Sandwich' approach from last critique. Teacher will review forbidden words like "good" and "nice," to emphasize creative vocabulary.</p>	<p>enter the classroom, gather their supplies for the mounting and gluing process if they have not already completed this step.</p>
<p>12:50-1:05: Teacher will announce 15 minutes for students to write out what to say in pairs. Teacher will write prompt questions on the board including "Does this piece create effective illusion of a hallway? Is the contrast high enough? What do you think the theme was, and why?" Whoever writes, the other person reads the feedback during the critique.</p>	<p>Otherwise, they will pin up their projects and work on their brief exhibition statement assignment on Canvas. 12:47-12:49: Students will listen to reminders and get into pairs to complete their collaborative critiques.</p>
<p>1:05- 1:30: Teacher announces 25 minutes left for the gallery walk and feedback. "What do you see. What do you think could be improved?" "I like that you did portraits of your original characters, but there could be more shading in the environment"</p>	<p>12:50-1:05: Students will take their chosen pieces off the board and return to their tables to write about the piece they have chosen based on guiding questions. Some responses might include, "The dark shading makes the illusion of a hallway very believable." And "I think the theme was food as each work of art is a different food."</p>
<p>1:32-2:15 Teacher will remind students to make suggested changes after the critique. Then, once they finish that, they should complete the exhibition statement document on Canvas.</p>	<p>1:05- 1:30 Students will gather around the teacher to give feedback to each individual work. Students will read their collaborative feedback aloud to the class.</p>
<p>2:15: Teacher will announce 3 minute closing/ cleanup/pack up</p>	<p>1:32-2:15 After the critique students will retake the Quizziz assignment to demonstrate their understanding of the materials.</p>
<p>2:18: The bell rings and teacher will wish students an excellent Spring break as they leave.</p>	<p>Students will finish up their quizziz and exhibition statements for submission. They will pack up their Chromebooks and be ready to leave when the bell rings.</p>
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2:13: Teacher will remind students to begin cleanup and place their projects in the cabinet. “High quality photos and the artist statement are due tomorrow night via email to me and Mr. Corday.”

2:18 the bell rings and teacher will say goodbye as students leave. “Happy Friday Eve and great work!”

Day 5; Friday

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Day 4; Thursday

12:45-12:47: Students will wish the class a good morning as they enter the classroom, gather their supplies and continue the shading process as this is the second to last workday before the Gallery Walk.

12:47-2:12 Students will tune in during the teacher’s reminders/announcements and keep working on their shading for a realistic illusion. Students will work steadily on their projects as drawing takes time, and they will have plenty of time to ask more questions. “How many works do we need again? I have four already” “Great question, the minimum is 3 works of art on both walls for a total of six mini-works.”

2:13: Students will pack up their supplies and gently put their pieces in their portfolios. Students will acknowledge the artist statement assignment.

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Day 6: Monday

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35 minutes left for the gallery walk and feedback. “What do you see. What do you think could be improved?” “I like that you did portraits of your original characters, but there could be more shading in the environment

2 minute closing/ cleanup

2:18: The bell rings and teacher wishes students a good day as they leave.

Commented [MT5]: Design a more detailed process for your critique. What will they be asked to do? What will it look like? Any guiding questions for them to consider?

ADAPTATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

All students will have access to a subtitled demo video of the in-class demo as well as a copy of the introductory presentation. Both will be uploaded to canvas. This will benefit absent students, students with a hearing impairment, as well as students with a learning disability as they will be able to pause the directions/ presentations multiple times and read along with the directions. Students who need wheelchair access will be able to reach the provided supplies as the teacher will prep the classroom and put the supplies on the counter. There will also be plenty of room provided at their table so the chair will fit comfortably.

Commented [MT6]: Great!

ASSESSMENT

A. Assessment:

Preassessment will include a brief quiz in which they will evaluate vocabulary before being presented with the information.

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Post-Assessment will be the same quiz after the project has concluded for a grade.

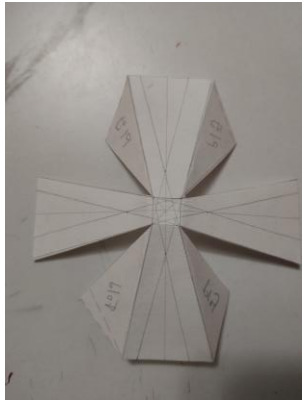
Students will present their projects in a mini art walk in which they will evaluate the success and discuss the intentions of their individual art show spaces. Students will share what their curated art show is called and some background information about the show.

Students will write a short description of their art show to be presented to their audience. This will be submitted to canvas for grading and added to the hallway display.

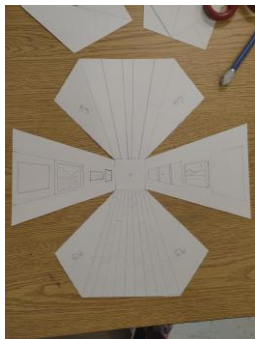
PROCESS IMAGES



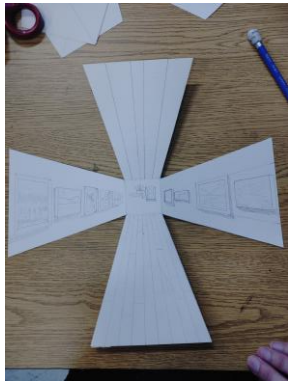
Step 1: Gather Supplies including colored pencils (optional), square paper, pencils, erasers, a ruler, cardboard, and matboard.



Step 2: Trace all guidelines with a ruler using the provided template and a lightbox



Step 3: Begin setting up the interior space with paintings/artwork on the walls.



Step 4: Continue adding more details/shadows/texture.



Step 5: Add color to the artwork, the interior may remain black and white using graphite and an ebony pencil.



Step 6: fold tabs and glue together to form the truncated pyramid.



Step 7: Mount on cardboard with a mat for the final piece!

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