

Websites to Support Home Learning

Listed below are a selection of websites that can be used to provide information and activities to support the learning of Art and Design at home.



Tate Kids

<https://www.tate.org.uk/kids>

Kids can follow instructions to make different things, play art games and quizzes and explore and read about the work of well-known artists.



Oak National Academy - Art and Design

<https://classroom.thenational.academy/subjects-by-key-stage/key-stage-2/subjects/art>

A selection of lessons that explores a variety of key skills and topics.



National Geographic Kids - Art

<https://www.natgeokids.com/uk/teacher-category/art/>

Encouraging children to make and design a range of patterns and crafts, their Art resources are ideal for use with the National Curriculum and Scottish Curriculum for Excellence.



The Artful Parent

<https://artfulparent.com/activities/kids-arts-and-crafts-activities/>

You can access over 500 arts and crafts activities, including painting, sculptures and printmaking. This site gives you ideas of what Art supplies to provide for you child in order to create and make different things.



Art for Kids Hub

<https://artforkidshub.com/>

You can watch step by step videos on how to draw different things, origami for children, how to paint, holiday and celebratory art projects and projects related to the Seasons. It also gives you a list of the resources you will need before completing each art project.



BBC Bitesize Art and Design

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/subjects/z8tnvcw>

You can watch class clips on famous artists, techniques and how to create different things.

How can you encourage Art at Home?

Get messy!

Try to get hold of as many different types of drawing and painting resources as you can to let your child get creative and explore creating art using different materials.

Paints, chalk, crayons, pens, pencils, modelling clay and much more can be found in discount shops. Just don't forget to put lots of newspaper down first!

Use household objects creatively

Alternatively, instead of buying materials, let them get creative using things around the house - for example, pasta and pulses to create pictures using glue.

Keep a sketch book

Encourage your child to keep a sketch book. Suggest that they take it with them when they go out so that they can look for things to sketch - a tree, a building, a scene.

Alternatively, if they see something they would like to draw, take a photo on your phone and let them sketch from it when they are home.

Celebrate your child's art

Praise your child's creations and encourage them not to get disheartened if they feel they have made 'mistakes'. Explain that art is about being creative and trying out different things. There is no right or wrong way to do things. You could even 'frame' their work using coloured paper or card and create a little gallery on the kitchen wall or in their bedroom to display their work.

Discuss and enjoy art together

Find out about local art galleries or museums that you can visit with your child. Encourage them to talk about what they see and to share their opinions - about subject matter, colours, what materials the artist used, and so on.