

Year 2 Art and Design 3D Sculpture - Flower Head

Knowledge Organiser

Key Vocabulary

Colour	The hue or shade of something
Contemporary artist	An artist who is living at this time
Form	3d shape of something
Line	A mark made in drawing pattern. A decorative design
sculpture	3D form
shape	Outline of something
Visual element	A characteristic that can be seen, such as line, shape, form, colour, pattern and texture



spots



stripes



Prior Knowledge

FS 1

Sculptures can be created using natural materials, wet sand, playdough and recycled materials

FS 2

Materials can be joined in different ways using sticky tape to attach materials. Playdough can be joined together.

Materials can change shape

YEAR 1

Using hands, materials like paper and card can be manipulated and joined to create new sculptures

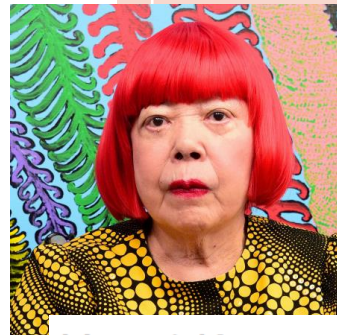
three-dimensional art is called sculpture.

Key Information

- Flowers are a natural form. They can be brightly coloured, patterned and various shapes and sizes. Because of this, many artists have used flowers as inspiration for their artwork and sculpture.
- Flowers and petals have interesting shapes. When drawing, lines are used to create the outline of the flower or its smaller parts. On clay these lines can be made using clay tools.
- Flowers come in different shapes and sizes. The form of a flower can inspire three-dimensional artwork, such as this orchid sculpture by artist Marc Quinn.

orchid

Orchid, 2013
- Flowers have interesting textures. Texture is added to artwork using textural materials or by making marks on the surface of the artwork.
- Flowers often have beautiful and delicate patterns. Adding pattern adds interest and detail.
- Flowers are brightly coloured to attract animals. The bright colours also make them a good subject for artists to paint
- Yayoi Kusama is a contemporary Japanese artist, famous for her giant sculptures of natural forms.



Yayoi Kusama

