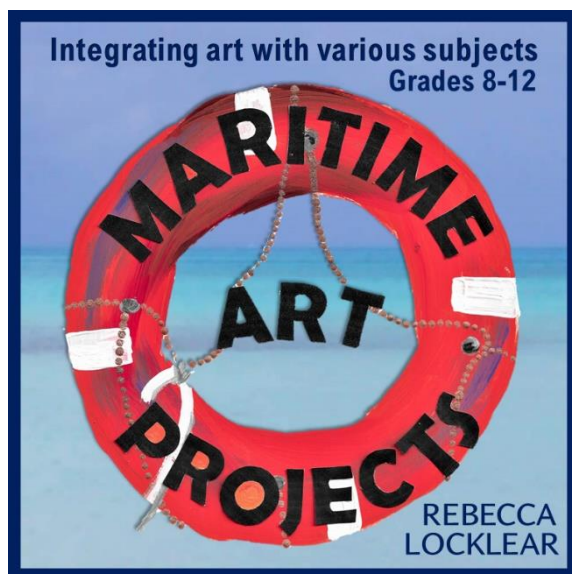


Maritime Art Projects

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Add these art projects with a maritime twist to many subject areas to enhance ocean-themed lessons. The ideas here will give YOU ideas!



Many thanks to three professional artists for their assistance and to five artists whose work is featured.

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Craft Ideas

Bay Scallop Hanger, Carved Wood Buoys, Clocks, Crocheted Turtles, Jewelry Hangers
Sand Dollar Paintings, Shell Wreaths, Sun Driftwood

Anchor Design

Directions:

- What does the word “anchor” mean with respect to life? Have students research how the word has been used so they have an idea of what their anchor will represent.
- Using a variety of materials, create an anchor. “The spine of the anchor could be pipe cleaners or other wire twisted together. Students can wrap foil or Italian crepe paper around it to give shape and color.” (Lusky)



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Greeting Cards

Idea2: “Lighting the Way”

The text, “Lighting the Way,” represents a *fantastical* vision of a rescue. It would have been terribly dark at night during a storm when men went on a rescue.

To start a design, have students choose a place to set the surfboat amongst the waves.

Then have students gather in groups to brainstorm “outside the box” what could light the way for life-savers. Maybe there are seagulls holding candles, illuminated rocks on shore, lighted snowflakes, a series of patrol lanterns



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Immortalizing Ships

Directions: “The creation of memorials is a very important part of our culture (Carroll).” Honor the men and women who were either saved or perished onboard ships by acknowledging ships that were assisted. If you live on the West or East coasts or along the Great Lakes, find ship names in your area. Hang the finished products in a museum or school.

Idea 1: “Life Ring”

- Provide a cut-out of a life ring for each student.

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Logo Design

Directions: Many successful logos are abstract combinations of the things they represent (Carroll). In other words, “something can remind you of water without being literally waves but rather shapes or words that are curvy (V. Locklear).”

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Mural Painting

Directions: The use of dots is associated with Australian aboriginal art. Painting, by dipping your index finger in paint, is one of the best ways for a student body to achieve great results at school.

Idea 1: At School

- In the mural to the right, the art instructor outlined the design.
- Students from grades 3-12 then took turns painting, class by class. Using dots gave students the freedom and ease of changing colors if something didn't work. They just painted over the dots.

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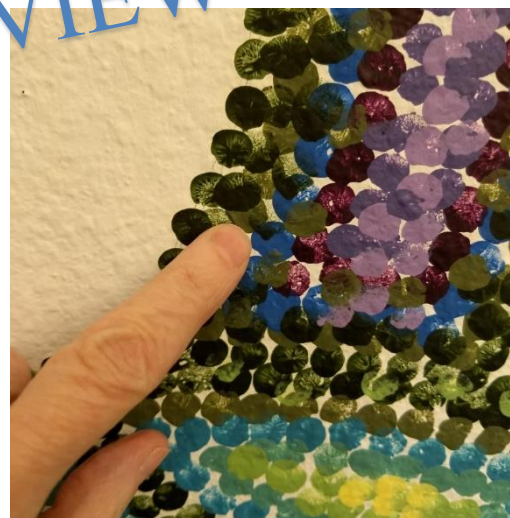


Design by Elise Rettino

Rock Painting

Directions: Painted rocks can be used as decoration, a paper weight, or with small rocks, a good luck token for pockets. If the class is held near the shore, have students look for two rocks. If not near the shore, provide two washed and dried rocks for each student. I

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Rebecca demonstrates how to paint this turtle on a mural.

Craft Ideas

Bay Scallop Hanger



2) Carved Wood Buoys



3) Clocks



by Rebecca Locklear

4) Crocheted Turtles



5) Jewelry Hangers



One of many rock painting examples by Rebecca Locklear.



I'm a multi-subject teacher and add ART to my teaching whenever I can. Even for me, this is a handy book to have around. All ideas are in one spot. Enjoy!

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