

K@T Lesson Outline for an *AT HOME extraordinary art* experience for *Kids at the Turner*

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Name of the project: Embossing Tin Foil Art

Kids will: draw an image on a cutout cardboard piece (ex. cereal box) where they'll then trace the lines over with white glue. They will let it dry for a day before placing a sheet of aluminum foil on top to rub around the edges. Finally, they can color in the spaces with permanent markers! Some themes the kids can draw can be anything Spring or Easter related such as flowers or rabbits but they can do what they like doing as an artist too!

Key Terms:

- *Embossing* (the process of creating raised relief images or designs in the paper)
- *Texture* (the way an object feels to the touch or looks as it may feel if it were touched)
- *Line* (a point moving in space)
- *Space* (positive and negative areas are defined or a sense of depth achieved)
- *Representational* (the artist attempts to show things as they really are)
- *Abstract* (what an artist feels and thinks, rather than what he or she sees)

Materials:

- A piece of cardboard (any size you'd like is fine!)
- Pencil
- White Elmer's School Glue
- Aluminum foil
- Glue stick
- Colored permanent markers (optional)

Step by Step:

DAY 1:

1. Make a drawing on the cardboard piece that is already cut (parent advised) with a pencil.
2. Trace all the lines with white glue (with the help of a parent might be needed) and let it dry for at least 24 hours in a safe place! Waiting is the hardest part! But rest assured, it's worth the wait.

DAY 2:

3. After the glue has dried, rub the entire drawing with a glue stick. Cover ALL of the cardboard. Any missed spots will not stick to the foil.
4. Tear a sheet of aluminum foil that is a bit larger than the cardboard. Place the foil over top and begin to press it down around the sides and glue in place.
5. Rub carefully around edges of the glue with the end of a pencil eraser so you don't rip the foil! The better the rubbing, the more defined the drawing.

6. Once the foil is placed on how you like it, you can begin to color in all the flat places with permanent Sharpie markers. Coloring it in is the fun part! But if you don't have access to markers, it looks just as amazing. (Do not color in the raised foil lines, however!)

What we hope is extraordinary for kids who do this art project:

We hope that you all have the patience and creative energy to jump right back in! From what we saw in class, each one of you is talented and don't let what's happening stop you. We hope you find the time to keep making art while staying safe at home and we would love to see what you create!

Example project started



Example project finished



Example color version of the project finished

