

Colour

Colour is often one of the most exciting components of a painting, but what exactly is it? Understanding the basic principles of colour theory helps you analyse how artists exploit and manipulate it to their work. They use colour together with composition, perspective, and light and shade to strengthen the impact of the subject matter.

Mixing and comparing colours

The perception of light makes colours visible. Light travels in waves of different lengths, and the same level of transparency of different wavelengths gives different colours. The range of wavelengths perceived can be called the visible spectrum – the shortest visible wavelength is violet, and the longest is red. Artists can gain insight from scientific principles that describe some wavelengths and effect others. Use of colour in a technical work, the colour in a painting for example, the colour of an object or light.

The colour wheel

From understanding and use of colour, artists have developed a way of seeing and representing it. The colour wheel is a tool to help artists see and represent colour. It is a circular diagram that shows the relationships between the primary and secondary colours. The primary colours are red, yellow, and blue. The secondary colours are green, orange, and purple. The wheel also shows the tertiary colours, which are mixtures of primary and secondary colours. The wheel is a useful tool for artists to understand the relationships between colours and to create harmonious colour schemes.



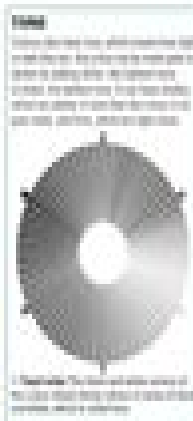
Primary and secondary

Red, yellow, and blue are the primary colors. They are the colors that cannot be created by mixing other colors. The secondary colors are green, orange, and purple. They are created by mixing two primary colors. The tertiary colors are the colors created by mixing a primary color and a secondary color. The tertiary colors are red-orange, yellow-orange, yellow-green, green-blue, blue-purple, and red-purple.



More colour mixtures

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Intensity

Intensity is the degree to which a color is pure or mixed. A color that is pure is called a primary color. A color that is mixed is called a secondary color. The intensity of a color is determined by the amount of light that it reflects. A color that reflects a lot of light is called a bright color. A color that reflects a little light is called a dull color.



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How artists use colour

Artists use color to create a mood or atmosphere. They use color to draw the viewer's eye to a particular part of the painting. They use color to create a sense of depth and space. They use color to create a sense of movement and energy. They use color to create a sense of harmony and balance.

Creating impact

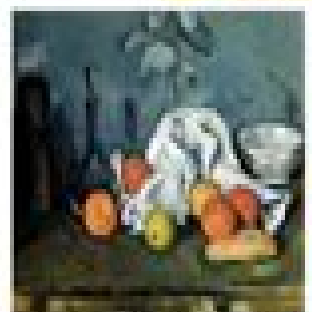
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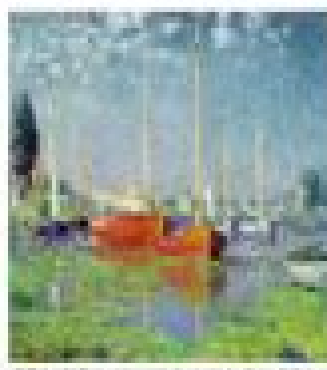
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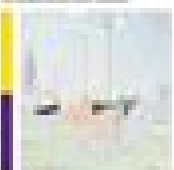
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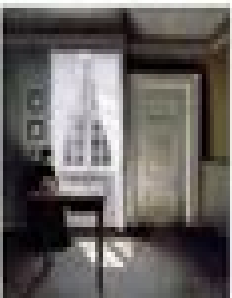
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