

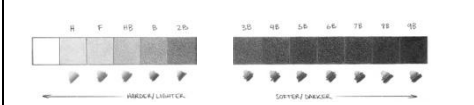
**Year 5**  
**Art - Knowledge Organiser**

**What I should already know**

- The difference between graded pencils H to 6B
- How to shade using different shading techniques
- How to use watercolour, ready mixed and acrylic paints

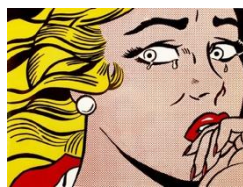
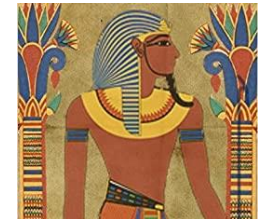
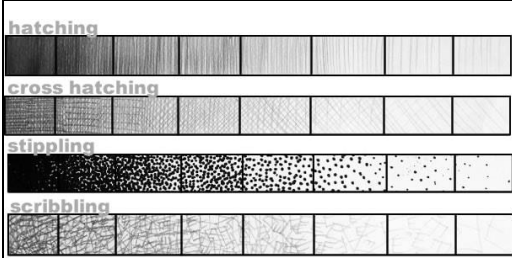
**Sketching pencils**

For sketching we can use grades **H to 6B**. As the number gets higher, the pencil gets softer.



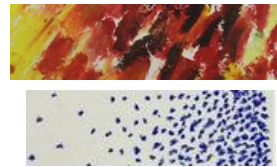
**H=Hard B=Black**

**Shading techniques**



**Pastel techniques**

**Stippling** – use small, choppy strokes to create stippled effect on paper. Layer with additional colours for depth.



**Scumbling** – apply controlled, scribbled marks of pastel to build up value and texture.



**Painting**

**Brushes** come in different sizes. The smallest size is 0 and the range goes up to size 12.

**Watercolour** paints are dry and need water mixed in with them.



**Ready mixed** poster paint is wet paint that can be used straight away or mixed together.



**Acrylic** paints are thicker than ready mixed and can be used to create texture in the painting on many different surfaces.



**Chalk and Charcoal**

**Chalk** can crumble easily and can be smudged. Use it to highlight areas of light.



**Charcoal** can give a very intense line which can be smudged easily. Use your finger or cotton buds to blend, changing the intensity of the colour.



**Printing & 3D**

**Mono printing** uses **polystyrene sheets**. The image is **engraved** into the sheet, which is then inked and transferred to paper.

**Mod roc** is a bandage soaked in **plaster** that is used to create models when wet. When it dries it goes hard and can be painting / decorated.



**By the end of the year**

- I know the difference between a large range of graded pencils.
- I can use different grades of pencil and sketching techniques to create textures, moods and feelings.
- I can create art in the style of Pop Art.
- I can recognise work from the Egyptian era, Tudor era, Andy Wahol, Roy Lichtenstein, Darwin.