

PC Pop Art



This half term's unit in Computing is **Computer Art** and each week we will focus on a different artist and learn new skills to recreate each style on the Computer or other device you have at home. This week we will be learning about the artist Andy Warhol. The PowerPoint gives you information and instructions to recreate Warhol's style of art called 'Pop Art' where you can use the same picture more than once, but change the colours on each one, to make them stand out. I think this lesson will be easiest on **Microsoft Word** or **PowerPoint** where you can copy and paste an image and edit each one (see slides).

Aim

I can retrieve a file to edit in a computer program.

Success Criteria

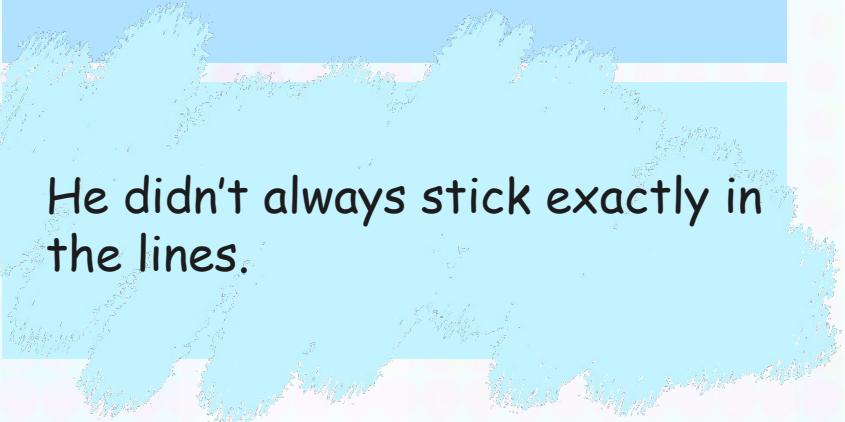
- I can retrieve a picture file and open it in a computer program.
- I can duplicate an image.
- I can alter the colours of each image to recreate a piece of Pop Art.

Pop Art



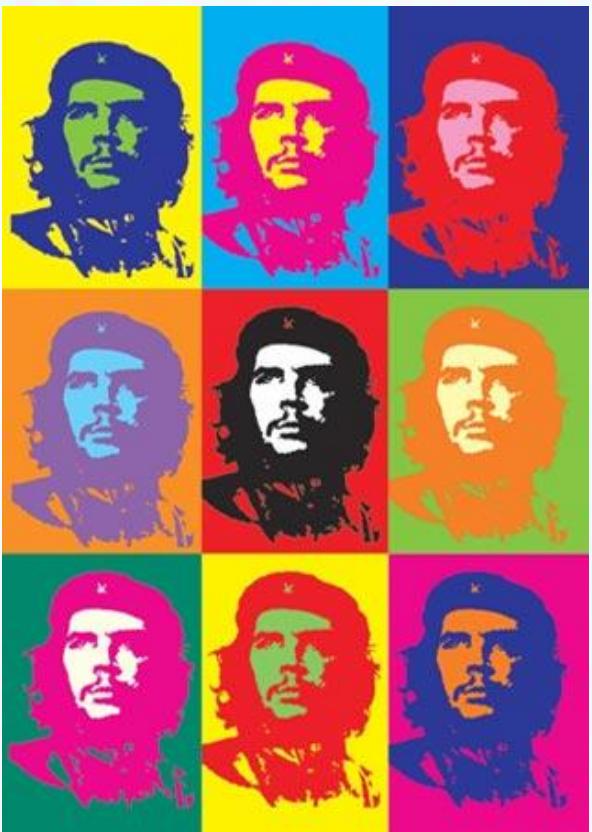
Andy Warhol, an American artist, began producing work in a 'Pop Art' style in the 20th century.

He created screen-prints using photo quality images and changed them using bright colours.



He didn't always stick exactly in the lines.

Pop Art



ATTRIBUTION - Photo courtesy of Podknox (@flickr.com) - granted under creative commons licence - attribution

Warhol would sometimes use the same picture more than once, but change the colours on each one, to make them stand out.

How many different colours has Warhol used in this artwork?

Look at each individual portrait - how many colours are used in just one?

Do you think the colours chosen are complementary or harmonious?

Art, not Science!

There is no right or wrong way to produce a piece of art, so we need to use a process called 'trial and error' to find the way that works best for you. Remember, that method may not be the same as your friend.

Try opening your picture in the program you want to use. Can you remember how to 'Copy and Paste' something you want more than one of?

Have a play! Can you work out how to change the colours in your picture? Don't worry if it is not quite right, there is always the 'Undo' button!



Not sure?
Ask!

Know how
to? Tell!



Here's Two I Made Earlier...



Here is a Pop Art picture made using a paint program. Like the work from the last lesson, the 'Fill' button has been used to change the background on each picture.

Don't worry if it's a bit messy! Pop Art wasn't always neat. You could use one of the other tools (like the paintbrush) to fill in the gaps.

Remember to use nice bright colours!

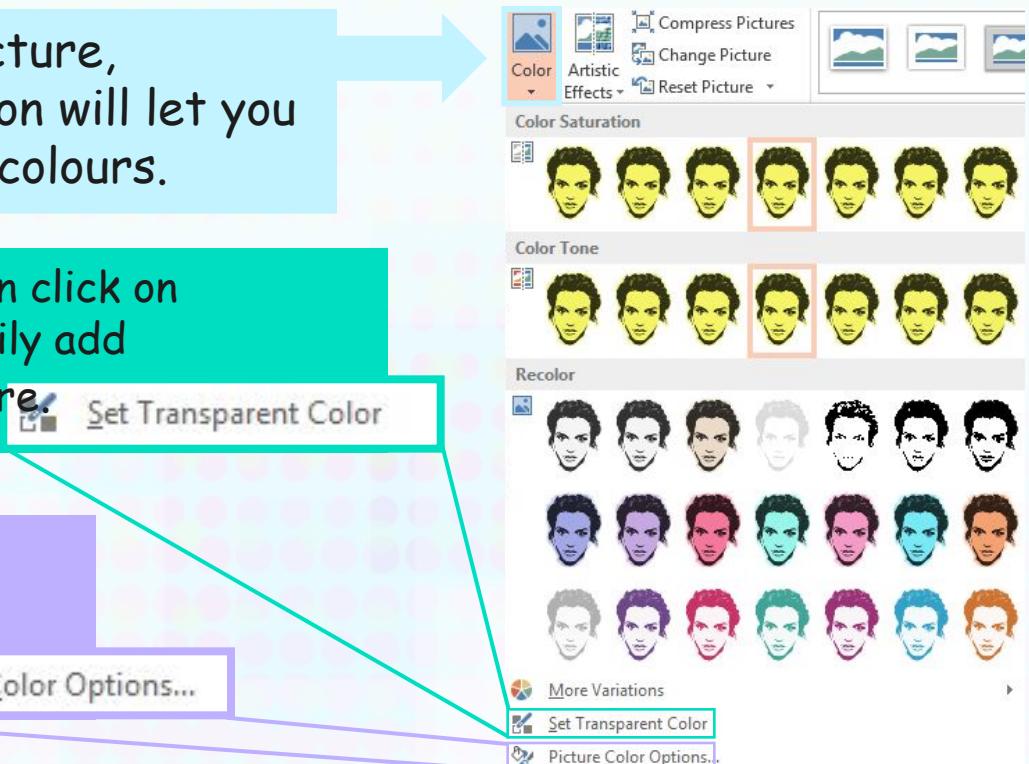
Here's Two I Made Earlier...

Another way you could make your Pop Art is using a word processor or presentation tool. You can add and edit pictures in these too!

After clicking on your picture, choosing the 'Colour' option will let you choose lots of different colours.

If you click this button, then click on the background, you can easily add another colour to your picture.

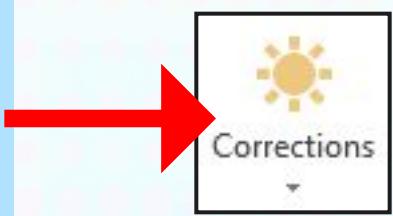
This button will help you to fill your background a different colour.



Here's Two I Made Earlier...

Remember to use bright colours - This is a key feature of Pop Art!

Try using this button to change and improve how your picture looks.



Be brave! Don't be afraid to make mistakes, the best artists keep trying until they are happy (and remember the 'Undo' button!)



Here are some examples from children last year:



We used images of our school Learning Characters!





Here's one I made on PowerPoint Presentation.

1. Search for an image on Google and copy & paste it onto the slide at least 6 times.
2. Click on each image at a time - format - colour - choose.

The screenshot shows a Microsoft PowerPoint slide with a grid of six dog portraits. Each portrait is a black and white photo of a dog's face, but they are all colored differently. The colors include blue, orange, green, grey, yellow, purple, red, and pink. The PowerPoint ribbon is visible at the top, with the 'Format' tab being the active one. A pink arrow points to the 'Format' tab, and another pink circle highlights the 'Color' button in the ribbon's toolbar. A color palette dropdown menu is open over the third portrait from the left, showing various color swatches and options like 'More Variations', 'Set Transparent Color', and 'Picture Color Options...'. The slide number 'Slide 1 of 1' is at the bottom left, and the 'twinkl.co.uk' watermark is at the bottom right.

3. Click on each image in turn again and on "Home" you will have the option to use the 'Shape Fill' tool.

The screenshot shows a Microsoft PowerPoint slide titled 'Slide 1 of 1'. The slide contains a 3x3 grid of nine dog portraits, each with a different color fill. The dogs are arranged in a staggered pattern. The top-left dog is blue, the middle-left is orange, the bottom-left is purple. The middle-top dog is green, the middle-middle dog is light green, and the middle-bottom dog is cyan. The bottom-left dog is red, the bottom-middle dog is yellow, and the bottom-right dog is pink. The background of the slide is white. The ribbon at the top is the 'Home' tab, which is highlighted with a red oval and a pink arrow pointing to it. On the far right of the ribbon, there is another pink arrow pointing to the 'Shape Fill' button in the 'Drawing' group. The 'Shape Fill' button is also highlighted with a red oval. The rest of the ribbon tabs (Insert, Design, Transitions, Animations, Slide Show, Review, View, Help) are visible but not highlighted.

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