

Your Art Journey
Wild Style

JourneyMaker

The activities in this packet are meant to be enjoyed together with friends or family.

Be sure to invite someone to take your art journey with you!

Are you using JourneyMaker from home?

While some of the activities are written for use in the museum, get creative and look for other objects in your home or immediate surroundings that could help you complete the prompts.

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You can also access JourneyMaker online at artic.edu/journeymaker.

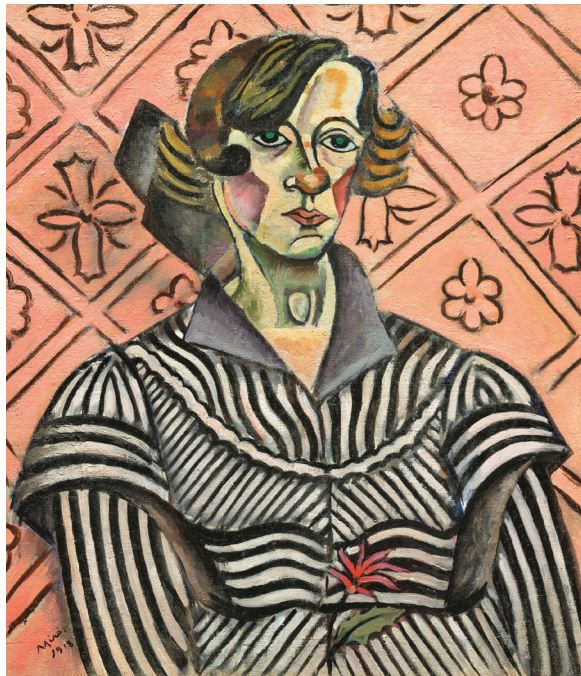
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Way Out!



What's your look? Choose (or imagine) an outfit to fit your mood.



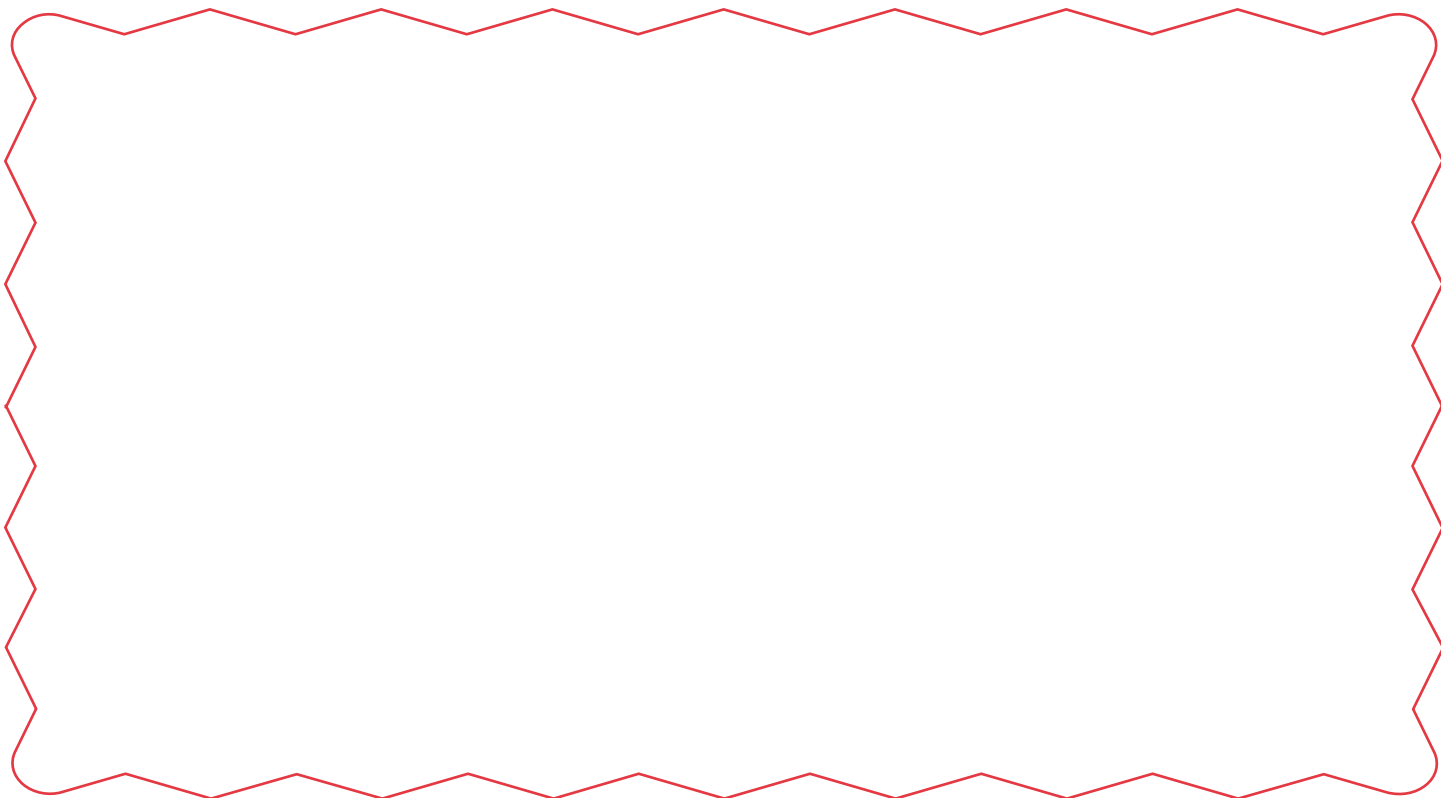
Joan Miró
Portrait of Joaneta Obrador
1918

Joseph Winterbotham Collection

Now that you've picked your outfit, strike a pose as if you are wearing it. Quick! Someone take a picture or make a sketch!

LOOK AGAIN: In this work, the bold patterns and colors of the woman's dress, face, hair, and the wallpaper behind her compete for your attention.

Use this space to draw yourself in your new outfit:



Terrific Toppers

Crown yourself with a special headpiece.

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Lucas Cranach the Elder
*Portrait of Magdalena of Saxony, Wife of Elector
Joachim II of Brandenburg*

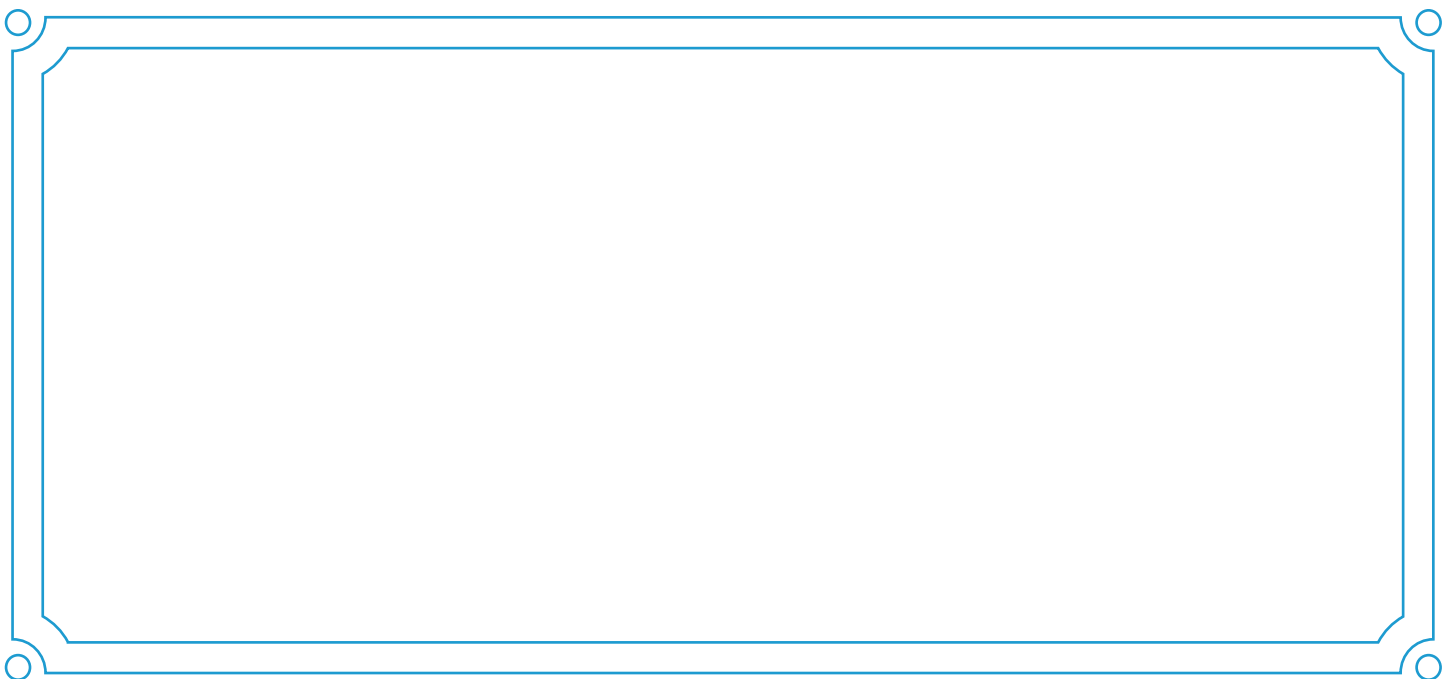
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Gift of Kate S. Buckingham

Choose one person in your family to model this hat. Draw a simple portrait of your family member wearing it.

LOOK AGAIN: This princess is dressed in fancy clothing. What did she include to send the message that she is wealthy and powerful?

Use this space to draw your portrait:



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Crazy Kicks

Don't forget to choose something for your feet.



Elizabeth Sparhawk-Jones

The Shoe Shop

1911

The William Owen Goodman and Erna Sawyer Goodman Collection

You're ready to set out on an adventure. Tell the story of your journey in three "steps."

LOOK AGAIN: In this busy shoe store, can you tell who is shopping and who is working?

Use this space to tell the story of your journey:

A large, empty, rounded rectangular box with a green border, intended for students to write their story.

Your Special Detail

Spice up your outfit with a little something extra.

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Nose Ornaments in the Form of Feline Whiskers
180 BCE–500 CE
Nazca; South Coast, Peru

Kate S. Buckingham Endowment

Imagine this special something has been handed down to you from a family member. Make up a story of how you received it.

LOOK AGAIN: This piece of nose jewelry has long shapes on each side that look like the whiskers of a cat.

Use this space to create your story:

A large, empty rectangular area with rounded corners and a thin orange border, intended for students to write their own story about the jewelry.

A Friend to Match



Pick a furry, feathered, or scaly friend to keep by your side.



Rufino Tamayo
Woman with a Bird Cage
1941

Gift of Joseph Winterbotham Collection

In the magical museum, animals can speak! What's the first thing your family and your pet will say to one another?

LOOK AGAIN: The woman and bird in this painting are depicted using simple shapes and flat colors. Do you think the woman is opening the cage door to set the bird free?

Use this space to write down your conversations:

Three large, empty, rounded rectangular boxes with a pink border, designed for writing down conversations. Each box has a small tab at the top, suggesting they are meant to be used as conversation cards or notes.