

HOW TO DRAW HORSES

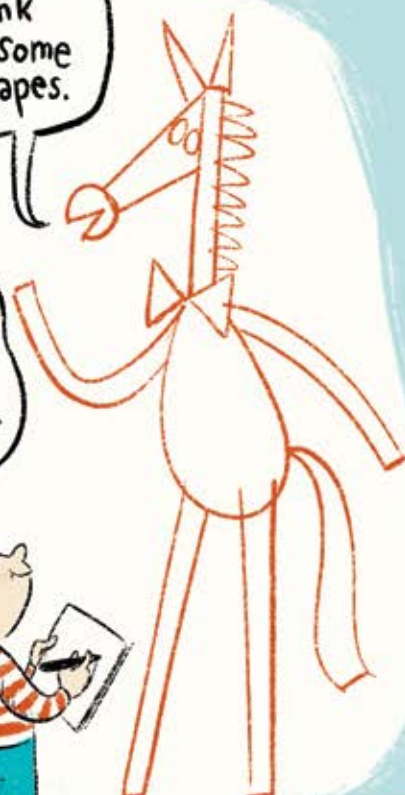
There are lots of different ways to draw a horse.



Let's start by drawing me!

First think of me as some simple shapes.

Then use these shapes as a guide for your drawing.



① Start with the shapes for the body, arms and legs.

***IMPORTANT TIP**
Draw the shapes lightly in pencil. Remember it's just a guide.



② Add shapes for the hooves, neck and head.



③ Add some more shapes and lines.



④ You can erase some lines so that it looks like this.



⑤ Now use these shapes as a guide for your horse drawing.



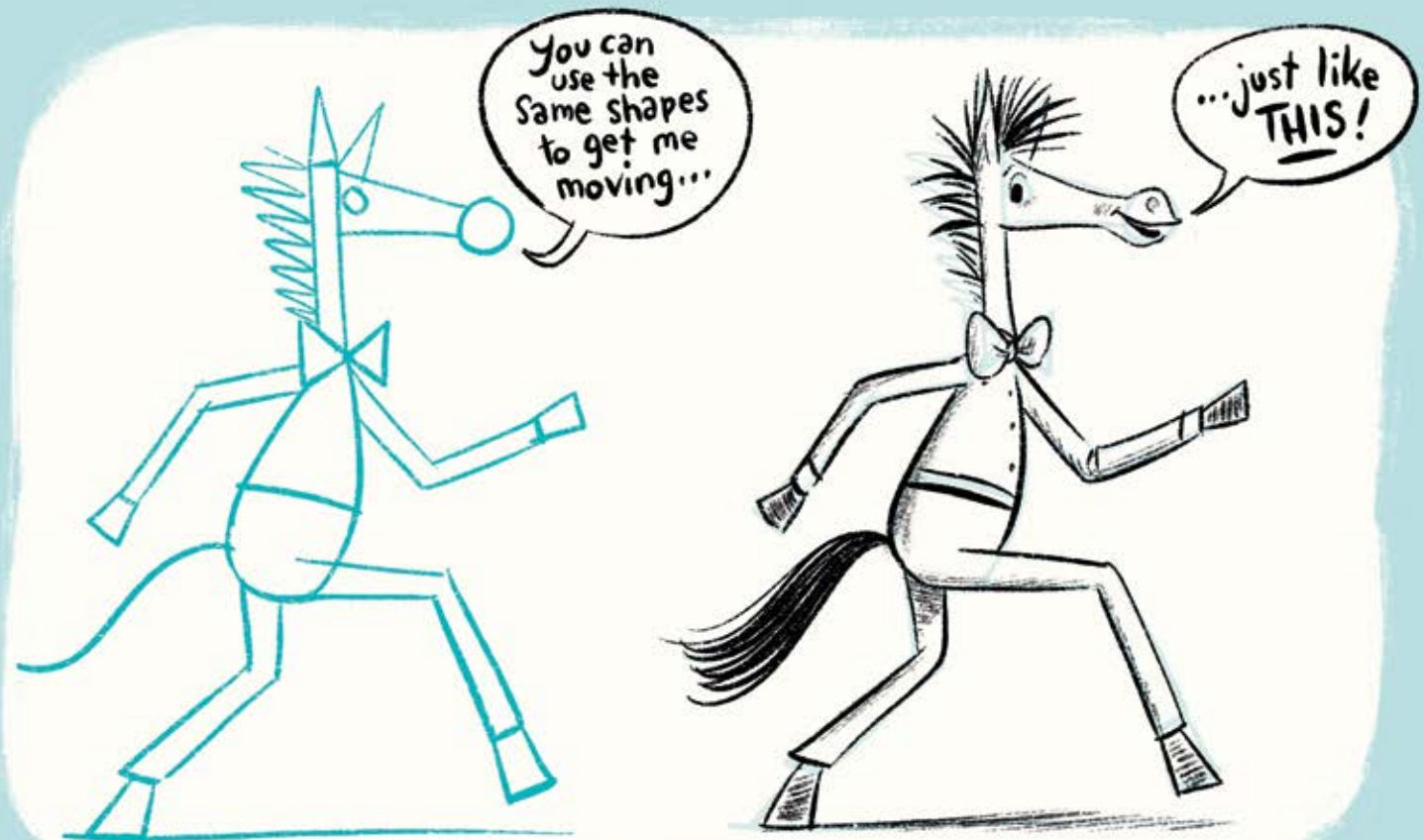
***TIP 1**
You can use a darker line for this part of the drawing.

***TIP 2**
You don't have to follow the shapes exactly, they're just a guide.

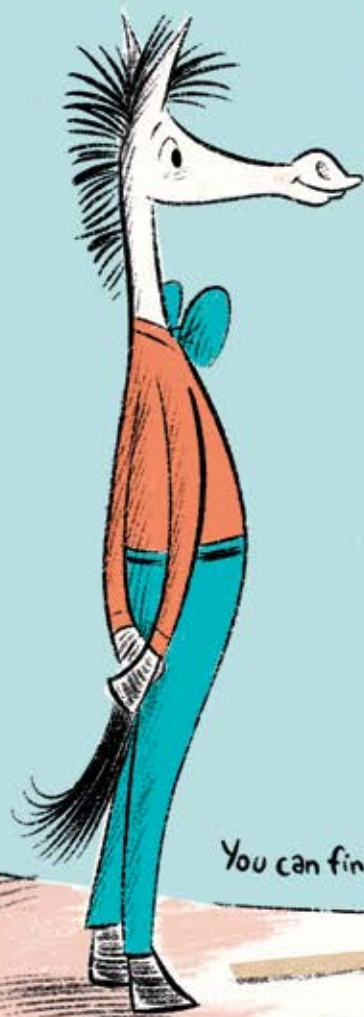
⑥ Add some shading to finish off your drawing.



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OR Cut and paste and draw and paint these shapes to make your own **CUBIST HORSE**.

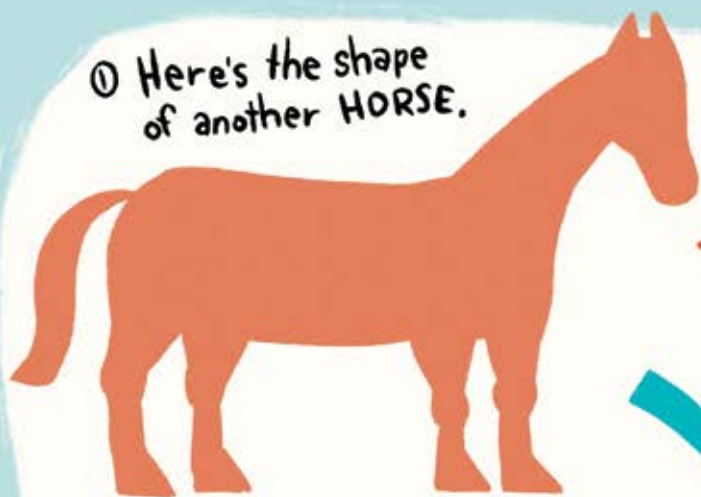


You can find some more Cubist horses in **Dr. Seuss's HORSE MUSEUM** (on page 49)



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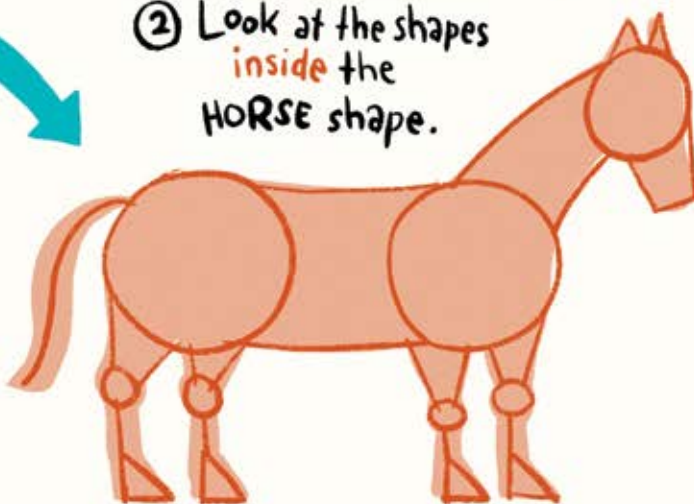
① Here's the shape of another HORSE.



It looks like the HORSES on the Navajo blanket in Dr. Seuss's HORSE MUSEUM (p24)

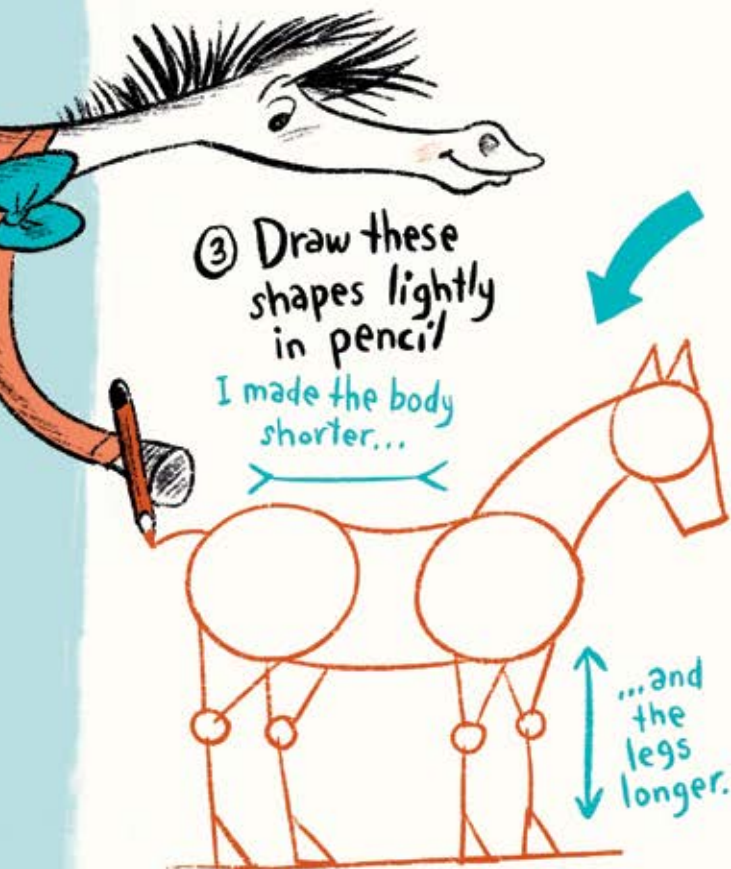


② Look at the shapes inside the HORSE shape.



③ Draw these shapes lightly in pencil!

I made the body shorter...

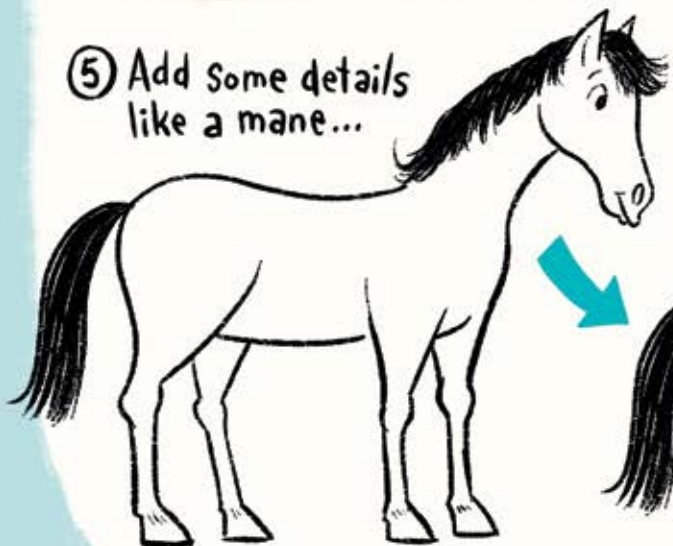


...and the legs longer.

④ Draw the outline of a horse using the shapes as a guide.



⑤ Add some details like a mane...



⑥ ...and some shading too.

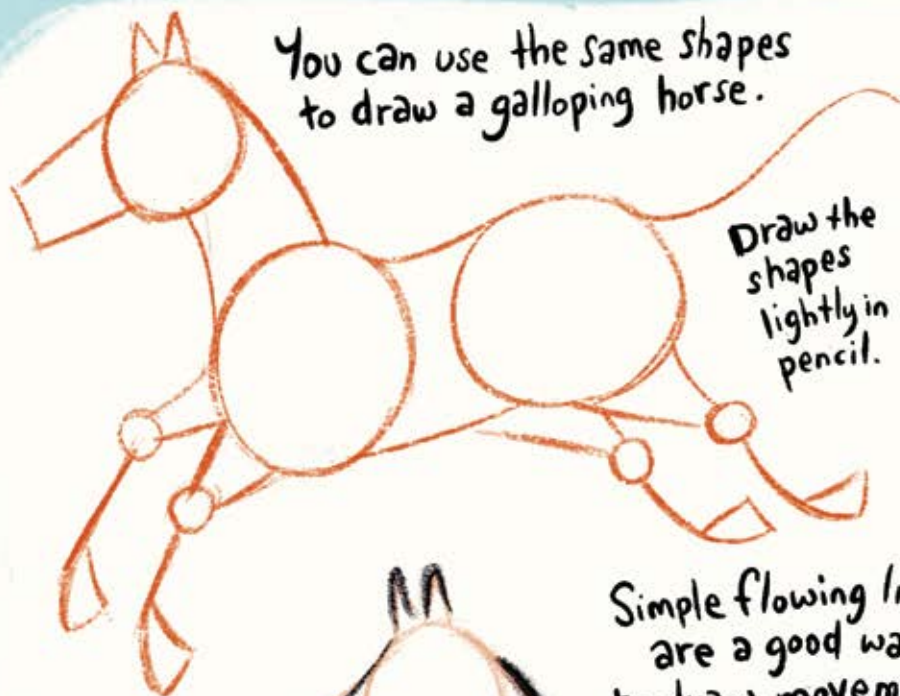


Now it looks more like a realistic horse. You can see some REALIST paintings of horses in

Dr. Seuss's HORSE MUSEUM (on pages 38 and 39)

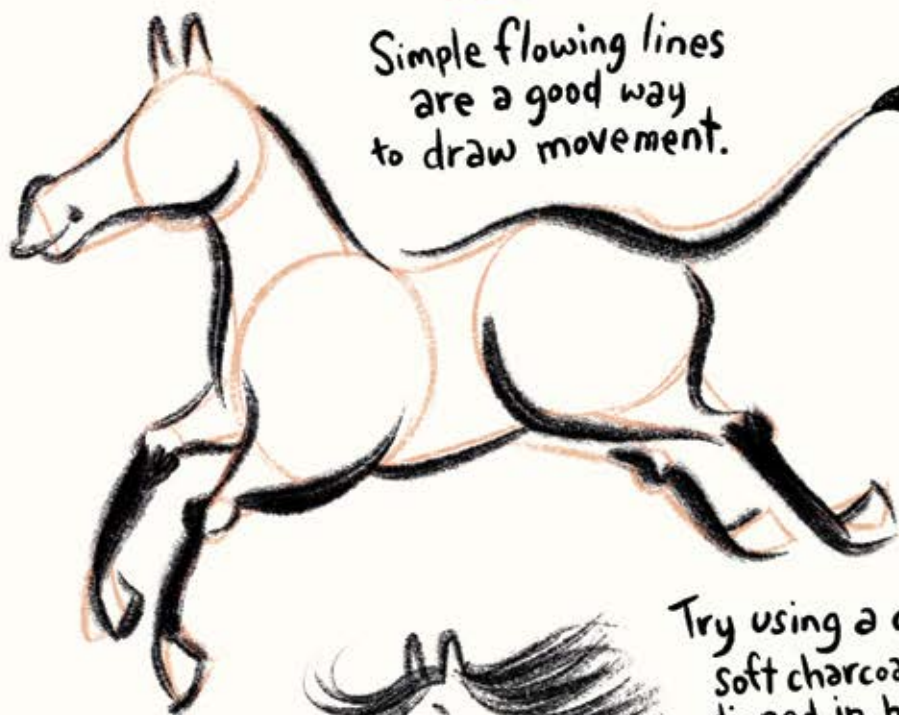
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You can use the same shapes to draw a galloping horse.



Draw the shapes lightly in pencil.

Simple flowing lines are a good way to draw movement.



Try using a chunky crayon, soft charcoal, or a brush dipped in black ink to make your lines.



For inspiration, take a look inside

Dr. Seuss's HORSE MUSEUM

at KATSUSHIKA HOKUSAI's beautiful brush and ink drawings of horses (page 21), and the pictures of moving horses by EADWEARD MUYBRIDGE and THÉODORE GÉRICAULT (page 28 and 29).



HAPPY HORSE DRAWING!

Using a pencil,
add some shading
or tone to this
HORSE to make
it look more

THREE DIMENSIONAL.

Try to go from dark to
light when shading.

You can use the
side of the pencil,
like this...

...or the tip,
like this.

You can also
shade by drawing
with little dots.
For darker shades,
have the dots closer
together. And for
lighter shades,
have them further apart.

You can do a whole drawing
or painting with dots.

An IMPRESSIONIST artist
called GEORGES SEURAT
painted and drew with dots.
The technique is called
POINTILLISM.

You can draw
a rider on
this HORSE

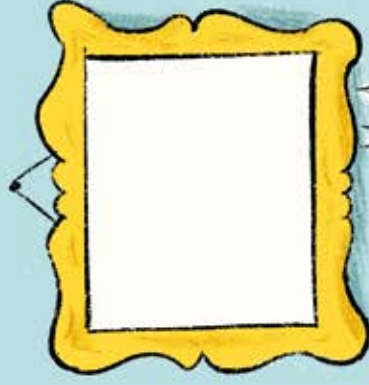
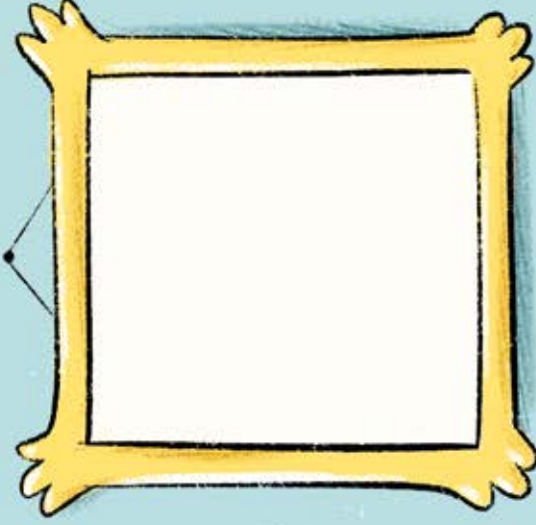
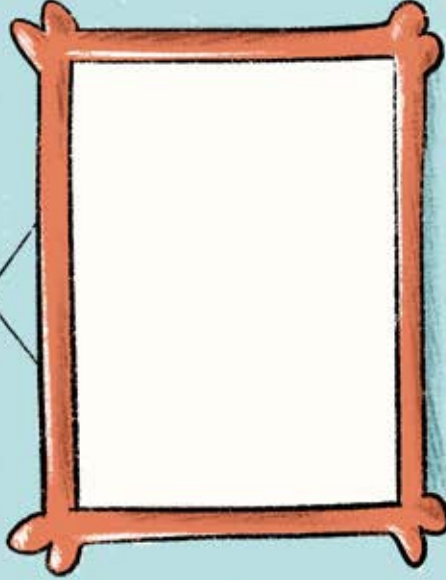
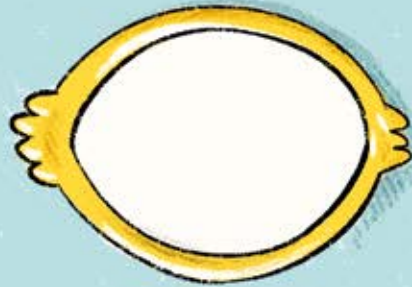
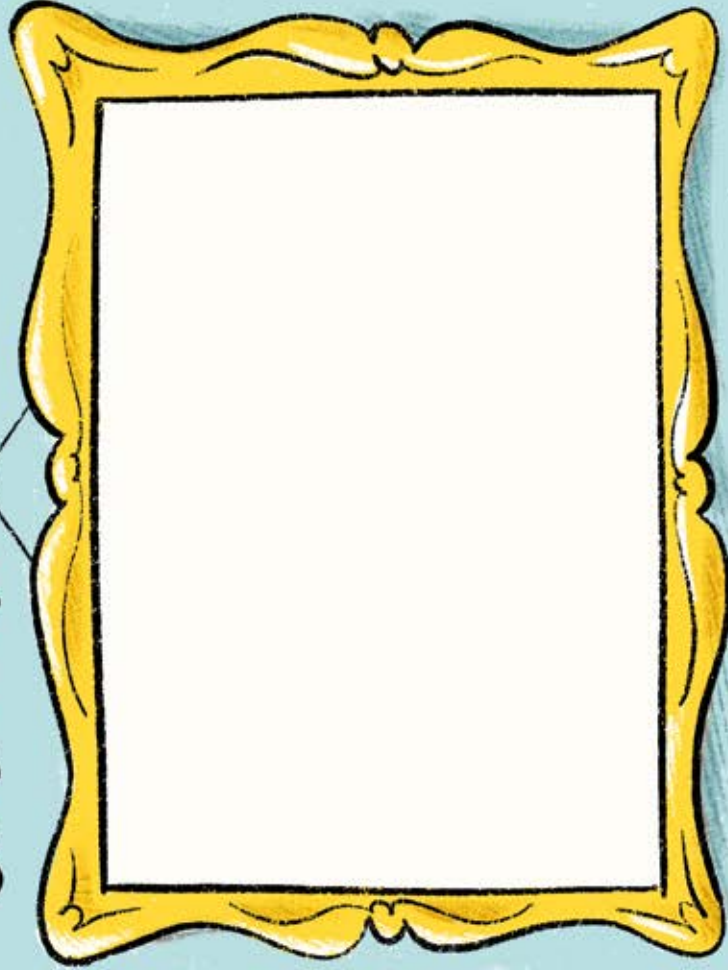
Or even
some
WINGS!

You can see the winged horse PEGASUS in Dr. Seuss's HORSE MUSEUM (page 35).

You can see a painting by GEORGES SEURAT
in Dr. Seuss's HORSE MUSEUM (page 41)

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This Museum needs some **ART!**
Can you help?



Draw some **ART** inside the frames.

The artist **ALEXANDER CALDER**
could draw with wire. Take
a look at his wire **HORSE** in
Dr. Seuss's HORSE MUSEUM
(page 53)

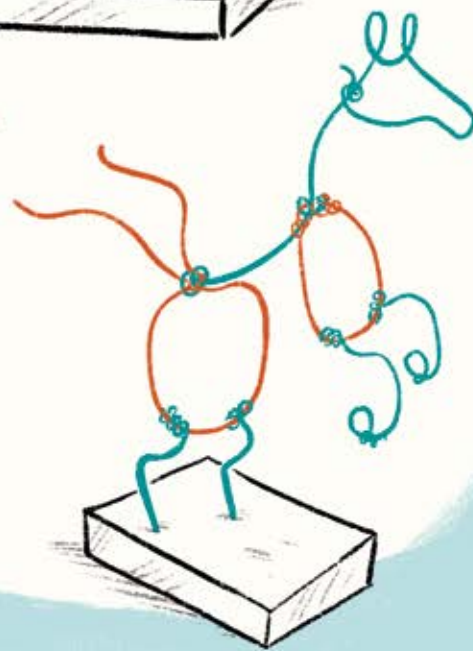
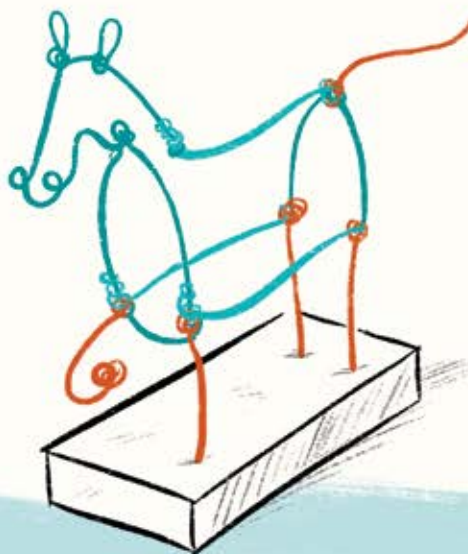
MAKE YOUR OWN HORSE OUT OF PIPE CLEANERS

Things you need.

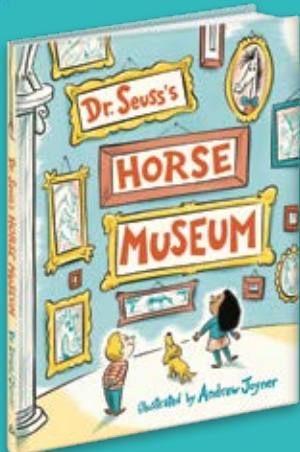
1. Pipe cleaners
2. Styrofoam block
3. Your imagination!

Bend, join, twist and
tie the pipe cleaners to
make your own 'drawing
in space' of a **HORSE**.

Push the pipe cleaners
into the styrofoam base
to help your **HORSE**
stand up.



**Buy Your
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Draw with Imagination

How do you look at a horse? What do you feel or imagine when you see one? Take a look at this horse, run it through your imagination, and then draw your own creation!



**LOOK IT
OVER!**



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Looking at Art

What you think about art is just as important as what someone else might tell you it means.
Use these questions to explore your thoughts about a piece of art.

What do you see? What do you think is happening in the work of art?



What makes you say that? Does the piece remind you of anything?

What else do you notice? What more can you find?



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Create a work of art in any style you like! Fill the frame with something that excites you! Don't forget to sign your masterpiece!



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Art All Around Us Scavenger Hunt

Thanks to the books you've read, you're getting the picture that art is everywhere. Find all kinds of art that is right in your home and your neighborhood when you go on a scavenger hunt for art!

Print out the answer sheet on the following page to see what items you can find.

Check them off as you go and earn 5 points for each completed item. See how you score!

Look it over. Think it over. Talk it over. Use the discussion questions below to help make the activity more meaningful.

A work of art made by kids.

Describe the work of art. What medium was used to create the art (crayons, markers, pencil, paint, clay)? _____

Art that includes an animal.

What animal is it? What do you think the artist saw when making this work of art? What did you see? _____

A statue or a sculpture.

What is the title of this artwork? What would you name it? _____

Art in your kitchen cupboard.

Do you have a favorite food in your cupboard with artwork on its packaging? What is it?

How can you describe it? _____

Art on the bookshelf.

Can you find books with realistic pictures (not photographs). Who is the illustrator?



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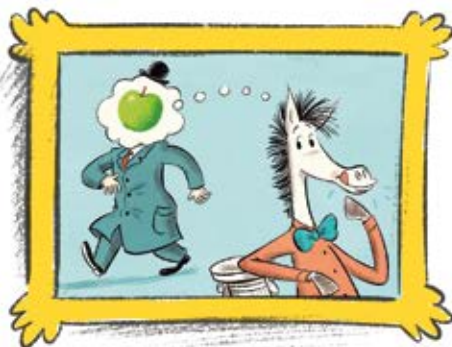
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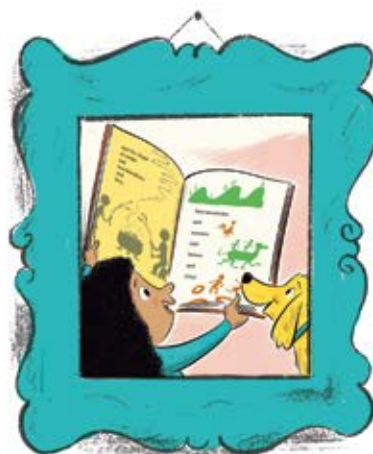
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- ☐ A statue or a sculpture.



- ☐ Art in your kitchen cupboard.



- ☐ Art on the bookshelf.



LOOK IT OVER!

POINTS

20-25

EXCELLENT! A masterpiece of observation! You're quite the art connoisseur!

15
5-10

GREAT! Nice aesthetic! You're quite the curator!

GETTING THERE! Work on your composition. Keep trying!

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