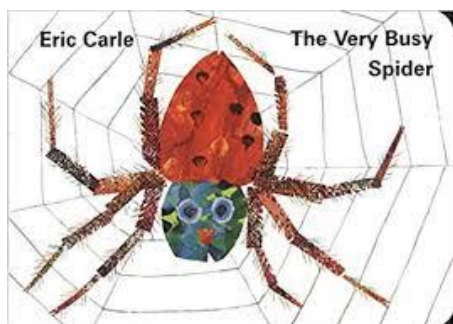


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Enjoy Tiny Thursdays at home! Explore a DAI artwork, watch a virtual read-aloud story and then follow along with project instructions found below!

Spider Web Fizzy Art!



Description: young artists learn about a determined spider and, with the help of adults, explore science through art by making a spider web painting.

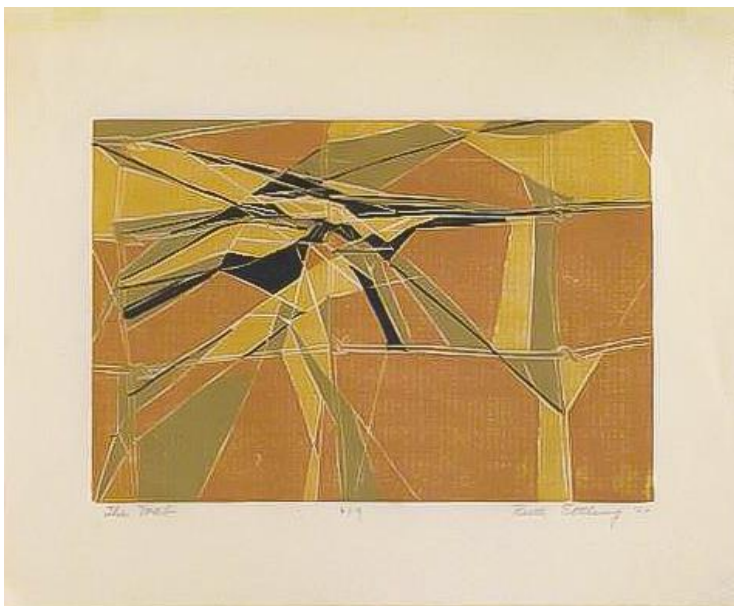
Story: [“The Very Busy Spider”](#) written and illustrated by Eric Carle, (World of Eric Carle; 1995).

Let’s Talk about this Artwork!

- What colors can you find?
 - What colors would you use if you were making this artwork?

- The name of this artwork is “The Web”.
 - Why do you think the artist chose this name?
 - Give this artwork a new name. What made you choose this new name?

- Is this artwork made of curves or straight lines?
 - Can you find straight lines in your home?
 - Where can you find curvy lines?



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Supplies Needed

- 1) one: 9"x12" watercolor paper
- 2) one: dark crayon
- 3) baking soda
- 4) vinegar
- 5) food coloring
- 6) dropper (or straw)
- 7) ruler (or other straight edge)
- 8) small container for mixing

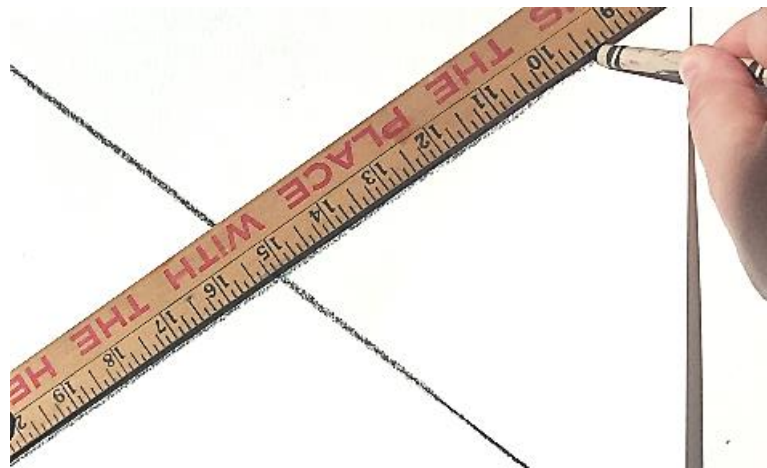


Project Skills

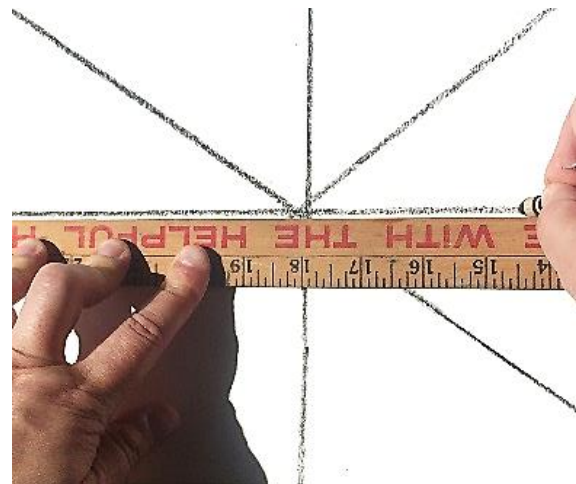
- 1) Fine / Gross Motor
 - a) Drawing
 - b) Tool manipulation
 - c) Non-dominant hand stabilization
- 2) Language development
 - a) Expressive: speaking
 - b) Receptive: listening
 - c) Discussing
- 3) Shape identification
- 4) 21st-Century
 - a) Creativity
 - b) Problem-solving
 - c) Collaborating

Project Instructions

- 1) Use your ruler to draw lines from corner to corner in crayon on your watercolor paper.

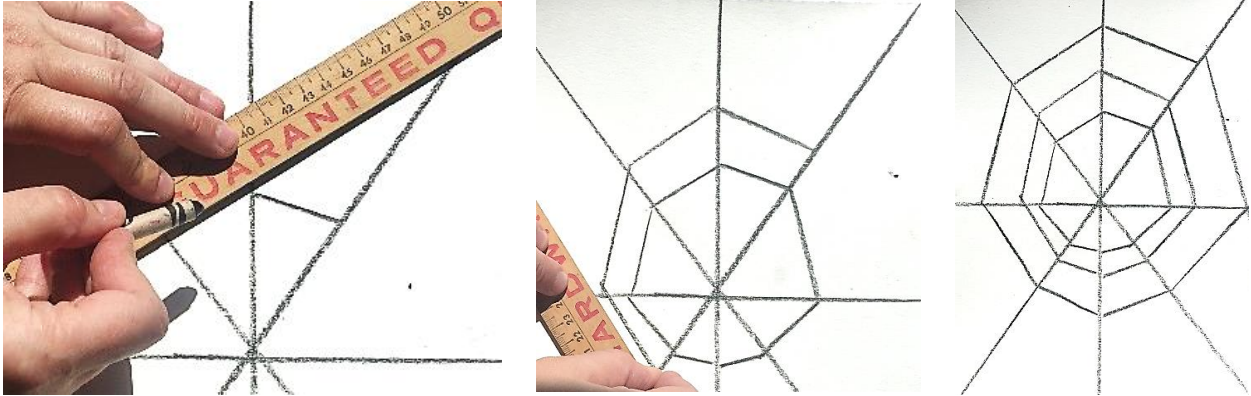


- 2) Next, draw a line down the middle (from top of your paper to bottom), and across (from left center to the other side.)



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- 3) Begin to connect your drawn lines to create the web by drawing short, straight lines with your ruler between them. Repeat until your web is as you like it.



- 4) Sprinkle your paper with baking soda.

- 5) Mix a few drops of food coloring with a tablespoon of vinegar in small container.



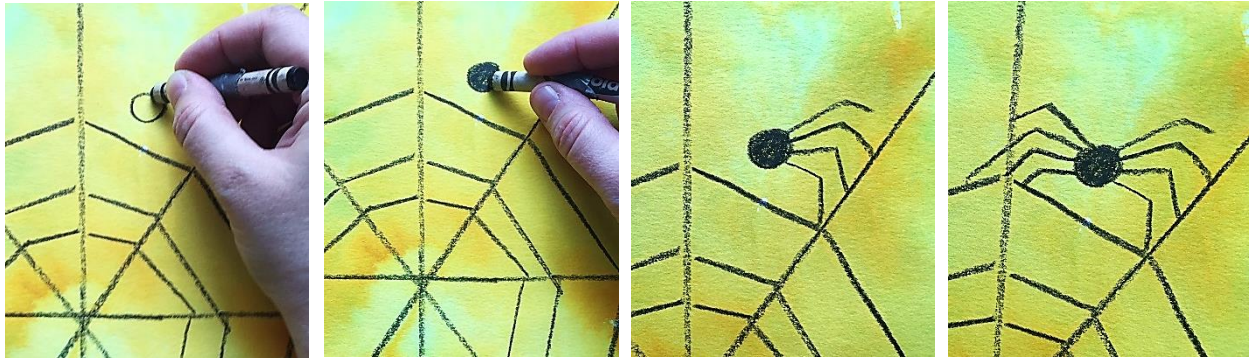
- 6) Using a dropper, apply the colored vinegar onto the baking soda and watch your art fizz where the drop lands, (this is called a **chemical reaction!**) Try to color your entire paper.



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7) Once dry, gently scrape off any leftover baking soda.

8) Add a little spider by drawing a round body first and bent lines out from the body for legs.



9) Great work! Enjoy your artwork. What will the spider do next?



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