

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts

Art Activity Pack #2

Middle School & High School

Although the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is temporarily closed, we want to continue to share our passion for creating art with our community. In this packet you will find activities to inspire your creativity and promote self-expression.

We hope you enjoy these art projects as much as we enjoyed creating them. We look forward to seeing you soon when we open our doors again. Until then, keep making, dreaming, and exploring your imagination.

**Sincerely,
The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts**

Be sure to visit our website longwood.edu/lcva and follow us on Facebook, Instagram, and Pinterest for more art, exhibitions, and educational programs.

LCVA is the art museum of Longwood University. Located in historic downtown Farmville, LCVA serves as a physical and cultural bridge between the university and our community at large. It is the only museum of its kind, scope, and size in the area surrounding our home base, Prince Edward County. Our commitment to improving the quality of life in the region by providing full access to the visual arts is the heart of our mission.

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ART JOURNAL PROMPT

A FEW OF MY FAVORITE THINGS 7 DAY DRAWING CHALLENGE.
USE EACH OF THE PROMPTS BELOW TO CREATE A UNIQUE DRAWING
EACH DAY FOR 1 WEEK. BE CREATIVE AND HAVE FUN!

DAY 1

Draw your
favorite animal.

DAY 2

Draw your
favorite
superhero.

DAY 3

Do you have
a favorite
food?

DAY 4

What is your
favorite
Movie? Can
you design
an original
movie poster
for your
favorite
movie?

DAY 5

Draw a
portrait of
your best
friend!

DAY 6

Draw a
picture of
your dream
vacation.

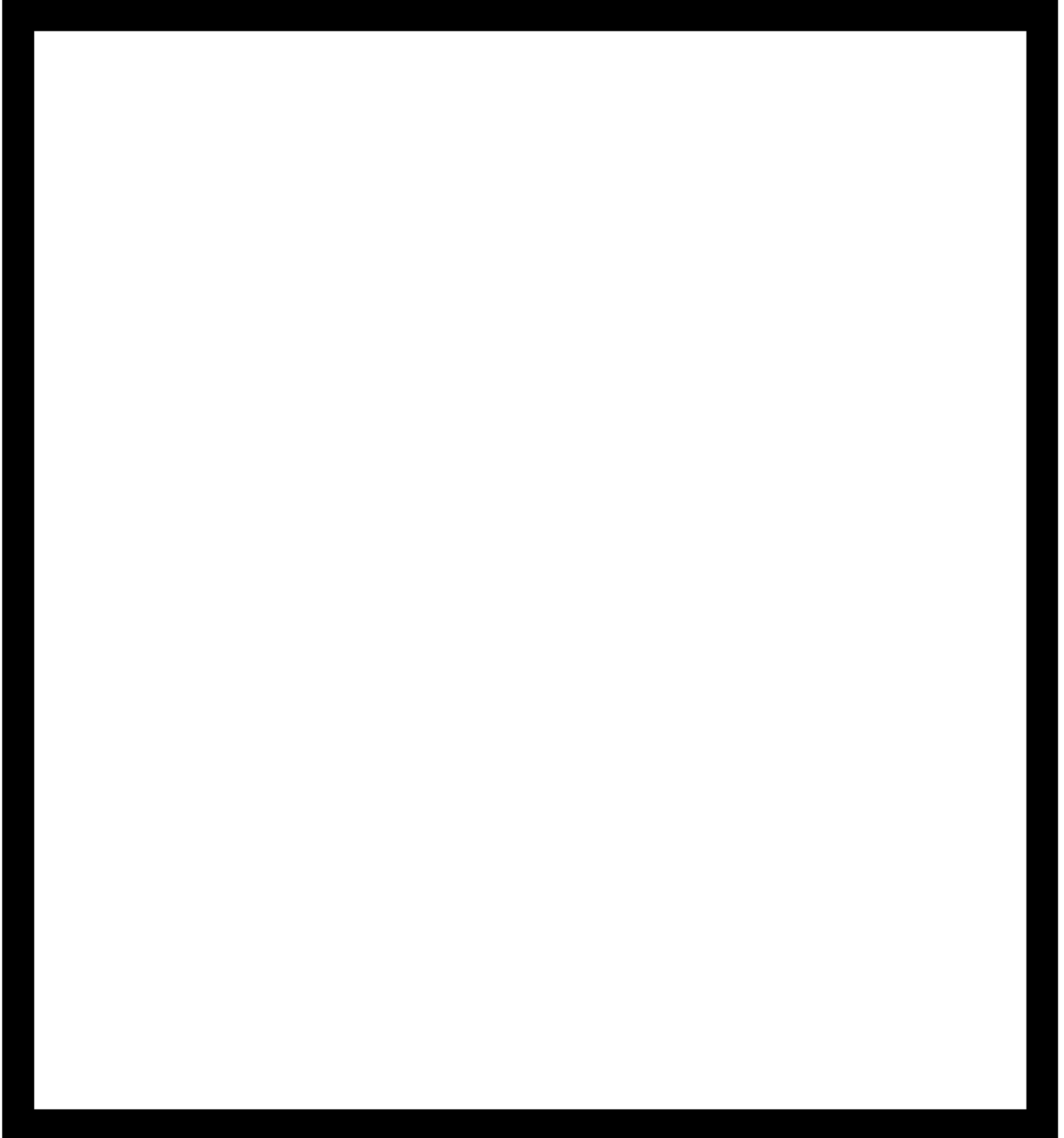
DAY 7

Do you have
favorite
memory? For
your last
drawing
create a
picture of a
memory that
is special to
you.

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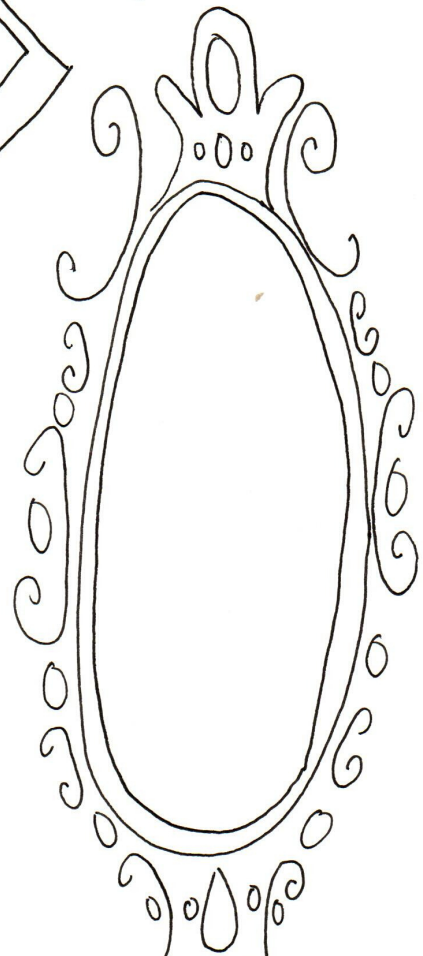
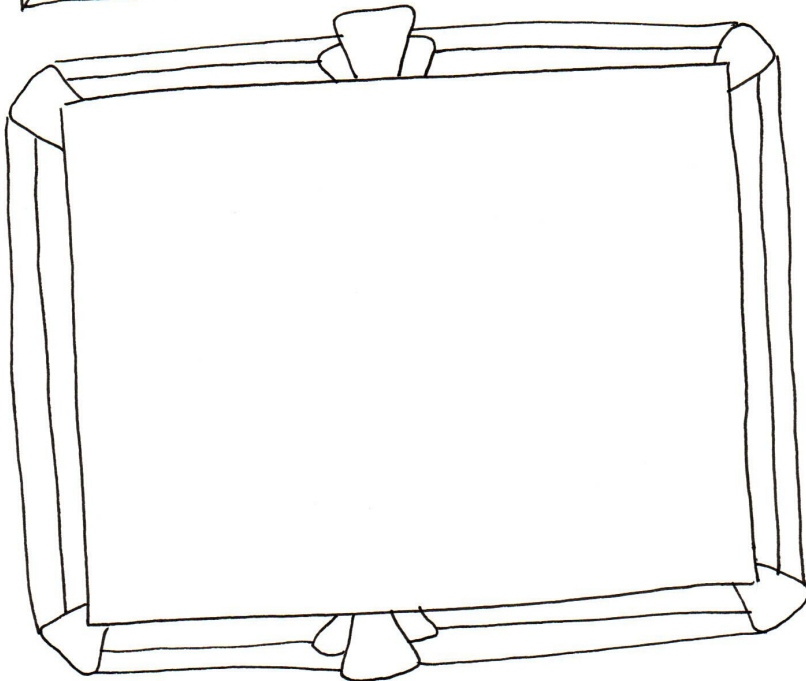
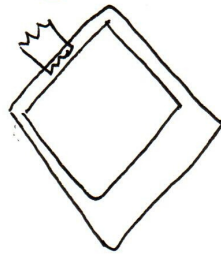
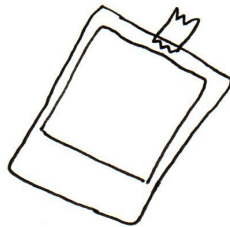
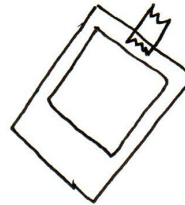
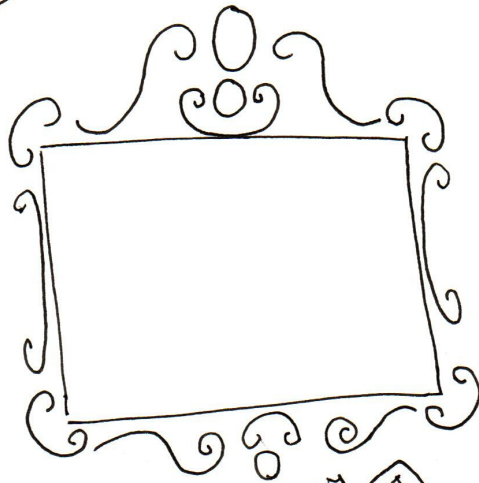
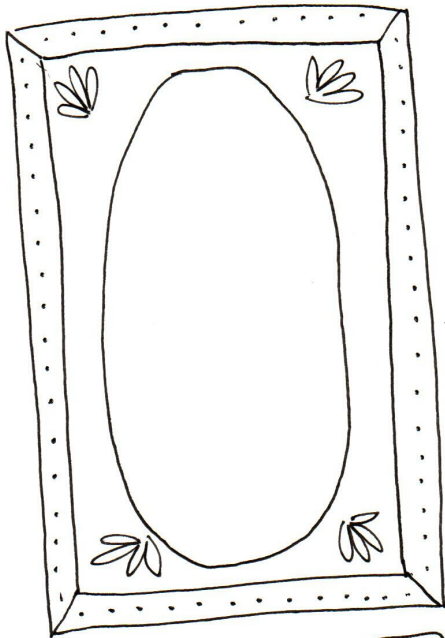
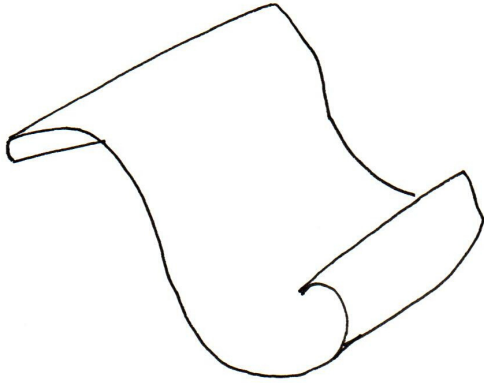
IF YOU COULD HAVE ANY JOB IN THE WORLD WHAT WOULD IT BE? IN THE SPACE BELOW DRAW A PICTURE OF YOU IN YOUR DREAM PROFESSION.



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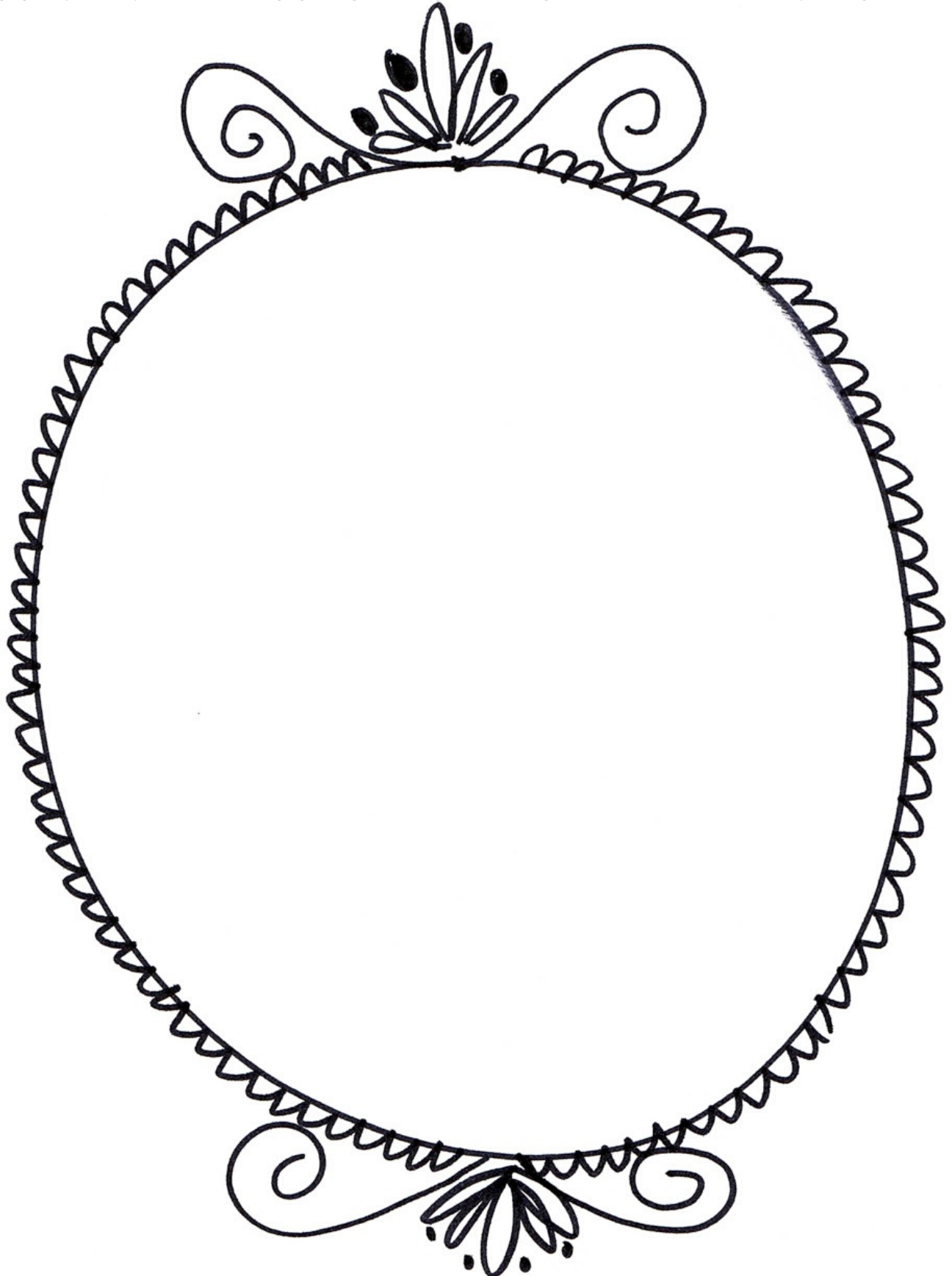
FILL IN THE FRAMES BELOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN MUSEUM EXHIBITION.



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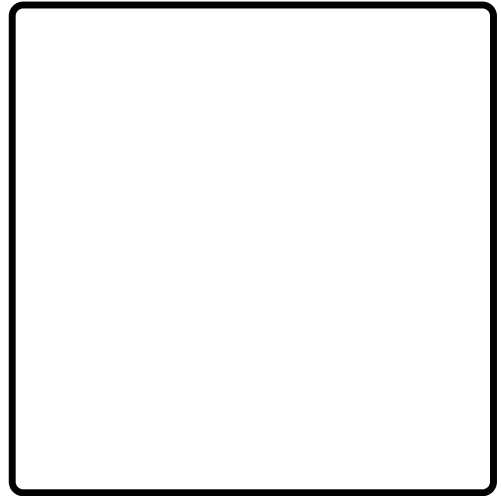
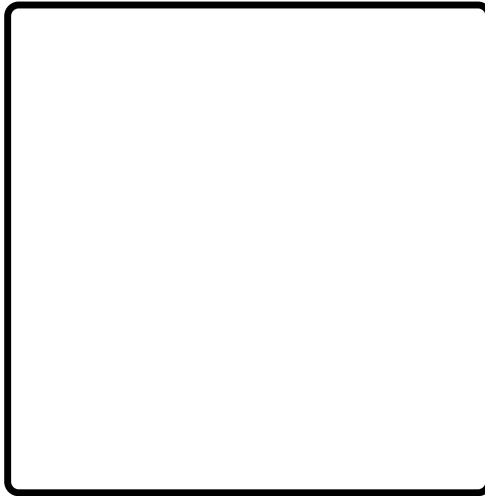
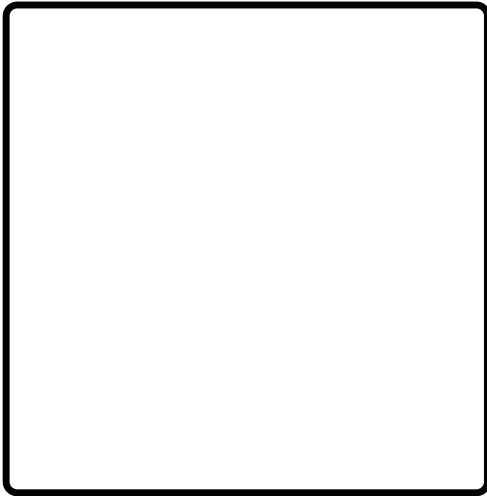
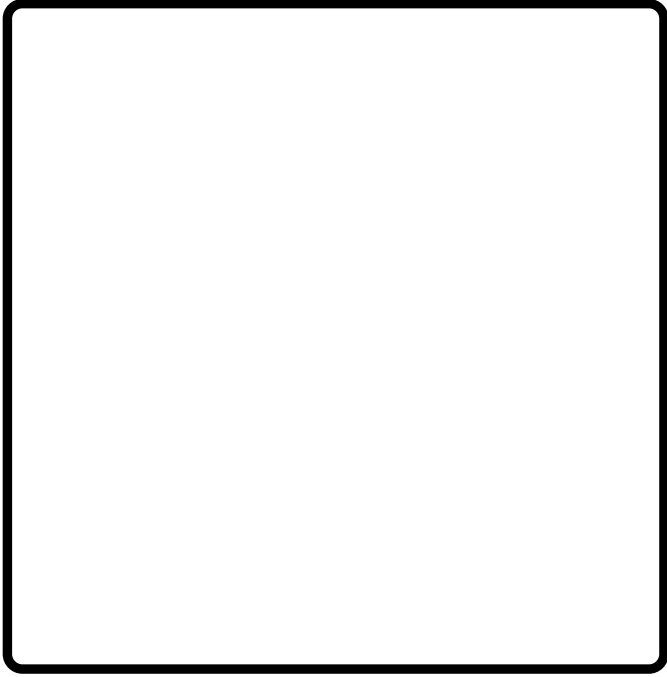
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A SELF-PORTRAIT IS A PAINTING, DRAWING, OR PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF. MAKE YOUR OWN SELF-PORTRAIT IN THE SPACE BELOW.



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Make Your Own Comic Book!





RATIOS AND GRIDS IN ART & GRAPHIC DESIGN

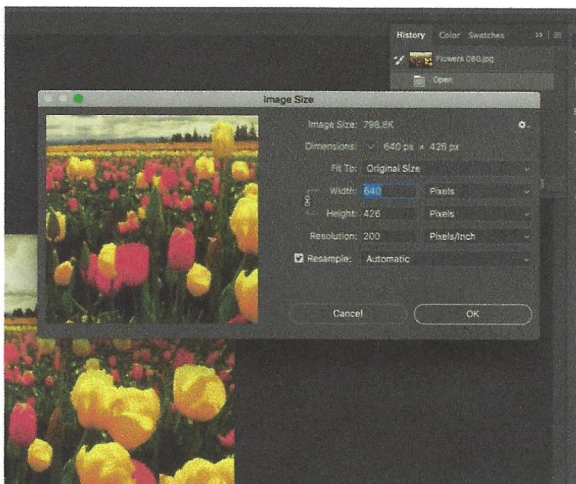


In art ratios and grids have been used to create drawing at scale.

This is a print by Renaissance artist Albrecht Dürer showing how he would use a grid to draw at scale.

Applied artists like graphic designers and illustrators will have to create a work of art that is in correct scale or proportion for their final design.

Often artwork has to be created at a larger size and then scaled down in the digital work flow.



Photoshop Image Size Panel.

Today software/computers will figure out the proper ratios and scale for us. It is important when talking with other designers, artist, and printers to be able to understand why a designer needs to understand ratios/scale.



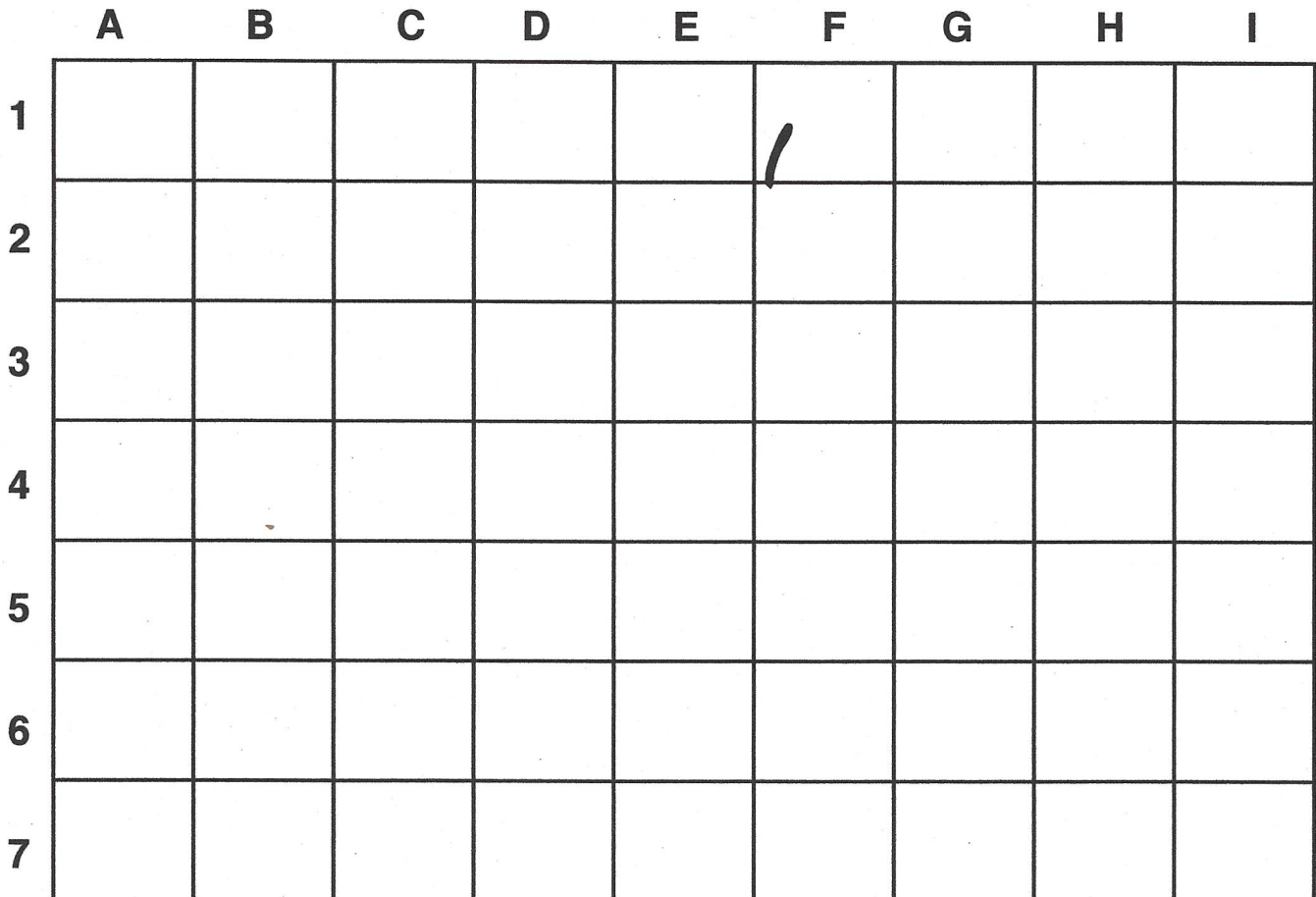
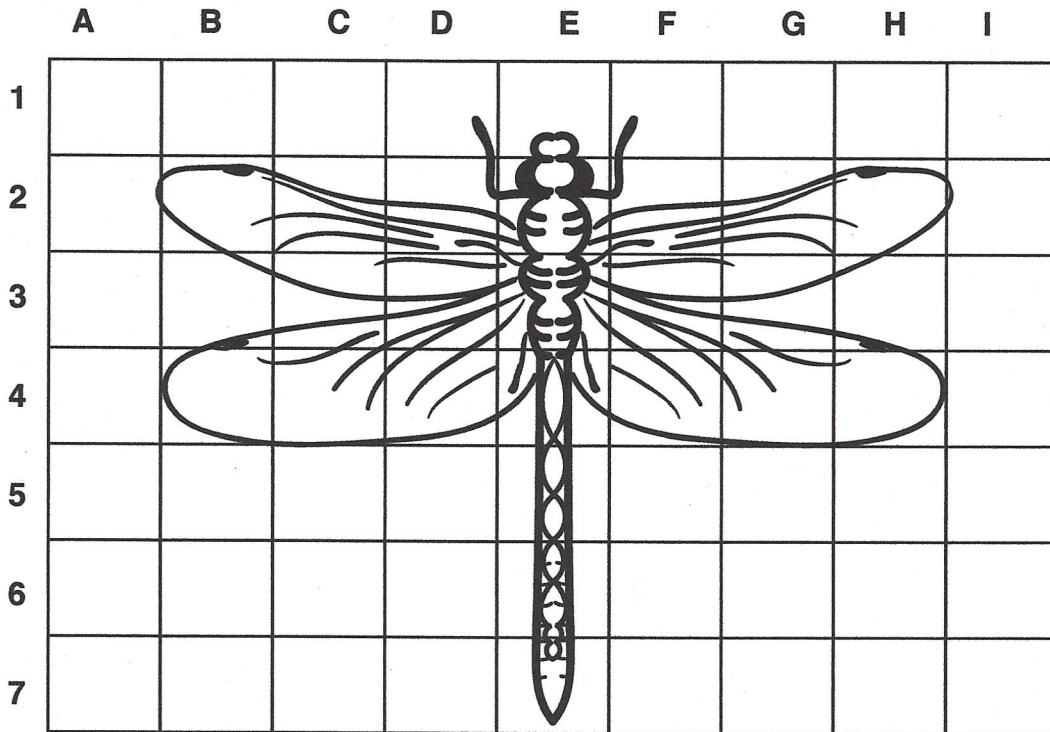
Photoshop Crop Tool uses a nine-grid zone.
Rule of Thirds.



GRID DRAWING SHEET

STUDENT NAME: _____

Directions: Recreate the drawing of the image. Fill the larger grid by drawing what is in the corresponding square. If there is nothing in the square leave it blank. 1, F has been done for you.

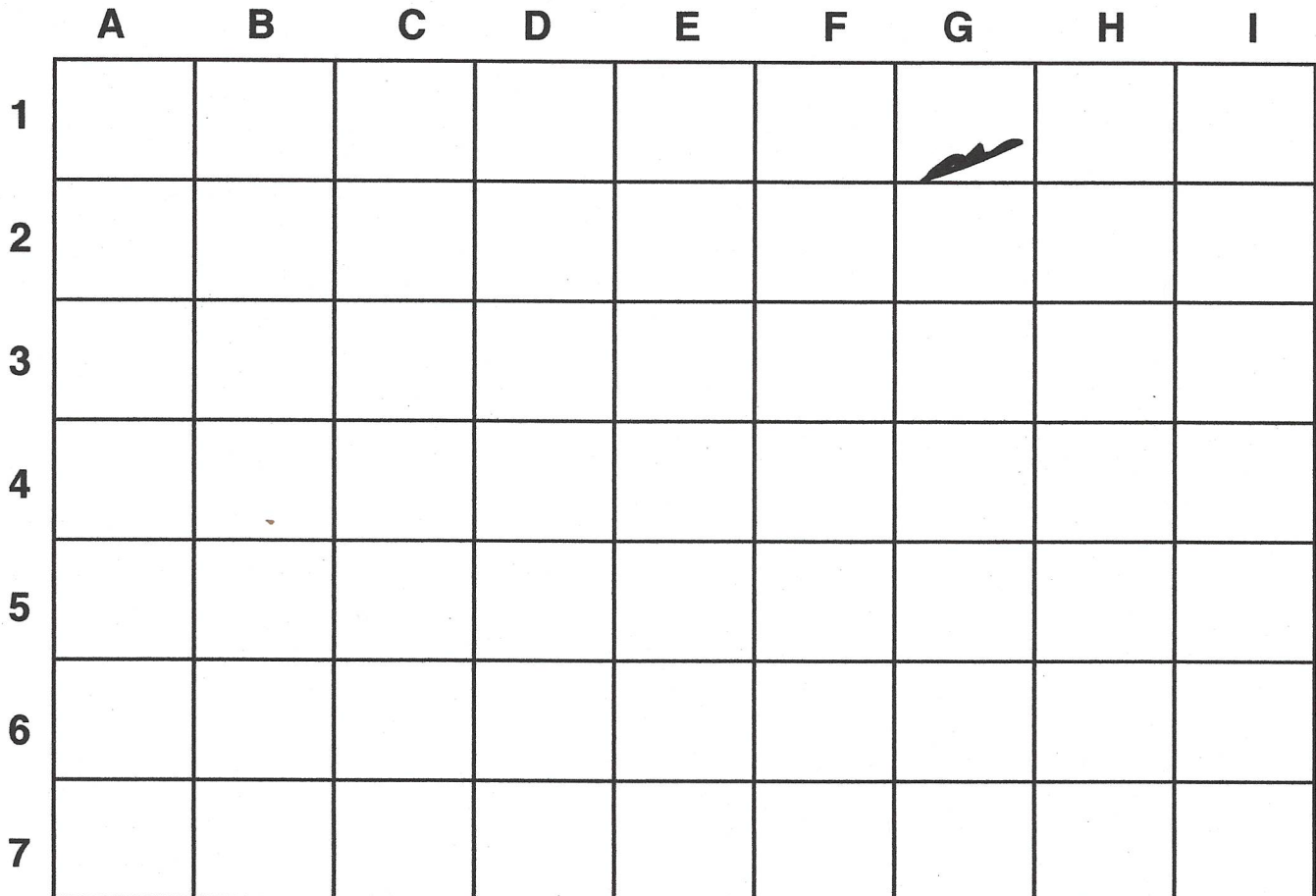
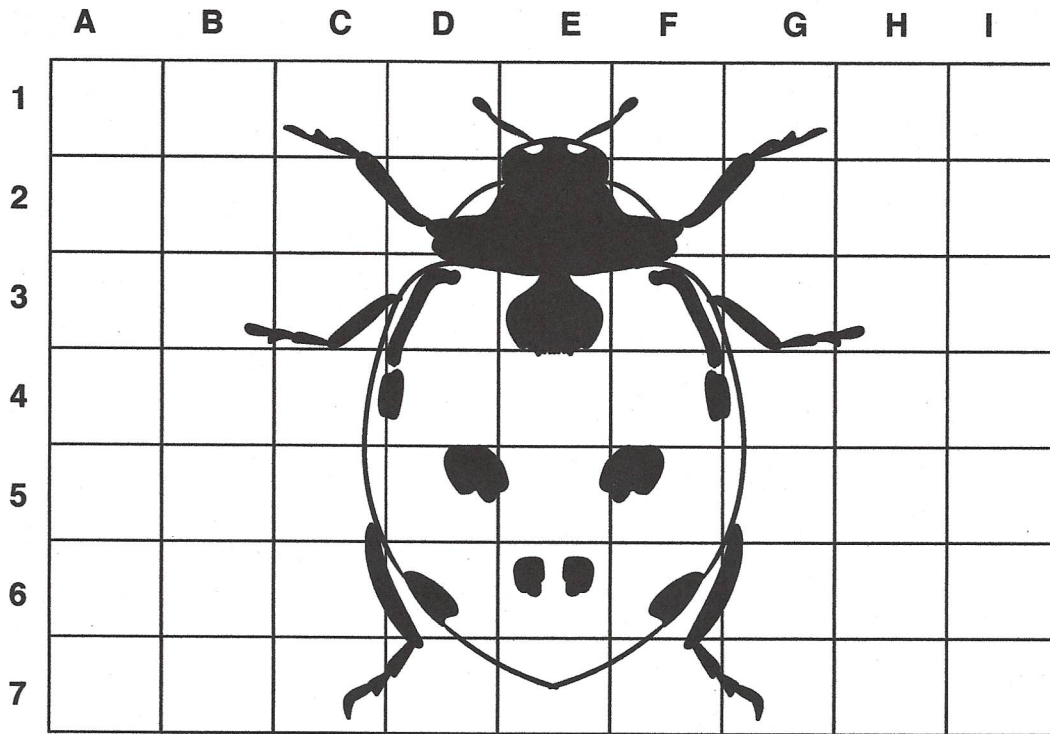




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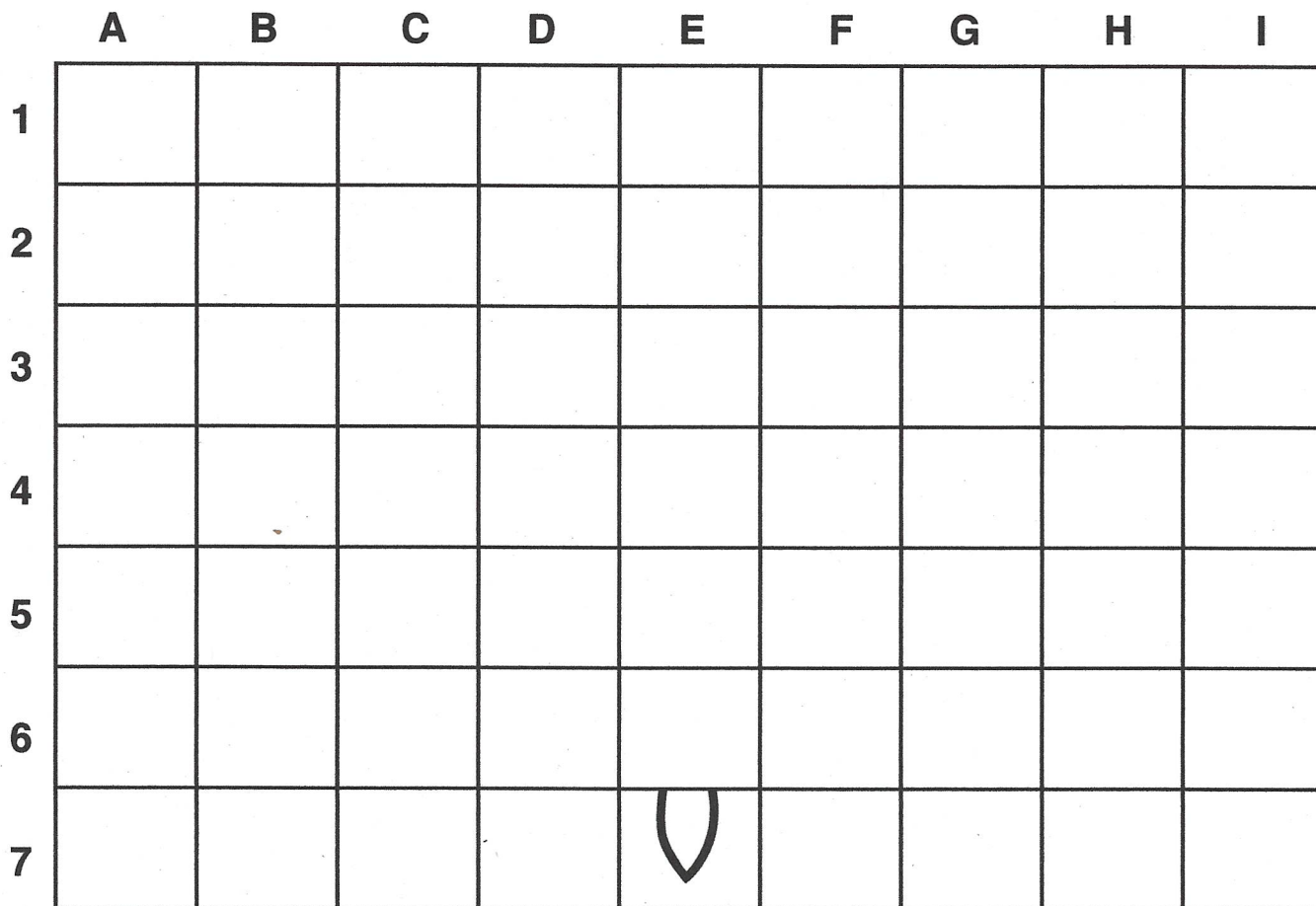
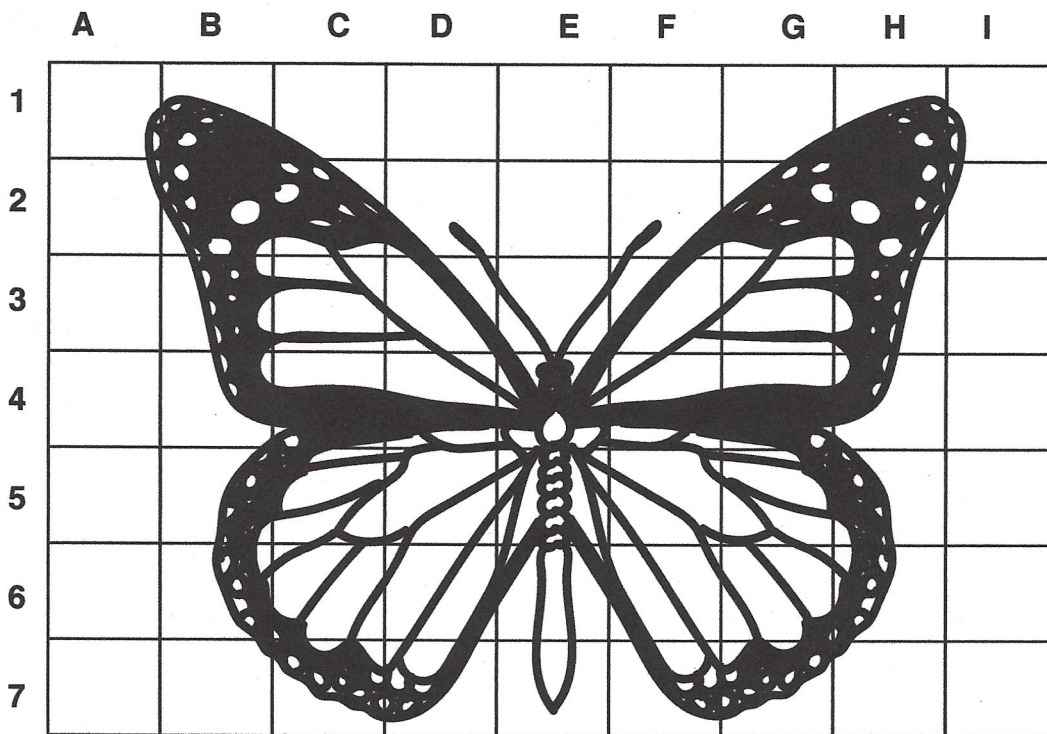
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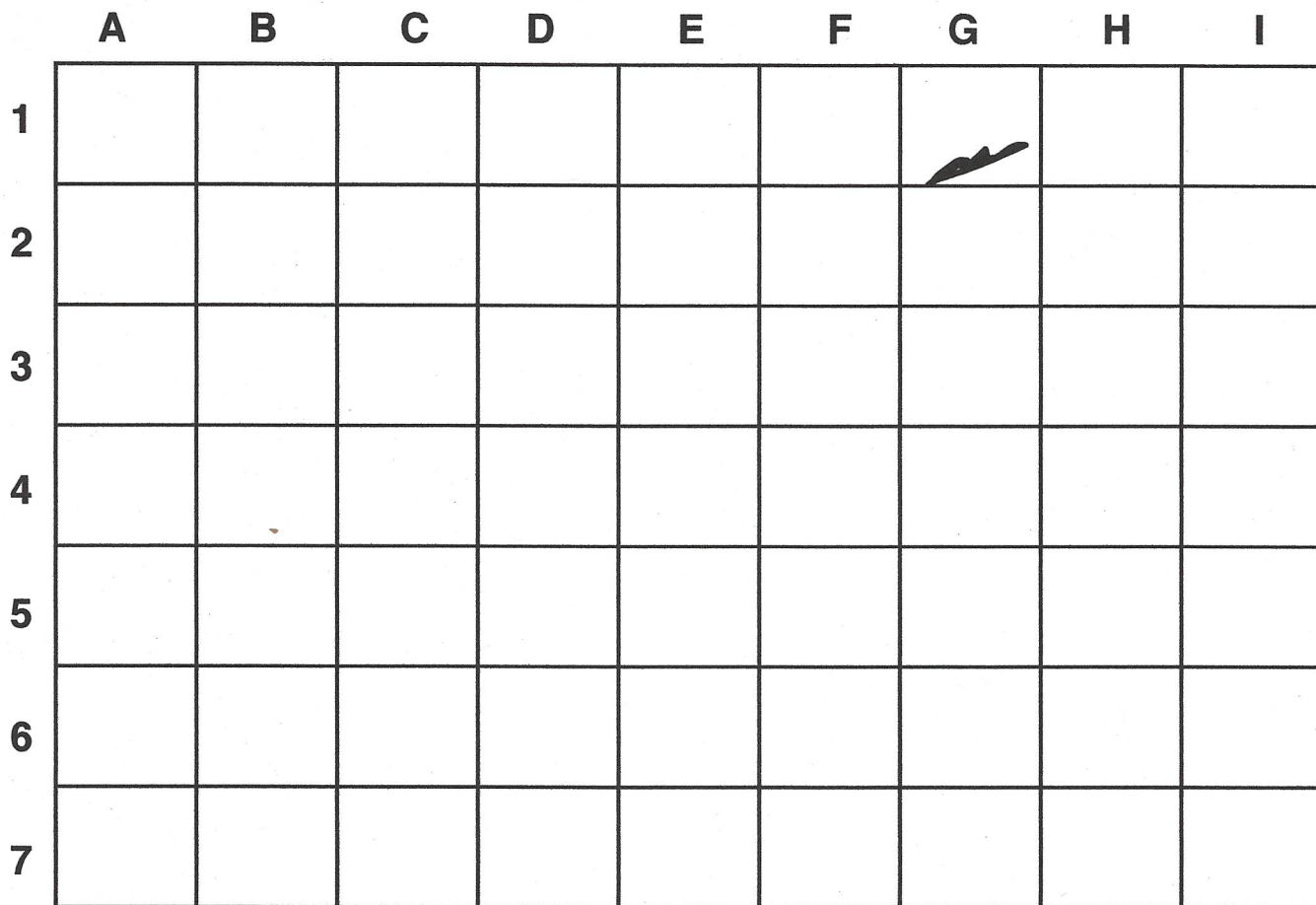
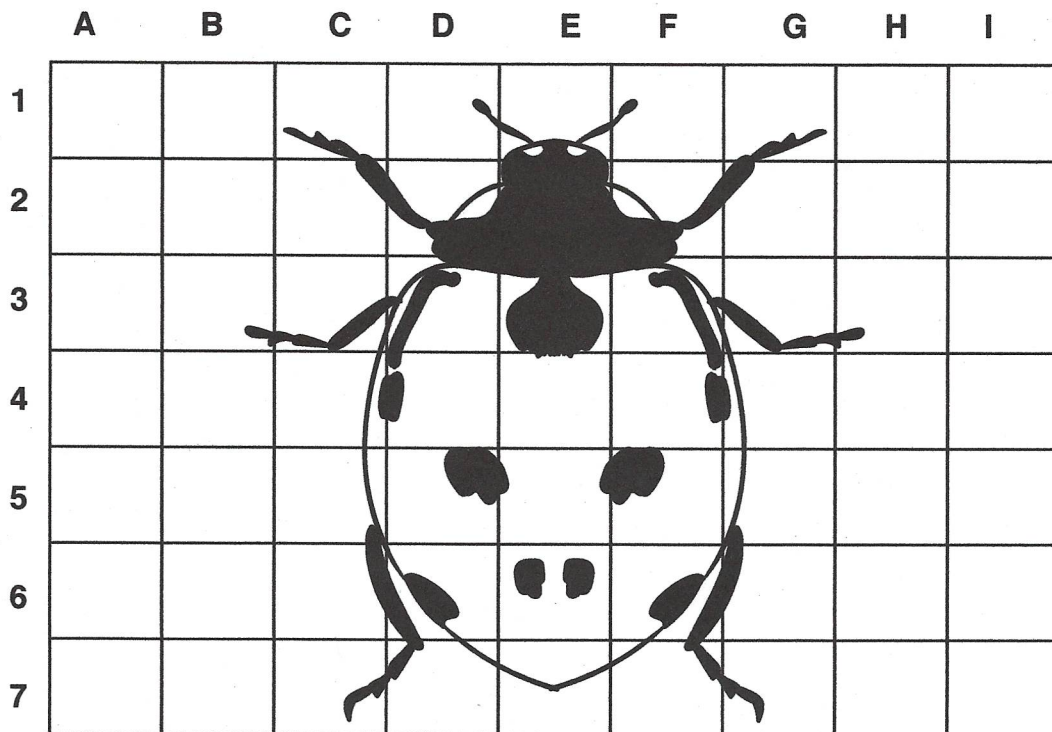
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Instrucciones: Recrear el dibujo de la imagen. Rellenar el cuadrado más grande dibujando lo que hay en el cuadrado correspondiente. Si no hay nada en el cuadrado, déjelo en blanco. 1, G se ha hecho por ti.

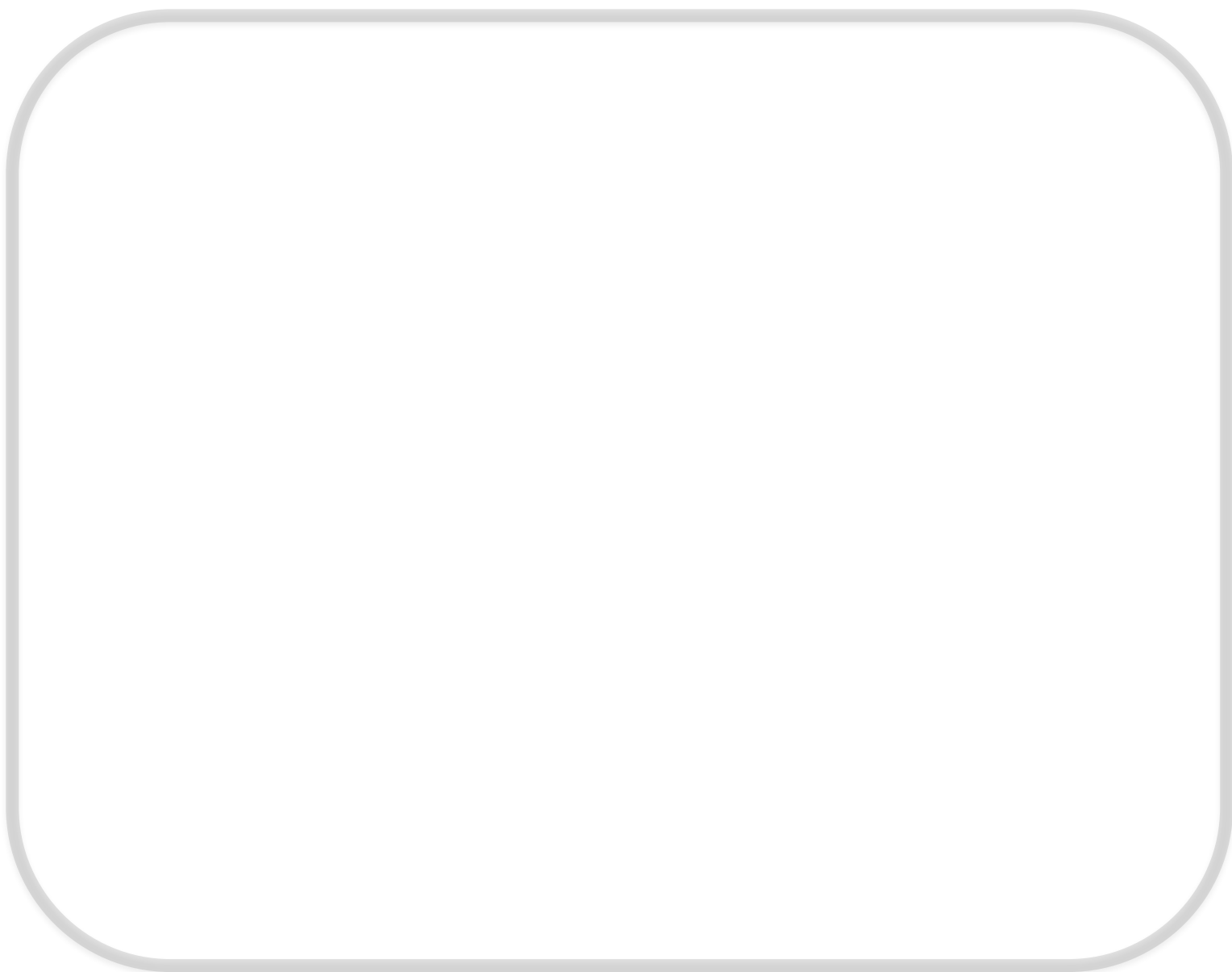


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Illustrated Idiom

An idiom is an expression (word or phrase), which means something different from its literal meaning. For example, if I said: 'Don't worry, helping you with your homework is a piece of cake.' We would understand that the expression 'piece of cake' means, "it's easy". Normally, we wouldn't associate the word 'cake' when it is on its own as anything other than dessert. But in this context, it's a well-known idiom meaning that something is easy to do.

Look over the list of common idioms. Choose an idiom to illustrate in the frame below. Once completed, see if a friend or family member can guess your illustrated idiom.



Common Idioms and Their Meanings

Ants in your pants = restless, overactive, can't sit still

Apple of my eye = a person or thing that is greatly loved, treasured, and adored.

At the drop of a hat = right away; at once; without delay

Bark up the wrong tree = to choose the wrong course of action. To have the wrong idea about something.

Break a leg = a way to wish someone good luck

Green eyed monster = to feel jealous

Have your cake and eat it too = wanting more than what is reasonable. Wanting to have two things when you must choose one

Hit the hay = to go to bed

I could eat a horse = to be very hungry

I'm all ears = to be ready and eager to listen

In a pickle = to be in an awkward or difficult situation

Let the cat out of the bag = to reveal a secret

Monkey business = silliness or fooling around, dishonest activity, idiotic prank

On top of the world = to be really happy

Piece of cake = an especially easy or pleasant task

Quiet as a mouse = silent; still; making little or no noise

Rain or Shine = no matter what happens; whatever the weather is like

Raining cats and dogs = It's raining heavily

Rock the boat = make trouble; cause a disturbance; disrupt something

Smell a rat = to think that something is wrong

Spill the beans = to tell a secret

Wear your heart on your sleeve = to show ones emotions & feelings openly

When Pigs Fly = something that is unlikely to happen; would never happen; impossible

Wild goose chase = A useless journey or pursuit; useless or hopeless search

- For more idioms check out this website: <http://www.idiomsite.com>