

## Cultural Diversity

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**Cultural Diversity** is the quality of diverse or different cultures, as opposed to monoculture, as in the global monoculture, or a homogenization of cultures, akin to cultural decay. The phrase cultural diversity can also refer to having different cultures respect each other's differences. The phrase "cultural diversity" is also sometimes used to mean the variety of human

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in a specific region, or in the world as a whole. The culturally destructive action of globalization is often said to have a negative effect on the world's cultural diversity.

Being Creative with your Art Projects can include Diverse Cultural Groups in different Time-Lines in history. Let's explore Ancient Times Globally, bringing about interest in Cultural Exchanges and the huge melting pot that is reflected locally in our communities.

"My Son Matters" will focus on: **Art**, **Music**, and **Sports**.

**Explore Cultural Diversity through the ARTS!!!!**

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Have fun with all kinds of painting, drawing, textures, materials, and application techniques.



**PAINT OR DRAW THE MUSIC!** (Great for all ages!)

Painting or drawing "music" is a fun way to encourage children to creating abstract designs. Many artists, including the great Russian painter Kandinsky, believe that music and art can express the same feelings and ideas.

1. Simply play a piece of powerful music for 10 minutes.
2. For the first few minutes, have students sit quietly with eyes closed, listening and imagining lines and shapes and colors.

After listening they then "paint the colors and shapes that they hear."

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There's no wrong way to do this. Whatever a child creates is exactly right...his interpretation of the music.



**WET CHALK DRAWING:** (Grades K-8)

By dipping your chalk into wet paint, you can create wonderful works of chalk art that won't smudge like regular chalk. You

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Paper (any color), Colorful chalk (either chalk pastels or blackboard chalk), White tempera paint (liquid), Dish for the paint.

1. Put a small amount of white tempera paint into a dish.
2. Dip the tip of your chalk into the paint.
3. Draw on your paper. The drawing marks you make will show not only the color of the chalk but also an edge of white paint. If you draw on dark colors, the white will show up very nicely. You could also use dark tempera paint with a light color paper. The possibilities are endless.
  
4. The beautiful part of this activity is that the paint "seals" the chalk so it won't smudge on the paper.

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BRAYON ETCHING © 2004 by G. S. Brayon. This activity, while older, students should be encouraged to



TO NOT BE END SMIRK IN ONE. Perhaps this is a good idea to use for a cultural diversity