5 Sometimes art is in the everyday. Find a work of art you like that's an ordinary object a piece of furniture, clothing, a cup or plate, whatever catches your eye. What makes it so special? How is it the same or different from objects like it that you have or use?

Guick! What's your favorite color? Find all the works of art in the gallery you're currently standing in that are that same color. How many did you find?

a) My favorite color is ______b) I found _____ works of art.

7 Often, you can tell how an artist felt when they created their work. How are you feeling today—excited, happy, or ready for a snack? Find a piece of art that reminds you of that same emotion. How does the artist show the mood or emotion in their work?

8 Spot a work of art that includes a pattern (a repeating set of shapes or colors). How did the artist use this pattern in their design?



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When you visit art museums like **The Metropolitan Museum of Art** in New York City, sometimes it can be hard to understand what a work of art you see is meant to represent. Next time you travel to a gallery or museum, take this activity with you. By answering questions about the art you find, you'll develop your artist's eye and end up seeing these works in a whole new way!

Find an artwork that shows someone (or something!) in motion—running, dancing, jumping, leaping! How did the artist show you that the object is moving?



What is your favorite animal or pet? Find an artwork that shows that animal, or even reminds you of it. What might that animal sound like? How might the animal move if it could come to life?

Art is much more than marble sculpture, pencil and paper, or paint on a canvas! Find your favorite piece of art made from materials that are unfamiliar to you. Where else might you find materials like these?

Art is all in the details! Find an artwork with lots of details you find interesting. Look closer at it for one minute (please remember to not touch!). What do you notice?