

PRIMARY COLOURS

THERE ARE THREE PRIMARY COLOURS

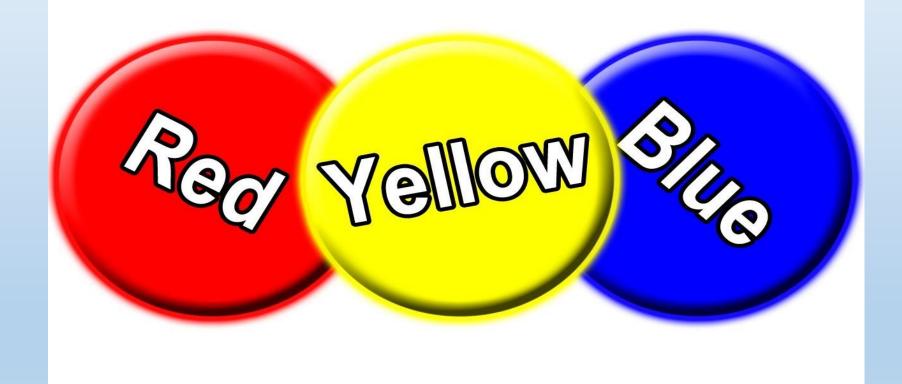


PLATE VII To face page 114 MANUFACTURE OF LAKE PIGMENTS

SHADES OF RED



STRAWBERRIES



RED LIKE





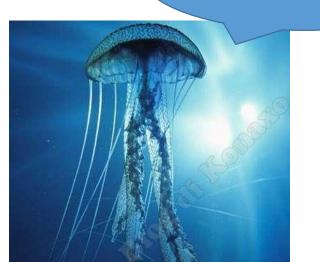
Blues

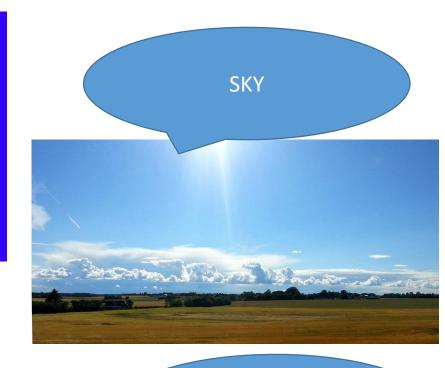
SHADES OF BLUE

BLUE



SEA









SHADES OF YELLOW

YELLOW

EGG







SUN

ONE COLOUR PAINTING RED



ONE COLOUR PAINTING BLUE







NEUTRAL COLOURS BLACK AND WHITE

WHITE

LIGHT GREY

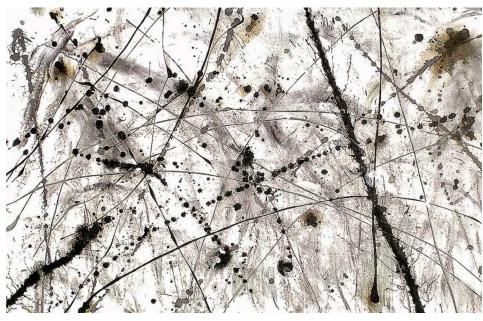


BLACK

DARK GREY

BLACK AND WHITE PICTURES







JACKSON POLLOCK

HE IS AN AMERICAN PAINTER.

HE USES THE DRIP PAINTING TECNIQUE





DRIP PAINTING TECNIQUE: POLLOCK





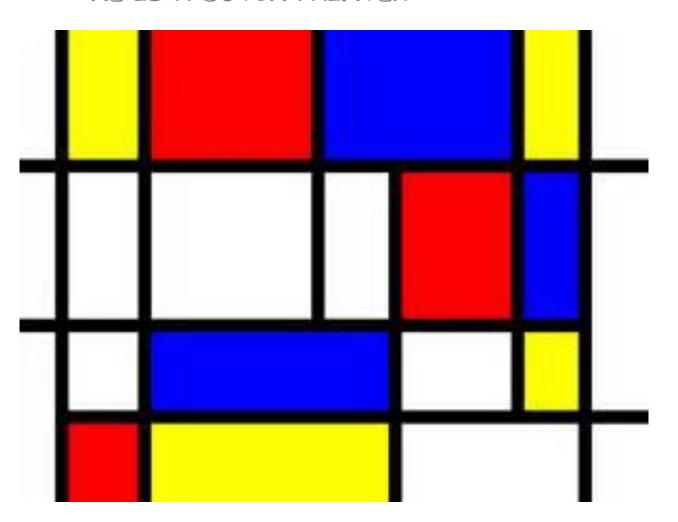




MONDRIAN

PRIMARY COLOURS, BLACK AND WHITE

HE IS A DUTCH PAINTER

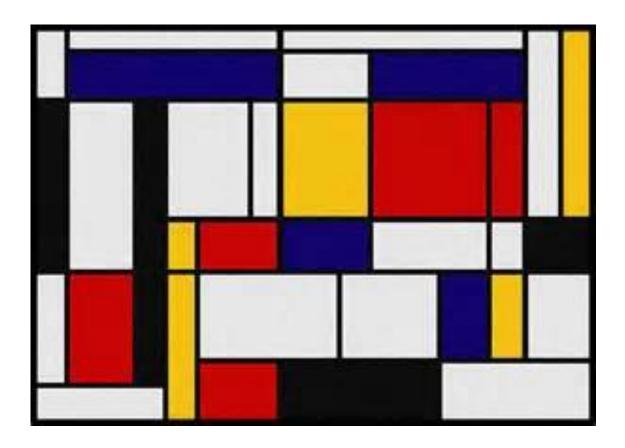


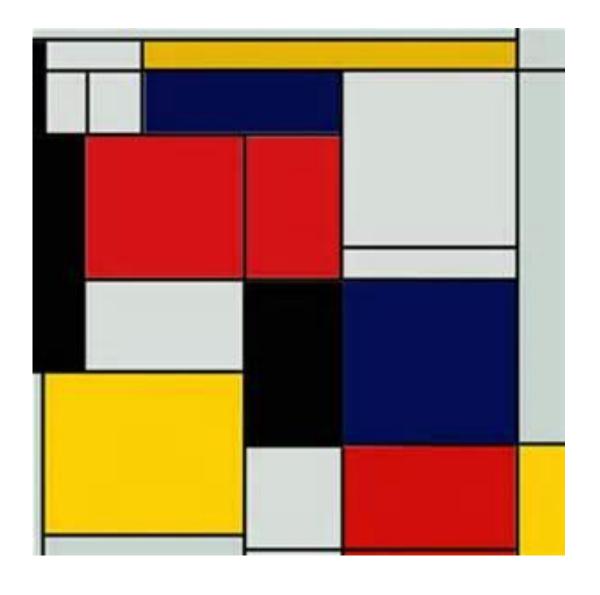
Horizontal line

Vertical line

MONDRIAN

GEOMETRICAL SHAPES: SQUARES AND RECTANGLES

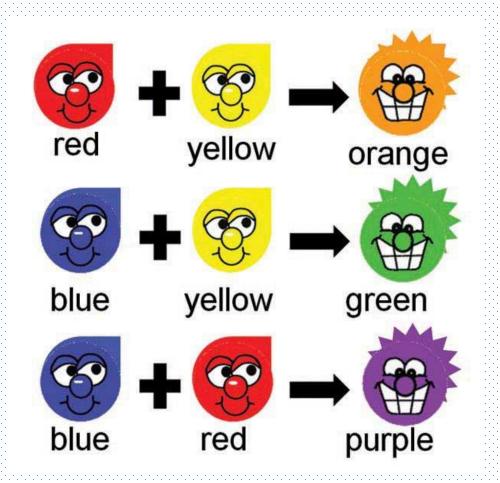






MONDRIAN STYLE

SECONDARY COLOURS



WATCH A VIDEO

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yu44JRTIxSQ

HOW TO MIX COLOURS TO MAKE A RAINBOW

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wHMtvko29KQ

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GEOMETRICAL SHAPES







ABSTRACT COMPOSITIONS

MALEVIC



KANDINSKY

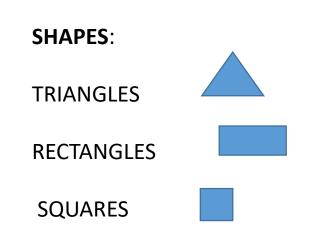


COMPARE: WHAT IS SIMILAR? WHAT IS DIFFERENT?

MALEVIC HE IS A RUSSIAN PAINTER



HE USES PRIMARY AND SECONDARY COLOURS,

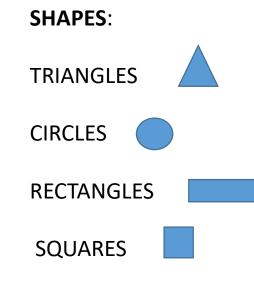


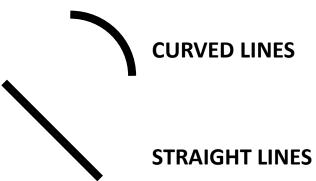
STRAIGHT LINES

KANDINSKY HE IS A RUSSIAN PAINTER

HE USES **PRIMARY AND SECONDARY COLOURS, BLACK AND WHITE**

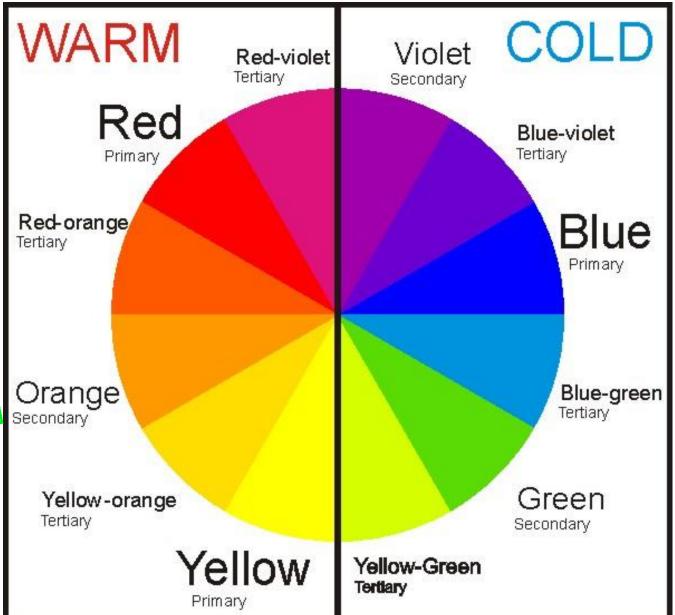














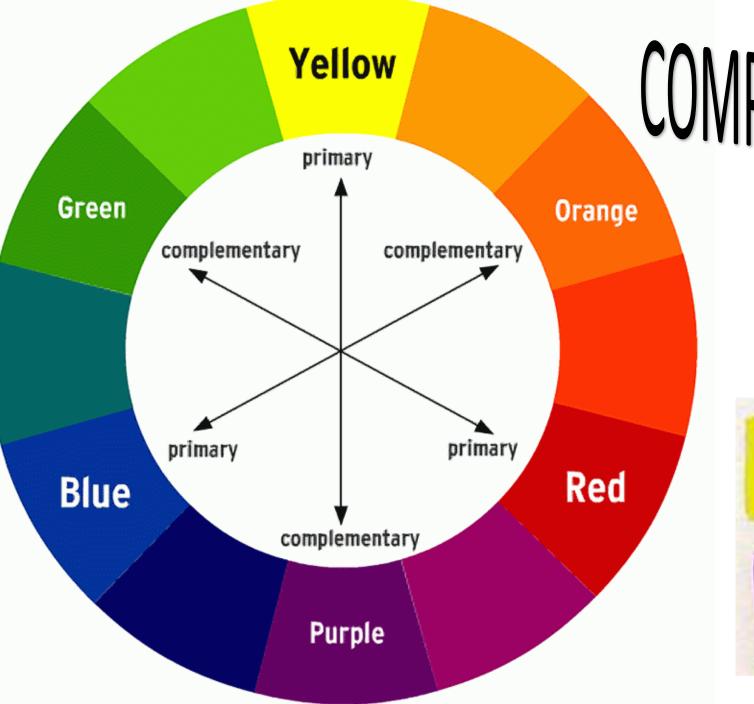




WARM COLOURS LEINOID AFRENOV

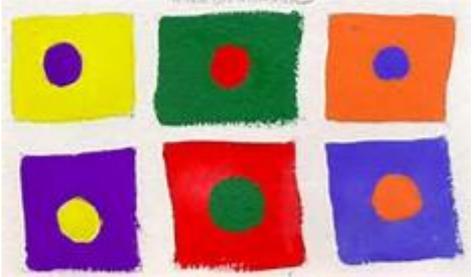






COMPLEMENTARY COLOURS

They are opposite from one another on the colour wheel



COMPLEMENTARY COLOURS:

ORANGE AND BLUE

VAN GOGH





VAN GOGH IS A DUTCH PAINTER

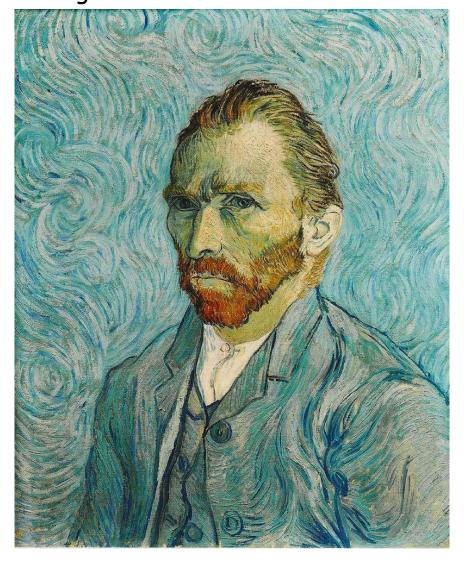
COMPLEMENTARY COLOURS:

ORANGE AND BLUE

MONET - IMPRESSION, SUNRISE a tiny orange sun and some orange light reflected on the clouds and water in the centre of a blue landscape



VAN GOGH - SELF PORTRAIT Note the contrast between the orange of his hair and the blue background.

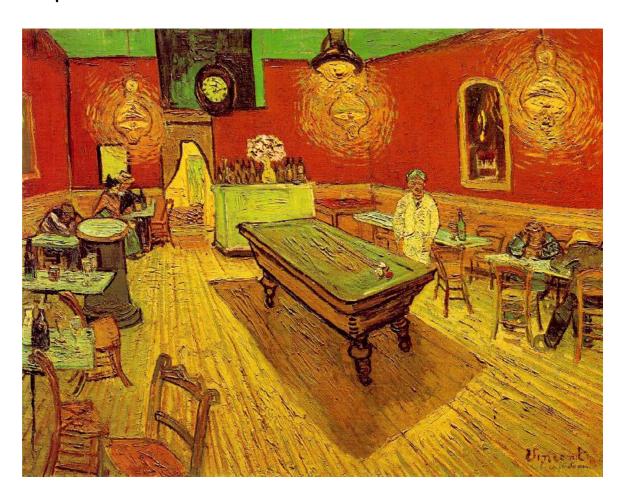


COMPLEMENTARY COLOURS: RED

AND GREEN

VAN GOGH - THE NIGHT CAFE

Vincent van Gogh (1888) used red and green to express what he called "the terrible human passions".



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