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DIGITAL PATHWAYS OVERVIEW SLIDESHOW

LOCKPORT TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 205 GUIDING PREPARING NSPIRING

ALL STUDENTS TO BECOME LIFE-LONG EARNERS





"What is the purpose of Digital Pathways? What will I learn, and how can it help me?"

The four areas of Digital Pathways are...

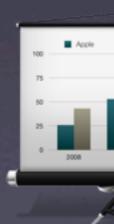
Art

Applied Technology

Business







s Family & Consumer Science



Students rotate each quarter to a new section

Students work with:



Critical thinking and problem solving



Communication



Collaboration



Creativity



Hands on experience with technology



Additional course material:

Digital Organization



Social Media



Advanced Internet Search



Cloud Services

Document Storage



Password Management





Literacy



Digital Citizenship

Learning Strategies







Etiquette



Begin searching and thinking about careers



Reality Store

Career Investigation





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Course Curriculum



What will I learn in Digital Pathways Art?

Improve your visual learning skills

Understand some basic ideas of art & design

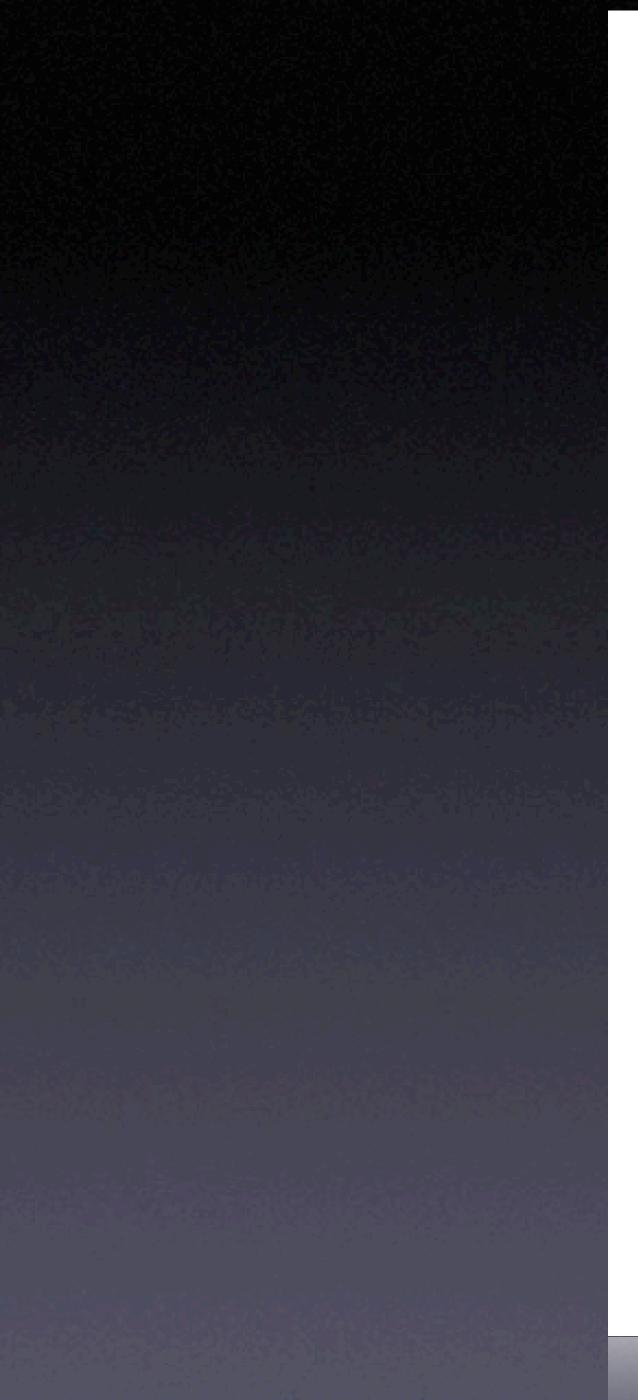
Learn how art is created with technology

Create digital graphics, websites, and multimedia projects

Look at different art & design careers that use technology

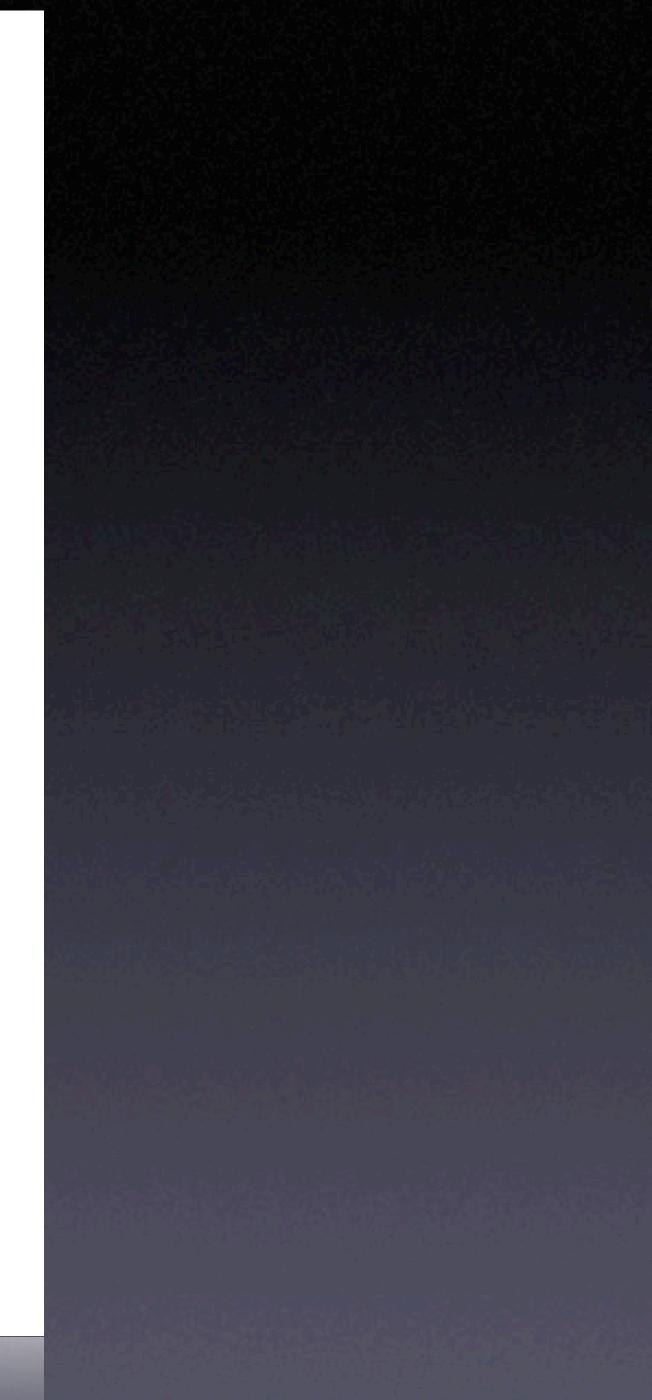
Learn and develop skills for using the visual arts and technology in other school areas.

for example...



Global Warming

John Smith Biology Mr. Williams Period 4



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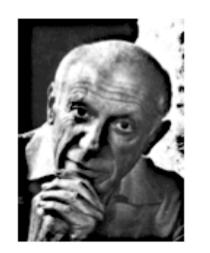


Events and people that changed the world













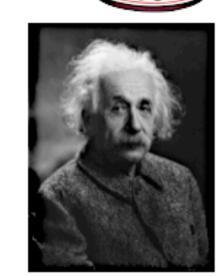


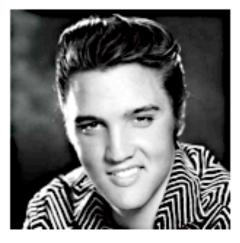




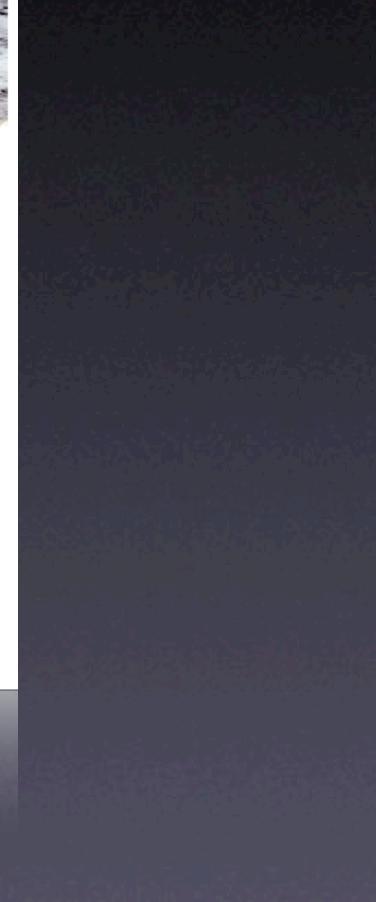
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Martin Luther King, Jr.

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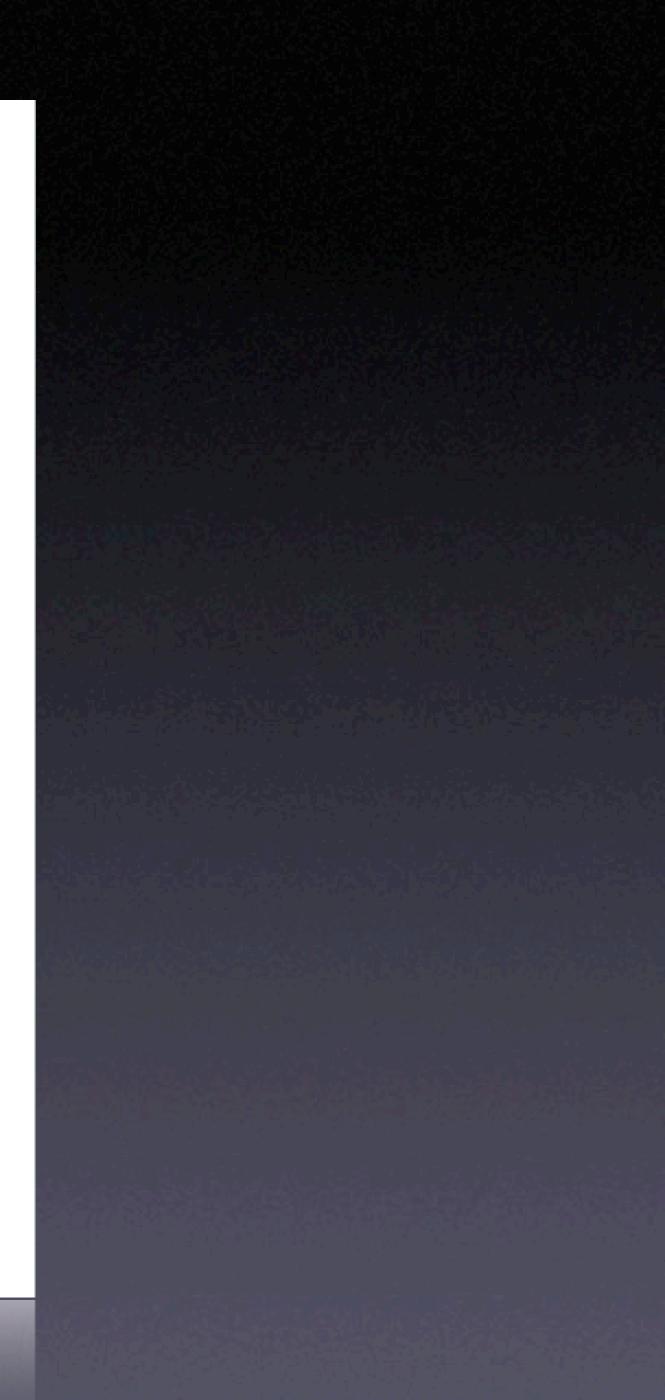
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Martin Luther King Jr.: Early Years and Family

The second child of Martin Luther King Sr. (1899-1984), a pastor, and Alberta Williams King (1904-1974), a former schoolteacher, Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Georgia, on January 15, 1929. Along with his older sister, the future Christine King Farris (born 1927), and younger brother, Alfred Daniel Williams King (1930-1969), he grew up in the city's Sweet Auburn neighborhood, then home to some of the most prominent and prosperous African Americans in the country.

A gifted student, King attended segregated public schools and at the age of 15 was admitted to Morehouse College, the alma mater of both his father and maternal grandfather, where he studied medicine and law. Although he had not intended to follow in his father's footsteps by joining the ministry, he changed his mind under the mentorship of Morehouse's president, Dr. Benjamin Mays, an influential theologian and outspoken advocate for racial equality. After graduating in 1948, King entered Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, where he earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree, won a prestigious fellowship and was elected president of his predominantly white senior class.

King then enrolled in a graduate program at Boston University, completing his coursework in 1953 and earning a doctorate in systematic theology two years later. While



The History of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Early Life Speeches

Assassination

Flash Example

Photos

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. January 15, 1929 - April 4, 1968

Introduction

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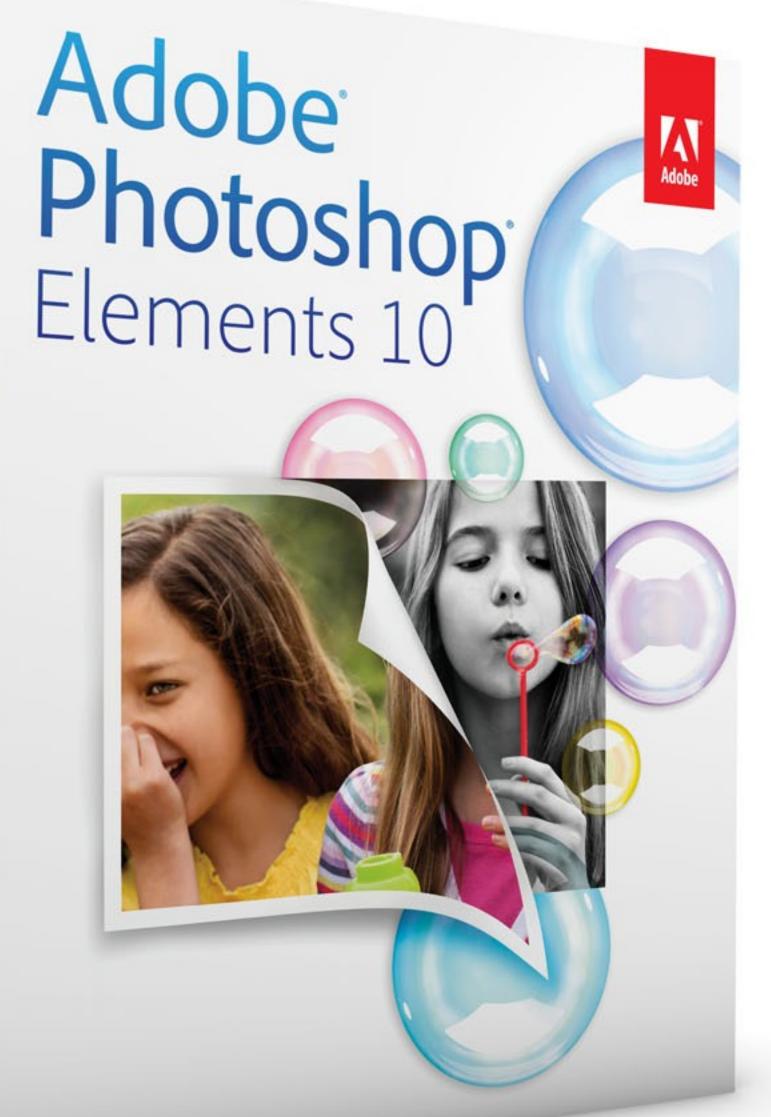


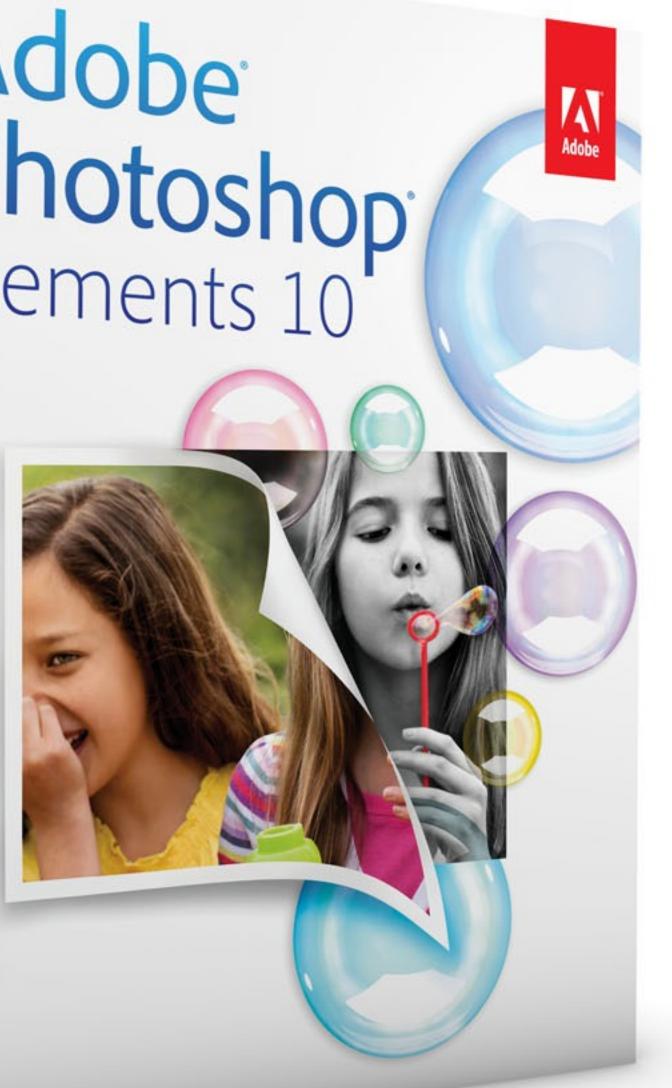
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"How will my work be graded?"

Grade breakdown



10%

25%

15%

50%



"Where do I go if I need more time or help?"

Before school (see teacher for time)

During home rooms (only for students behind on work)

After school (see teacher for scheduled dates)