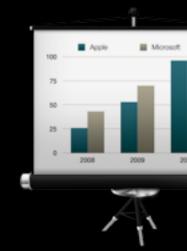
CURRICULUM NIGHT CENTRAL CAMPUS DIGITAL PATHWAYS

The four areas of Digital Pathways are...

Business Family & Consumer Science Applied Technology Art









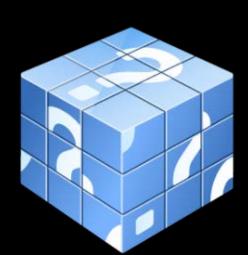




Students rotate each quarter to a new section



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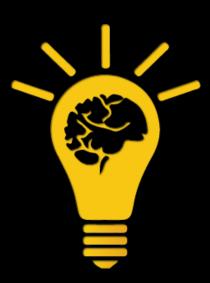
Critical thinking and problem solving



Communication



Collaboration



Creativity



A wide variety of technology will be used



Internet Safety



Digital Citizenship







Additional course material

Digital Organization



Social Media



Advanced Internet Search





Document Storage





Password Management





Begin searching and thinking about careers

Reality Store







CREDIT CARDS







Course Curriculum

What will students learn?



Improve their visual learning with various creative projects using graphic programs

Learn how digital art is created on the computer



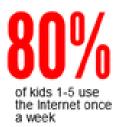
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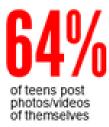




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SAFETY RULES

When asked by friends or strangers, online or offline, NEVER share Account IDs and Passwords.

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In any information exchange, like e-mail or chat, NEVER give any personal information about yourself or someone else.

DON'T SHARE PHOTOS of yourself, your family, or your home with people you meet online.

Never open e-mails that come from unknown sources DELETE them.

If you receive mean or threatening comments online, DON'T RESPOND. Log off and report the activity to your parents.

NOTHING you write on the Web is completely PRIVATE. Be careful what you write and to whom.

NEVER make plans to meet an online "friend" in person.

WHEN IN DOUBT: Always ask your parents for help. If you're not sure, log off.

Source: http://www.netsmartz.org.safetystatistics

Piktochart

Read, write, think critically, and interpret different works of art, photography and design

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

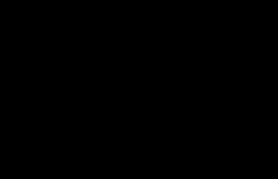
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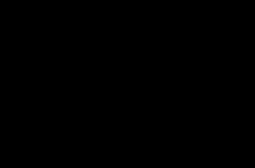
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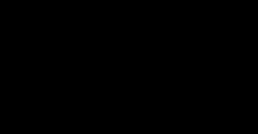


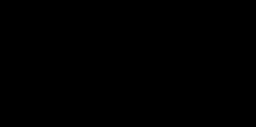


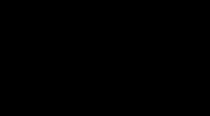


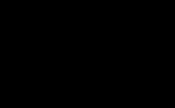


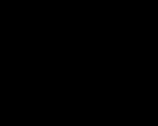


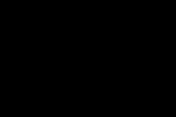


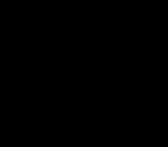








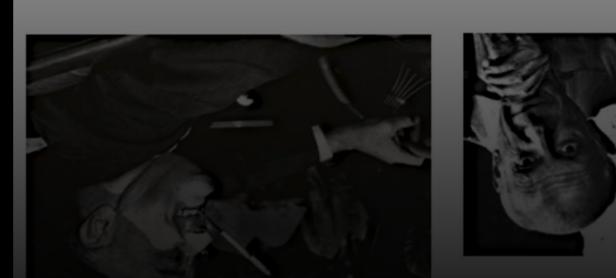










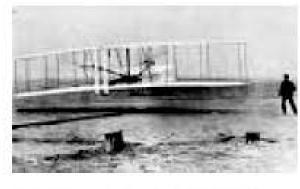






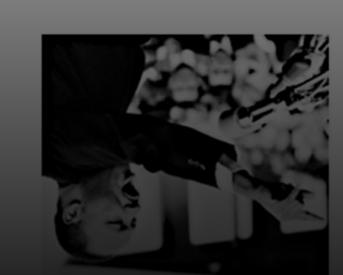


Events and people that changed the world









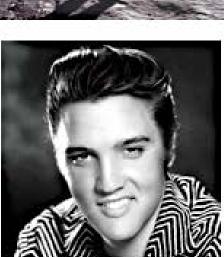
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Events and people that changed the World



Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Luther King, Jr. (January 15, 1929 – April 4, 1968), was an American clergyman, activist and prominent leader in the African-American civil rights movement. His main legacy was to secure progress on civil rights in the United States and he is frequently referenced as a human rights icon today. King is recognized as a martyr by two Christian churches. [1] A Baptist minister, [2] King became a civil rights activist early in his career. He led the 1955 Montgomery Bus Boycott and helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957, serving as its first president. King's efforts led to the 1963 March on Washington, where King delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech. There, he raised public consciousness of the civil rights movement and established himself as one of the greatest orators in U.S. history.

In 1964, King became the youngest person to receive the Nobel Peace Prize for his work to end racial segregation and racial discrimination through civil disobedience and other non-violent means. By the time of his death in 1968, he had refocused his efforts on ending poverty and opposing the Vietnam War, both from a religious perspective. King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tennessee. He was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977 and Congressional Gold Medal in 2004; Martin Luther King, Jr. Day was established as a U.S. national holiday in 1986.

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

Photos

Flash Example

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

January 15, 1929 - April 4, 1968

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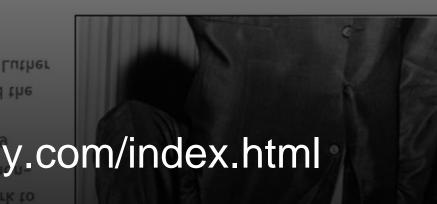
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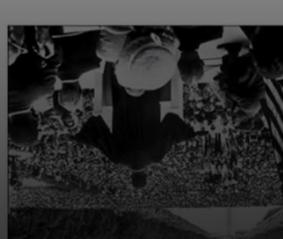












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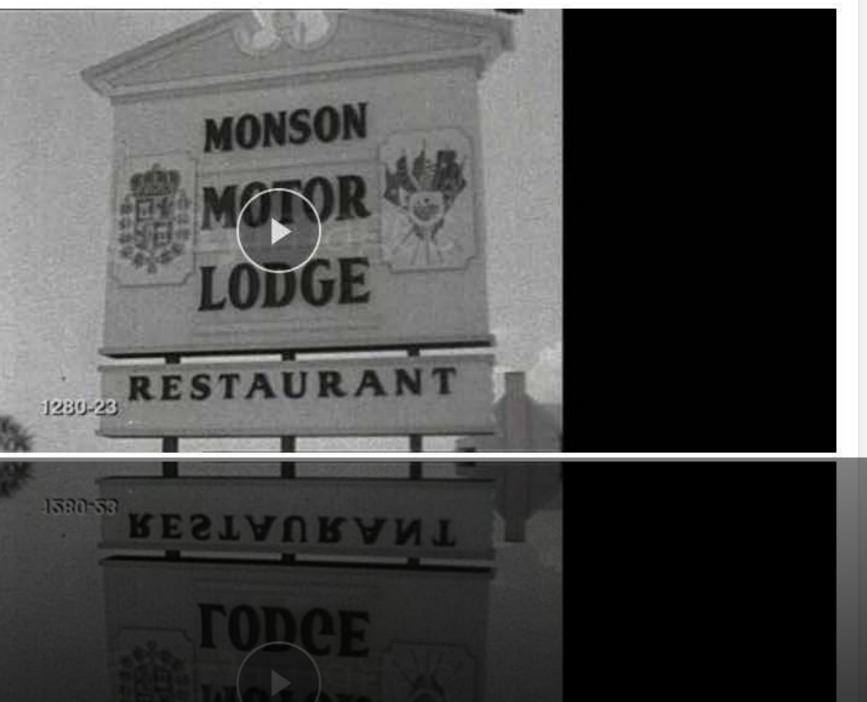






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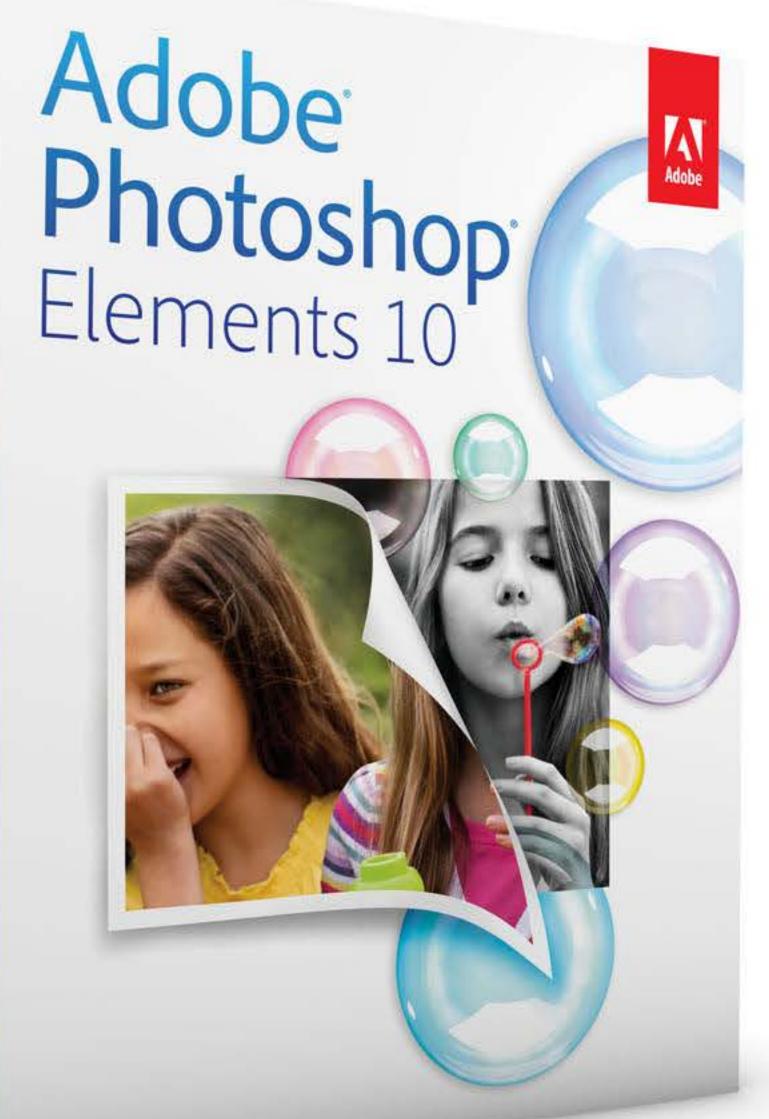




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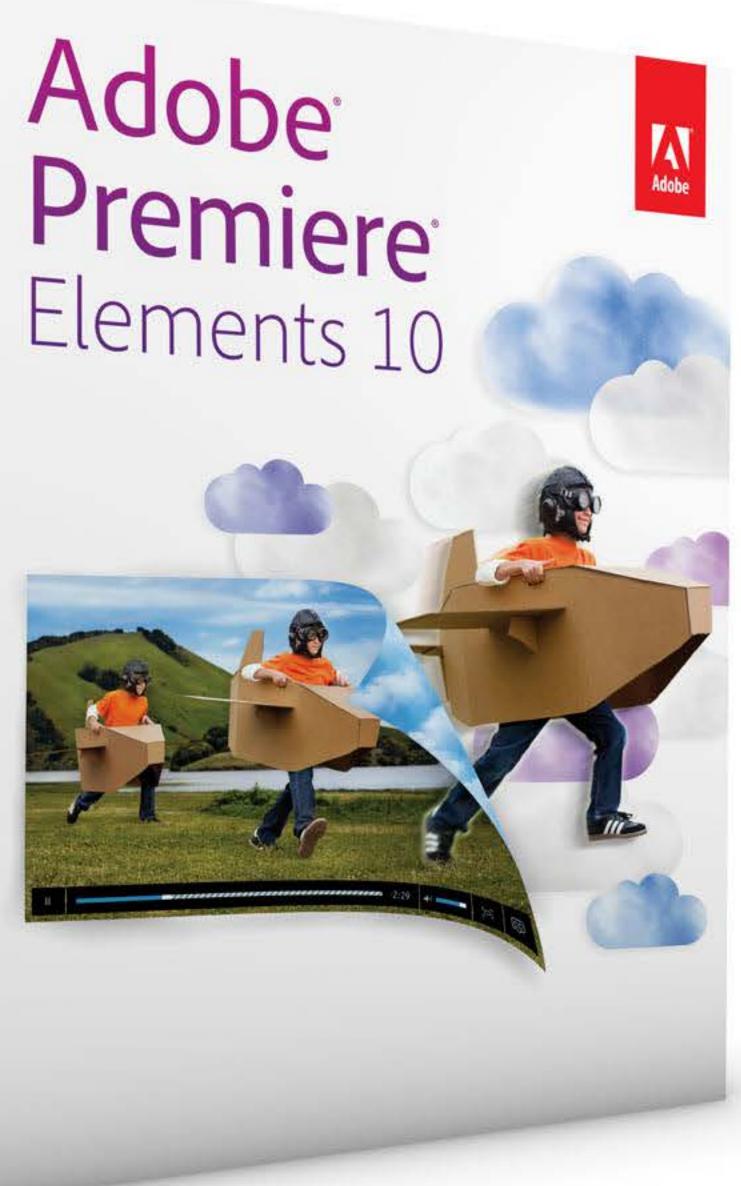
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Syllabus & Expectations

- Read this class syllabus and expectations handout
- Understand this material (expectations, rules, etc.)
- Failure to do so will result with school disciplinary consequences
- Any questions, please ask!
- Please go over this with your parents/guardians

Course Description

In the Art section student will gain basic knowledge of the visual arts and design utilizing technology. Students will learn how good use of visuals and graphics can be used to enhance and improve ideas. Projects will focus on increasing creativity, critical thinking and solving visual problems using various graphics software. They will create digital graphics, websites and video/multimedia to demonstrate their understanding of curriculum concepts and subject matter. Students will also research career areas in the visual arts industry.

Student Expectations

- 1. Attend class regularly with proper materials and attire. Good attendance is required to do well.
- 2. Respect the teacher, substitute teachers, fellow students, and the equipment you are using in class.
- 3. Follow classroom procedures.

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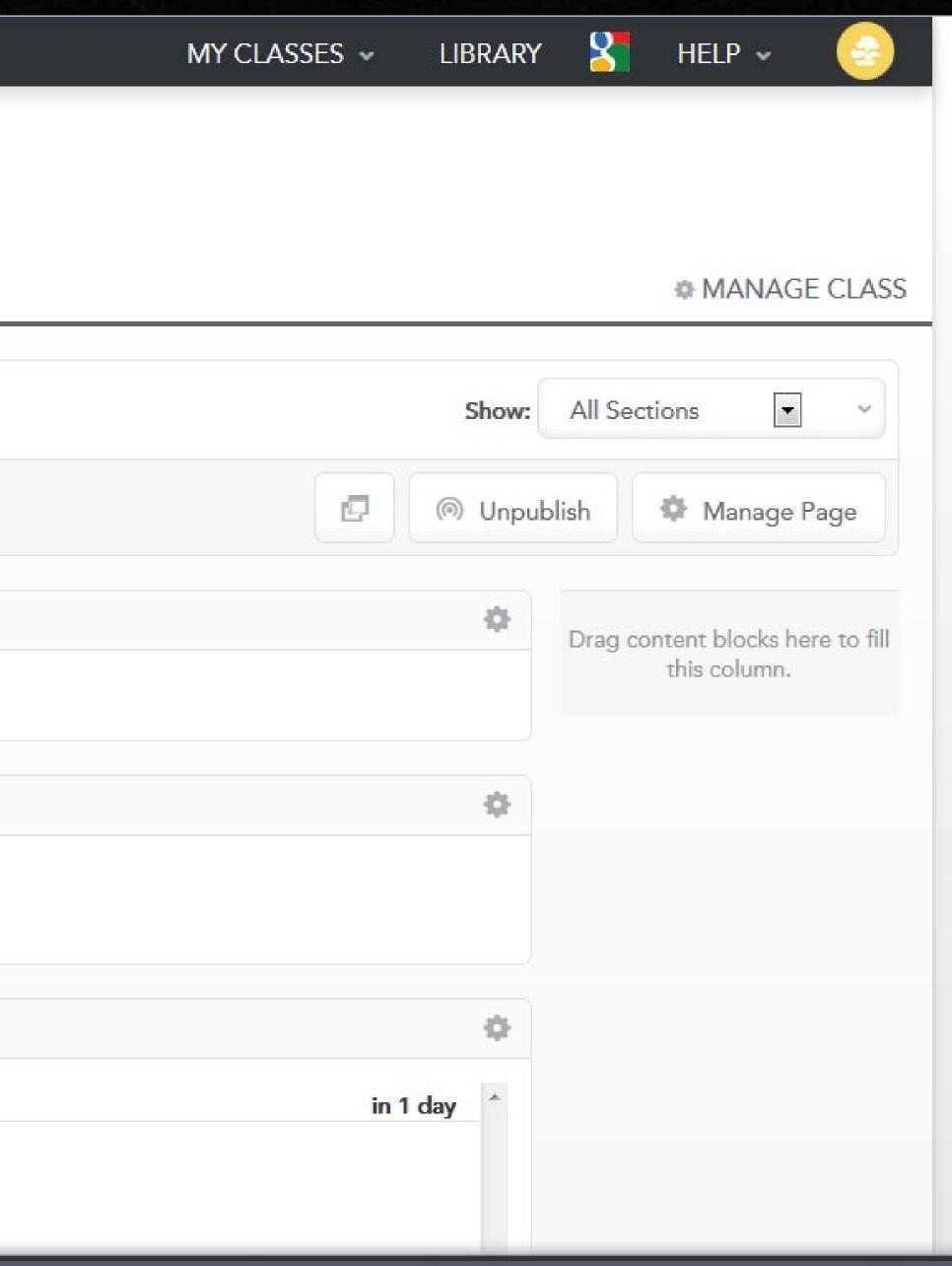
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	Projects
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	12am Arttalk Chapter 1- Art in Your World is due 12am Talking About Art is due
	Showing activities through Fri. Aug 22





How will my work be graded?

Grade breakdown

Computer projectsWriting projectsParticipation

10% 15%

25%

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)

At Home

- (students can access and complete many projects at
 - home, if they fall behind, are absent, etc.)