

Every picture tells a story

Abstract art	Art which does not represent images of our everyday world. It has colour, lines and shapes (form), but they are not intended to represent objects or living things.
Anonymous	Without someone's name.
Brexit	Britain leaving, or exiting, the European Union following the peoples' vote in 2016.
Emojis	Symbols used to express an idea or emotion. The word emoji is made up of the Japanese for picture (e) and character (moji).
Immigration	The process of moving to a new country to live there permanently.
Mural	A large painting on a wall or ceiling.
Pictograms	A chart that uses pictures to represent data (numbers).
Racism	Being discriminatory against people because of their race, ethnicity or where they come from.
Street art	Drawings or words made on a surface on a public place, often created with spray paint. If the owner of the property has not given permission, then this is considered vandalism, which is illegal.
Symmetrical	Both sides are exactly the same.

Key facts

Speech bubbles show what a character is saying or thinking.



To use my imagination I need to remember experiences, stories and dreams so that I can make artwork that I can't see to copy from.

Visual symbols are pictures, objects, colours, etc which are used to represent an idea.



Artists' work looked at:



Hermann Rorschach
An artist from Switzerland. He developed the inkblot test which is used to explore people's personalities based on how they see a series of ten inkblots images.

© Granger/Bridgeman Images



Banksy
An English street artist who creates his work anonymously. His pieces are often inspired by current themes.

© Courtesy of Pest Control Office, Banksy, Clacton-on-Sea, 2014. Photo © Shutterstock / photogeoff



John Singer Sargent
An American artist, who has been described as the leading portrait painter of his generation.

Photo © Christie's Images / Bridgeman Images