Ceramics II

- 1. Box Form
- 2. Pinch & Coil
- 3. Sculpture
- 4. Slab/Drape5. Thrown Functional

COURSE: Ceramics II GRADE(S): 10-12 **UNIT:** Box Form

NATIONAL STANDARDS:

- 1. Understanding and applying media, techniques, and processes
- 2. Using knowledge of structures and functions
- 3. Choosing and evaluating a range of subject matter, symbols, and ideas
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- 5. Reflecting upon and assessing the characteristics and merits of their work and the work of others
- 6. Making connections between visual arts and other disciplines

STATE STANDARDS:

- Producing, Performing and Exhibiting the Arts and Humanities
- 9.2 Historical and Cultural Contexts
- 9.3 Critical Response to the Arts and Humanities
- 9.4 Aesthetic Responses to the Arts and **Humanities**

UNIT OBJECTIVES:

- (A) Compare and contrast geometric and organic form
- (B) Discuss different hinges including miter
- (C) Discuss ways in which emotionalism can be introduced into clay
- (D) Propose ways in which texture and sculptural elements can be introduced to clay boxes

ACTIVITIES:

Students will:

- (A) Produce a slab constructed box with lid
- (B) Include texture, emotionalism and different media in the design of their pottery
- (C) Glaze or finish and critique

- **ASSESSMENTS:** (A) Studio work
- (B) Critique
- (C) Class participation

RESOURCES:

- Slab box with hinged lid
- Textural studies
- Inclusion of multimedia

REMEDIATION:

Design a box form and discuss different methods of finishing

ENRICHMENT:

Design and create a box influenced by a researched potter

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UNIT: Pinch and Coil

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UNIT OBJECTIVES:

- (A) Understand advanced pinch methods by studying, producing and critiquing more complex forms
- (B) Recognize coil pottery as a functional but highly evolved art form
- (C) Identify the artworks of Paulus Berensohn, Jimmy Clark, Maria Martinez and Native American potters

ACTIVITIES:

Students will:

- (A) Build aesthetically pleasing pinched art forms that may be decorative or functional
- (B) Produce coil works using advanced knowledge of coil methods

ASSESSMENTS:

- (A) Studio work
- (B) Critique: self, peer, teacher
- (C) Class participation

RESOURCES:

- Maria Martinez video
- Pit firing

REMEDIATION:

Research Native American pottery and discuss method of building

ENRICHMENT:

 Load and fire off a pit fire in the method of Maria Martinez COURSE: Ceramics II GRADE(S): 10-12
UNIT: Sculpture

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UNIT OBJECTIVES:

- (A) Understand methods of building figurative sculpture
- (B) Introduction of kinetic aspects of clay
- (C) Learn to introduce other media and textural clay sections to artwork
- (D) Discuss different finishes including sprays, waxes, antiquing, polish, oxides and paint
- (E) Incorporate cultural influences into artwork

ACTIVITIES:

Students will:

- (A) Produce a figurative sculpture
- (B) Discuss native American storyteller sculpture
- (C) Explore various finishing techniques
- (D) Glaze and critique

ASSESSMENTS:

- (A) Studio work
- (B) Critique
- (C) Class participation

RESOURCES:

- Figurative studies
- Creation of movement
- Whistle-making
- Finishing

REMEDIATION:

 Research storytellers and design a figure in the style of the Native American

ENRICHMENT:

 Research storytellers and design a modern version of the Native American art form COURSE: Ceramics II GRADE(S): 10-12
UNIT: Slab Drape

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UNIT OBJECTIVES:

- (A) Introduction of different clay bodies through weaving and overlapping
- (B) Devise ways in which cultural information can be placed into work and discussed in works of art already made
- (C) Introduce emotionalism into art forms
- (D) Learn different variations of armatures used in hand building

ACTIVITIES:

Students will:

- (A) Produce slab art work showing qualities of movement, balance and cultural influences
- (B) Glaze
- (C) Critique

ASSESSMENTS:

- (A) Studio work
- (B) Critique
- (C) Class participation

RESOURCES:

- Slab
- Japanese influences
- Mask
- Armature
- David Shaner

REMEDIATION:

 Fill out critique form and explain reasons for failure and possible corrections

ENRICHMENT:

Build a large narrative art form that uses an armature of choice

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UNIT OBJECTIVES:

- (A) Identification of tools used in throwing method of building
- (B) Introduction of hand building with thrown method of building
- (C) Introduction of glazing techniques used by functional artisans
- (D) Discussion of cultural influences in certain works of utilitarian art work

ACTIVITIES:

Students will:

- (A) Build advanced thrown pottery that is considered functional / utilitarian
- (B) Incorporate hand building with thrown method of rebuilding in creating a functional art form
- (C) Glaze and critique

ASSESSMENTS:

- (A) Studio work
- (B) Critique: self, peer, teacher
- (C) Class participation

REMEDIATION:

Practice wheel techniques or areas of weakness

RESOURCES:

- Throwing advanced forms
- Glazing techniques for functional ware
- Introduction of forms beyond the cylinder

ENRICHMENT:

Explore culture of choice and incorporate researched ideas into an original art work