

James Brunt

Yorkshire based artist James Brunt arranges natural objects to form amazing works of art. Visit his website jamesbruntartist.co.uk for inspiration and have a go at creating your own. If you want to keep your art you'll need to take a photograph before it gets blown away!

Outdoor Art – Finding and Creating Patterns

Symmetry

Explore your surroundings closely. Can you find things that are the same on both sides? Draw or photograph any symmetry you find. Butterflies don't often stay still long enough to be studied but are a beautiful display of natural symmetry. Have a go at painting your own. Paint one side then fold over to print and reveal a masterpiece!



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Patterns Treasure Hunt

Using a patterns treasure hunt checklist explore your grounds and see what you can find! Can you spot spirals, symmetry, star shapes, cracks, fractals. Can you draw them? Or maybe photograph them? Can you find more than one example of each pattern?



Flower Patterns

Start off by drawing a flower from your thoughts, just a quick sketch. Then go and look closely at a variety of flowers. How are the petals arranged? Can you spot a pattern in the centre of the flower? Have a go at drawing them – focussing on all the little details – you could even use a magnifying glass. Now compare your two drawings! Spot any differences?

Design a Flower!

After studying real flowers it's time to invent your own! Design a flower that is yet to be discovered. What patterns will you create? Which colours will you choose? Is your flower big or small? On a bush or stand alone? Have fun inventing!



Tessellation

One of the most amazing natural examples of tessellation is honeycomb. Bees create their own works of art using hexagons. Create a hexagonal printing tile from cardboard and have a go at creating your own honeycomb art! Can you arrange the 2D shapes so that they fit together just like bees do? Once dry you could outline your hexagons to really make them stand out.

