



# Monet Watercolor

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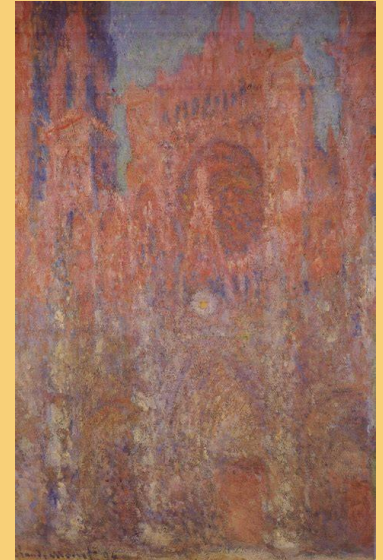


# Background

**Claude Monet**, in full **Oscar-Claude Monet**, (born November 14, 1840, Paris, France—died December 5, 1926, Giverny), French painter who was the initiator, leader, and unswerving advocate of the Impressionist style. In his mature works, Monet developed his method of producing repeated studies of the same motif in series, changing canvases with the light or as his interest shifted.




These series were frequently exhibited in groups—for example, his images of haystacks (1890/91) and the Rouen cathedral (1894). At his home in Giverny, Monet created the water-lily pond that served as inspiration for his last series of paintings.





# Materials

watercolor paper, pencil, eraser,  
assorted crayons, watercolor paint  
tray, water cup, paper towel



# Instructions

- Using a pencil and eraser (as needed), sketch out a series of water lilies and water lines
- Once you are happy with your design go over it with the appropriate crayons to add color
- Using the blue watercolor paint and lots of water, gently wash over the image to create the water





A picture is worth a  
thousand words



A decorative floral border in the top-left corner, featuring dark green vines, red flowers, and small red berries.

# Art Making Time

Put the music on

Whatever is going to relax you and put you into a creative “flow”

Make your art

You can either follow the instructions strictly, or modify as it suits



# Gallery Walk

Show your work and let us know which elements you thought were especially successful + share praise for others' creativity!





A decorative floral border in the top-left corner of the slide. It features dark green, swirling vines with small red berries and larger, stylized flowers in red and yellow. The border follows the left and top edges of the text area.

Thank you!

I appreciate you taking the time to  
make and behold art today.

Art is for everyone.

It is the process, not the product.

