

Key Facts
 Mondrian's early work used lots of natural forms, such as trees. He co-founded the 'De Stijl' art movement with Theo van Doesburg in 1917. He said that art should not focus on what was real, because artists should aim for the spiritual. Mondrian not only influenced other artists, but also architects and fashion designers.

Piet Modrian (1872-1944)



De Stijl
 De Stijl was an art movement that focused on form and colour, using vertical and horizontal lines. De Stijl limited its palette to red, yellow, blue, black, grey and white. Mondrian's most famous 'grid-style' works began in 1919, when he lived in Paris. They focused on the De Stijl colour palette and geometrical shapes/designs.

Key Work

Evening; Red Tree (1908-1910)
 This oil painting is described as *luminist*, because it shows colours as being brighter and closer to primary colours than things really are.

Key Work

Tableau I (1921)
 This is typical of Modrian's work at the time. He did not include diagonal lines as he felt they could be too long for the picture's limitations.

Key Work

Composition II in Red, Blue and Yellow (1930)
 Mondrian used this picture to represent harmony, with balanced forces.

Key Vocabulary

Surface The flat, or sometimes curved part of a 3D shape. Called a *face* in maths.

Cuboid The basic shape of many boxes, with rectangular faces.

Cylinder The basic shape of many containers, often with one end left open for ease of access.

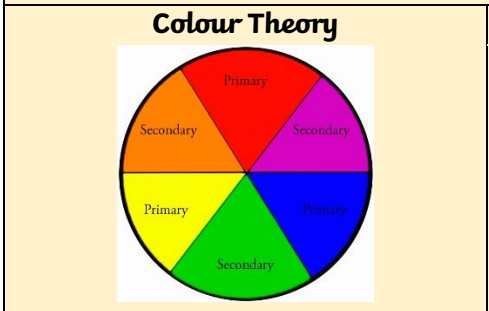
Vase A decorative object that can be used for containing/displaying other objects.

Year 2 Knowledge Organiser
3D: Paper Sculpture

- Create images from imagination, experience and observation.
- Experiment with and join different materials, both natural and man-made.
- Explore form.
- Understand basic properties and safety of materials and tools.

Examples of 3D Paper Shapes
 Geometric forms

Decorative 3D models



Origami, the Japanese art of paper-folding

 A collection of colorful origami figures, including birds, a crane, and other geometric shapes.