Prior Learning: understanding of line, colour, pattern, texture, shape, materials, techniques of: linear, side stroke, scumbling and feathering, shadow, use of different pencils

Facts		Vocabulary
1.	L.S. Lowry:	1. Designer
a)	Born in Stretford, Manchester in 1887	2. L. S. Lowry
b)	Landscape paintings – areas around the North-West	3. HB
c)	Also included people (matchstick men) and portraits	4. Oil pastels
2.	Exploring his work:	5. Blending – heavy pressure/light pressure
		6. Pointillism
a)	On the Promenade	7. Scumbling
b)	Coming out of School	8. Pressure blend
c)	Punch and Judy	9. Sgaffito
		10. Movement
		Influenced by/ Inspired by
3.	Using different pencils to show light to dark:	
a)	9H – HB (H leads are lighter)	
b)	B stands for Bold; H stands for Hard	
c)	H leads are extremely smudge-resistant and give cleaner	
C)	lines	ett \$ 0 3
d)		
d)	Useful for things such as outlines, technical drawings,	
	light sketches, and even watercolors	
4.	Oil pastel techniques (see video)	On the Promenade
a)	Colour mixing – with white/grey/black	On the Fromenade
b)	Blending – heavy pressure and light pressure	
c)	Pointillism – using tiny dots of pure colour	
d)	Scumbling – softening and blending by going over the top	
	with lines	
e)	Pressure blend (smudging) – smearing by rubbing	
f)	Sgraffito – putting down one layer, covering with another,	
	then scratching to reveal a pattern	
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5.	Creating movements using colours and shapes:	Coming out of School
a)	Single lines and flowing motion to create action	
b)	Shading can create 3D image	
c)	Lowry achieved this with his matchstick men	
6.	Creating our matchstick people using L. S. Lowry as	
	inspiration:	
a)	On the Promenade	
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c)	Punch and Judy	Punch and Judy
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7.	The wider influences of:	1
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