

Famous Paint Brush and Spoon People

Salvador Dalí, Jackson Pollock,
Andy Warhole, Abraham Lincoln



Materials Required:

1" wood handle horsehair chip brushes
(Home Depot), or optional alternate white plastic
spoons, black Chenille stems, 20# 8.5. 11" copy
paper, 1 pair wiggly eyes per project, scissors,
Tacky glue, markers, curling ribbon and yarn,
tiny pom pons for nose



How To Do It:

1. Choose your artist or President.
2. Cut out all the necessary pieces.
*Save the mouth...it is tiny and you'll need it.
3. Glue shirt, moustache, hat, eyes, nose, etc.
onto spoon. *Lots of options/ deletions for
cost efficient parts substitutions.
4. Color the Brush hair or attach hat, curled ribbon or yarn.

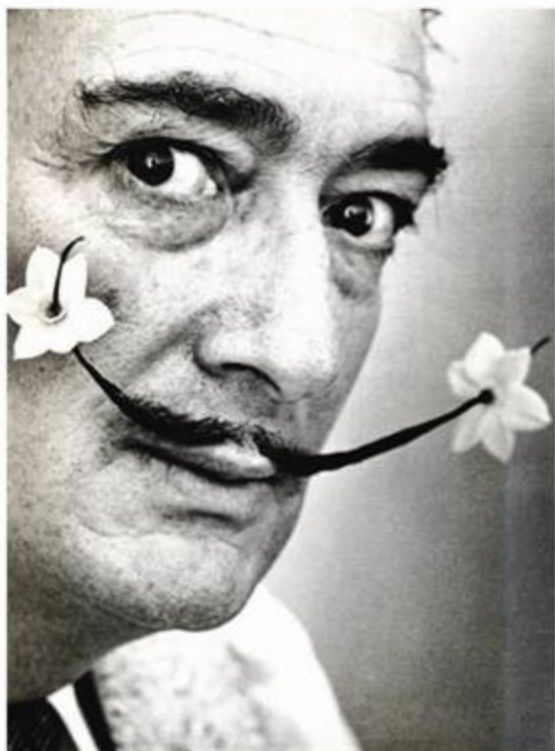


The Craft Related to Salvador Dalí:

Salvador Dalí was a Spanish Surrealist painter from the Northern part of Spain known as Catalonia. He is most remembered for his moustache, for painting melted clocks and for his hidden images. Dalí painted an image of his wife, Gala which transforms into a double image of the 16th President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln. Dalí painted this work to celebrate The U.S. bicentennial. Now you can remember these two famous people with the project you can make and take with you today.







Salvador Dalí

1904 - 1989

Surrealist Painter

*"The only difference between myself
and a madman
is that
I am not mad."*

Salvador Dalí was a Spanish painter who first found fame by painting his dreams during the Surrealist movement in Paris, France, 1929. He is famous for his moustache, melting clocks, lobster telephones, and stilt-legged elephants.

Salvador Dalí liked to do 'zany' things: He wore bread on his head, lectured in a diving suit and once arrived at an event in a limousine filled with cauliflower. His work is shown at two single artist museums: the Dalí Museum in St. Petersburg, FL and at the Torre Galatea, Teatre-Museu Dalí (Theatre Museum) in Figueres, Spain where he was born. Other museums around the world also feature select Dalí works.



Abraham Lincoln

1809 - 1865

16th President of the United States



Famous Quote:

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master"

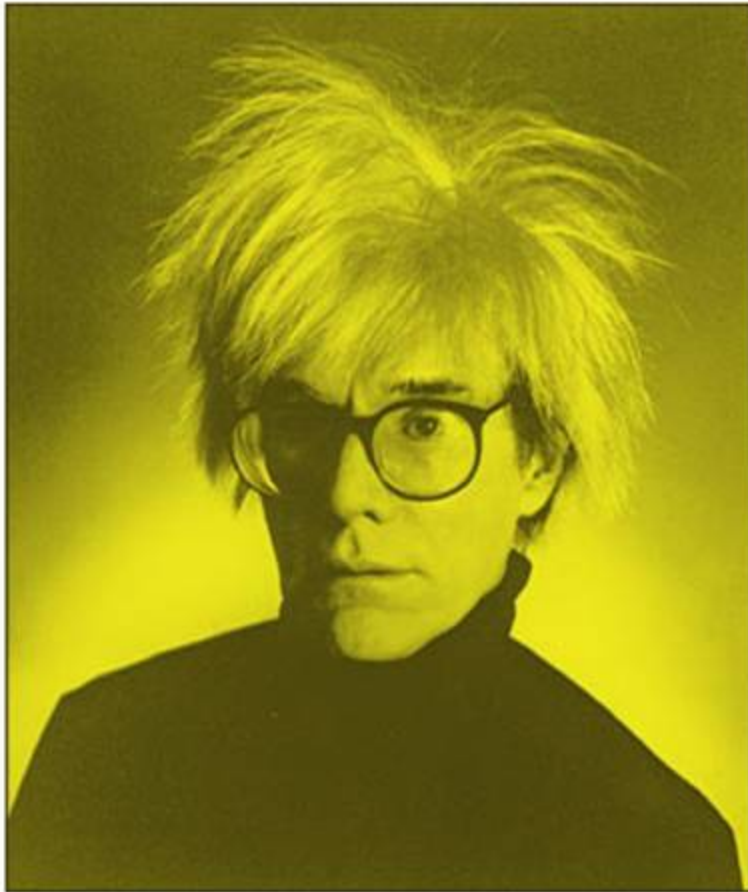
Abraham Lincoln was the 16th American President serving two terms from 1861 to 1865. He was President during the Civil War. He was often called 'Honest Abe' and was a respected leader of great character. He is remembered for issuing the Emancipation Proclamation which guaranteed freedom for all slaves within the Confederacy. His likeness is on the U.S. penny and five dollar bill. Our newest purchase here at the Dali Museum is a double image painting by Salvador Dali of his wife Gala which turns into the face of Abraham Lincoln at a distance. It is located in the east end of the lower gallery and has a veeeeerrrrry long title.

Can you find it?

Andy Warhol

1928 - 1987

Pop Art



Famous Quote:

***“In the future
everyone will be world-famous
for fifteen minutes”***

Andy Warhol took popular images from American culture and turned them into art. He is famous for his mass-produced silkscreened images of Campbell's Soup cans, the logo for Brillo Soap scrup pads, Coca-Cola bottles, portraits of Marilyn Monroe, Liz Taylor, and the Rolling Stones, among others.

In 1968 he was shot and nearly killed. The Andy Warhol Museum opened in Pittsburg, PA in May, 1994. You can do a Google search to see his work on the world wide web.



Jackson Pollock

1912 - 1956

Abstract Expressionist



Famous Quote:

"On the floor I am more at ease, I feel nearer, more a part of the painting, since this way I can walk around in it, work from four sides and be entirely 'in' the painting."

Jackson Pollock was an American painter nicknamed 'Jack the Dripper'. He was the first to use action painting where he poured and dripped paint from a can using sticks, trowels and knives onto very large canvases spread out on the floor or on a wall. His 'drip and splash' style made him famous. His all-over technique emphasized form and color avoiding any points of interest or identifiable parts.

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