
Drawing is the act of making a visible representation of an object, such as a person, animal or plant, on a surface. A drawing may be realistic and detailed and may show the subject from one angle. This article's goal is to provide basic guidance for drawing techniques that will help people improve their drawings skills.

There are various ways to draw an element or outline:

- Curves: Draw lines which curve to represent shapes such as circles, ovals and arcs. The curves should usually be drawn with gentle curves so as not to distort the shape of it too much. It should also follow the natural flow of the lines so it appears natural rather than forcefully curved or too sharp. There are various ways to draw an element or outline:

- Shading: Adds depth to a drawing, especially if the shapes are drawn flat. It is used to give depth or detail by adding shadows. It can be done in any colour of choice, depending on the style of the drawing. A light value is represented by a light colour of choice and a dark value is represented by a black colour of choice. The closer shapes are to the light source, the lighter they are; while the further away from the light source, the darker they are. A grey scale can also be used for shading rather than using crayons or coloured pencils. To shade an object or an outline, draw a lighter line to block out the outer edge of the shape, and then draw the darker line next to it. This is demonstrated in many example sketches by highlighting which shapes are meant to be shaded. - Pencil Drafting is primarily used for quick drawings where it is not necessary to correct mistakes or complete areas. This technique differs from pencil drawing in that instead of using pressure on the paper you use pressure on your pencil. Pencil drafting uses heavy lines for shading. It's primarily used for illustrating internal things such as internal organs, bones, muscles etc. To begin a pencil drawing, the first step is to lay down a base line. The pencil should be lightly pressed on the paper to create a couple of thin lines at the base of your subject. Next you add an outline of your object in this case, a ribcage. After that, add some shading for example feathers or hair depending on what you are going to draw. Finally move to the next area and repeat all these steps until you have drawn all parts of your drawing or object. For example draw a skeleton with its bones and muscles and then go back and shade it in using a lighter colour towards the end to erase any mistakes from previous steps. A line drawing is a drawing created exclusively using lines connecting points on the paper. The lines are freehand, not traceable to other objects. A line drawing is usually indicated with a title such as "Line Drawing" or "Line Drawing 2". The start lines for a line drawing should be at least 4 inches apart and should be about twice as long as the subject you are drawing with at least 1 cm gap between each starting point. For example: To draw a person in a standing position, start by making an outline of the person and then add in the head, shoulders and arms with normal scribbled placement.

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