opic: Art—Printing—Mondrian	Class/Year Groups: Pimhill	Term: Spring	
 /hat you already know? How to develop ideas as an artist How to represent ideas, thoughts and feelings in art How to choose resources for activities How to safely use tools and equipment How to choose colours and know what happens when they are mixed How to represent events, people and objects 	What you will learn: • Pieter Cornelis Mondrian was Dutch artist • His early work was landscape paintings • In 1908 he developed his abstract art • He was influenced by Cubist artists like Picasso • He created artwork using geometric shapes • He developed his own style called neoplasticism • To use the work of Mondrian to create own printing artwork Image: Composition No.10	Vocabulary Inking rollers Printing ink Repeated pattern Texture Relief printing Block printing Sponge printing Fruit printing	Used to apply paint onto the screen specific type of ink for printing pattern/picture that is repeated how something feels, including its appearance and consistency the printing surface is cut away so that the image alone appears raised on the surface the process of printing patterns by means of engraved wooden blocks Use a sponge to create a design that gives a 3D effect Dip a fruit piece in paint to create a design on paper

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Return to and build on their previous learning, refining ideas and developing their ability to represent them. (EAD)

Create collaboratively, sharing ideas, resources and skills. (EAD)

Safely use and explore a variety of materials, tools and techniques, experimenting with colour, design, texture, form and function.

Share their creations, explaining the process they have used.

Use a range of small tools, including scissors and paintbrushes

To become proficient in printing techniques.

To develop a wide range of art and design techniques in using colour and texture.

Children can:

copy an original print;

use a variety of materials, e.g. sponges, fruit, blocks;

