

Art and Culture Center of Hollywood

Distance Learning

Integrated Art Lesson Title:	CARTOON DOGS
Description and Overall Focus:	Howdy Dog will teach a simple cartoon dog that is created using ovals and circles (simple shapes).
Length of Lesson	45 minutes – 1 hour
Grade Range	Middle School
Sunshine State Standards	(see attached)
Objective(s)	Students will learn about the history of cartoon dogs and learn to draw two simple dogs. If time permits, they will be able to create their own dogs by adding distinctive clothing or accessories.
Materials: PLEASE NOTE: Some materials must be acquired prior to this lesson	Drawing Pencil Eraser White Drawing Paper Copies of the two attached cartoon dog drawing lessons Colored pencils or crayons to add color to their drawings
Introductory activity	Students will be told about the history of the cartoon dog and be shown some samples of famous dog cartoons.
Core activity	Students will follow along as they learn how to draw dogs using simple shapes. If time permits, they will be shown examples of how this cartoon dog can be changed into an original cartoon by adding creative hats, glasses, etc.
Closure activity	Students will color in their cartoons. The teacher will select students to show their dogs and discuss how they felt about creating these cartoons.
Assessment	Students will learn about the importance of cartoons and how simple shapes can lead to great finished drawings.
Teacher follow-up idea	Teachers can pass out the Nationalities cartoon page and allow the students a chance to draw these using the same simple shape method. Have them try to guess what each nationality is.
Student follow-up idea	Students can continue trying to create other characters or use the Nationalities cartoon page to create people.
Book/Web references	www.oowoo.com/cartoon_dogs.html How To Draw Cartoon Dogs, Puppies & Wolves by Christopher Hart

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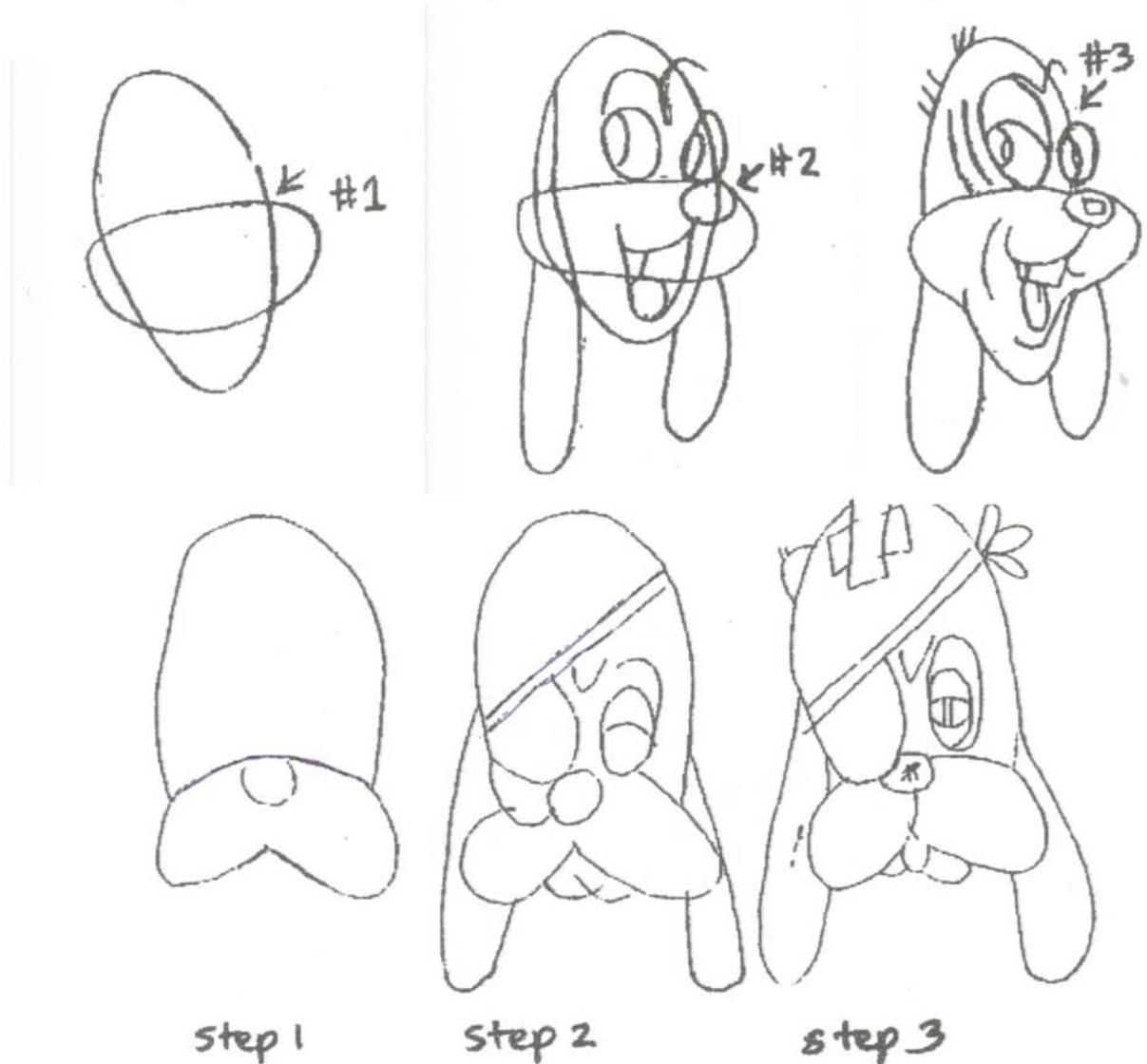
Cartoon Dogs

Begin by drawing the simple shapes (two ovals) on your paper in order to recreate the forms necessary to draw the first wounded dog. (Example #1).

Add the nose making sure that it is located where the two ovals intersect on the side of the head (Example #2).

Now, add the details as shown (Example #3) making sure that you look for the relationships of where the various items need to be placed.

When complete, do the same steps for the second wounded dog.



Additional Cartoon Dogs

Look what you can create by just adding a few simple "extras" to you original cartoon!



Nationality Cartoons

See how many you can draw!

