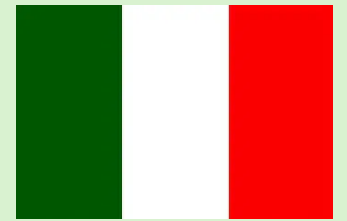




# Giuseppe Arcimboldo



Giuseppe Arcimboldo (5 April 1527 – 11 July 1593) was an **Italian Renaissance painter** best known for creating imaginative portrait heads but instead of using normal features, he painted them out of fruits, vegetables, flowers, fish, and even books! From far away, his paintings look like real people. But when you look closely, you can see all the little objects he used, like cherries for lips, carrots for noses, or books stacked into a head. His art was very creative and playful, and people loved how surprising and clever it was. Arcimboldo worked for kings and emperors in Austria, like Emperor Maximilian II, and made art for their palaces.







# Jackson Pollock



Jackson Pollock was an American painter who lived from 1912 to 1956.

Instead of using a brush on an easel, he laid big canvases on the floor and dripped, splattered, and poured paint onto them. People called his style “*action painting*” because it looked like he was dancing or moving quickly around the canvas while painting. Pollock used many colours at once, creating giant, busy, and exciting pictures

Some of his paintings were so large they could cover an entire wall!





# Minnie Pwerle



Minnie Pwerle was an Aboriginal Australian artist. She was born around 1910 and passed away in 2006.

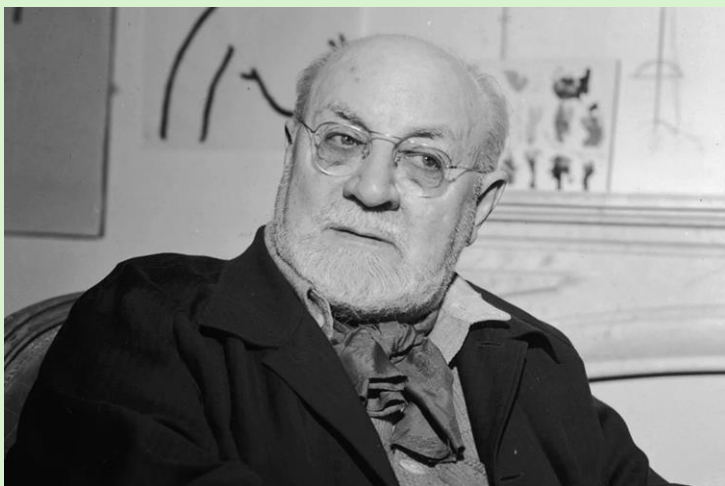
Minnie didn't begin painting until she was about 80 years old — proving it's never too late to try something new!

She painted with bold, bright colours and big brushstrokes. Her paintings often look full of movement and energy.

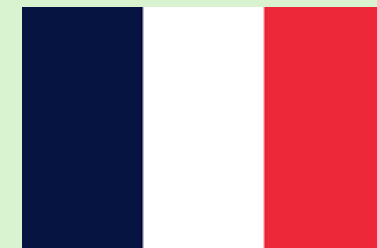
Her artworks often showed important stories and traditions from her culture, especially bush foods (like seeds and plants).







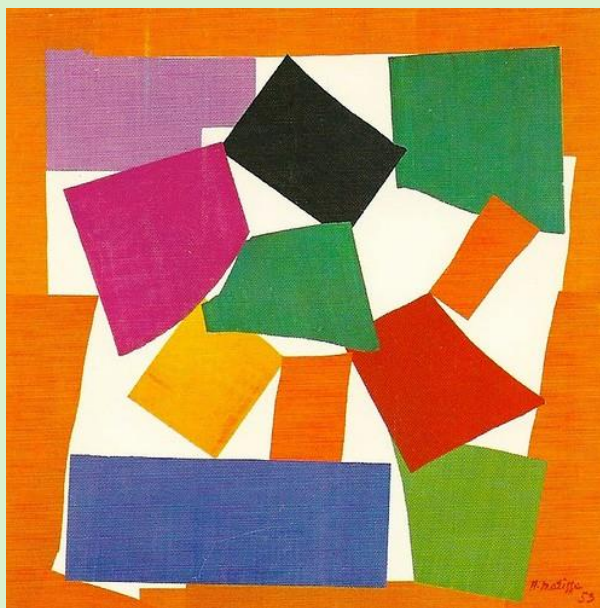
# Henri Matisse



Henri Matisse (1869–1954) was a famous French artist.

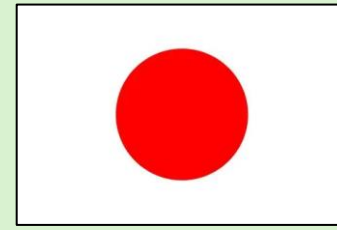
Matisse was not only a painter, but also made sculptures, drawings, prints, and even cut-paper collages.

Later in life, when he became sick and couldn't paint easily, he used scissors to cut out shapes from colourful paper and made pictures with them. He called this “painting with scissors.”





# Yayoi Kusama



Yayoi Kusama is a Japanese artist, born in 1929. She is still alive today and making art. She loves using polka dots in her art. Sometimes her paintings, sculptures, and even rooms are covered in dots.

She grew up in Japan but also lived in New York City, where she became famous for her creative art.

Kusama paints, makes sculptures, writes books, and even designs clothes.

Kusama is famous for her giant pumpkin sculptures, often painted with dots.







# J Vincent Scarpace



Vincent Scarpace is an artist from the United States. He was born in 1968.

He paints fish in very bright, bold, and imaginative ways. His fish don't always look realistic — sometimes they're made of swirls, shapes, and lots of colours.

His art is called *abstract*, which means it doesn't have to look exactly like real life. Instead, it shows feelings, energy, and creativity.

