

Circles Everywhere

An activity of "The sphere factor"

Read **"The sphere factor"** (page 12–13, *What's Up* July 2020). In the article tells us that many artists and thinkers "realised that the sphere was the most perfectly balanced object in the world, and often used it to indicate perfection".

Sonia Delaunay was a Ukraine-born Russian artist who loved circles. Watch the following video by Anne Heetderks to find out more about her artwork: <https://youtu.be/j01Vg9HkhRs>

1) Fill in the following table:

Special features about Sonia Delaunay's art:
What I like most about her art:

In the next video, Anne Heetderks shows us how artists like Sonia Delaunay might have drawn their circles: <https://youtu.be/80XaQgMLGr8>

2) How do you create circles on paper? List down as many ways that you can think of.

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3) On a blank sheet of paper, re-create your version of Sonia Delaunay's art using the ideas above. Use it to make a gift such as a bookmark, coaster, Teachers' Day card, and so on. Be creative and have fun!

4) Complete your gift by attaching a message of appreciation to its recipient. You may use the following as a guide, though the general rule of thumb is to just be sincere.

Greet your recipient. →	Dear Grandpa,
Say thank you for the gift or act. →	Thank you for your special spicy homemade pickles.
Share how you like the gift or appreciate the act. Be specific. →	They were so good we finished the whole bottle this week. Thank you for taking time to make the pickles and for putting in extra cucumbers and pineapples — my favourite!
Celebrate the past and future. →	I miss dinnertime at your place. I'm glad we can visit you again next month, once the Circuit Breaker ends.
Say thanks again. →	I hope you like this cool, water-proof Sonia Delaunay card I made using Mum's nail polish (shh!). Thanks again, Grandpa.
Sign off. →	With love, Alex