

## 1. [ɑ:t] n

## 1. 1) искусство

antique art - античное искусство

popular /folk/ art - народное искусство

work [masterpiece, treasures] of art - произведение [шедевр, сокровища] искусства

## 2) изобразительное искусство

decorative [applied] art - декоративное [прикладное] искусство

to be talented for an art - иметь призвание к какому-л. виду искусства

she is studying art and music - она изучает изобразительное искусство и музыку

## 2. pl

1) гуманитарные науки (*тж.* liberal arts)

faculty of arts - отделение гуманитарных наук

arts student - студент отделения гуманитарных наук

arts college - гуманитарный колледж

history, literature and philosophy are arts - история, литература и философия - это гуманитарные науки

to graduate in arts - окончить отделение гуманитарных наук

2) искусства (*в названиях учёных степеней и факультетов*)

Bachelor [Master] of Arts - бакалавр [магистр] искусств

3. *обыкн.* pl ремёсла

useful /mechanical/ arts - ремёсла

## 4. умение, искусство, мастерство

military [culinary] art - военное [кулинарное] искусство

art of healing - искусство врачевания

art of execution - мастерство исполнения

there is an art to making bread - выпечка хлеба - особое искусство

the art of making friends - умение заводить друзей

5. *обыкн.* pl

## 1) хитрость, коварство

arts and wiles of politicians - хитрости и уловки политиков

he gained his ends by art - он хитростью достиг своей цели

## 2) колдовство, магия

the witch deceived the girl by her arts - ведьма околдовала девушку

6. *спец.* дизайн7. *полигр. собир.* иллюстративный материал (*в книге, журнале*)

is there any art with this story? - к этому рассказу будут иллюстрации?

8. *сл.*

## 1) фотографии разыскиваемых преступников

2) фотографии красоток, *обыкн.* обнажённых, *или* знаменитостей

◇ manly art - бокс

art for art's sake - искусство для искусства

to be art and part in smth. - быть причастным к чему-л.

art is long, life is short - *посл.* жизнь коротка, искусство вечно

## 2. [ɑ:t] а

## 1. художественный

art pottery [needlework, glass] - художественная керамика [вышивка, -ое стекло]

art edition - художественное издание

art editor *см.* art director 2

2. относящийся к искусству, *особ.* изобразительному

art critic - искусствоведа

art criticism - искусствоведение

art book - книга по искусству

art gallery - картинная галерея

art exhibition - выставка картин *и т. п.*

art student - молодой художник, учащийся художественной школы

art dealer - торговец произведениями искусства

3. *театр.*, *кино* некоммерческий; экспериментальный

art film - а) экспериментальный фильм (*тж.* art movie); б) фильм, рассчитанный на подготовленных зрителей, некассовый фильм

art theater - а) *амер.* кинотеатр демонстрирующий экспериментальные *или* иностранные фильмы; б) экспериментальный театр театр ставящий пьесы, не рассчитанные на кассовый успех; театр для серьёзного зрителя

4. профессиональный (*противоп.* народному); классический

art music - классическая музыка

art song - песня для концертного исполнения; романс

[ɑ:t] *уст.*, *поэт.*

2-е л. ед. ч. настоящего времени глагола be

**art** [art arts] noun, verb *BrE* [ɑɑt] *NAmE* [ɑɑrt]

noun

**1. uncountable** the use of the imagination to express ideas or feelings, particularly in painting, drawing or ↑**sculpture**

- modern/contemporary/American art
- an **art critic/historian/lover**
- Can we call television art?
- stolen **works of art**
- Her performance displayed great art.

**see also** ↑clip art, ↑fine art**2. uncountable** examples of objects such as paintings, drawings or ↑**sculptures**

- an **art gallery/exhibition**
- a collection of art and antiques

**3. uncountable** the skill of creating objects such as paintings and drawings, especially when you study it

- She's good at art and design.
- an **art teacher/student/college/class**

**4. the arts plural** art, music, theatre, literature, etc. when you think of them as a group

- lottery funding for the arts

**see also** ↑performing arts**5. countable** a type of ↑**visual** or performing art

- Dance is a very theatrical art.

**6. countable, usually plural** the subjects you can study at school or university that are not scientific, such as languages, history or literature

- an arts degree

**compare** ↑science**7. countable, uncountable** an ability or a skill that you can develop with training and practice

- a therapist trained in the art of healing
- Letter-writing is a lost art nowadays.
- Appearing confident at interviews is **quite an art** (= rather difficult) .

**see** get sth down to a fine art **at** ↑fine adj.Word Origin:n. Middle English: via Old French from Latin **ars, art-**.Culture:**art galleries and museums of art**

In Britain, works of art are displayed in art galleries and, especially outside London, in ↑**museums**. Shops that sell paintings are also called galleries. In the US public **art collections** are displayed in **art museums**, and a **gallery** is a place where people go to buy works of art.

Many galleries and museums in Britain and the US receive limited financial support from national or local government. Other money is raised through **admission fees**, although admission to many British museums is free, and the sale of **postcards, calendars**, etc. Some galleries obtain money through **sponsorship**. Many works of art are expensive and galleries can rarely buy them without organizing a public appeal or, in Britain, asking for money from the ↑**National Art Collections Fund**.

Visiting an art gallery is a popular leisure activity. Galleries and museums are friendlier places than they used to be. Many try to encourage children's interest in art by arranging school visits and many people make their first trip to an art museum with their school class.

The most popular galleries in Britain, all in London, are the ↑**National Gallery**, the ↑**National Portrait Gallery**, ↑**Tate Britain** and ↑**Tate Modern**. The **Royal Academy's** Summer Exhibition of paintings sent in by the general public also receives a lot of visitors. Sculpture attracts less attention, and though the names of Henry **Moore** and Barbara **Hepworth** are known to many people, few could describe any of their works. Well-known galleries outside London include the ↑**National Gallery of Scotland** in Edinburgh and the Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery.

Important art museums in the US include the ↑**Metropolitan Museum of Art**, the ↑**Museum of Modern Art** and the ↑**Guggenheim Museum**, all in New York, and the ↑**Smithsonian Institution** in Washington, DC. Most US cities and many smaller towns have art museums.

Galleries sometimes **mount exhibitions** of the paintings of one artist, e.g. **Turner**, that are brought together from all over the world. People are prepared to queue for a long time to see them. Many people admire **old masters**, famous works by great artists of the past, but have little interest in modern art. New works receive publicity in the **media** only when they are unusual or likely to shock people. Galleries and museums try to encourage a more positive attitude to modern art but many people remain doubtful.

When the Tate displayed half a cow and its calf **rotting in formaldehyde** (= a chemical used to preserve it), the public criticized the artist, Damien Hirst. There is usually controversy about the winners of the ↑**Turner Prize**.

Some exhibitions bring together all kinds of art, not only paintings, from a particular time or country so that people can learn about it. Exhibitions on subjects such as the Aztecs, ↑**art nouveau** and the art of Turkey attract large crowds.

Collocations:**Fine arts***Creating art***make** a work of art/a drawing/a sketch/a sculpture/a statue/engravings/etchings/prints

do an oil painting/a self-portrait/a line drawing/a rough sketch  
**create** a work of art/an artwork/paintings and sculptures  
**produce** paintings/portraits/oil sketches/his most celebrated work/a series of prints  
**paint** a picture/landscape/portrait/mural/in oils/in watercolours/(*especially US*) in watercolors/on canvas  
**draw** a picture/a portrait/a cartoon/a sketch/a line/a figure/the human form/in charcoal/in ink  
**sketch** a preliminary drawing/a figure/a shape  
**carve** a figure/an image/a sculpture/an altarpiece/reliefs/a block of wood  
**sculpt** a portrait bust/a statue/an abstract figure  
**etch** a line/a pattern/a design/a name into the glass  
**mix** colours/(*especially US*) colors/pigments/paints  
**add/apply** thin/thick layers of paint/colour/(*especially US*) color/pigment  
**use** oil pastels/charcoal/acrylic paint/a can of spray paint  
**work in** bronze/ceramics/stone/oils/pastels/watercolour/a wide variety of media

#### Describing art

**paint/depict** a female figure/a biblical scene/a pastoral landscape/a domestic interior  
**depict/illustrate** a traditional/mythological/historical/religious theme  
**create** an abstract composition/a richly textured surface/a distorted perspective  
**paint** dark/rich/skin/flesh tones  
**use** broad brush strokes/loose brushwork/vibrant colours/a limited palette/simple geometric forms  
**develop/adopt/paint** in a stylized manner/an abstract style

#### Showing and selling art

**commission** an altarpiece/a bronze bust of sb/a portrait/a religious work/an artist to paint sth  
**frame** a painting/portrait  
**hang** art/a picture/a painting  
**display/exhibit** modern art/sb's work/a collection/original artwork/ drawings/sculptures/a piece  
**be displayed/hung** in a gallery/museum  
**install/place** a sculpture in/at/on sth  
**erect/unveil** a bronze/marble/life-size statue  
**hold/host/mount/open/curate/see** (*especially BrE*) an exhibition/(*NAmE usually*) exhibit  
**be/go on** (*BrE*) exhibition/(*NAmE*) exhibit  
**feature/promote/showcase** a conceptual artist/contemporary works  
**collect** African art/modern British paintings/Japanese prints  
**restore/preserve** a fresco/great works of art

#### Example Bank:

- Cinema became accepted as an art form.
- He created cover art and illustrations for the magazine.
- He was a noted art collector.
- His art style was less radical than his contemporaries.
- I've never mastered the art of making bread.
- Many people from the art world attended the funeral.
- Michelangelo's Pietà is a magnificent work of art.
- She has the business of buying presents down to a fine art.
- Social interaction is increasingly becoming a lost art.
- Television has ruined the art of conversation.
- The castle houses one of the finest art collections in Britain.
- The museum normally showcases Western art.
- The open art exhibition will allow new artists to exhibit their work.
- Will real life ever imitate art the way Hollywood wishes it would?
- a liberal arts degree
- an exhibition of Peruvian arts and crafts
- one of the greatest works of art ever produced
- the Impressionist art movement
- the New York art scene
- Appearing confident at interviews is quite an art.
- Painting is the art of reaching the soul through the eyes.
- Teach your teenager the art of compromise.
- the art of conversation/communication/persuasion/negotiation/compromise/healing/listening/love
- the art of fiction/poetry/painting/film

**verb thou art** (old use) used to mean 'you are', when talking to one person

#### Word Origin:

n. Middle English: via Old French from Latin **ars, art-**.

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin ars]

1. [uncountable] the use of painting, drawing, ↑sculpture etc to represent things or express ideas:

- the Museum of Modern Art in New York
- an example of early Indian art

2. [plural, uncountable] objects that are produced by art, such as paintings, drawings etc:

- an art exhibition
- an art critic
- an arts and crafts fair
- The exhibition features works of art by Picasso and Matisse.

3. [uncountable] the skill of drawing or painting:

- He's very good at art.
- an art teacher
- art college

4. the arts [plural] art, music, theatre, film, literature etc all considered together:

- Government funding for the arts has been reduced.

5. arts (also the arts) [plural] subjects you can study that are not scientific, for example history, languages etc ⇒ humanities

6. [uncountable and countable] the ability or skill involved in doing or making something:

- Television is ruining the art of conversation.
- Writing advertisements is quite an art (=it is difficult to do).

have/get something down to a fine art (=do something very well)

- I've got the early morning routine down to a fine art.

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## THESAURUS

### types of art

- modern art** art from the late 19th century until now: I'm not very keen on modern art.
- contemporary art** art that is being created now: an exhibition of contemporary art
- Western art** art in Europe and North America: Velasquez was one of the greatest figures in the history of Western art.
- fine art** art, especially painting, which is made to be beautiful or affect your emotions, rather than to be useful: She wants to study fine art at college. | the Royal Academy of Fine Arts
- abstract art** paintings or images that consist of shapes or lines which do not look like people, places, or objects: it's almost impossible for any artist not to be influenced by Picasso's abstract art.
- figurative art** art that shows pictures of people, places, or objects: In this country, we always feel more comfortable with figurative art.
- conceptual art** a type of modern art, which shows ideas about the world: In conceptual art, the idea behind the work of art holds as much importance as the artwork itself.
- applied art** the use of artistic principles in the design of objects and images for people to use. This includes subjects such as fashion, jewellery design, architecture, and photography: Van de Velde taught at the new school of applied art.
- primitive art** art by people who live in societies where there is a very simple way of life and no modern technology or industry: The interest in primitive art came about largely through the work of Gauguin.
- pop art** art that shows ordinary objects that you find in people's homes, which was made popular in the 1960s by artists such as Andy Warhol: The relationship of advertising to art was part of the pop art phenomenon in the 1960s.
- the visual arts** painting, sculpture, and other art forms that you look at, not literature or music: The approach to the visual arts has changed in the last two decades.
- the decorative arts** the design and production of beautiful things for the home, such as furniture, pottery, and cloth: The exhibition will also cover the decorative arts.
- the performing arts** dance, music, or drama, done to entertain people: San Diego's School for the Creative and Performing Arts
- the plastic arts** art that involves producing objects such as sculptures or pots: the decline of the plastic arts in the fifth century
- performance art** a type of art that can combine acting, dance, and other actions to express an idea: It will be a mixture of live performance art, music and poetry in an informal club setting.

II. art<sup>2</sup> BrE<sup>1</sup> AmE<sup>1</sup> verb old-fashioned or biblical

[Language: Old English; Origin: eart]

thou art a phrase meaning 'you are'

## art

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