

LEARN to draw your own western landscape, identifying foreground, middle ground, and background. Then use warm or cool colors to set its mood or time of day.

GATHER your art supplies:

- A 2B or HB (#2) pencil
- 1 sheet of copy paper or cardstock (approximately 8 1/2 x 11 in. or 9 x 12 in.)
- A black or dark-colored pen or marker
- Three crayons or colored pencils in warm colors
- Three crayons or colored pencils in cool colors

CREATE your own warm/cool western landscape! Follow along with the video tutorial at tennesseecraft.org/kids.

Step 1: Think about and determine the characteristics and natural features you would like to include in your landscape drawing (such as mountains, trees, or grassy hills).

Step 2: Using a pencil, lightly draw your landscape on the paper or cardstock.

Step 3: Trace over your pencil lines with a black or dark-colored marker.

Step 4: Fold your paper to divide your landscape into three equal sections from the top to the bottom. Identify which section is the foreground, which is the middle ground, and which is the background.

Step 5: Decide whether you want a warm-colored landscape or a cool-colored landscape. Pick three warm or three cool colors to shade in your foreground, middle ground and background.

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Colors can communicate the temperature or mood of a scene by showing how warm or how cool it is. **Warm colors**, such as red, yellow, and orange, can show heat, light, and playfulness. **Cool colors**, such as blue, green, and purple, can suggest coldness, calm, and clear skies.

Most paintings, especially landscapes, consist of a **foreground**, **middle ground**, and **background**, which give the feeling of depth. Objects in the **foreground** appear the closest and biggest, whereas objects in the **background** appear further away.

Watch the video and draw along with Frist Art Museum educators to create your own warm/cool western landscape.

