



Art Challenge Number 7: Newspaper Pets

Hi everyone,

I hope you are well. This week's challenge is about 'collage'. Collage means laying and sticking paper (or other materials) onto a surface. If you have your own cat or dog, you could create your own pet in newspaper. Do an internet search for your breed e.g. spaniel clip art, terrier clip art etc. If not, choose one from the images. Happy cutting, ripping and sticking!

Don't forget to share your artwork with school.



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You will need:

- **Pencil**
- Scissors
- Gluestick
- Newspaper
- Background paper of your choice.

Instructions:

1. Get a newspaper or magazine and cut out some sections that use different size or style fonts and colours.
2. Draw your main shape (head or body) onto the newspaper and then cut inside the line so that the line doesn't show.
3. Now cut out the other features. You can draw them first or just cut freestyle. LAYER UP the features onto your shape and play around with laying them out to create different expressions on your pet.
5. When you are happy with the layout, you can stick your shapes down.
6. Finish off by sticking onto a background of your choice. White paper? Back of an envelope? Back of a cereal box? You are the artist, so you decide what looks best.

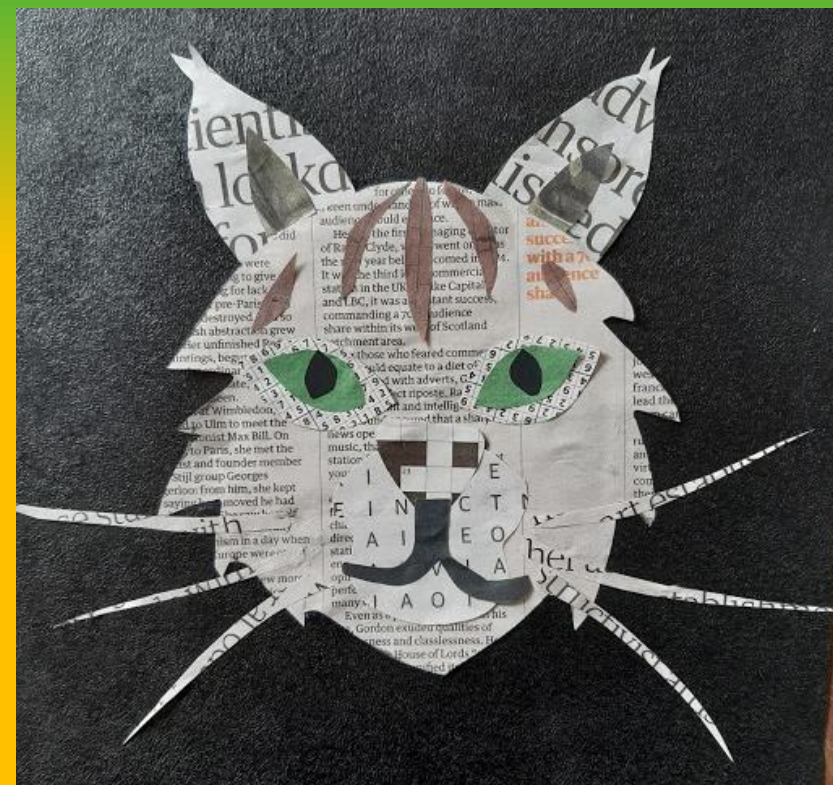
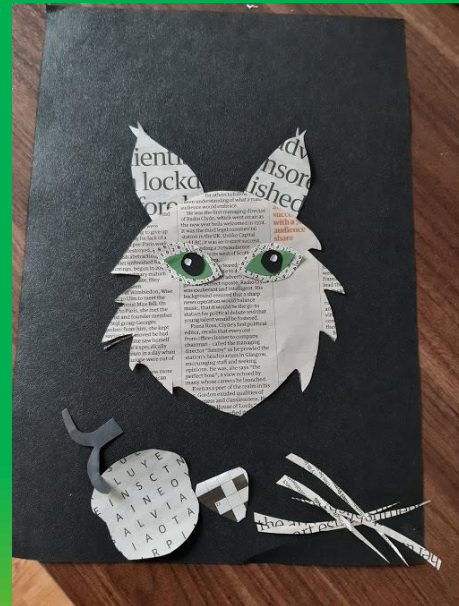
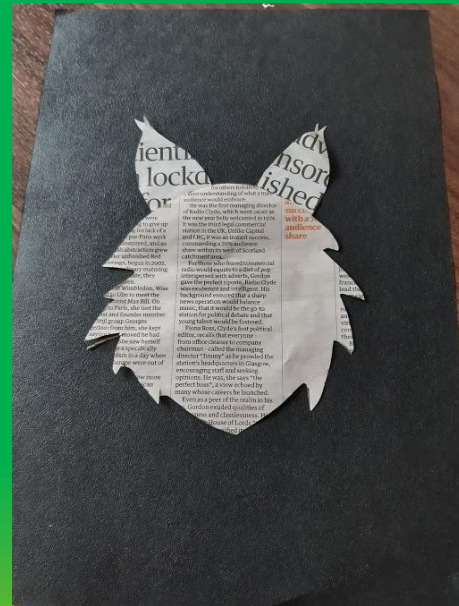


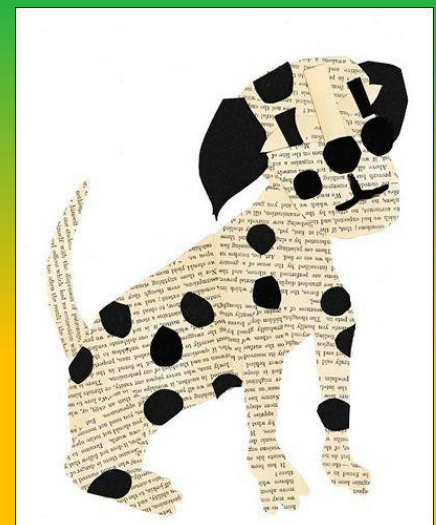
Lord Gordon of Strathblan
Broadcasting pioneer who set
standards in commercial radio

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He became part of a talent squad that included the future politician John Smith, Donald Dewar and Menzies Campbell. Gordon discovered a talent for debate and was president of Glasgow University in 1958.

He went straight into broadcasting for the BBC but was quickly headhunted by its commercial arm, the BBC TV. He could easily have had a political career and in 1960 he was elected MP for South Hampshire, unsuccessfully for Labour.











Exotic Cat



Havana Brown Cat



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