

Fifth Grade
Title: "Girl With a Watering Can" (1876)
Artist: Peirre Renoir (1841-1919) France

EALR'S: Arts

- 1.1.1- Understands art concepts and vocabulary, line, texture, color, value, shapes- geometric shapes (triangle, diamond, square....) and organic shapes, (curvy, natural look, flowing).
- 1.2-Understands art concepts and vocabulary, principals of organization. (Balance, proportion, movement.....).
- 1.3-Understands and applies art styles from various artists' cultures and times.
- 1.4- Applies audience skills in a variety of art settings and performances.
- 2.1- Applies a creative process in the arts.
- 2.3- Applies a responding process to an arts presentation.
- 3.1- Uses the arts to express and present ideas and feeling.
- 3.2- Uses the arts to communicate for a specific purpose.
- 3.3- Develops personal aesthetic criteria to communicate artistic choices.
- 4.2- Demonstrates and analyzes the connections between the arts and other content areas.
- 4.3- Understands how the arts impact lifelong choices.
- 4.4- Understand that the arts shape and reflect culture and history.

Text:

Renoir's painting depicts a serious child, rather stiff in her best clothes and standing like a doll in her high buttoned shoes. He has used very light strokes to give the thistle down quality to the child's hair.

Questions:

1. How do you know this was painted long ago? (Child's clothing, button shoes).

2. How do you think this artist felt about children? (Enjoyed them, loved them, and admired their freshness of spirit).

3. Do you think this little girl is shy and quiet?

4. What kinds of colors has the artist used to portray her? (Vibrant, intense, pure- the darkness of her dress and the greens around her hair emphasize the fairness of her face and hair). How important is the bright red color of her hair ribbon? What would happen if it were blue or green?

5. Compare the varied textures you find. (Hair, lace, buttons, roses, pathway, grass, watering can). Artist used a near pointillism brush stroke technique.