

Teaching the Fine Arts Web Resource File

Art:

- <http://www.nga.gov/content/ngaweb/education/teachers.html>
 - The National Gallery of Art's website provides numerous resources for teachers to use with their students while teaching art. There are lessons and activities, teaching packets, and videos available for use in the classroom. In addition, The National Gallery of Art provides on-site programs for people in the Washington, D.C. area. The lesson plans in this source are complete and detailed. For example, if a teacher wanted to teach a unit on the Elements of Art, there is an entire unit located on this website for grades K-4. The unit lessons include color, line, shape, form, and texture. Lessons include the NAEA Standards that are involved, the materials needed, warm-up questions, background information, guided practice, activity, and extension. A teacher could pair this lesson with an activity from the NGAkids Art Zone which allows students to create different types of art online in an interactive way. (Morgan W.)
- <http://www.moma.org/learn/teachers/online>
 - The Museum of Modern Art website features an online gallery for teachers to display on a smartboard or whiteboard and have a discussion about various pieces. There are also slide shows, worksheets, and other resources that you can download and use in your classroom. Along with the resources for teachers there is also a resource for students called Destination Modern Art. It allows the students to explore the MoMA through a virtual tour. Destination Modern is a resource for students ages five through eight. (Sam)
- <http://www.aeteachers.org/index.php/blog/701-online-resources-for-art-teachers>
 - This resource recognizes that art programs are being cut from schools because of funding issues. On this resource you are able to find virtual tours of world renowned museums. This would act as a field trip for the students. It would also help to save money or do something you cannot if you do not have the funds. The site also provides different worksheets or projects for the students. (Cassie)
- <http://www.kinderart.com/artlessonsbygrade/primary.shtml>
 - This resource allows the teacher to find lesson plans based on grade and theme. The art lessons touch all the aspects of art, meaning drawing, painting, sculpting, etc. The teacher can also choose lessons by medium. Lastly, this website provides the teacher with lessons that can connect to other subjects. (Abby)
- <https://www.crayola.com/lesson-plans/>
 - With almost 2,000 different lesson plans to choose from, this source provides teachers plans that are rich in content. The appropriate grade level is listed with each lesson, as well as a detailed list of instructions, the standards that are embedded, and accommodations that can be made for the needs of students. (Alli)
- <http://www.incredibleart.org/>
 - On this site you can find free art lessons, news, art resources, art careers, schools, and help for new art teachers. It offers lessons of all variety, from preschool art lessons through college art lessons. It also gives great tips and strategies for teachers who want to write their own lessons. (Kristen)
- <http://www.teachkidsart.net/>
 - This site offers so many great resources. There lesson plans on many different aspects of art like lessons on holiday, medium, style, process, etc. The site also has a store where you can buy many different items you would need for an art class. Lastly, it has many famous artist's birthdays which is just an interesting addition to the site. (Rachael)

- <http://www.kiwicrate.com/themes/Art-Projects-for-Kids/2>
 - This website offers many different arts and craft ideas for students of a multitude of ages 5-8. The same publisher who created this website also made a few other websites such as Tinker Crate and Doodle Crate that are geared toward other ages. They offer free printables along with math and science related projects as well as nature art projects. (Ashley)
- <https://www.teachervision.com/art/teacher-resources/6681.html>
 - Teacher Vision is a great resource for art teachers as well as teachers of all subjects. There are tools specific for art instruction as the website provides educators an extensive list of free lesson plans, printables, activities, quizzes, as well as other references and sites for further information. This website offers resources for the elementary, middle, and high school level. (Morgan S.)

http://getty.edu/education/teachers/classroom_resources/tips_tools/index.html

Getty.edu is a great resource for art teachers whether they are just beginning, or if they have tons of experience. There are resourceful tools for both crafts and also the arts. Getty.edu also provides free lesson plans, both printable and ones you can take from online. They also offer free online quizzes that go hand in hand with the lesson plans.

(Trevor L.)

Music:

- <http://www.nafme.org/>
 - The National Association for Music Education's website has a variety of resources for teachers and students. There are articles pertaining to the arts that one can read, lesson plans for teachers to use, and information about music-related events and activities that are upcoming. A teacher may use this website to stay up to date on current trends in music and/or to learn the best techniques to teach music by reading the articles provided. (Morgan W.)
- <http://www.carnegiehall.org/toolbox/>
 - Carnegie Hall Music Educators Toolbox has various resources such as lesson plans, activities, and assessments. It has videos of other teachers or artists or musicians teaching the lessons in a classroom. The videos would be a great tool for teachers because it shows how the lessons and activities should be taught. Along with the activity pages there are audio clips that can be downloaded and used as a listening resource. (Sam)
- <https://www.teachervision.com/music/teacher-resources/6647.html>
 - This source brings music into lessons that would be used in the different subjects such as social studies or math. Music is a great tool to incorporate into your core subjects. This site gives options for the grades K through 12th. The site is organized into music being incorporated into all of the core classes that are taught. (Cassie)
- http://www.musictechteacher.com/music_lessons/music_lessons.htm
 - This source is a teacher's website who teaches grades second through fifth, as well as middle school students. These lessons are advanced, as they focus on notes, rhythms, performing, and famous musicians. (Alli)
- <http://lessonplanspage.com/music/elementary-school/>
 - This website has numerous lesson plans for music. The teacher can select whatever grade they want and will be provided with numerous lesson plans that they can implement or easily change based on their needs. A lot of these lessons are game based. (Abby)
- <http://mainlymusic.weebly.com/elementary-music.html>
 - This website is a starting point for further exploration. The website has a couple dozen categories that have links to different websites. The websites that the links take you to have lists and lists of

kid-friendly songs to use for different topics. For example, there is a category titled American Folk Songs, and the link directs you to several songs that could work while teaching about American Folk Songs (Kristen)

- <http://musicnotes.net/ti.html>
 - This site has countless classic music options, lesson plans, method samples, and formats. This site has everything that the students need to know to have a basic understanding of music. (Rachael)
- <http://www.dltk-kids.com/crafts/music/>
 - This website gives ideas for musical crafts like making instruments as well as musical flash cards that could be used in your classroom. It also suggests other activities to integrate music into other subjects. (Ashley)
- <http://artsalive.ca/en/mus/musicresources/teachers.asp>
 - Arts Alive introduces teachers and students with music resources, an instruments lab, composer information, orchestras, activities, and games. Teachers could use this sight to compile information and instruct their students to explore the website and read about the various music composers. Students could then end the lesson by playing an educational musical activity or game. (Morgan S.)

<https://www.teachingchannel.org/videos/musical-elements>

Teaching channel is a great place to go for music resources. This website has a range or resources that could be used from kindergarten all the way up through high school. Another cool component is that they have differentiated lesson plans ready.

(Trevor L)

Drama:

- <http://dramaresource.com/>
 - This website is packed full of drama-related resources. These include, drama games and strategies, lesson plans, videos, and other resources. A teacher may use this website by watching one of the videos on the benefits of teaching drama and how to teach it. (Morgan W.)
- <http://upstagerewiew.org/linkseducation.html>
 - Theatre on a Shoestring has links to many websites that would be great tools when teaching theater in the classroom. The various resources on the websites include: lesson plans, plays, poems, and pointers on how to teach drama in a classroom. (Sam)
- <https://www.teachervision.com/drama/teacher-resources/55277.html>
 - As listed in the music category this site offers different drama activities that can be incorporated into the core classes that are taught. If the students are not able to take a drama class the teacher is able to come to this site to find a topic that might be touched in a class and use the drama activity in the lesson. (Cassie)
- <http://www.childdrama.com/lessons.html>
 - This source provides many lesson plans that teachers can use to incorporate drama into the classroom and teach student specific skills of drama. Lesson plans include drama skills such as improvisation, role-playing, narrative pantomime, and many more. (Alli)
- <http://www.theatrefolk.com/blog/lesson-plans-drama-teachers/>
 - This resource provides teachers with lessons that teach students components of drama, that students might not get elsewhere. There are also lessons to incorporate exercise with the drama. Lastly, this website gives the teacher tools to help them put on show. (Abby)
- <http://www.bbbpress.com/dramagames/>

- This resource has a lot of different activities and games for the students that involve drama. The games would help the students (especially those who maybe do not enjoy drama as much) to become more comfortable doing drama performances in front of their peers. (Kristen)
- <http://www.danvilleschools.net/cms/One.aspx?portalId=18347&pageId=3121190>
 - This site has a theme of Act Up Fridays. So every Friday they have a lesson plan where they act out a scene or learn about drama of some sort. The first lesson is a way to get used to getting out of your comfort zone. It's a 9 week program. (Rachael)
- <https://www.dramanotebook.com/drama-games/>
 - This site gives teachers ideas for drama games. It also has warm up activities that you can use for a production. They also provide teachers with a curriculum for teaching drama in the classroom. (Ashley)
- http://www.teach-nology.com/teachers/lesson_plans/arts/drama/
 - This website offers educators valuable lesson plans designed for specific lessons. For example, there are pre-made lesson plans in the drama/theatre category based on books, emotions, Julius Caesar, etc. This would be beneficial to integrate into other subject areas, as well. (Morgan S.)

<http://www.theatrelinks.com/drama-lesson-plans/>

Theatre links is a great resource for any teacher. It has lesson plans that start off easy and could be used for young children. They also have more detailed lesson plans that could be used to hook in older students. They also have helpful videos which can show examples of how things can be done.

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Dance:

- <http://artsonline2.tki.org.nz/resources/materials/Dance/>
 - This website provides links to many other websites that relate to the topic of dance. A teacher may use this when he or she needs to teach a lesson pertaining to a particular type of dance. For example, links to resources regarding Aboriginal dance, Japanese Dance, and Latin American Dances are included. (Morgan W.)
- <http://etc.usf.edu/dance/>
 - Educational Technology Clearinghouse has a list of links that send teachers to various websites that have many different resources for the teacher to use to teach students about dance. The links have lesson plans, videos of dancing, and the histories of different dances. (Sam)
- <http://www.phecanada.ca/programs/dance/dance-resources>
 - This source helps to show that dancing is healthy for the body. There are many different mediums that can be picked from so that the teacher is able to pick what is best for the students. There are different areas such as poems so this could be something to incorporate into language arts or other subjects. (Cassie)
- http://www.teach-nology.com/teachers/lesson_plans/arts/dance/
 - This source includes many 'ready to teach' lesson plans for teacher use. The lesson plans contain a variety of different types of lessons, such as teaching specific and well-known songs, different types of dances throughout the eras, teaching dance with technology, and classroom applications, such as writing projects. (Alli)
- <http://www.pecentral.org/lessonideas/searchresults.asp?category=56>
 - This website has lessons that have been added or updated as recently as July of this year. There are lesson plans from kindergarten to 12th grade. This resource utilizes many forms of dance that are provided with songs that most children would be familiar with for successful engagement.

There are also videos that go along with each lesson so that the teacher can learn the dance and demonstrate for the students. (Abby)

- <http://achieve.lausd.net/Page/6769>
 - This resource has links to certain dance curriculum for grades K-5. Each link explains the key idea of the dance, the background knowledge that is needed (vocabulary), and the skills that the students will be able to know at the end of a lesson (Kristen)
- <http://artsonline2.tki.org.nz/resources/lessons/dance/>
 - This site has a multitude of lesson plans to teach all the elements of dance. It has poem dance, patterns, and different takes on dance like myths and legends. They have the same lessons for different levels of students ability. (Rachael)
- <https://www.gonoodle.com>
 - This website offers a variety of videos and activities that you can do with your class. These might be stretches, simon says, or dances! Although this may not teach the different fundamentals of dance itself, it provides you with tasteful and fun songs and dances for your students to participate in. It's also a great brain break! (Ashley)
- <http://education.byu.edu/arts/lessons/dance>
 - This website, offered to viewers by McKay School of Education, gives educators thorough lesson plans in relation to dance in the elementary, middle, and high school. There are many lessons that dance can correspond with. For example, this website offers dance lesson plans related to the cardinal directions, body parts with a story, math facts dance, cultures, and many more! This would be vital for students who have difficulty sitting still for a long period of time. (Morgan S.)

https://www.csuohio.edu/class/sites/csuohio.edu.class/files/media/theatre_dance/documents/IdeaConc.pdf

This website has an interesting layout, it can be confusing but it has very good content. They have lessons that vary in difficulty, which is good for beginners and experts. This website would be best used for teachers who are looking for lesson plans with good visual aids involved.

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