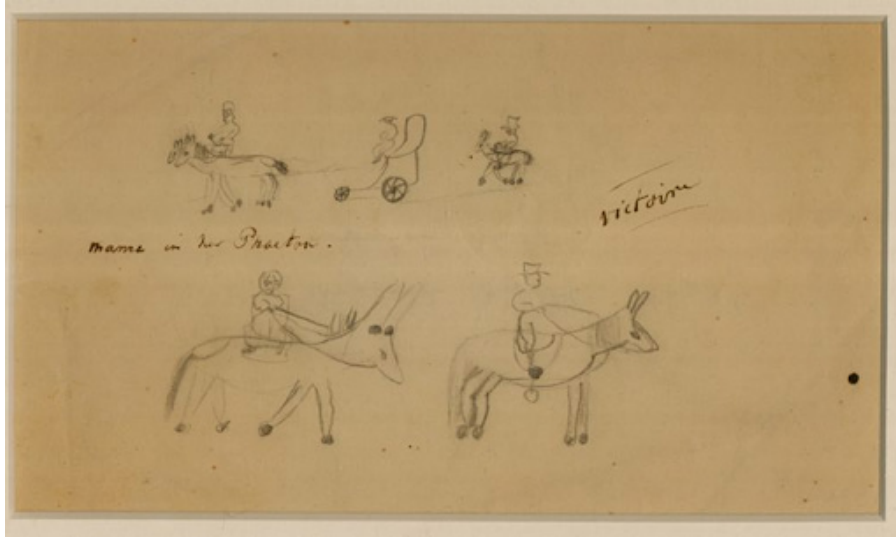


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# Doodle Delight



Doodle by Queen Victoria

## Key Vocabulary:

**The Line Game:** This project is super easy, and can be used as a warm up 'opener' for another project. You can play The Line Game by yourself, or with a friend, and you only need 3 things- a pencil or pen, paper, and your imagination. It sounds simple, and it is! Just give it a try, and I bet you will be delighted at how fun it is to just let your mind create without boundaries or expectations.

**Free-from:** Expandable and free, without boundaries of pre-existing expectations. Not conforming to a regular or formal structure or shape.

**Doodle:** A light hearted drawing technique without expectations or limits, that offers a path for uninhibited creativity and release. Doodling gives you an emotional outlet. If you have trouble communicating or putting emotions into words, doodling can help you express your feelings, even calm you down if you're frustrated, anxious or depressed.

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## Materials Needed:

- Pen or Pencil
- Paper

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## Instructions:

1. Gather your materials, and relax.
2. Put your pencil or pen down on the paper, close your eyes, and draw a little line. Give it some squiggles, some turns, some kinks, but don't pick your pencil up from the paper- make it one fun line! Don't worry about why you are doing it, or what it looks like. Just let it flow naturally.
3. Open your eyes, and observe your line. What does it make you think of? Turn it around, look at it from different sides. This may take 2 seconds or 2 minutes, but the key is to let your mind "see" it, openly.
4. Finish the doodle- add to your line, to bring out what you see. You now have a free-form doodle!
5. Do it again and again. You can cover a page quickly, if you let yourself go about this freely. Don't worry about what it looks like- just have some fun.

## Character Development:

After playing the Line Game, you may find that a few of the doodles really appeal to you. Pick one or two, and try to recreate them- draw them again, give them new clothes, a hat, maybe a book they are reading. Start to imagine a story for them- Who or what are they? What are they doing? You now have a character developing, and a storyline for them to live in.

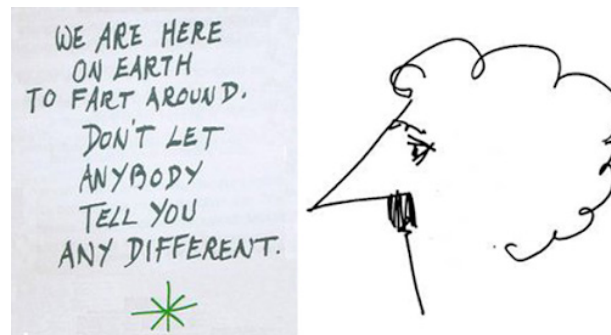
## Storytelling:

Where are they? Draw them in a place.

What are they doing? Draw them in action!

As they come to life, let their story unfold. Give them life, let them explore. Tell a story by drawing a series of scenes that become a comic strip, or even a small book. Let your character's story unfold- is it triumphant? Is it sad? That's OK, let your character tell all sorts of stories.

***Just remember- enjoy doodling!***



Doodle by Kurt Vonnegut