

Subject	Art & Craft		
Month	Topic	Teaching method	Learning outcome
April	Knowledge of Colours- Primary and secondary colours and scratch painting.	Teacher will discuss primary and secondary colours by using water colour and drawing file. Mix primary colours to make secondary colours.	Differentiate between primary and secondary colours.
May	Shapes by paper cutting- Dinosaur and crab, and draw animals with different shapes.	Cut basic shapes from coloured paper, assemble to form an animal (e.g., cat with circles and triangles), and add details using markers for a simple and creative paper-cutting activity.	Cut and stick activities improve hand-eye coordination, finger dexterity, and overall control of hand movements.
July	Flower mosaic (different small or capital alphabets in a flower petal. And Janmashtami art.	Provide students with flower templates. Instruct them to arrange small or capital alphabet cut-outs on each petal, creating a vibrant and educational mosaic.	Students will be able to identify patterns. Students will be able to understand and use the term complimentary colours. Students will be able to compare and contrast mosaics using the names of shapes, articulating the patterns present, and discussing complimentary colours within the mosaics.
August	Tearing and pasting in Flag. and drawing & colouring (Rakhi)	Provide children with a flag template or drawing. Instruct them to tear coloured paper into small pieces and paste them onto the flag template, creating a textured and colourful representation.	Tearing and paste activities help a child explore their creative side and express themselves artistically. It is a sensory activity that aims to develop fine motor skills and pincer grip. It also improves order, concentration, coordination, and independence.

Month	Topic	Teaching method	Learning outcome
September	Cotton bud impression (Hen) And landscape drawing- (Dussehra scene)	Dip cotton buds in paint, create a hen impression with dots, add creative details. Demonstrate dipping cotton buds in paint. Guide kids to create a hen impression with dots.	Great for developing fine motor skills. Using q-tips to paint with is a wonderful and simple way to help develop a child's fine motor skills. The fine 'pinch' grip required to hold the small q-tip in place and to move it around the paper to paint is ideal for building on those smaller muscles of the hand.

October	Salt Art (Fruits/vegetables)),And smallest and biggest (drawing)	Provide glue outlines of fruits/vegetables on paper. Instruct kids to sprinkle coloured salt on the glue lines.Shake off excess salt for a textured, vibrant artwork.	Create artwork with different textures and patterns using salt and watercolour paint.
November	Vegetable impression (flower),And Colouring in Diya/candles.	Provide cut vegetables (e.g., Onion, Potato, Ladyfinger). Instruct kids to dip them in paint and stamp onto paper to create flower impressions.	Observe and understand the interaction between the salt and watercolour paint.
December	Christmas Art- Hand impression (X-mas tree) And colouring in Santa Claus.	Introduce the Christmas theme and the concept of a Christmas tree. Guide kids to dip their hands in green paint. Have them create hand impressions on paper, forming a Christmas tree shape.	Handprint crafts is an activity that provides fine motor skills useful for handwriting in later years. As kids use their thumbs, fingers or hands, they are exploring the movement and coordination of reaching out for the paints and printing them at the spot that they anticipate.

January	Sponge painting (caterpillar)	Introduce the concept of a caterpillar through visuals or a short story. Provide sponge pieces, paint, and paper. Demonstrate dipping sponges in paint and stamping onto paper to create caterpillar body segments.	The learning benefits of this activity are it develops self – expression with paint, Eye and hand coordination and fine motor development. It also develops colour recognition, sense of achievement and pride.
February	Finger painting - (fish/butterfly), And drawing of snail.	Provide finger paints for creating vibrant fish scales or butterfly wings. Encourage imaginative shapes and colours.	Finger painting will train children in understanding colours, exploration, experimentation, and mixing colours, all of which are beneficial to children's intellectual development and critical thinking skills. Finger painting will also develop both sides of the brain.