




## Yarm Primary School

Year 6

Sculpture

From 2D to 3D

<u>Key Vocabulary</u>		<u>Suggested Activities</u>	<u>'Sticky' Knowledge</u>
<b>maquette</b>	A sculptor's small preliminary model or sketch.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Try <a href="https://kids.kiddle.co/Sculpture">https://kids.kiddle.co/Sculpture</a> for lots of examples of sculptures from across the world.</li> <li>See what the Tate Gallery says: <a href="https://www.tate.org.uk/kids/explore/top-5/top-5-sculptures">https://www.tate.org.uk/kids/explore/top-5/top-5-sculptures</a> THEN make a funky junky sculpture!</li> <li>Create a temporary sculpture made from 1 piece of card – what size sculpture did you create?</li> <li>Sculpture is described as one of the 'plastic arts' – what do you think this means?</li> <li>A really famous sculpture is one which is one local to us – find out about the Angel of the North...</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sculpture can be in relief or 3D.</li> <li>There are many examples of sculpture from ancient cultures.</li> <li>Sculpture can be a part of other structures – such as relief on buildings.</li> <li>Architects can use sculptural ideas in their work – look at the Taj Mahal...</li> <li>Sculptors often begin their designs on paper and explore line and form in this way before making a maquette to test out their ideas.</li> <li>Sculptures can be made out of any malleable material and can be temporary.</li> <li>Sculptures don't have to be in galleries or displayed on buildings, Henry Moore famously placed many of his in fields and other more remote spaces.</li> </ul>
<b>scale</b>	The size of something in relation to what it might typically be.		
<b>Malleable</b>	Malleability is the ability of a substance (including some metals) to be bent or distorted into a different shape.		
<b>sculpture</b>	the branch of the visual arts that operates in three dimensions		
<b>Relief</b>	This is a form of sculpture attached to a background, so it is not designed to be viewed from the back. Reliefs often decorate buildings.		
<b>Texture</b>	as a tactile quality (how it feels) of an object's surface. It appeals to our sense of touch.	<b><u>Find and research Barbara Hepworth</u></b>	<p><b>What other facts do you know?</b> <b>What do you think are the top 5 facts about sculpture?</b></p>
<b>Visual arts</b>	art forms that create works which are usually to be looked at. The visual arts (also known as the plastic arts) produce objects.	Who were her influences? Create a timeline of her life – do it graphically...	
<b>Statues</b>	Examples of free-standing sculpture, not attached (except possibly at the base) to any other surface.		
<b>3-D</b>	length, width, and height		
<b>Architecture</b>	Architecture is the art of designing buildings.		
<b>Techniques</b>	Ways of working – in sculpture this could be welding, screwing, nailing, or gluing to combine different pieces of material.		

