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**HAROLD
AND THE
PURPLE
CRAYON**

Blind-Contour Portraits **IN PURPLE!**



Project conceived by artist, Alexander White

Objective Work alone or with a partner to hone in on visual art skills through a blind-contour portrait activity. Plus experiment with positive affirmations!	
Age: Any	Material ● Purple Crayons ● White paper Mirror is optional
Time: 20-40 min	
Focus: Social Emotional Learning(SEL), Group Work, Identity and Affirmation, Visual Art (Line, Space, Form) Core Standards	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Social Emotional Competency: Self Management-Set plans and work towards goals.● Visual Arts: Creating - Engage in exploration and imaginative play with crayons as the main tool.	

Step 1: Take your piece of paper and a **PURPLE** crayon to draw your partner's face. (You can also use a mirror to draw your own face.)

Step 2: Sit across from your partner. Remember, each partner can draw one another at the same time. Since you can't look down at your paper, you should be able to look at each other while drawing. Try not to move your head too much!

Step 3: Start by drawing one of your partner's eyes. With your crayon touching the paper, slowly draw across the eye and then draw down to your partner's nose. Next, move to drawing their lips, across the lips and down to the chin. Draw, but don't look! Try not to pick up your pencil. The line will be continuous.

Step 4: Follow the chin down to the neck and hair.

Step 5: Once you have completed one side of their face, you can start drawing the other side of their face with a new line. Begin by drawing the other eye and continue down to the chin, up to the ear and up along the hairline.

Step 6: Now that you have the beginning of your partner's face drawn, add a prop! Like a crown or halo to change the image of the person he was drawing. These extra embellishments add personality to your subject. Ask your partner which prop they would like to have to represent them – a crown or halo? Or choose something different and totally unique to them.

Step 7: Draw the prop on your portrait. If you chose a crown or a halo, you could draw it on their head. Or, change it up and draw it somewhere else. Maybe the crown fell off your partner's head and is on the ground of your drawing. You choose.

Step 8: Reveal your artwork to your partner!