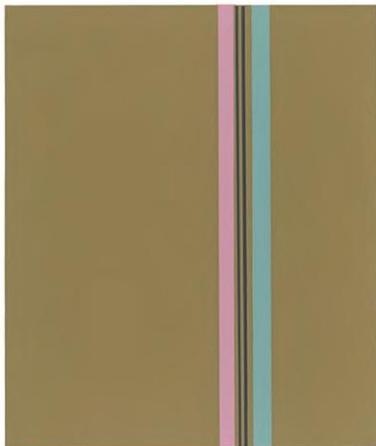
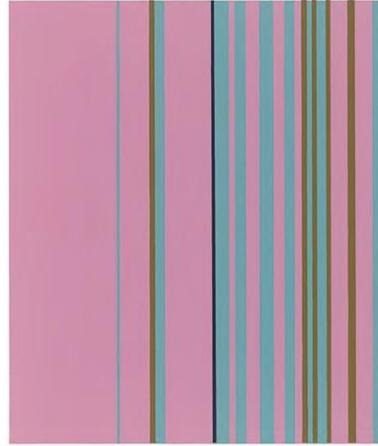


# The Magic of Color

## Workshop 5: The Four Color Worlds



Many of us are currently confined at home with our children. Le Korsa and the Albers Foundations would like to offer you a weekly workshop idea to allow your child to explore the magic of color.

Each week until the end of April 2020, we will launch a new color prompt that can be completed using materials you may already have around your home.

## Workshop 5: The Four Color Worlds

### MATERIALS

- 4 pieces of colored paper - each a different color. Any color will work. You could use construction paper, cutouts from magazines, or 4 white papers that you've painted 4 colors.
- Scissors
- Glue
- Whitepaper

### DESCRIPTION

Make four compositions that each use the same four colors. The goal is to make each composition feel as different from the other three as possible - like each is a different world. The key lies in how much of each color is used in the different compositions.

### STEPS

1. Show your child the example of the Four Color Worlds above. More examples are included at the bottom of this document. Ask which colors are being used and if each composition, or picture, has all of the colors. Does the amount of color in each composition changes how it feels?
2. Have your child cut a large area from each of your four colors, which will be the backgrounds of your four compositions. Try to make each color the same size and shape.
3. Glue the background colors onto your white paper.
4. Ask your child to decide on a shape to use in each composition. Any shape will work. The example above uses stripes. Triangles, circles, squares, or any other shape will work, too. Cut (or rip) several pieces of the chosen shape from the leftover paper of each color.

5. Working without glue at first, have your child experiment with different compositions on the four background colors. Try changing the amount of each color, the placement, if they overlap, the size of the shapes, and anything else your child thinks of. Talk about how to make the compositions feel different from one another.
6. When your child is happy with the four compositions, have them glue them together.
7. If you'd like, take a photo of your child's arrangement and share on social media with #AlbersForKids

