What should I know already?

- The primary colours are red, blue and yellow.
- Artist work can be used to inspire our own artwork
- We can say what we like or do not like about an artist's work and choose which parts we would like to replicate.
- Different lines and marks can be made when drawing and these have different effects.
- Paint can be used to add colour to a picture.
- Materials can be coloured using textile paints


## Colour Wheel

Colour wheels show us how colours are related. They remind artists how to mix and think about colours. The primary colours are: Red, Blue, Yellow. Primary colours cannot be made from other colours.
Artists create all the other colours of the rainbow by mixing together the primary colours. These make the secondary colours: Green, Orange, Violet (purple).


- Use a variety of tools and techniques including different brush sizes and types
- Mix and match colours to artefacts and objects
- Work on different scales
- Experiment with tools and techniques e.g. layering, mixing media, scrapping.
- Name different types of paint and their properties
- Colour

Identify primary colours by name.
Experiment with mixing primary colours.
Mix colours and know how mixing 2 primary colours makes a secondary colour.

- Texture of Impressionism, and is well-known for his landscape paintings

Monet is most famous for paintings such as Impression: Sunrise, Water Lilies and Haystacks, and also for developing the Cubism movement.

The title of the painting Impression, Sunrise is thought to have triggered the term 'Impressionism.'

Monet enjoyed capturing the French countryside, often painting the same scene many times to show changes in light and seasons


## Paris

Mark

Texture

Primary

Colours

Complementary


