

# Art and Design - Y6 Autumn - Textile and Collage

Key vocabulary to remember and use in your learning

Word	Definition
<b>batik</b>	Batik is an art and craft technique which involves applying wax to fabric in a pattern, then dyeing the cloth.
dye	Dye in textiles is a process in which colour is transferred to a finished textile or textile material (like fibres and yarns) to add permanent and long-lasting colour.
<b>embellish</b>	To add decorative details to work. In artwork, this could be through using layering and collage techniques, by adding embroidery, or by heightening depth through colour work.
embroidery	Embroidery is defined as the art of decorating fabrics using a needle and thread, or cloth that has been embroidered. When you sew your initials into a pillowcase in order to decorate it and make it prettier, this is an example of embroidery. A needlepoint picture of a house is an example of embroidery.
<b>gutta</b>	Gutta is a water-resist material that is applied to fabric using small bottles with nozzles on them. As it dries, it hardens to form a barrier which gives form to your painting, preventing silk paints or dyes from mixing.
silk painting	The technique of using gutta on fabric to outline a design, before using silk paints or dyes to add colour.

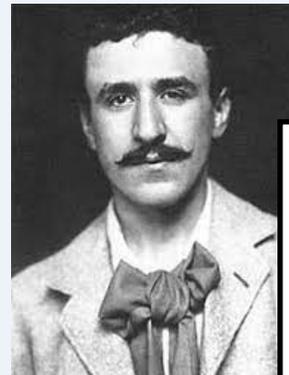
## Art Nouveau

### Key knowledge to know and use

Charles Rennie Mackintosh (7 June 1868 – 10 December 1928) was a Scottish architect, designer, water colourist and artist, who was influential in the Art Nouveau movement.

Art Nouveau is an ornamental style of art that flourished in Europe and the US between 1890—1910. It is characterised by curved lines and is influenced by the natural world.

The Art Nouveau style can be seen all around us in architecture, interior design, stained glass windows, furniture and modern art-work. You can even see the style in the Paris metro system.



Today, Mackintosh-influenced artworks, like his rose design, have become hugely popular and can be found on anything from fabric to home accessories, stained glass, bags, wallpaper, furniture, jewellery and even food!

