



Supply List

- Pencil, pen
- Notebook or personal journal
- Personal inspirational materials such as books, letters, music, poetry, photos, etc.
- Scissors
- Assortment of 6-8 colors of inexpensive acrylic paints, including black and white (fluid or tube ok)
- 2-3 medium size brushes
- Small bottle of Liquitex or Golden brand Gloss or Matte Medium (www.michaels.com, www.dickblick.com, www.plazaart.com)
- Few old manila file folders or pieces of cardboard
- Pad of 8"x10" or larger 140lb cold press watercolor paper (www.michaels.com, www.dickblick.com, www.plazaart.com)
- Assortment of tools and materials for making patterns and textures (see Home Scavenger Hunt list)
- Small assortment of interesting found objects and papers such as old newspapers, magazines, sheet music, maps, old jewelry, etc.

Provided by Instructor

- Assorted collage and found papers
- 2 10"x13" mat boards
- Mystery Grab Bag of materials
- Clear contact paper

NOTE: I can make arrangements for curbside pickup of materials at my studio in Mt. Rainier. Please email me at therobinsonstudios@gmail.com for more information. The retailers listed also offer curbside pickup for orders.

Get Ready.....Scavenger Hunt!

This is a jumpstart for online classes, and meant to facilitate gathering supplies to substitute for things that would normally be available in regular classes. They are typical of materials that I use in my

classes, and will provide a departure point for exercising your own ingenuity in finding tools, and other items. This is by no means exhaustive, but a start for you to think about how to maximize resources. Of course there are some things that you will have to buy if you don't have them on hand already, but those are fairly straightforward and easily available online, as always. A number of retailers are offering free delivery and curbside pickup, so no need to expose yourself unnecessarily.

I snooped through all sorts of drawers, closets, cabinets and other storage spots to come up with tools and materials. Yes..... I pilfered a few of my grandson's Legos and a wheeled toys, but they can be easily cleaned up and go back into the stash. Here's a summary of ideas, along with pictures of most of what I gathered. I've broken the list down into a few categories to simplify. Most are things I use regularly, others are newly discovered items that may become part of my repertoire. In some cases I have samples of how things have been used. (This will be discussed in more detail in classes) My sources were:

- *Kitchen utensils*
- *Tool box*
- *Junk drawer*
- *Medicine cabinet*
- *Kitchen storage supplies*
- *Jewelry boxes*
- *Recycling*
- *Kid's toys*

Paper

- Used dryer sheets - ironed, if necessary
- Coffee filters
- Paper towels
- Insides of envelopes
- Brown paper grocery bags
- Interesting magazine pictures
- Wine labels
- Newspapers, sheet music, book pages, maps
- Playing cards
- Paper first aid tape



--Bubble wrap

--Wax paper

Tools & equipment for texturing, mark making and patterns

--Plastic food containers (mine is from Sushi)

--Corks

--Used tea lights

--Bottle caps

--Bamboo skewers

--Chopsticks

--Felt pads

--Old credit or plastic cards

--Makeup sponges

--Packing materials; corrugated cardboard

--String or twine

--Plastic Wrap



Misc. Household Items

--Isopropyl alcohol (any concentration—for splattering into wet acrylics)

--Egg carton

--Old jewelry

--Buttons

--Items with interesting features (the picture shows coasters with interesting carved patterns)

--Rubber basting brush

--Cosmetic sponges



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