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Perfect Perspective Rooms

Introduce students to perspective with our fun and achievable activity! The secret is our pre-cut and scored cards complete with hidden reference points. An invisible dot shows students exactly where to line up their rulers to draw simple or elaborate perspective. Suitable for a wide range of ages from elementary grades to high school. Check out our instructional video for simple techniques and project ideas. Visit Roylco.com, search by item number and click on the link. Includes: 36 jumbo cards, 28 x 33 cm.

(Resource Guide)

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Introduce perspective drawing to your students with this achievable craft!

Start with a flat perspective room, ruler and pencil.

There are three reference dots on each sheet. We have designed these so they will not show up in the finished artwork. They appear as pin pricks in the middle of the top, center and bottom panels.

1. Draw a window on the center panel. This panel will form the back wall of the room. Because the viewer will look directly at the window, there is no need to adjust it for perspective.
2. To draw a hardwood floor, place the corner of a ruler on the upper dot and draw a line with a pencil along the edge of the ruler on the bottom panel. Shift the ruler while keeping it anchored to the top dot and draw a second line. Continue until the entire floor is drawn. Add some wood grain details and color in with crayon, marker or colored pencils.
3. To draw a light fixture on the ceiling, anchor the ruler to the dot on the bottom panel (where you drew the floor) and draw two pencil lines on the ceiling. Fill in the details of a light fixture and erase the pencil lines.
4. Design a door on one of the side panels. The bottom of the panel will represent the bottom of the door. Start by drawing two parallel vertical lines near the center of the panel spaced about 4.5 cm apart. Anchor the corner of the ruler to the dot on the center panel and draw a line along the top of the two

parallel lines to represent the top of the door. Once you have the basic outline of the door, add interior details and a door knob.

5. To make a picture frame on the opposite wall, start by drawing two parallel vertical lines where you want your frame to hang. Anchor the corner of your ruler to the center dot and draw one line representing the top of your frame and another line for the bottom. Draw a second set of lines, evenly spaced, inside of your first set. Draw lines to connect the diagonal corners of each box on the sides of the frame. Your picture frame is now complete. Fill in your frame with a piece of art! Tip: If you are creating a landscape, add a horizon line through the frame by aligning your ruler to the center dot and drawing a line across the frame approximately one third up from the bottom.

6. Fold up each side. Fold in the side flaps and tape closed at the back.

Once you have learned the basic technique, explore more advanced options. Design rugs, create wallpaper, add shelves...and have fun!