

Create your own

Skyscape

Exploring shape, color
and perspective

An art making activity
Inspired by the art of
Eamon Ore-Giron

Artist **Eamon Ore-Giron**
makes paintings using
simple geometric shapes and
colors to create artwork that has
deep meaning.

In this activity we will
explore the artist's process
by arranging shapes and
colors in an abstract
composition that may also
tell a story.



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1: Set up your art making space.

You will need a flat smooth surface plus paper, pencil and tools to help you draw geometric shapes.

2: Drawing tools: bottle or jar lids

(several different sizes) to trace for circles plus a straight edge or ruler. Add color with markers or watercolors and a small brush.

3: Draw a line using your ruler across the center of the paper. The top half is the sky and the bottom half is the earth.

4: Make a dot at the center of your paper (in the middle of the line.)
This is the vanishing point.

5: Draw some circles to represent planets and stars. You can show space and distance by making them smaller the closer they get to the vanishing point.

6: Draw lines that meet at the vanishing point. The lines on Earth will meet at a vanishing point on the horizon line.
This is linear perspective.

7: Add color to your star-scape. Colors become lighter and less intense as they near the horizon line.
This is atmospheric perspective.





