## **Year 4 Block 4 Art Knowledge Organiser - Cultural Art**

## An Old Fletton Artist will:

- 1. Create their own artwork informed by choices about materials
- 2. Be able to use a range of skills and apply them to their own work
- 3. Critically evaluate their own and others' artwork commenting on techniques and style

4. Know about the artists and their styles

**Theme:** Cultural Art: Uchiwa Fan and Sumi-F

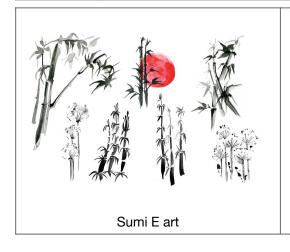
Materials: Acrylic paint, paper, black watercolours diluted to different strengths

## What should already be known

- 1. Use of pencils to sketch (Y4 B3)
- 2. Use of colour for effect (Y3 B1)
- 3. Use of acrylic paint (Y4 B3)

Key Learning		
Knowledge	<ol> <li>The seasonal nature/styles of the fans - they can often be gifts.</li> <li>The importance of flowers, trees and plants in Japanese culture and their importance.</li> <li>The importance and significance of colours in Japanese culture.</li> <li>The shape of the fans and their solid nature.</li> <li>The qualities associated with Sumi-E art (black ink painting, delicate in style depicting nature).</li> </ol>	
Skills	<ol> <li>Using pencil sketch accurately a seasonal scene.</li> <li>Use colour for seasonal and personal effect.</li> <li>Acrylic paints to add detail.</li> <li>Using different paintbrushes for effect when using black watercolours.</li> </ol>	

Vocabulary	
1. Uchiwa	Uchiwa is a traditional Japanese fan. It is often used to create a breeze to keep cool in hot weather. They are part of Japanese seasonal traditions and are often given as gifts during these times.
2. Sumi E	SUMI-E is the Japanese word for Black Ink Painting.
3. Acrylic paint	Acrylic paints are water-soluble, but become water-resistant when dry.
4. Cherry Blossom	Cherry Blossom is a type of tree that is celebrated throughout Japan and is seen as symbolic.
5. Scroll	A Japanese hanging scroll is used to display and exhibit paintings and calligraphy inscriptions and are mounted usually with silk fabric edges on a flexible backing, so that it can be rolled for storage.
6. Mount Fuji	Japan's Mount Fuji is an active volcano about 100km southwest of Tokyo. Commonly called "Fuji-san," it's the country's tallest peak, at 3,776m. A pilgrimage site for centuries, it's considered one of Japan's three sacred mountains, and summit hikes remain a popular activity.







Did you know Sumi E art originated in Chinese painting and was first introduced to Japan in the second half of the 14th Century?

Cherry Blossom scroll

Uchiwa