Lesson Topic: Art Year Group: Year 7/8 Learning WALT: use Van Gogh's impasto technique to create our own version of Starry Night **Outcome** Links with the Explore and use art-making conventions, applying knowledge of elements and **New Zealand** selected principles through the use of materials and processes. Curriculum Relating to others - the students need to consider the tone and theme of the artwork **Key** expressed by Van Gogh Competencies Managing Self - the students need to manage themselves to successfully use the correct technique **Prior** The students have learnt about measurement and interpreting measuring devices, but knowledge the majority of this teaching occurred in the lockdown. Lesson Sequence 1. Discuss who Vincent Van Gogh is, his influences, his style 2. Introduce his technique and give students the opportunity to apply it in a small artwork (petal) 3. Look at starry night and discuss its key features, before introducing students to the task of recreating it 4. Give students starry night templates and recreate the painting step by step

5. Support students to plan and create their own artwork in this style

	Student Activity	Teacher Activity
	Learn: Discuss and ask questions about Vincent Van Gogh Practice using his art style on a petal Create: 1. Create your own version of Starry Night Share: 1. Share your creation in our school art expo and on your blog	 Introduce Vincent Van Gogh. Discuss his life, influences and most famous pieces Introduce Vincent Van Gogh's impasto technique. Start by teaching the students to use a range of colours and short strokes (can be done with pencil to start before moving to paint) Give students templates and guide them through the painting of Starry Night (which part to start with, what colour)
Resources	Paint, paint brushes, templates, slides	
	Reflection and Ar	nalysis
	impasto technique was more challen Lesson Pacing - It was really helpforth students did not get stuck on certain	short bursts of instructions from myself, the students to create their artwork nding it challenging to start with, the