



Color Your Story in the Lines



1. It's finally time to use your neon colored pencils and color your story in a way that looks good to you! Try using the colors as added touches to a mainly black and white illustration or color everything in.

It works best to pick a color for each item or character and keep it the same as you move from each drawing to the next. This helps you make clear which character or item is which.

2. If needed, continue developing the scenes of each part of the story and add in more details to your illustrations as you go.



3. Try using shading techniques to help make your drawings look extra mature. Shadows help trick our brains into thinking the illustrations look like real life!



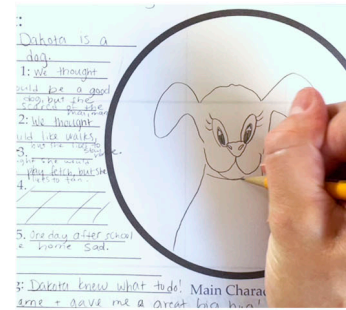
4. Keep going over your colors as needed and add accent colors to help develop your illustrations even more. Adding accent colors and shadows is important to helping make your drawings look more interesting and realistic.

You're done! Don't forget to share your amazing stories with us!

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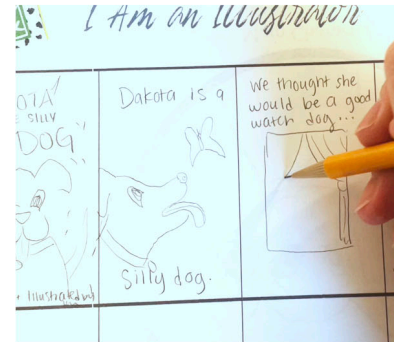
Plan your Story + Illustrations



1. Take out your planning paper and a pencil. Begin sketching out your ideas and using the worksheet to figure out your idea. If you need an idea, write your story about you or maybe a pet.

2. Talk with a parent or helper if you need some guidance. Parents, help young children fill in the writing portion of the worksheet.

If you're younger, consider making your story and illustrations simple. If you want to make things more detailed, go ahead! Just do your best work -- it will be cool no matter how you make it because it will be YOUR OWN STORY!



3. Decide who is in your story, what happens first, second, third, and so on.

4. Now flip your paper and work on making pictures to go with the story you plan to write.



5. Write the words of the story that you need to tell your story with the pictures.



6. Revise your work to make sure the story and pictures look good and also tell the story in the best, most interesting way.

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