Collage with Magazines

Material List

Below is a list of required materials.

There are two options for purchasing materials:

- A) I'll buy in bulk and provide the primary materials for you. You'll only have to bring magazines, cutting tools, and a water can. \$20 material fee per person please let me know in advance (see list below for items included), or
- B) You may purchase materials directly. Links are provided below.

Option A: Substrates, mediums and working tools provided (\$20 / person, pay in class)

Provided for you:

- 4 8X8 hard boards
- 1 11X14 hard board
- Matte gel medium
- Gloss gel medium
- Set of 3 Brushes
- 1 Scraper
- Pallet Paper
- Tissue Paper
- Acetate

Bring with you:

- Collage materials
 - 3-5 "good quality" magazines
 - A "good quality" magazine for collage purposes is one with heavier paper and vivid ink sets. Some examples are: Architectural Digest, Luxe, Vogue, W, Elle, In Style, National Geographic. These magazines have more vivid colors, are easier to manipulate and glue, provide larger / more interesting images, and have ink sets are less likely to fade over time.
 - A variety of image-rich topics fashion, architecture, science, food, sports, etc.
 makes it more interesting.
 - Catalogues and "lesser quality" magazines
 - "Lesser quality" magazines and catalogues generally have flimsier paper (rips easily, wrinkles more, impossible to reposition) and lighter ink sets (less vivid color options, fades, dingy whites, weaker values). Examples include most catalogues and magazines like Good Housekeeping, Better Homes & Gardens. I still use these in collages, but usually not as my primary source.
 - o Optional Painted / stamped / doodled papers you have left over from other projects
- Acrylic paint (black, white, blue, red, yellow ... and any other color you like)

- NOTE: We won't use a lot of paint, so if you don't already own it don't buy it. You can use mine.
- Cutting materials
 - o Scissors
 - o Xacto knife
 - o Cutting board
 - o Straight edge
- Miscellaneous
 - o Paper towels
 - o Water bowl

Option B: Bring your own everything (approx. \$60-70 if you have to buy everything from scratch)

If you prefer to purchase materials directly (instead of the bulk deal above), here is a list of required items

- Adhesives and mediums
 - Semi-gloss or gloss gel medium (e.g. Liquitex and Golden).
 - https://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B0007W60Q4/ref=ox_sc_act_title_7?sm id=ACD4013XBS5C9&psc=1
 - o Matte medium
 - <u>https://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B06Y4DWS15/ref=ox_sc_act_title_2?smi</u> d=ATVPDKIKX0DER&psc=1
- Preferred Substrates
 - 2 square cradle boards or flat boards (8x8, 10x10, or 12x12)
 - Cradle Board on Amazon: <u>https://www.amazon.com/Ampersand-Hardbord-Painting-Mounting-AMHBC0808/dp/B00ILR5IJW/ref=sr_1_10?crid=392GIZKBVQ6HN&dchild=1&keywords=ampersand+hardboard&qid=1629543870&sprefix=ampersand%2Caps%2C383&sr=8-10
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 - Cradle Boards multipack on Amazon: <u>https://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B0948RYS15/ref=ox_sc_act_title_6?smi</u> <u>d=A3BILSKH7D1YKC&psc=1</u>
 - 11x14 hard board (or larger)
 - Per piece on Blick: <u>https://www.dickblick.com/items/hardboard-panel-11-x-14-x-18/</u>
 - Multipack on Amazon: <u>https://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B07RWDTYQK/ref=ox_sc_act_title_6?sm</u> <u>id=A2607QEGM8G1T2&psc=1</u>
 - Note: Boards work best because they don't curl, wrinkle, or sag, and they stand up to abuse like sanding. But Ampersand boards are kind of expensive. Less expensive options include hard boards from Home Depot cut to size, canvas boards, multi-media paper, stretched canvas, or canvas sheets. Multi-media paper and canvas sheets are available in the art room.
- Craft brushes (including one that is 1-1 ¹/₂ "wide).
 - https://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B01LZB5AVC/ref=ox_sc_act_title_3?smid=ATVP
 DKIKX0DER&psc=1
 - https://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B00J8HCPAY/ref=ox_sc_act_title_4?smid=ATVP
 DKIKX0DER&psc=1
- Some kind of flexible scraper (e.g. Color shapers, Catalyst, kitchen bowl scraper)
 - https://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B094JC4MMQ/ref=ox_sc_act_image_1?smid=A2
 EBKR68RNM2W0&psc=1

- Pallet paper or Freezer Paper
 - https://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B0027A7L5S/ref=ox_sc_act_image_2?smid=ATV
 PDKIKX0DER&psc=1
- White tissue paper
 - Pure White Art Paper: I have found that art tissue paper works best for collage because it's stronger (stands up to paint, markers, glue, and rips) and comes in manageable sizes (11X17). I'll have some that you can experiment with if you don't want to buy a package. It can be purchased on dickblick.com for about \$4.
 https://www.dickblick.com/products/blick-pure-white-tissue-

paper/?fromSearch=%2Fsearch%2F%3Fq%3Dart%2520tissue%2520paper

- Tissue paper from the Dollar Store can also work. It is thinner, so it's harder to work with, however it has the advantage of "disappearing" into your collage surface allowing your marks to show through easier.
- Acetate
 - <u>https://www.dickblick.com/items/grafix-dura-lar-clear-acetate-alternative-11-x-14-x-003-pad-25-sheets/</u>
 - https://www.amazon.com/GRAFIX-Dura-Lar-9-Inch-12-Inch Sheets/dp/B0092MJ2OW/ref=sr_1_7?crid=3SP4AYBGEQ89M&dchild=1&keywords=grafi
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