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Difference between expressionism and impressionism in literature

Daisy Mariposa has a B.A. in Fine Arts from Montclair State University and certification to teach all art subjects in K-12."Impression, Sunrise" (Impression, soleil levant) was painted by Claude Monet in1872. The painting's title gave rise to the art movement known as Impressionism. "I don't know much about art, but I know what I like." It is not known who first said "Je ne connais pas grand chose à l'art mais je sais ce que j'aime," or the English translation above.When many people view a painting or a piece of sculpture, they have a reaction to it, be it positive or negative. They haven't studied art, they know nothing about styles of painting, and they can't tell the difference between a painting by Dutch painter and etcher Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn and one by Spanish-born French painter Pablo Picasso.They go to—or are dragged to—a museum. They see many paintings. Some paintings they like and other paintings evoke a negative reaction.Don't you think that a person would enjoy their art museum visit a lot more if, when viewing a painting in a museum from a distance of at least six feet, they were able to identify the artist or the style in which the artist painted?In this article, I'll explain the differences between the Impressionist and the Expressionist schools of painting. Then, the next time you visit an art museum or gallery, you'll be better able to decide which paintings you like, and understand why you like them. When Was the Impressionist Movement and Who Were the Impressionists? "Children in a Garden" was painted by Mary Cassatt (1844-1926) in 1878. Cassatt, an American, exhibited her paintings in France.Public Domain via WikipediaThe Impressionist movement, which originated in France in the 19th century, lasted from 1867 to 1886.Among the artists most closely associated with the movement are:Mary Cassatt (1844-1926) Edgar Degas (1834-1917) Claude Monet (1840-1926) Camille Pissaro (1839-1903) Pierre-Auguste Renoir (1841-1919) Alfred Sisley (1839-1899) What Is Impressionism? Pierre-Auguste Renoir painted "By the Water," in 1880.Public Domain via WikipediaImpressionism is generally considered to be a spontaneous method of painting in which an artist attempts to capture the impression of light in a scene. The Impressionists broke from the traditional painting methods of their day and applied paint in small touches of pure color rather than mix the paint and apply it in broad strokes using a painting knife or a brush. This method allowed the artists to emphasize the impression of their subject matter rather than paint the object in a more realistic manner.Impressionism enabled the artist to paint an image in the way that someone might see it if they only caught a quick glimpse of the subject. Most impressionist paintings are outdoor scenes painted in vibrant colors without an emphasis on detail. When Was the Expressionist Movement and Who were the Expressionists? Gartenbild was painted by August Macke (1867-1914). Notice the differences between this Expressionist landscape and those of the Impressionists. Public DomainThe Expressionist movement existed in both Germany and France from 1905 to 1925.Some of the artists closely associated with the movement are:Marc Chagall (1867-1985) Wassily Kandinsky (1866-1944) Paul Klee (1879-1940) August Macke (1887-1914) Franz Marc (1880-1916) Henri Matisse (1869-1964) Edvard Munch (1863-1944) What Is Expressionism? As you can see, Marc's style is vastly different from that of the Impressionists. Public DomainExpressionist paintings are characterized by distortion and exaggeration in order to create an emotional effect. The paintings are full of vivid imagery and emotion and are often described as showing a touch of the dark side of human nature.The expressionist style utilizes intense color, disjointed spaces, and agitated brushstrokes.Expressionist painters show their emotions and personal views in their work. They portray subjective reality rather than realism. Artists who paint in this style might incorporate fantasy and violence in their subject matter in order to show the extremes of emotion.kaylee-ann on May 01, 2020-all of the paintings are beautifulStephanie Hamilton on September 25, 2017:Thanks for this. My son got an assignment and he had to choose an art style (impressionism/expressionism/surrealism). This shed more light on my being able to understand and explain the different types to him so that he can make a conscious decision.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on April 04, 2016:Bill,Thanks for reading my article and posting your insightful comment. I appreciate it.Bill Bastian on April 04, 2016:Art both suffers from and revels in subjectivity. To say we "like" a work, be it a painting, a poem, or a piece of music can be the result of either a superficial flash or an "in depth" perusal. It is a statement of preference often meant to impress others with our "erudite-ness". The term "better" creates a value judgment. To "like something better" is to mark out property and take ownership with the implication that what we surround ourselves with, ultimately defines ourselves to others. To sell art requires that people "like" it. If enough people "like" it it somehow becomes a fad or "kitsch" at which point, the work suffers because of its popularity regardless of its quality. Impressionism vs expressionism is like steamed french cut green beans vs brussels sprouts fried in bacon grease. Though they are both vegetables, they do not compare to each other successfully. They are separate experiences able to be loved or hated because we are free to choose. Curiously, we don't need to choose either or. We can like them both for what they are without having to choose based upon what they are not. Impressionism and expressionism... I like them both for what they are...without comparisons (as I also like green beans and brussels sprouts, however they are prepared). Thanks for your article.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 15, 2016:Rajan,Thanks for reading my article and adding your comment. Thanks, too, for sharing my Hub.I've always enjoyed writing what I call "gently educational" Hubs.Rajan Singh Jolly from From Mumbai, presently in Jalandhar, INDIA, on March 07, 2016:Thanks for this lesson in Impressionist & Expressionist paintings. I now know a bit more of painting styles. Sharing this hub as well.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on September 05, 2015:Nithya (Vellur),Thanks for reading my article and commenting in it. Before I even studied art in school, I liked the impressionist paintings I saw. Expressionist work has always seemed jarring to me.Nithya Venkat from Dubai on September 04, 2015:I prefer impressionism spontaneous than subjective reality and I did not know about this till I read your hub. Informative,useful and clearly explained. Great hub, voted up.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on September 04, 2015:John (Jodah),Thanks for reading my article and adding your comment.My degree is in Fine Arts. I really enjoyed doing the research for, and writing, this Hub,John Hansen from Gondwana Land on September 03, 2015:Good hub Daisy, that explains the difference between the two art forms/movements. Thanks for sharing.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on August 07, 2014:Chitrangida,Thanks for reading my article and posting your comment. Thanks, too, for tweeting my Hub. My college major was Fine Arts. It's nice to be able to use some of what I learned in the four years in order to publish a Hub.Chitrangida Bharan from New Delhi, India on August 07, 2014:Very nicely explained the difference between Impressionism and Expressionism! I am more comfortable with the former, when I see painting myself or watching other's paintings.Thanks for sharing this informative hub! Voted up and tweeted!Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on October 16, 2013:Rebecca,Thanks for reading my article and commenting in it. Which of the two art forms do you prefer?I you're familiar with the paintings of "The Scream," you might like to read my article in which I explained why Edvard Munch's main figure was screaming.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on October 16, 2013:Audrey,Thanks for reading my article and adding your comment. I appreciate your very kind words.My four-year degree is in Fine Arts. I have always been interested in art history, the impressionists in particular. The title for this Hub was suggested to me. I was very happy to do the research and search wikipaintings.org for the images.Rebecca Mealey from Northeastern Georgia, USA on October 16, 2013:I love great art, so I found this description of Impressionism and Expressionism very interesting. Thanks for sharing your knowledge of these art forms.Audrey Howitt from California on October 16, 2013:Just loved this Daisy! I love the impressionists --and I love art--so this just let me relax and enjoy!Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on May 17, 2013:Moronke (moronkee),It's nice to meet you. Thanks for reading my article and posting your comment. Enjoy your next art museum visit!Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on May 17, 2013:Donna (DonnaCSmith),It's nice to meet you. Thanks for reading my article and adding your comment. I'm glad you found the information helpful.Moronke Oluwatoyin on May 17, 2013:Thanks for explaining the difference between expressionism and impressionism. I love art so next time I go to the museum, I watch out for expressionism in the art. Donna Campbell Smith from Central North Carolina on May 17, 2013:Good explanation. I've loved the impressionists from the time I took art appreciation in high school MANY years ago. (class of 65) Thanks!Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on May 16, 2013:Art (artist1),Thanks for reading my article and commenting in it. I'm glad you found the information to be informative.Marvin Parke from Jamaica on May 16, 2013:I can't visit another art museum after learning this information. I love how you explain the concepts.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on May 16, 2013:Barbara (Storytellers),It's nice to meet you. Thank you for reading my article and posting your comment. I appreciate your very kind words.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on May 16, 2013:whonunwho,It's nice to "see" you again. Thanks for reading my article and posting your very insightful comment, especially your statement that art is "one of the greatest tools a teacher of the handicapped has."Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on May 16, 2013:Mary (mary615),Thanks for reading my article and adding your comment. Thanks, too, for sharing my Hub. I appreciate your continued support of my writing.Barbara from Stepping past clutter on May 16, 2013:Knowing what you like in art and also in literature is huge. I admire you and I admire your self-confidence. Peer pressure often distracts us from ourselves!whonunwho from United States on May 16, 2013:I studied art and later ended up in the education field, as a teacher. I have always used my art in my classes and found it to be one of the greatest tools a teacher of the handicapped has, and a major help in establishing self esteem in all children. It allows pure freedom and a means in which all children may express their love of color, shape, and style in their art endeavors. Thank you for this fine hub, and explanation of Expressionism and Impressionism.Mary Hyatt from Florida on May 16, 2013:You did a fine job in explaining the difference between Impressionis vs Expressionism. I never really understood that before. I just know what is appealing to me personally.Voted UP, and shared.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on May 16, 2013:Peg (PegCole17),I appreciate your reading my article and posting your comment. Thanks very much.I have so much fun researching and writing my art-related articles. I would love to write some articles about twentieth century painting, but it's difficult to find legally-attributable images to showcase.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on May 16, 2013:Mary (tillsontan),Thanks for reading my article and commenting in it. I'm glad you learned something from my Hub. It appears that my years of majoring in Fine Arts in college and my being certified to teach art in Kindergarten through the twelfth grade have paid off.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on May 16, 2013:Maria (marcoujor),Thanks for reading my article and adding your comment. I appreciate your very kind words.I'll try to photograph one of my paintings and add it to this Hub.This article was the first one I wrote while in the beta test group (the first group) in the HubPages Apprentice Program. The titles of the articles in the first month were assigned to us based upon a list of subjects we submitted to HubPages.Peg Cole from North Dallas, Texas on May 16, 2013:Thank you for the clear and concise explanation of these types of painting. Always have loved works of Monet and Renoir and didn't know why. Congratulations on the 100 score for this informative article. That is a rare and beautiful art form!Mary Craig from New York on May 16, 2013:Wow, what a great lesson in Impressionism vs Expressionism. I always learn from your education. :)Voted up, useful, and interesting.Maria Jordan from Jeffersonville PA on May 16, 2013:Dear Daisy,Although I am still more impressed with Impressionism, I would love to see some of your wild Abstract Expressionism...I am also impressed with your well-deserved 100 on this today...Congratulations!Have a lovely day. Hugs, MariaDaisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 28, 2013:Michelle (midiget38),Thanks for reading my article and posting your comment. I appreciate your continued support of my writing, including sharing my Hubs. I prefer Impressionism over Expressionism today, but when I was in college, the paintings I created were Abstract Expressionism, an outgrowth of Expressionism.Michelle Liew from Singapore on March 28, 2013:Thanks for the thorough explanation of both styles!! I think there are merits in both, but I prefer the way impressionism captures the beauty of surroundings with light. Thanks for sharing, Daisy, and passing this on!Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 28, 2013:Cathy,It's nice to "see" you again. Thanks for reading my article and adding your comment.I think most people can appreciate both schools of art, but have a preference for one over the other.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 28, 2013:Marie,Thanks for reading and commenting in my article. Thanks, too, for your very kind words. What's important is taking time to view great works of art, to appreciate what you see. Knowing something about art history is secondary.Ms. Immortal from NJ on March 28, 2013:Very informative and interesting. I am definitely into impressionism but can appreciate expressionismMartie Coetser from South Africa on March 28, 2013:I don't know much about paintings, except that I like and appreciate most of it. So I found this hub about Impressionism and Expressionism very interesting and informative. Thank you, Daisy. :)Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 28, 2013:Dahlia (livingsta),It's nice to "see" you again. Thanks for reading my article and posting your comment. Thanks, too, for sharing, pinning, and tweeting my Hub. I'm glad you learned something new by reading my article.livingsta from United Kingdom on March 28, 2013:This is a very informative and interesting hub. Never heard of these two different types of artists before. Thank you for sharing this with us Daisy. Votes up, sharing, pinning and tweeting!Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 28, 2013:Julie (jools99),Thanks for reading my article and posting your comment. Do you ever travel up to London for a long weekend? There are some wonderful museums and galleries in that great city.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 28, 2013:Maria (marcoujor),It's nice to "see" you again. Thanks for reading my article and commenting in it. I appreciate your very kind words.Of the two schools of art, I favor Impressionism. My 4-year degree is in Fine Arts, and in my painting classes, I usually created works resembling those in the Abstract Expressionism school, an outgrowth of Expressionism. I used painting knives rather than brushes, and my work was a bit "wild."Jools Hogg from North-East UK on March 28, 2013:Impressionism for me every time; very well explained, interesting hub!Maria Jordan from Jeffersonville PA on March 28, 2013:Daisy,You delve into some of the most wonderful subjects with interest and passion.I favor Impressionism, although anything you write about is just fine with me.Voted UP and UAB! Hugs, Maria!Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 11, 2013:Tayshia,It's nice to meet you. Thanks for reading my article and adding your comment.Pierre-Auguste Renoir was one of the leaders of the Impressionist movement. The third painting showcased in my article is by Renoir.Tayshia on March 11, 2013:I love this Hub! I have always been curious as to what were the specific differences between the two styles. I was moved to tears years ago when I went to The Getty Museum and saw several Impressionists work. What would Renoir be classified??? I love his portraits.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 09, 2013:Laura (LauraD093),Thanks for reading my article and posting your comment. Thanks, too, for your very kind words.I have a four-year degree in Fine Arts and am certified to teach all art subjects in Kindergarten through the twelfth grade. I've always been interested in art history. I've published several articles about specific art museums which you might enjoy reading. You can find them listed on my HubPages profile page.Laura Tykarski from Pittsburgh PA on March 09, 2013:I enjoyed this hub tremendously keep the "art theme" hubs coming-You explain to the lay-person (such as me) in a clear easy to understand way the beauty behind the artist.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 08, 2013:Carolyn (carozoy),It's nice to "see" you again. Thanks for reading my article and adding your comment. I appreciate your support of my writing.carozoy from San Francisco on March 08, 2013:This reminds me of an art appreciation class I went to a long time ago. It made me realize all the effort that can go into abstract works of art, and yes, knowing that made me appreciate them more.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 27, 2013:DJ Clark,It's nice to meet you. Thanks for reading my article and adding your comment. I appreciate it.DJ Clark on January 27, 2013:I for one do enjoy seeing impression from time to time, but I am more drawn to expressionism. I feel much more comfortable to express my emotions in my own drawings (I'm not much of a painter).Great article by the way! :Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on January 23, 2013:Aldene (AMFriedenburg),It's nice to "see" you again. Thanks for reading my article and adding your comment. I prefer Abstract Expressionism, but the difficulty with writing an article about it is that the style of painting is too "new."Aldene Friedenburg from Southwestern New Hampshire on January 23, 2013:Interesting stuff! I like both styles, but lean toward the Impressionists (and post-Impressionists).Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on January 12, 2013:Deb (DeborahNeyens),Thanks for visiting again. I appreciate your support of my writing. Fine Arts was the best major I could have chosen in college!Deborah Neyens from Iowa on January 12, 2013:Just stopping back for another look at this fabulous hub, one of my favorites of yours. Daisy.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on January 11, 2013:Dana,Thanks so much for reading my article and adding your insightful comment. My degree is in Fine Arts, and I'm certified to teach art in Kindergarten through the 12th grade. What really interests me the most is painting. I'm thrilled that my college education is paying off in my art-related Hubs!Dana Strang from Ohio on January 11, 2013:NICELY DONE! You present the essential points clearly, with perfect illustration choices, so that it information is easily understandable. You also have a way of writing that makes the material interesting and relatable. I am horrible about being able to truly focus on my reading, but I love to read your art hubs...I have to say I LOVE BOTH STYLES. But I have a completely different reaction to each one. I am drawn into impressionist paintings. I find them soothing as well. I can lose myself in them. Expressionist paintings gave me a more intense visceral feeling. I stay outside of these works and enjoy the intensity from afar, for a much shortered time.... I was not consciously aware of this until I red your hub... What a wonderful way to learn about these two styles and to discover that I already knew which was which and what they are about frm my gut reactions to them. Isn't art wonderful?!?! Thank you for this!Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on November 07, 2012:Andrew (chef-de-jour),It's nice to "see" you again. Thanks for reading my article and commenting.I prefer Impressionism over Expressionism. I think it's because of the softer colors in Impressionism and the way they're applied to the canvas. I, too, love Cezanne's work. While I was in college studying painting, I created some oils in the style of Cezanne.Andrew Spacey from Near Huddersfield, West Yorkshire,UK on November 07, 2012:Both movements fascinate me and I find it really difficult to choose which I prefer, for there are attractive elements in both. The deciding factor has to be modernity - so whilst the Impressionists broke new ground and developed a different way of seeing the world the expressionists looked within you might say and paved the way for the cubists and abstracts.I also love Cezanne, commonly called a post Impressionist - his still life fruit paintings are a complete delight.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on June 23, 2012:Nithya,Thanks for reading and commenting in another of my Hubs. I'm glad you learned something new about art after reading the article.Nithya Venkat from Dubai on June 23, 2012:Interesting and useful. Learned about two different styles in art expressions.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on June 20, 2012:Mohan (Docmo),Thanks for reading my Hub and commenting in it. The title of this article was suggested to me. I'm glad you think I did justice to the subject matter.Mohan Kumar from UK on June 20, 2012:This is a slick, succinct and hugely informative hub, Daisy on the differences between the impressionist and expressionist movements. Thanks for sharing with us the insight.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on May 29, 2012:Marlena,Thanks for reading my article and commenting in it.Are you comparing the work of Wassily Kandinsky (1866-1944) with that of Joseph Mallord William Turner (1775-1851)? Or is it a different artist named Turner? The artist with whom I'm familiar, J.M.W. Turner, painted violent landscapes and seascapes.Marlena on May 29, 2012:Your article is exactly the thing I was looking for. I'm analyzing Kandinsky and Turner for my art course...but anyway...I prefer the impressionist movement, however I love the work of Kandinsky... maybe because it's about music ? I don't know... there's something appealing in his paintings. Turner's painting have an atmosphere of calmness around them and that's what draws me to them... :)Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on May 05, 2012:Thanks for visiting again, Jason.I'll have to make the time to do that. Photosop has some really interesting features and third-party add-ons.Jason F Marovich from Detroit on May 05, 2012:I've been experimenting with it for some time, and the resulting "paintings" are astounding. And yes, it's a blast. I enjoy messing around with the different features.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on May 05, 2012:Jason,Thanks for reading my Hub and commenting in it.You've given me a good idea... I've altered altered some of my photographs of flowers using Photoshop, but I haven't done it with photos of other objects or with landscapes. That sounds like something fun to do.Jason F Marovich from Detroit on May 05, 2012:Two things I love about Expressionist paintings: they appeal to my sense of imagination and we can take everyday pictures we've taken, and alter them with software to easily make our own.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on April 18, 2012:Ruchira,I'm glad you enjoyed reading my Hub. Of the two styles, I prefer Impressionist.I also like the Cubist syle of painting. Some of Pablo Picasso's paintings are in that genre.Ruchira from United States on April 18, 2012:Daisy, such extensive research in making this beautiful hub. Thanks for enlightening me...btw, I prefer Impressionism style of art. :Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 22, 2012:Audrey,Thanks for your very kind words. I'm glad you enjoyed reading my article.Which art style do you prefer...Impressionism? Or Expressionism?Audrey Howitt from California on March 22, 2012:Daisy, this is a wonderful hub--thank you for adding to my knowledge about art--Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 20, 2012:John,I'm glad you enjoyed reading my Hub. I like to write articles in my readers can learn something new.Which of the two schools of painting do you prefer...Impressionism? Or Expressionism?John Sarkis from Winter Haven, FL on March 20, 2012:Awesome hub Daisy, I didn't fully understand the difference until I read your hub. Thanks for sharing your knowledge.Voted useful!JohnDaisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 19, 2012:Ava,Thanks for reading and commenting in another of my articles. Impressionism is currently the most popular style of painting, although there are still many people who prefer Expressionism.onlooker on March 19, 2012:I prefer Impressionism, Daisy. I do appreciate the beautiful paintings that artists create and now I've learned a little more. Thank you,Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 13, 2012:Sue,Thanks for reading my Hub and commenting in it. Now you can impress your family and friends the next time you visit a museum with them!Susan on March 13, 2012:Hi Daisy,I found this hub very informative.I prefer impressionism.Voted up and awesomeDaisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 10, 2012:Julie,Thanks for commenting. It seems that most of the people who have commented thus far prefer Impressionism over Expressionism.Jools Hogg from North-East UK on March 10, 2012:Daisy, I love the Impressionists but I also quite like Marc Chagall paintings but Impressionism won through because I really like Monet. Voted up, very interesting.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 10, 2012:Christy,Thanks for reading another of my Hubs.This was a fun article for me to write. It brought back memories of my many museum visits when I lived on the East Coast.Christy Birmingham from British Columbia, Canada on March 10, 2012:I prefer Impressionism. You outline the differences here very clearly Daisy. well done.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 09, 2012:Cara,Thanks for commenting in another of my Hubs. How exciting that you visited Monet's gardens!Impressionism is the most popular of all the styles or schools of painting. Expressionist paintings aren't as pleasant and soothing to look at, so I think many people tend to spend less time viewing them in the museums.cardelean from Michigan on March 09, 2012:I have always loved Impressionism. In fact when I was in Europe many years ago I made sure that we visited Monet's gardens. I could really see how he was inspired to paint such beautiful art. Thanks for sharing the differences between the two styles. I am definitely not as familiar with Expressionism.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 08, 2012:Cyndi,Thanks for reading my article and adding your comment. I can see a correlation between the brighter colors used in Expressionism and the colors used in Southwestern art.Munch's "The Scream," stolen in 1985, was recovered in 1990.Cynthia Calhoun from Western NC on March 08, 2012:Beautiful hub! I particularly like Expressionism, but I'm rather addicted to color. I minored in fine art, and work with very stylized Southwestern-looking art. Munch's "The Scream" is such an awesome work. I wonder if they ever found it from when it got stolen. In any case, beautiful work and layout. How refreshing!Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 08, 2012:Alissa,Thanks for commenting in another of my Hubs. I just looked around at the framed posters on the wall in the room where my computer and scanner are set up. Nearly every one is Expressionist. The ones in our family room are Impressionist.Alissa Roberts from Normandy, TN on March 08, 2012:Fantastic job with this hub! I enjoy both styles but I just noticed I have mostly Impressionist paintings in my home. Thanks for the great refresher course in art history - voted up and useful!Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 08, 2012:Doc Sonic,Thanks for visiting a second time. Thanks, too, for your clarification.I'm currently writing an article that includes a discussion about another "pretty good museum"...the American Museum of Natural History.Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 08, 2012:Lesley,Thanks for reading my article and commenting in it. I'm pleased that my Hub has been so well-received. I have a museum series and a geography series of Hubs. Perhaps I should also write an art history series.Movie Master from United Kingdom on March 08, 2012:Hi Daisy, I like Impressionism best and Claude Monet is my favourite artist.You have explained the two styles so well, a wonderful article thank you. I really enjoyed reading and voted up.Best wishes LesleyGlen Nunes from Cape Cod, Massachusetts on March 07, 2012:Daisy, yes, I've been to the Boston MFA, and it is awesome. I had a son studying at The Massachusetts College of Art and Design for a while, which is right down the street.The bit about it being a "pretty good museum" was me trying to use understatement for humorous effect (it never works, I should just give up comedy). :Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 07, 2012:Dexter,I know you've taken several of my geography quizzes and have enjoyed doing so. I'm taking a break from quiz writing for a while...When I go back to creating quizzes, what do think about my doing an art history quiz?Dexter Yarbrough from United States on March 07, 2012:Yes, indeed! Thank you!Daisy Mariposa (author) from Orange County (Southern California) on March 07, 2012:Dexter,Thanks for commenting in another of my Hubs. Now you can say "I know Impressionist art, and I like it."Dexter Yarbrough from United States on March 07, 2012:Hi Daisy! I learned so much today! I am a fan of impressionist art. Maybe because it seems that I can "understand" it. I don't know. I guess it comes down to preference. Great hub!

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