

# Using the grid method to copy or scale-up an image.



Albrecht Durer drawing with a grid

You will need: Paper, pencil and ruler.

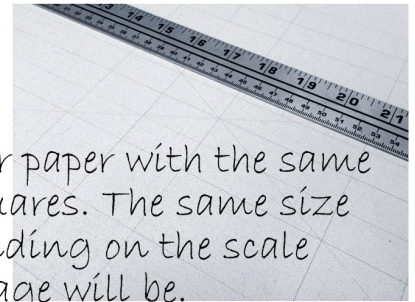
1. Select your image



2. Grid up a COPY of your image.



3. Grid up your paper with the same amount of squares. The same size or larger depending on the scale your final image will be.

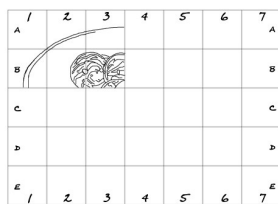
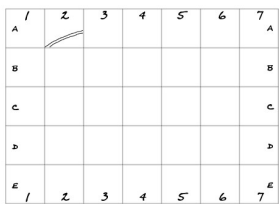


4. You could use a numbering system to help you find each square if you wish



**Tips:** Don't press too hard when drawing your grid on your paper. You must be able to rub it out! Leave a small boarder around your page.

5. Now just start sketching WHAT YOU SEE in each square.



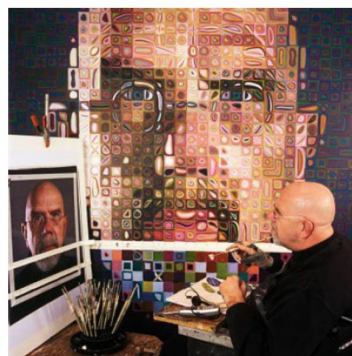
Remember to scale up squares equally:  
1:2  
1:3  
1:4

You could use acetate as a permanent grid and use this for still lifes as well.

Further ideas with the grid:



Fun with patterns and shading.



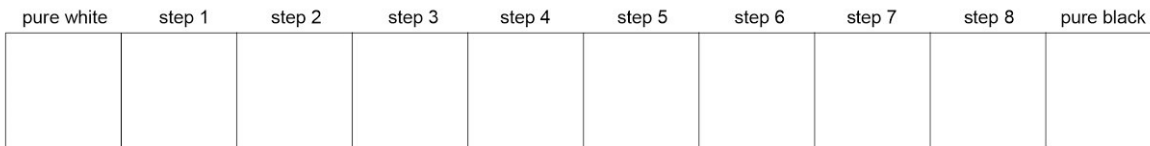
Chuck Close.



Paul Klee

# Grid method exercises.

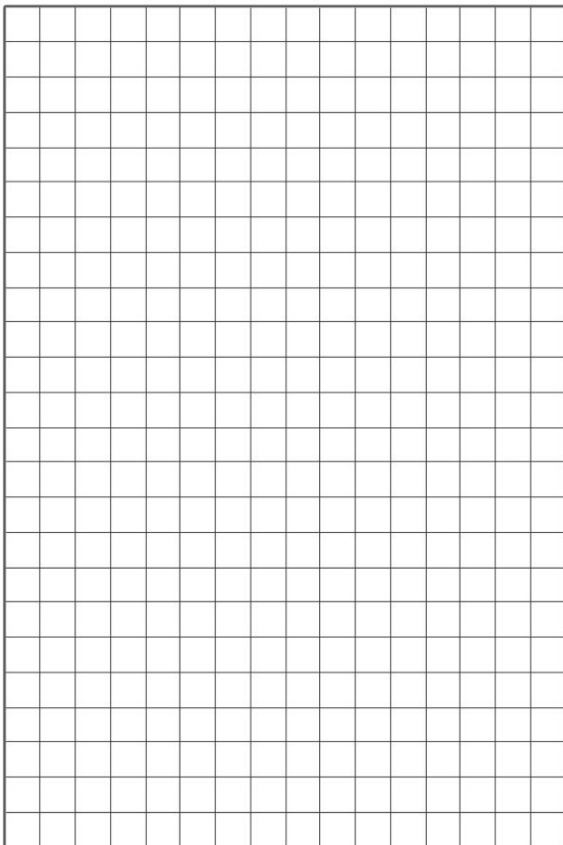
A more traditional way of copying your photo would be to divide it up into squares or rectangles and just scaling it up from there. Viewing each block as a separate sketch makes the task much easier to complete.



1A. VALUE SCALE WITH HATCHING AND CROSS HATCHING USING PEN AND INK



original



examples

