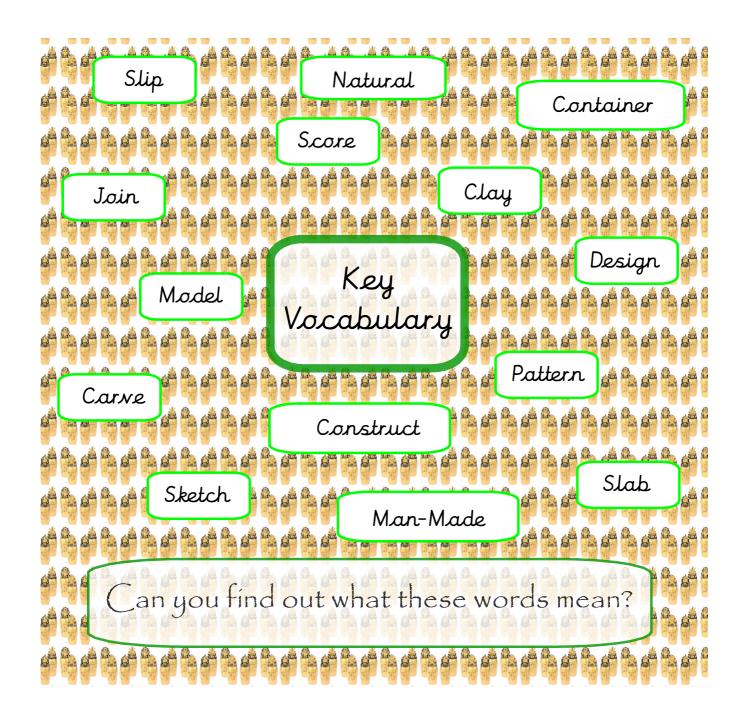


This half term in Art, you will be learning all about Canopic Jars; what they are, what they were used for and how they were made. You will then make your own jars using carving techiques and clay.











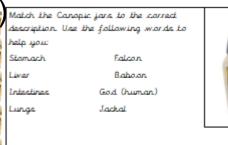


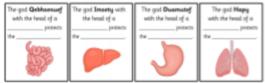
Mummification was a process used in ancient Egypt. They would store a dead person's organs in canopic jars. This was to make sure that they had them for the afterlife. The heart was left in the person's body for extra weight. It was believed that a person is weighed in the afterlife to decide if that person had lived a good life or not.

Before placing the organs inside the jars, they were dried in a special salt to preserve them.

It was believed that a person's body would be pieced back together when in the afterlife, just like the god Osiris. Osiris himself was put back together by the goddess Isis before he became the god of the afterlife.

Canopic jars are four clay pots. Each pot was decorated and had a different head of the sons of the god Horus on top. Each god protected a different organ. Hapi protected the lungs, Qebehnsenuf protected the intestines, Duamatef protected the stomach and Imstey protected the liver.



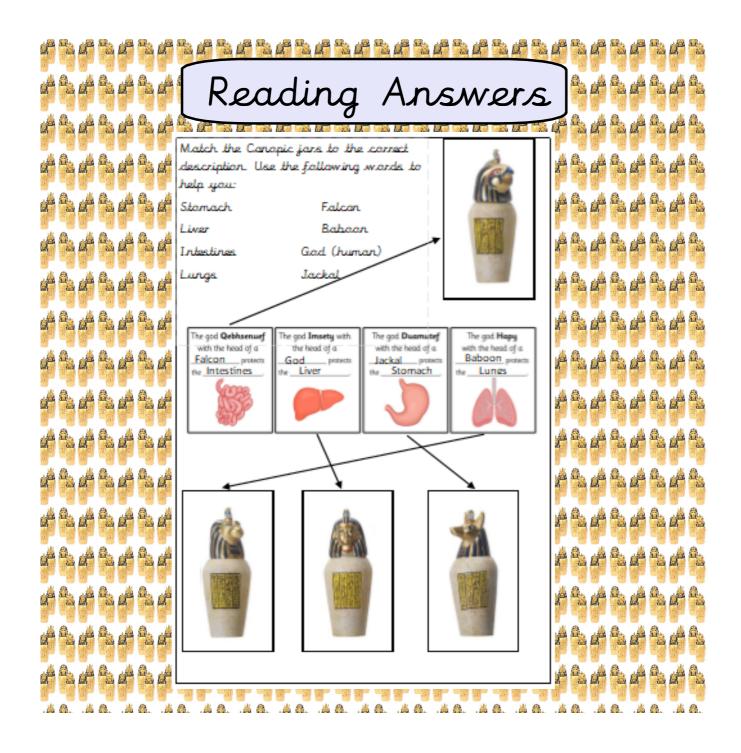








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Canopic Jars! Summary

A method of artificial preservation, called mummification was developed by the ancient Egyptians. During the process of mummification, all of the major organs were removed and placed in canopic jars.

Each canopic jar guarded a different organ.

- 1. Imsety had a human head, protected the liver.
- 2. Qebehsenuf had the head of a falcon and guarded the intestines.
- 3. Hapy had a baboon head protected the lungs.
- 4. Duamatef had the head of a jackal, and guarded the stomach.