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Perfect circle drawing

beginners who do not have two-point connection raise the difficulty? Do the same with two point contact It is all about starting the circle with light pen pressure. As you can see I double or even triple the ring of the circle So I get thicker on my line weightwhen I get more confident. So let's see here some common mistakes we do when we are beginners. The first one will be: Trying to draw a circle like some now likesohome a potato chip I would say. Then it starts being flat at the bottom of the left. If you are right-handedthat'll be happening from the right. If you are left-handedit will be on the other side of the why. Because it's mostly because our elbow is on the table. So make sure that your elbow is free of movement.And that you draw with your full arm. It will help you to draw better circles easily! The second common mistake iswhen your circle is unfinished. So once again,it's pretty convenient to double or triple the ring. Then you have more chance to finish it and to make so much nicer shape. For the third mistake,the circle is too shy, when it's a bit too slow and when we are not confident. So the idea here is to draw with the "GHOSTDRAWING" to get the necessary momentum. The ghost drawing allows us to havevery fine lines for the circles. Don't try to be perfect,as long as the circle looks goodyou will be alright. Fix your drawing Posture Here, is a small drawing of the postureyou should get whenever you'll draw a straight line, a square, everything. I think I will never repeat that thing enough again because that's really important. Don't get that bad rotational axis from your arm. Make sure to let your elbow free of movement. If your elbow rests on the table, it will act like the center of rotation of a compass. So if you're not holding your pencil correctly, if you're not holding your paper correctly, if you're not holding your utensil well determine how small or big your circle will be. The circle we will be drawing is a medium to small-sized circle, relative to the size of the paper. Instead of placing your hand and wrist on the paper (as seen in Step 1: Rotating the Paper), you will be using your pinky. Hold the pen or pencil like you normally would, and rest the outside edge of your pinky finger on the center of your sheet of paper (Figure 3). Rest your ring finger between your pinky and middle finger (Figure 2), then use your middle finger to support the pen or pencil in this position. Be sure that you hold the pen or pencil like you normally would with your pointer finger and thumb. Lastly, it is important that you keep the rest of your hand off of the paper (Figure 5). If you keep your hand on the paper, it will not rotate freely. Be sure that you hold the utensil at least one inch away from the tip. Lastly, check that your hand is in a position in which the circle that you draw will not run off the page. To ensure this, practice a test circle above the piece of paper, making sure, again, that the paper will rotate with no resistance. Now it's time to draw your circle. Using your hand as the weight and "compass," rotate the paper with your other hand in a fluid motion. Keep your pinky firmly on the page and try to keep your pen or pencil as still as possible. The only thing that should move is your paper. Go slow! If you go too fast, you'll have more difficulty drawing the circle correctly. Remember to keep your wrist and hand off of the paper. Only your pinky and utensil should touch the paper. The circle may not come out perfect initially, but keep trying. The more comfortable you get with the motions, the more perfect your circle will become! Cast & Crew Users' ReviewsFAQGuilherme and Sofia, brother and sister, grow up sharing experiences and slowly discovering their sexuality. The thing that Sofia doesn't know is how far Guilherme goes to keep her inside... Read allGuilherme and Sofia, brother and sister, grow up sharing experiences and slowly discovering their sexuality. The thing that Sofia doesn't know is how far Guilherme goes to keep her inside... Read allGuilherme and Sofia, brother and sister, grow up sharing experiences and slowly discovering their sexuality. The thing that Sofia doesn't know is how far Guilherme goes to keep her inside... Read all

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Begin the perfect circle outline by drawing a straight, horizontal line. 2. Draw a straight, vertical line perpendicular to the first. The point where the lines cross will be the center of the circle. 1,900+ drawing & coloring PDFs 50+ ebooks Ad-free website LEARN MORE 3. Draw a diagonal line at a 45-degree angle between the vertical and horizontal lines. Tip: use your protractor to measure the angle! 4. Draw another diagonal line in the quadrant below the first diagonal line. Make sure all the line segments are the same length. 5. Draw another straight line of the same length in the middle of the third quadrant. 6. Draw a straight, diagonal line of the same length inside the final quadrant. 7. Sketch a curved line to connect the ends of the straight lines. It may help you draw the right degree of curve if you use small, sketching strokes. 8. Continue the curved line to connect all the straight lines. 9. Erase the straight guidelines from inside the circle. Your circle outline is now complete. Color it or incorporate it in a larger drawing. Your circle could become a planet drawing, a cookie drawing, or something else. The possibilities are endless. For more great educational drawing tutorials, see the collection of How to Draw Educational Step-by-Step Drawings. Easy, step by step Perfect Circle Step-by-Step drawing tutorial Click HERE to save the tutorial to Pinterest! Learn More About The Perfect Circle Using a Compass When we talk about using a compass to draw a circle, we're not talking about a directional compass like the one in this compass rose drawing. Instead, a compass is a special tool for drawing circles. It has two arms in a "V" shape. One has a point to keep it from slipping, and the other has a pencil. To use the compass, place the point where you want the center of the circle to be. Then, touch the pencil to the paper. Slowly rotate it in a circle around without moving the point or changing the angle of the "V." Draw a Circle Using a Protractor A protractor is a tool that helps you measure angles. But thanks to its semicircular shape, most protractors can help you draw a perfect circle. You can draw half a circle at a time by tracing around its curved edge. When you finish one side, move the protractor and trace another half-circle opposite the first. Some protractors even have an arm or a track in which you can place your pencil lead to draw the half-circle. Draw a Circle by Tracing Around a Glass If you don't have a compass or a protractor, that's okay! You can draw a perfect circle by tracing around a common household object. A drinking glass is probably the easiest to find. You may even have glasses with different-sized openings in your kitchen cupboards, allowing you to draw different sizes of circles. You can also trace around other round objects like plates or coins. You can draw a perfect circle even if you don't have any of the above tools handy. However, if you want to be extra precise, you can use a ruler or another straight edge when drawing the straight lines. Otherwise, feel free to freehand them. For more easy and fun guides, see the How to Draw 3D House or Perspective Drawing exercise Drawing tutorials. If you're not being able to load the page. First, check that you're logged in. We can log in on the member login page. If you're still not able to download the page, please send us feedback. Our best solution is to reload the page. You can do this by clicking the browser reload button. It is a circular arrow-shaped icon at the top of the browser window. You can also find it in the application menu. Keyboard shortcuts: PC: Alt+F5 Mac: Command+R After reloading the page, click the link again. If you're still having trouble, please email us at support@artkit.com. We've created over 1,900 step-by-step tutorials, ensuring that each one is safe, beginner-friendly, and engaging. We expand our library with new drawing guides every week, adding more drawing ideas and staying up-to-date with new trends. Our commitment to quality and accessibility has earned the trust of more than 1,700 satisfied paid members who have access to the huge library of drawing printables and ebooks, in addition to the regular step-by-drawing tutorials that are available for all readers. You can trust Easy Drawing Guides to provide you with some of the best drawing tutorials available online. Download Article Master the art of sketching a perfect circle by hand Download Article If you've ever tried to draw a perfect circle by hand, you're probably well aware of how tricky it can be. Fortunately, there are plenty of tools and everyday objects you can use to make drawing a circle super easy. Check out the methods below as well as our tips for drawing a flawless freehand circle. Drawing circles will be a breeze once you find the method that works for you! Trace a circular object, such as a cup, candle, or roll of tape. Or, tie one end of a string around your pencil and hold the other end down on the paper with your finger. Pull the string taut and move the pencil around your finger to draw a circle. Alternatively, press the outside of your wrist that's holding your pencil onto the paper. Lower the pencil as you spin the paper under your wrist to draw a large circle. 1 Place 2 pencils at each end of a paperclip. Place your paperclip down on a piece of paper where you want to draw your circle. Then, take 2 pencils and place their tips inside the paperclip on opposite ends.[1] Or, use 1 pencil and another object like a short skewer, the tip of a rubber band, or the corner of a book cover. Any of these objects can serve as the anchor. Press the anchor against the paper and hold it steady while you move the pencil around the circle. [2] If you used 2 pencils, there will likely be a small dot in the center of your circle when you're done. Erase this if you don't want it in your drawing. Advertisement 3 Separate the paperclip to draw a bigger circle. If you want to draw a larger circle, bend the paperclip so that it spreads out and forms an S shape. Place a pencil inside each of the rounded ends of the paperclip. Hold one pencil down as your anchor and move the other pencil to draw a circle around it.[3] Advertisement 1 Place the wrist of your drawing hand on the paper. Hold your pencil in your drawing hand and place the outside of your wrist down on the paper. Position your wrist so that the bone at the base of your hand on the side of your pinky finger is pressing down on the paper. Your wrist will act as your anchor while you draw and will mark the center of your circle.[4] Using your wrist as an anchor lets you draw a large circle. To draw a medium-sized circle, use the second knuckle of your pinky finger on your drawing hand as your anchor. To draw a small circle, press the tip of your middle finger on your drawing hand onto the paper. 2 Spin the paper underneath your hand. Use your free hand to spin the paper around on the table. Press down with your wrist, knuckle, or finger hard enough so that it doesn't move from its spot, but not so hard that you can't spin the paper.[5] 3 Lower your pencil onto the paper. Keep spinning the paper and slowly lower your pencil until the tip touches the paper. Hold your pencil with a firm grip and do your best not to move it as you draw your circle. Spin the paper around until you have a complete circle.[6] Advertisement 4 Trace the outer edge of the circle with your pencil. Take the thumb part of the object and place it flat on the paper where you want to draw your circle. Use your hand that's not doing the tracing to hold the object firmly in place so it doesn't move when you're drawing. 3 Trace around the edge of the object. Take the tip of the pencil and follow along the round edge of the object until you've completed the circle. When you're finished, take the object off the piece of paper and you'll have a perfect circle. If there are any gaps in the circle after you remove the object, fill them in with your pen or pencil. Advertisement 1 Tie a piece of string to the pointed end of a pencil. Or, tie a loop at one end of a piece of string and insert the tip of your pencil into it. The longer the piece of string you use, the bigger your circle will be.[7] 2 Hold the other end of the string down on a piece of paper. Use your fingers to press down on the end of the string not attached to your pencil. Wherever you press your finger down on the paper is where the center of the circle will be. 3 Pull the string taut and move the pencil around the center. Hold the end of the string down firmly as you draw a circle with the pencil. Keep the string pulled taut as you draw your circle to end up with a perfectly round circle. Advertisement 1 Place your paper on top of a piece of cardboard. Any kind of cardboard will work, as long as it's thick and a pin can push through it. This is meant to protect your table or whatever surface you're drawing on from getting any holes in it.[8] Keep in mind that the pin will leave a hole in your paper when you're done drawing. If you don't want to punch a hole in your drawing, use a different method. 2 Push a pin through the paper and the cardboard. Position the pin so it's in the spot where you want the center of the circle to be. Press the pin in deep enough so that it doesn't wiggle around. If it moves while you're drawing, you'll likely end up with a squiggly circle.[9] 3 Cut a rubber band around the pin. Place the rubber band so that it's snug and the needle of the pin, not the plastic top, is in the center of the rubber band. Hold the rubber band with both hands. The rubber band will stretch around the pin, creating a loop. 4 Place the pencil in the loop. The pencil will sit in the loop of the rubber band. Position the rubber band so that it's just above the lead of the pencil. If you place it too high, you might accidentally pull the pin out of the paper as you're drawing.[11] If you're using a string, tie another loop at the other end of the string. Then, place your pencil in the loop so that the string sits just above the lead of the pencil. 5 Pull the rubber band taut and draw a circle with the pencil. Pull the pencil away from the pin until the rubber band is taut. Maintain the same distance as you move the pencil around the center to draw your circle.[12] Don't pull too hard on the rubber band since this might cause the pin to come out of the paper. If you're using a string, pull on the string until it's taut, and then draw your circle. Advertisement 1 Lay a protractor flat on a piece of paper. Position the protractor on the paper where you want to draw your circle. The flat edge of the protractor is where the center of your circle will be. 2 Trace the curved edge of the protractor. This will be the first half of your circle. Don't trace the flat edge of the protractor unless you want a line running through the center of your circle. Press down on the protractor using the hand that's not doing the tracing to make sure it stays in place. If your protractor has a semi-circle cutout in the middle, trace this to make a smaller circle. 3 Rotate the protractor and trace the other half of the circle. Line the straight edge of the protractor up with the ends of the curved line you drew on your paper. Then, trace the curved edge of the protractor once again to close your circle. If you used the smaller semi-circle cutout to draw the first half of your circle, line up the straight edge of the cutout instead of the long straight edge on the outside of the protractor. Advertisement 1 Rubberbands. Take two pencils and place them side by side. Then, tie them together with a rubber band just below the end where the erasers are [14] Spread the 2 pencils apart so that they form a V shape. Then, place a third pencil (or another straight object, such as a popsicle stick) across the 2 pencils just above their tips. The 3 pencils should look like the letter A. Finally, tie 2 more rubber bands around the spots where the 3 pencils intersect. Now you have your own hand-made compass! 2 Adjust the compass arms depending on how big you want your circle to be. If you want a big circle, pull the arms of the compass away from each other so the angle between them is bigger. If you want a small circle, push the arms closer together.[15] If you made your own compass out of pencils and rubber bands, move the 2 pencils that form a V shape further apart or closer together before laying the third pencil across them. 3 Place the compass where you want your circle to be. The end of the compass with the pencil attached to it will be where the outside of your circle is. The other end of the compass (the needle) will be the center of the circle.[16] If you're using a hand-made compass made of 2 pencils, choose which end will act as the needle and which end will be doing the drawing. 4 Rotate the compass to draw a circle. Keeping both ends of the compass on the piece of paper, rotate the compass so the end with the pencil spins around and draws a circle. Be sure to press down with a bit of pressure on the needle so that it doesn't slip or move around.[17] If you used 2 pencils to make a compass, go in and erase the dot left in the center of your circle when you're done drawing. Advertisement 1 Hold your pencil above the paper and move it in a circular motion. Hold your pencil in your drawing hand and lift it higher above your paper. Then, slowly move your shoulder in a circular motion without letting the pencil touch the paper. Keep your wrist locked in place to prevent the pencil from moving within your grip.[18] 2 Lower your pencil onto the paper and make several light, overlapping strokes to create the outline of the circle. Try to keep the pencil at a slight angle. The light strokes will overlap and gradually build up the circle. 3 Darken the circle

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