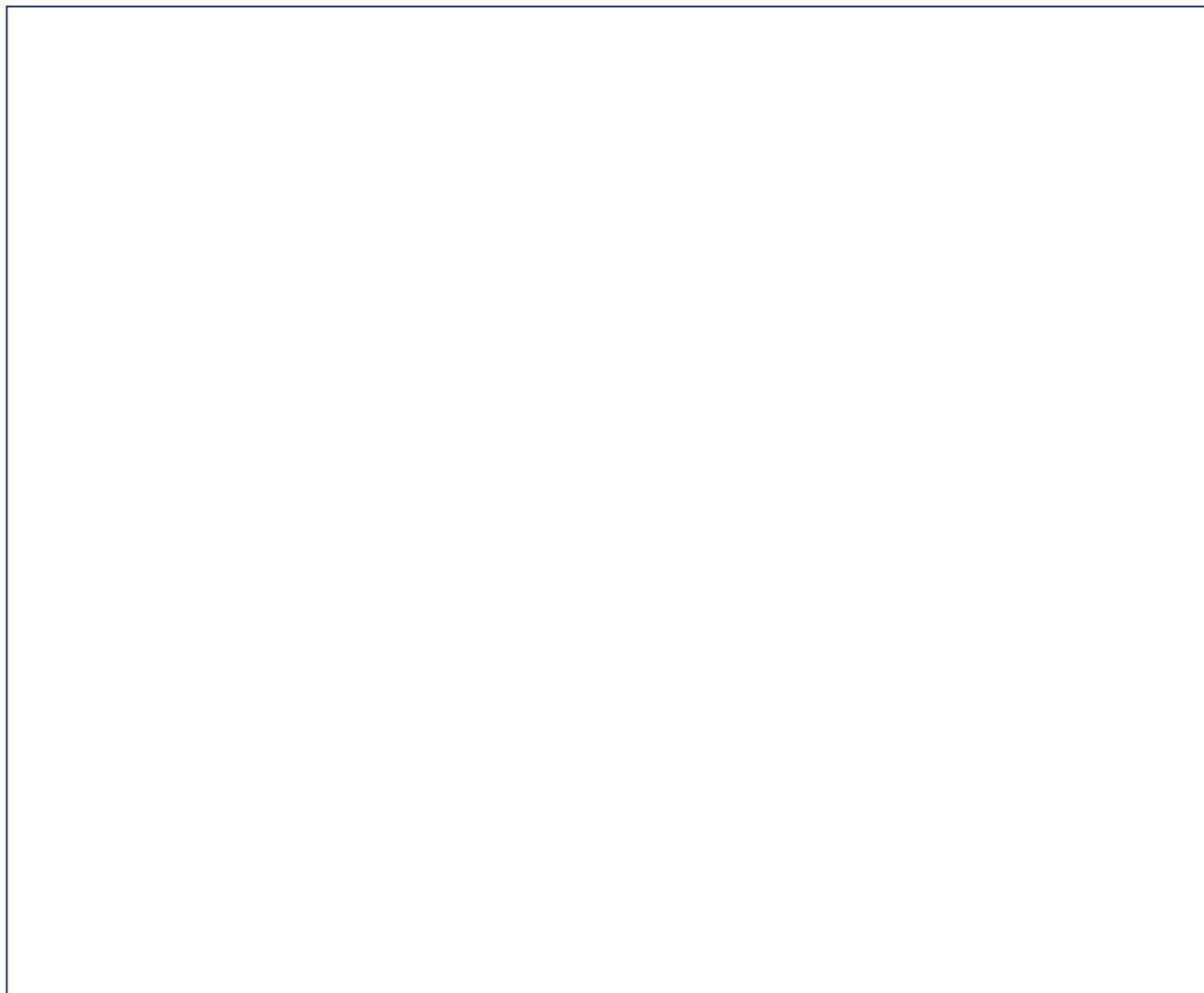


Nova's Night Sky: Illustrating Bonfire Night

Learning objective: To use descriptive language and visual representation to capture the atmosphere and sensory details of a historical celebration.

Use your artistic skills to create a detailed scene of a Bonfire Night celebration. Use the word bank to label key features of your drawing, and answer the reflective questions to show your understanding of the event's atmosphere.

Draw: Create a detailed, atmospheric scene of a Bonfire Night celebration. Include a large, roaring bonfire in the centre with glowing embers floating into the dark sky. In the background, illustrate the night sky filled with various fireworks, such as a spiralling Catherine wheel, a soaring rocket leaving a trail of light, and bursting star-shaped explosions. Include silhouettes of people watching from a distance, with their faces illuminated by the firelight. Use a mix of warm oranges, yellows, and reds for the fire, contrasted against deep blues, purples, and blacks for the night sky.



Label words: catherine wheel · embers · vivid · trajectory · silhouette · crackling · illuminated · reflection

Steps:

1. Identify two sensory details you have included in your drawing (e.g., sound, sight, or temperature) and explain why these are important for setting the scene.

2. Explain why the use of light and shadow is crucial when drawing a night-time scene. How does this affect the mood?
3. Compare and contrast the appearance of a 'rocket' firework versus a 'sparkler' in your drawing. How does the shape and intensity of the light differ?
4. Justify your choice of colour palette. Why did you choose specific colours to represent the fire and the night sky?
5. What might happen to the mood of your scene if you were to draw it during the daytime instead of at night? Explain your reasoning.
6. If Nova the owl were flying above this scene, what would she see from her perspective? Describe the scene from an aerial view.