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Mary Cassatt

1844 - 1926

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United States of America

<u>Impressionists</u> tended to prefer painting outdoors over studio work and varied widely in subject matter and techniques. Their styles generally involved vibrant colors in separate strokes which your eye merges in an "impressionistic" manner.

<u>Composition</u> is how an artist arranges things in a painting. <u>Line of composition</u> is how the artist guides your attention

by placing and accenting their subjects.

Mary Stevenson Cassatt was an American painter and printmaker. She lived much of her adult life in France, where she befriended Edgar Degas and exhibited among the Impressionists. She preferred to be called "Independent," not "Impressionist." Mary was the only American to display

her work with these Impressionist artists and one of the very few women in the group. Mary often created images of the social and private lives of women, with particular emphasis on the bonds between mothers and children. To help her child models to sit still, Mark Twain's books were read to them.

The Mandolin Player, 1872 (28), Mary's first recognized work. A Kiss for Baby Anne, 1897 (53). Child in Straw Hat, 1886 (42). Mother Berthe Holding Her Baby, 1900 (56). Mother and Child, 1880 (36). Breakfast in Bed, 1897 (53). Self Portrait, 1878 (34). Children on the Beach, 1884 (40). Young Mother Sewing, 1900 (56). Auguste Reading to her Daughter, 1910 (66). The Boating Party, 1894 (50).





What do you remember?.... What can you find?...

1.	Mary Cassatt was born in however, most of her studies occurred (country)	in (city, country)	
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2.	was an Impressionist artist who had a profound effect on Mary and who became her very good friend and mentor.		
3	Subjects Mary tended to paint were		

Historical Timeline			
What	Who		
1844 - Morse's telegraph used for first time	18 07 –18 70 – Robert E. Lee		
18 49, 50 – California Gold Rush, statehood	18 09 – 18 65 – Abraham Lincoln		
18 51, 52 – Sewing machine, Elevator (Elisha Otis)			
18 51, 52 – Herman Melville <i>Moby Dick</i> , H. B. Stowe <i>Uncle Tom's Cabin</i>			
18 57 – Germ theory of disease	1811 - 1896 — Harriet Beecher Stowe (Uncle Tom's)		
18 59 - 61 – Steamroller, Charles Dickens A Tale of Two Cities, Dickens Great Expectations			
18 61 - 65 – U.S. Civil War	18 12 – 18 70 – Charles Dickens		
18 63 – Gettysburg Address, W. Virginia statehood			
1864 - Pasteurization, "In God We Trust" appears on coins, Tolstoy War and Peace			
18 64, 67 – Nevada, Nebraska statehood	18 20 – 19 13 – Harriet Tubman		
1865 – 13th Amendment (abolished slavery), Assassination of Abe Lincoln			
18 65 – L. Carroll Alice in Wonderland	18 22 – 18 85 – Ulysses Grant		
18 65 - 77 – reconstruction of U.S.	18 30 – 18 86 – Emily Dickenson		
1867 - Nobel invents dynamite, U.S. buys Alaska from Russia, Strauss Blue Danube Waltz			
18 68 – L. M. Alcott Little Women	18 32 – 18 88 – Louisa May Alcott		
1869 - Suez Canal opens, Union Pacific Railroad completed			
1875 - Mark Twain <i>The Adventures of Tom Sawyer</i> , Alexander G. Bell invents telephone .			
1880 – Edison's electric light	18 32 – 18 98 – Lewis Carrol1 (Alice in Wonderland)		
18 82 – R.L. Stevenson Treasure Island	18 33 – 18 97 – Johannes Brahms		
18 83 – Brooklyn Bridge open	18 33 – 18 96 – Alfred Nobel		
18 84 – Mark Twain <i>Huckleberry Finn</i>	18 35 – 19 10 – Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain)		
18 84 - 85 – Chinese – French War	18 53 – 18 90 – Vincent van Gogh		
1886 - Statue of Liberty dedicated	18 63 – 19 47 – Henry Ford		
18 89 – Eiffel Tower opens	18 79 – 19 55 – Albert Einstein		
18 91 – Zipper invented	18 82 – 19 45 – F.D. Roosevelt		
1893 - Ford's first automobile, Sprague invents Electric Trolley			
18 95 – Tchaikovsky Swan Lake	18 83 – 19 45 – Benito Mussolini		