

When a person thinks about art, they think about Leonardo Da Vinci and Salvador Dali. However, there is more to art than these classical paintings, such as art made of the Earth, street art, and unconventional art. These styles are commonly overlooked, but they are there and are very interesting. These art formats promise to amaze all who see them.

The first uncommon art is Earth art. Earth art is using materials one commonly finds outside. While this art may seem rag-tag, there are many great arts made from the Earth, particularly those of Andy Goldsworth. In Source 2, the documentary "Rivers and Tides," one of his works is a curving line of ice. It sounds simple, but he painstakingly molds and freezes ice together, all in order to get a few precious moments when the sun shines and makes the ice glow with life. Another Andy Goldsworth piece is a rock cairn on the beach. Andy must be careful to construct this tall mound of rocks. Even so, the rocks usually fall, but Andy just claims that it helps him

to get a feel for the rocks. Andy doesn't always go on long journeys to create art. He can make art simply by standing in the rain. By standing in the rain, he creates a rain shadow and makes a small dry man-shaped patch on the ground.

Earth art is very eco-friendly, all while making amazing art. (Source 2)

Earth art isn't the only eco-friendly art out there. Street art is also very environmentally cautious while making beautiful creations. Surprisingly, most anything can be turned into street art. One excellent example of this exceptional way of recycling is a patchwork quilt. Patchwork quilts are quilts made of scraps and remnants of material woven into quilt format. These quilts keep scrap materials out of landfills and into new patterns of wearable warmth. Another novel idea is that of Rubbish art. Rubbish art was Kurt Schwitters' brain child that cleverly uses discarded materials in art. Rubbish art uses most items on the street by gluing them onto a piece of paper into collage form. Street art may seem to be an inferior

art, but even Pablo Picasso used it. (Source 1) He grabbed a bike seat and handle bar, coated them with bronze, and molded them into a bull's head. Art can be made anywhere, even on the streets!

An outstandingly ideal way of making even more recyclable art is by using unusual materials. This form of art is all about recycling, as proven by a student at Bard High School-Early College with her 1,134 plastic straw dress. The objective of creating this dress was to draw peoples' attention to recycling even the smallest of items. Another unconventional art piece was the hamster tube chandelier. By using old hamster tubes, the class saved a lot of new metal and glass for a regular chandelier. A final work was a student's effort at the High School of Art and Design. It was a dress made of plastic bags and toy fish floating in them. The goal of this dress was to show a new style of fashion. Unconventional art can sometimes make the most delightful things. (Source 3)

Earth art, street art, and unconventional art are all eco-friendly in their own unique ways. A common objective of each is beauty in a novel way. From regular artists to art legends, they practice these paths of art. Many art pieces are recyclable, pretty, and new all over the place.