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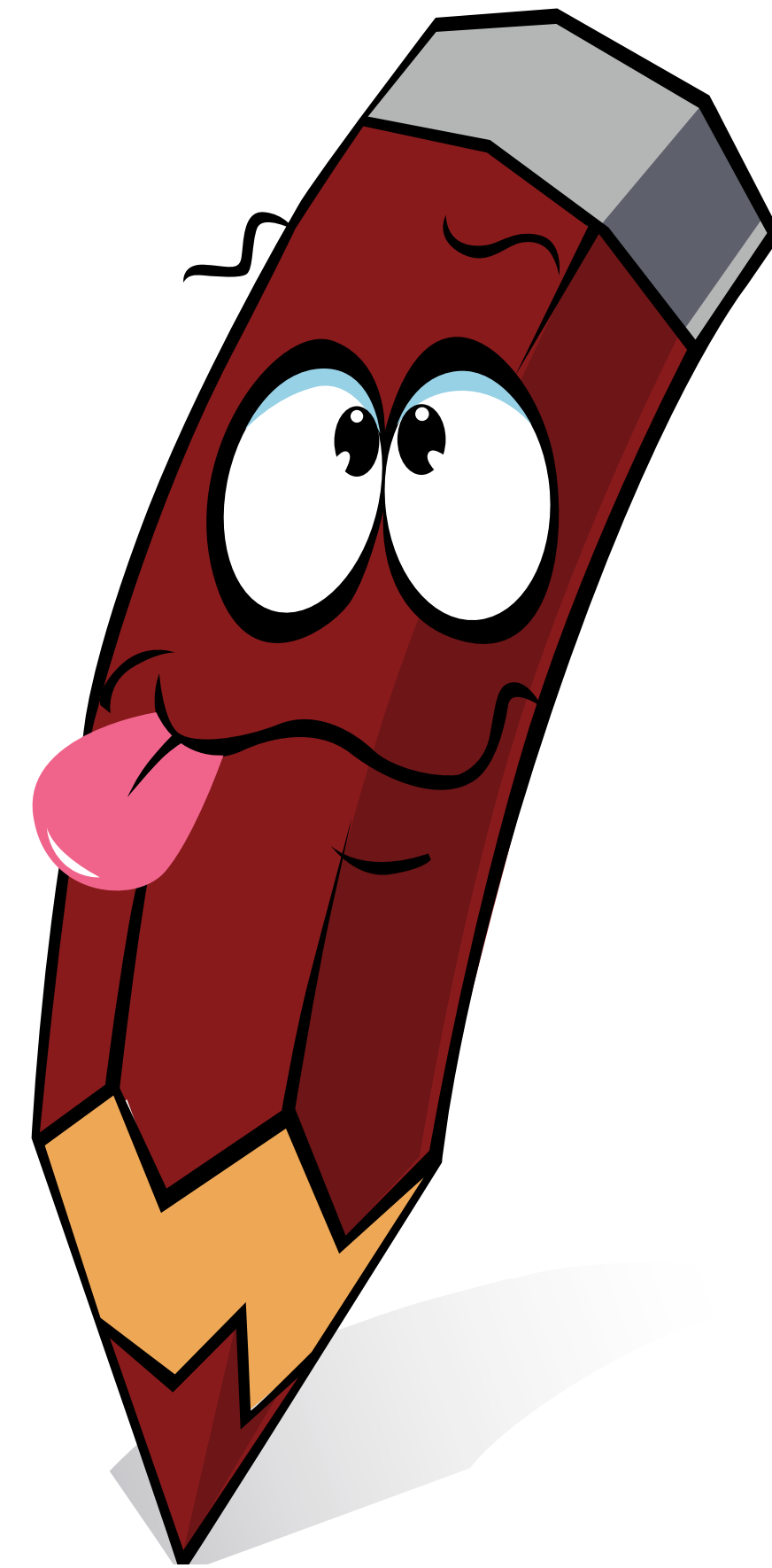
Colour Creations

Today we will be...

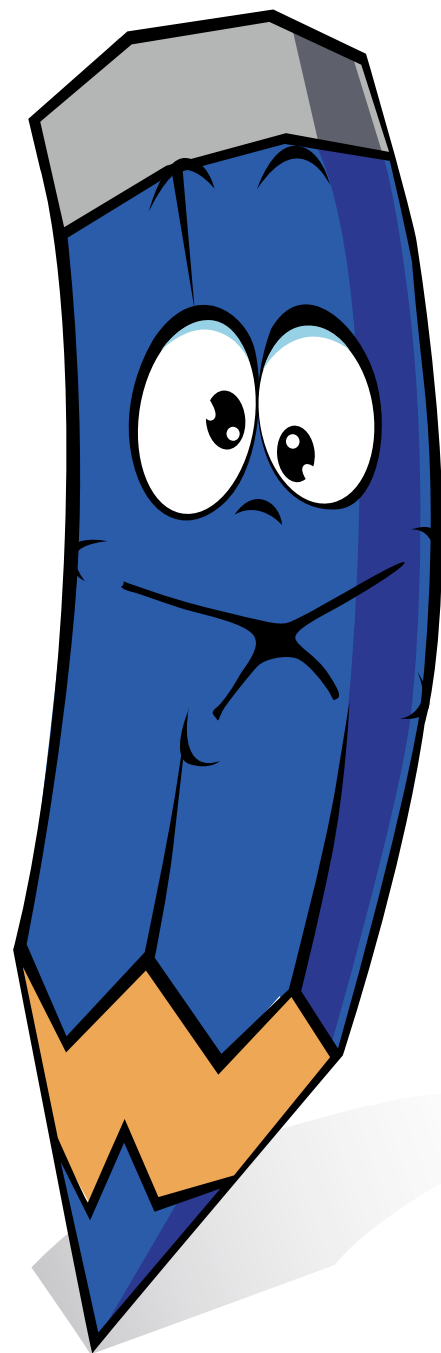
Finding out what primary colours are.

There are 3 special colours known as **primary colours**. These colours can be mixed together to create all the other colours.

Can you guess what the 3 primary colours are?

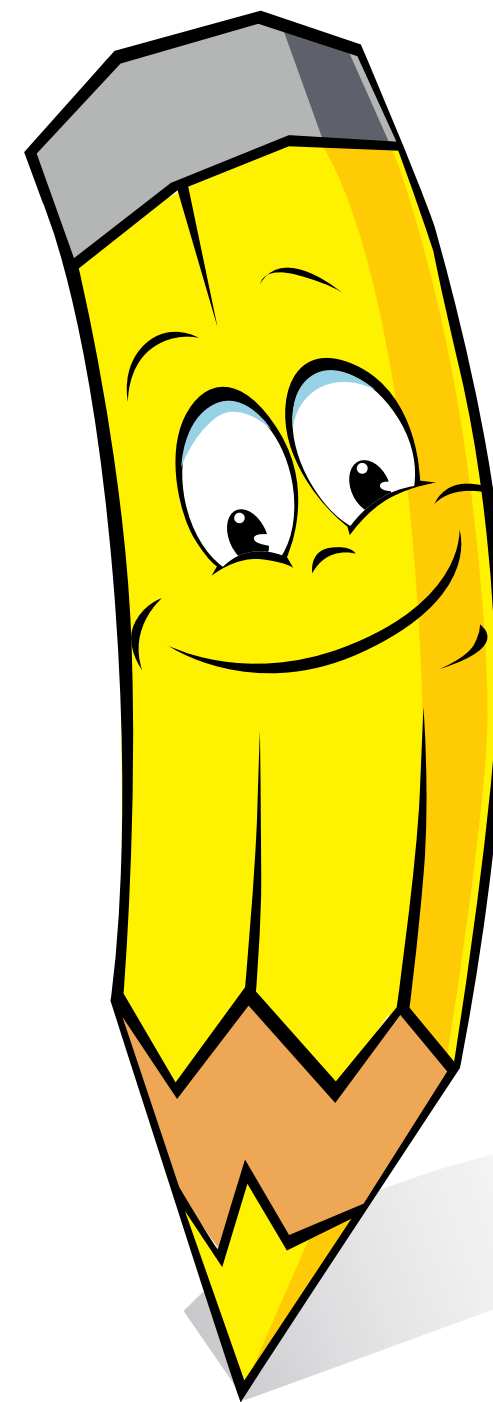


We are the primary
colours!

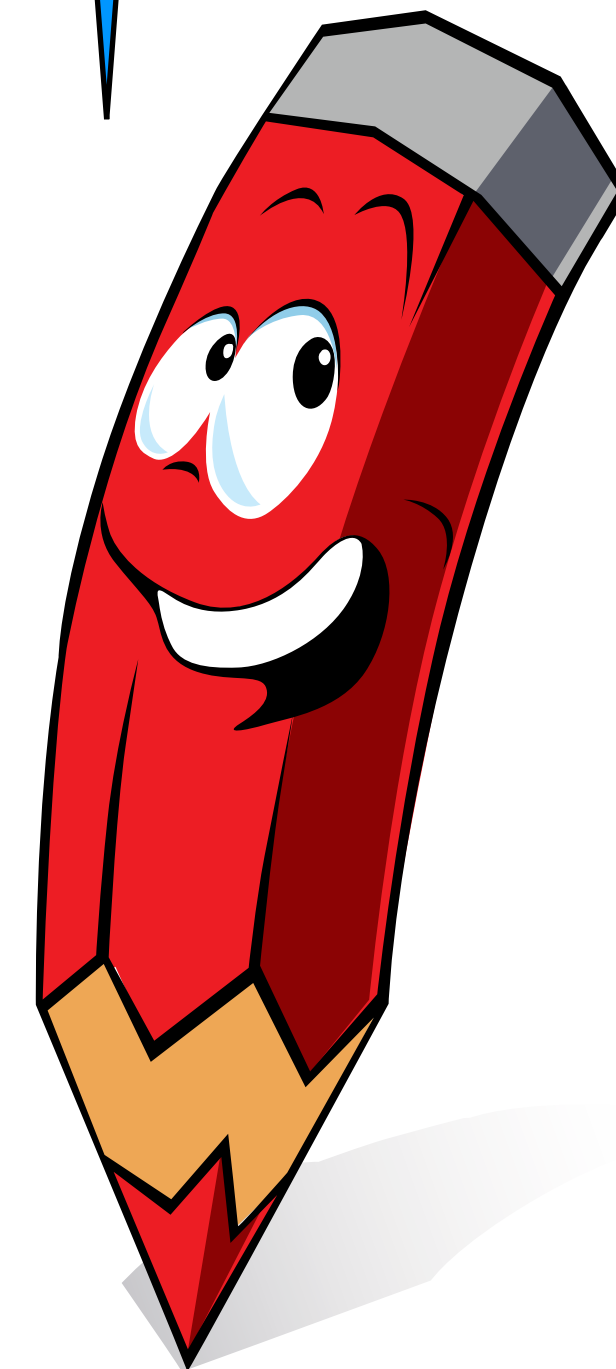


BLUE

You can mix us together to make lots
of new colours!



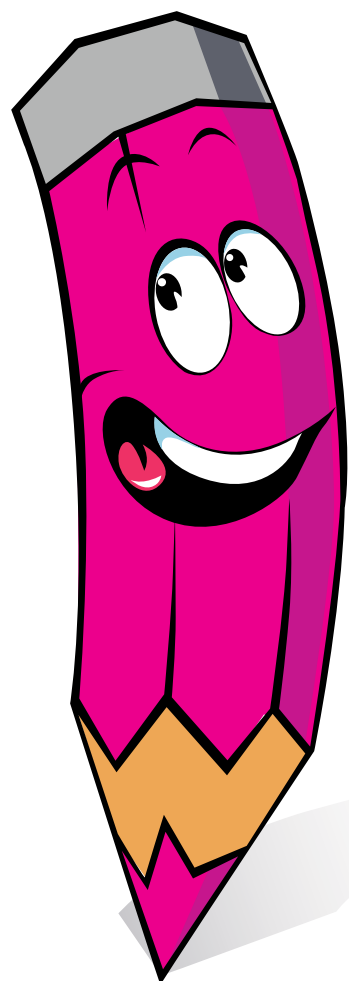
YELLOW



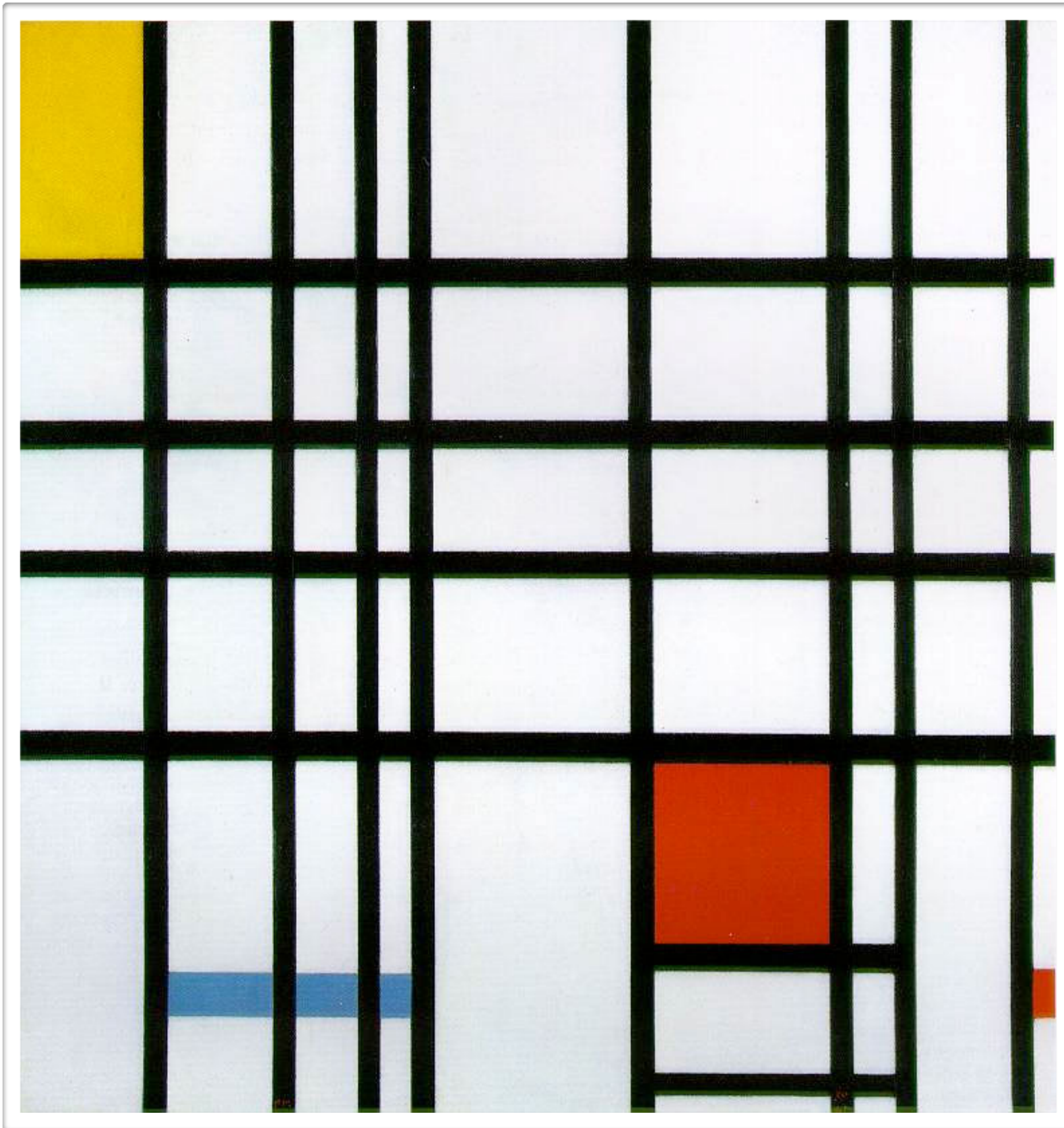
RED

Some artists like to use primary colours in their work.

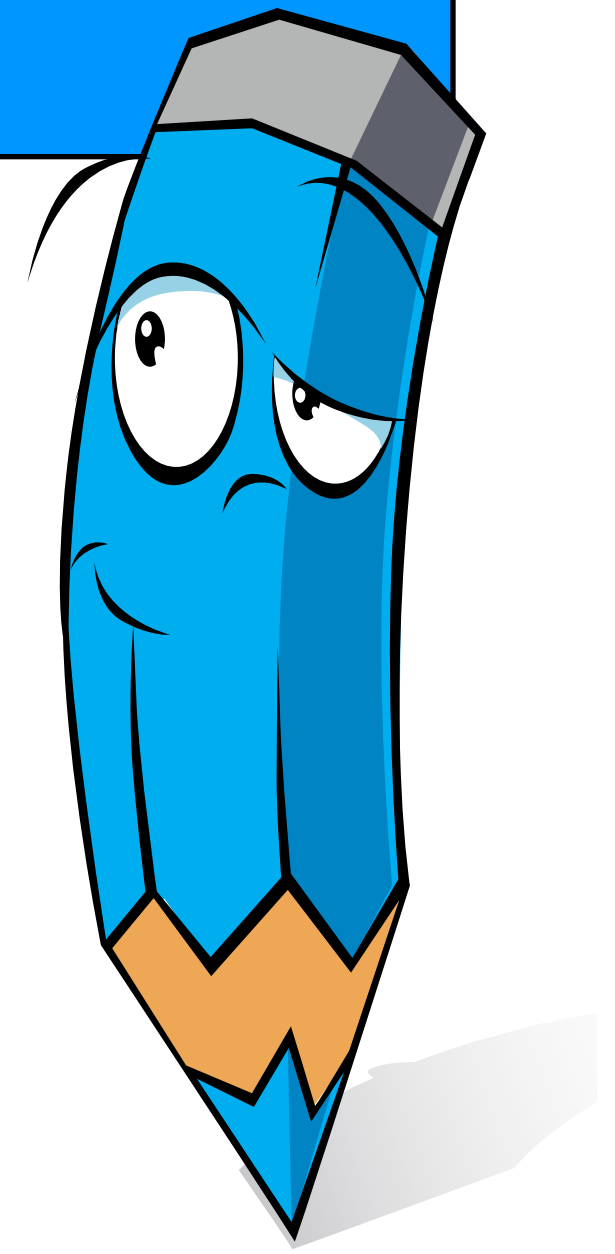
This is Piet Mondrian. He was a Dutch artist who was born in 1872. He painted pictures in a style known as **abstract** using mainly primary colours. Abstract paintings show ideas more than pictures.



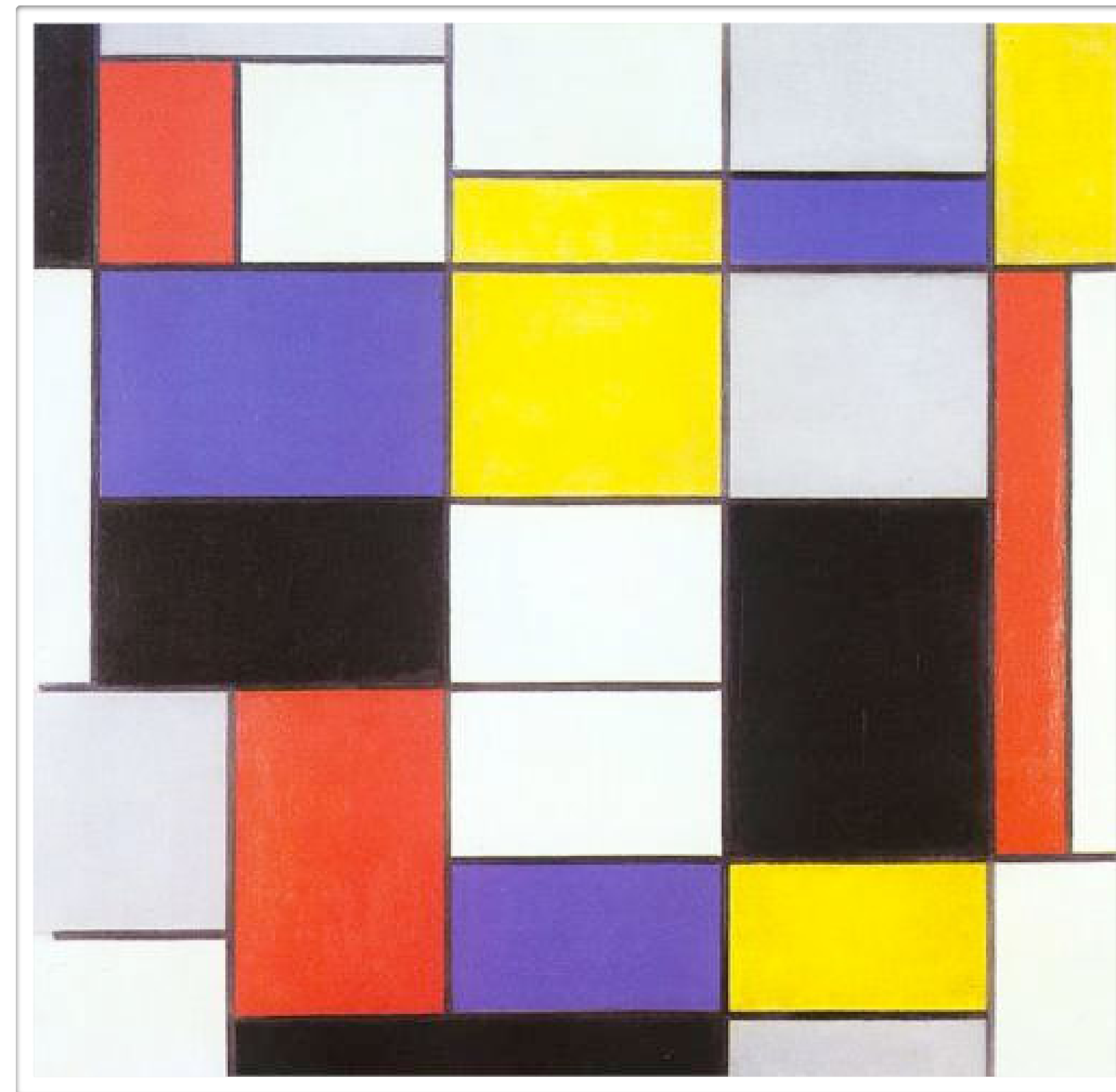
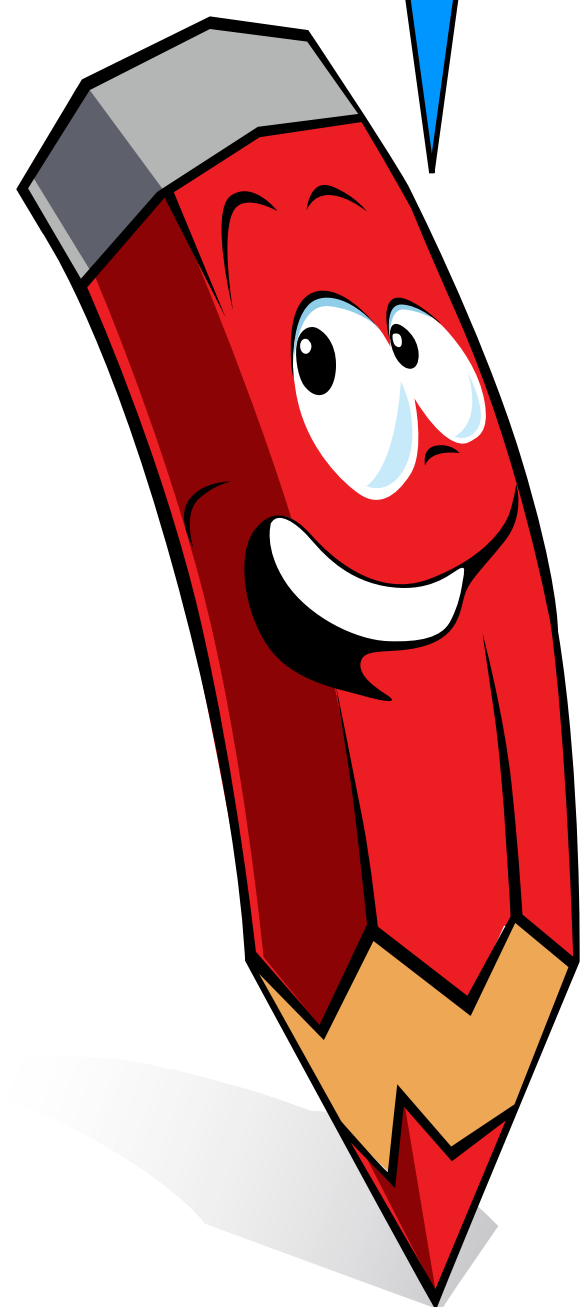
Let's look at some of Mondrian's work...



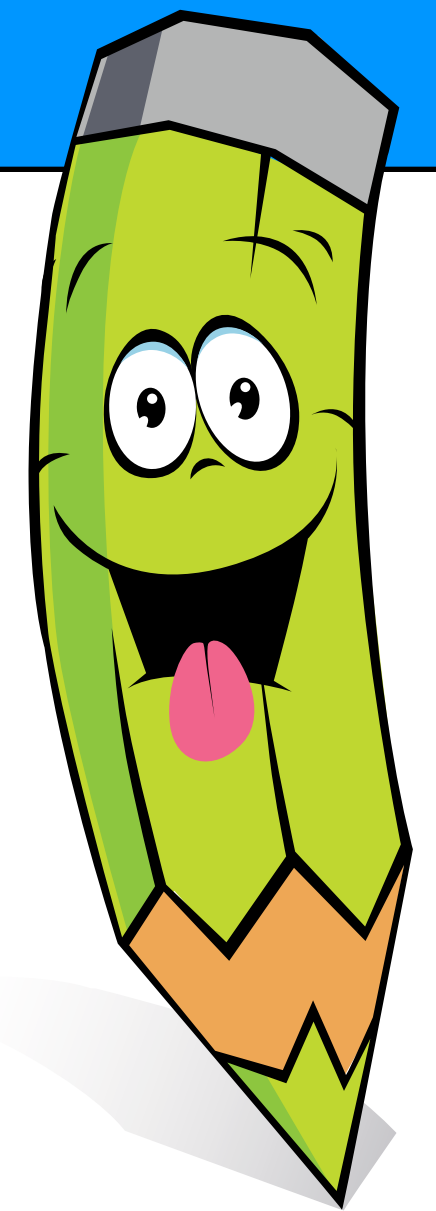
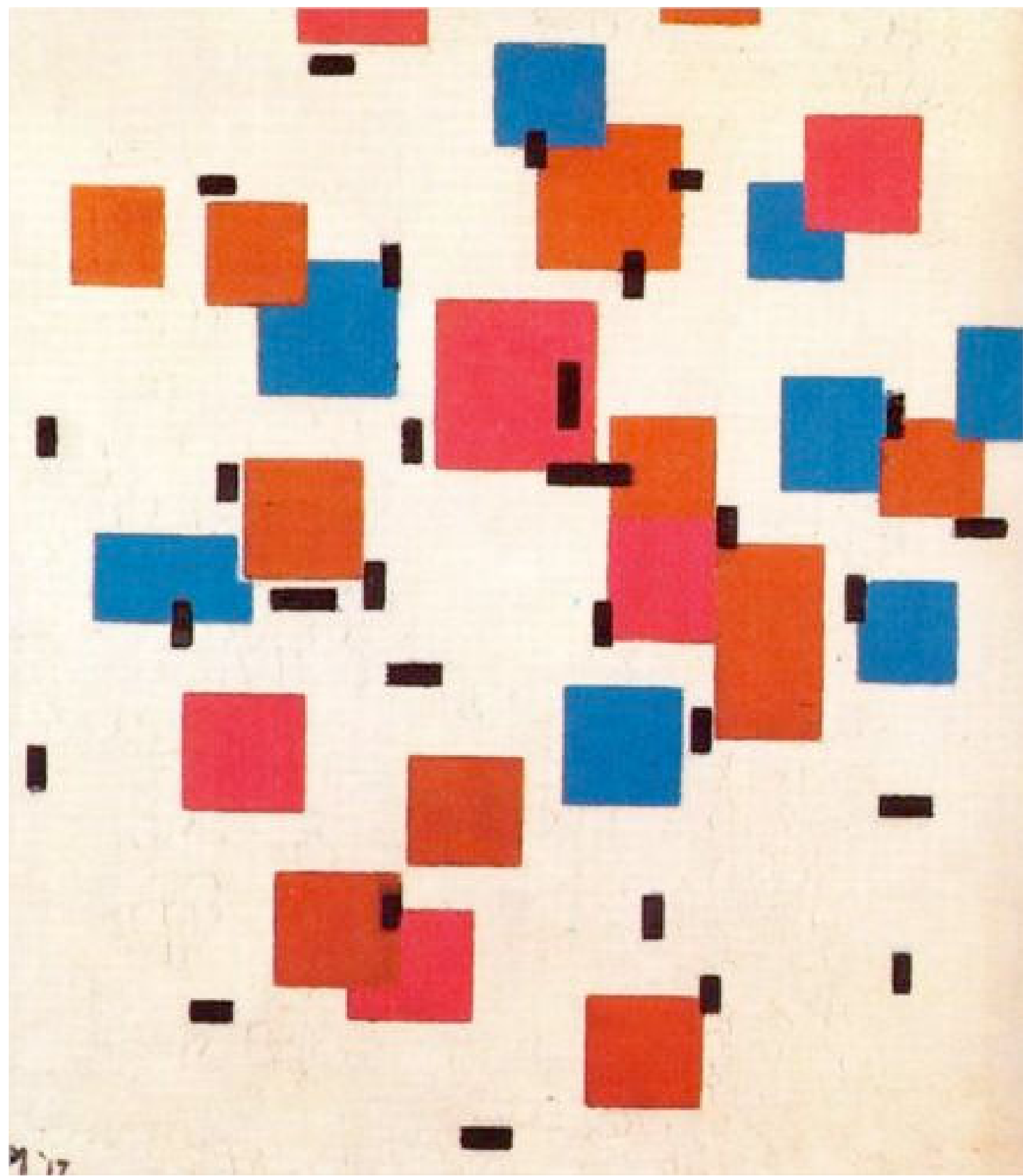
This piece is called
**Composition with Red,
Yellow and Blue.**
Mondrian painted it in
1921.



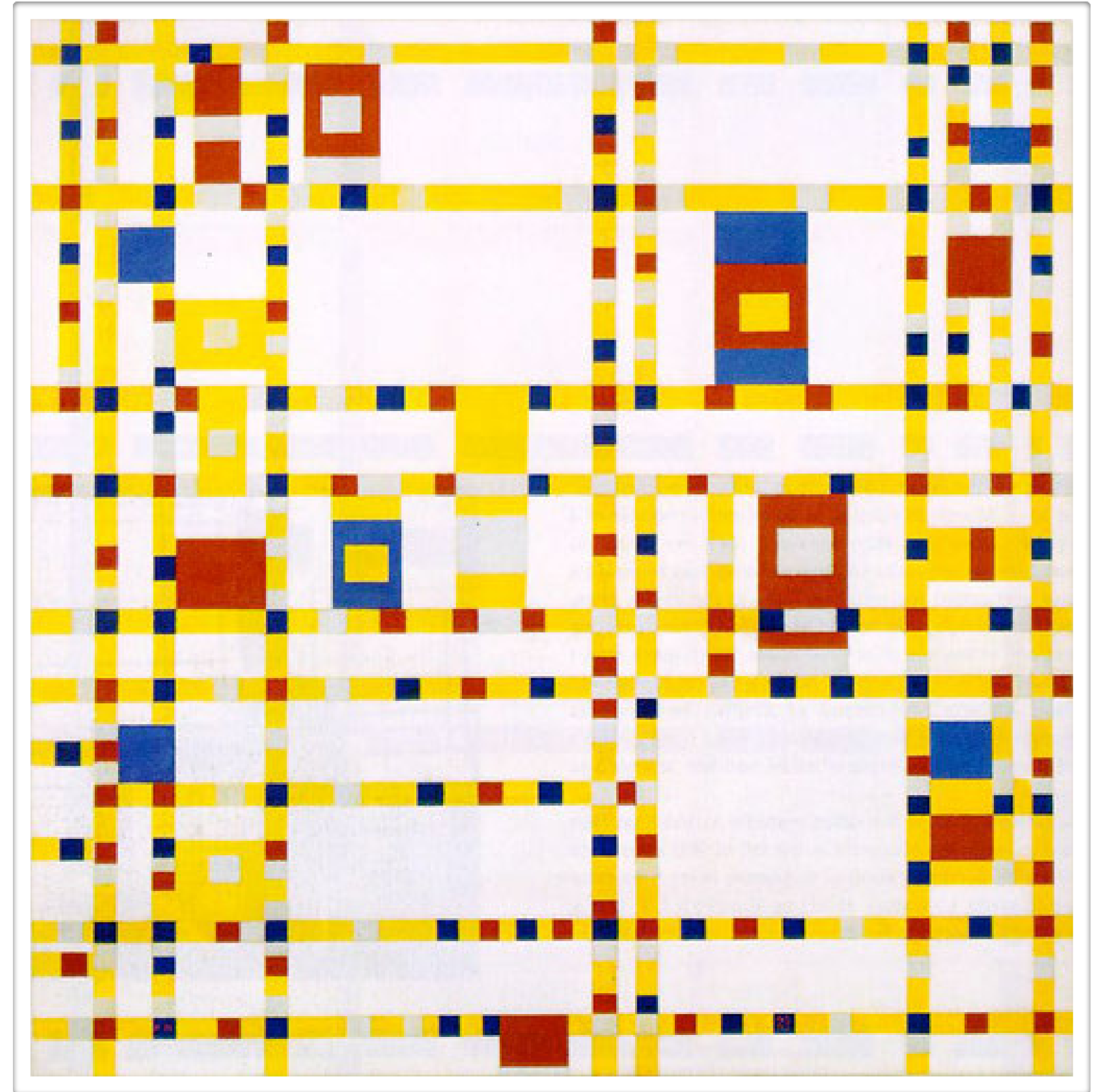
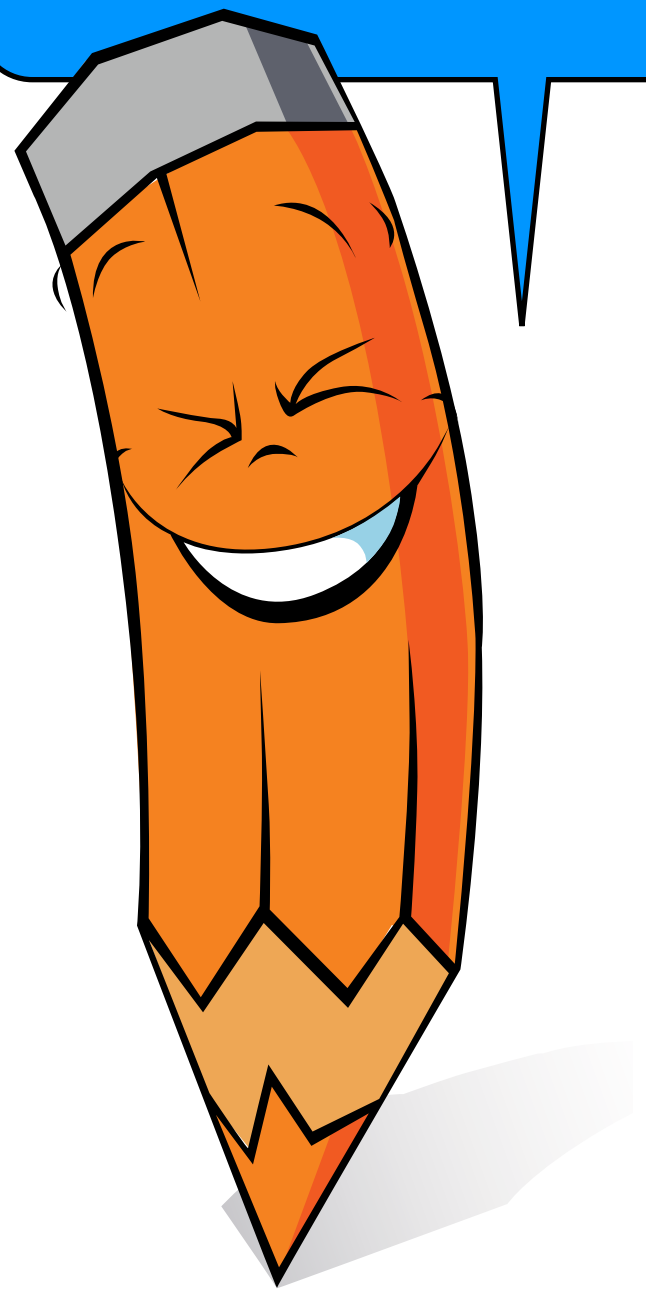
This is called **Composition A**.
Mondrian painted it using oil
paints in 1923.



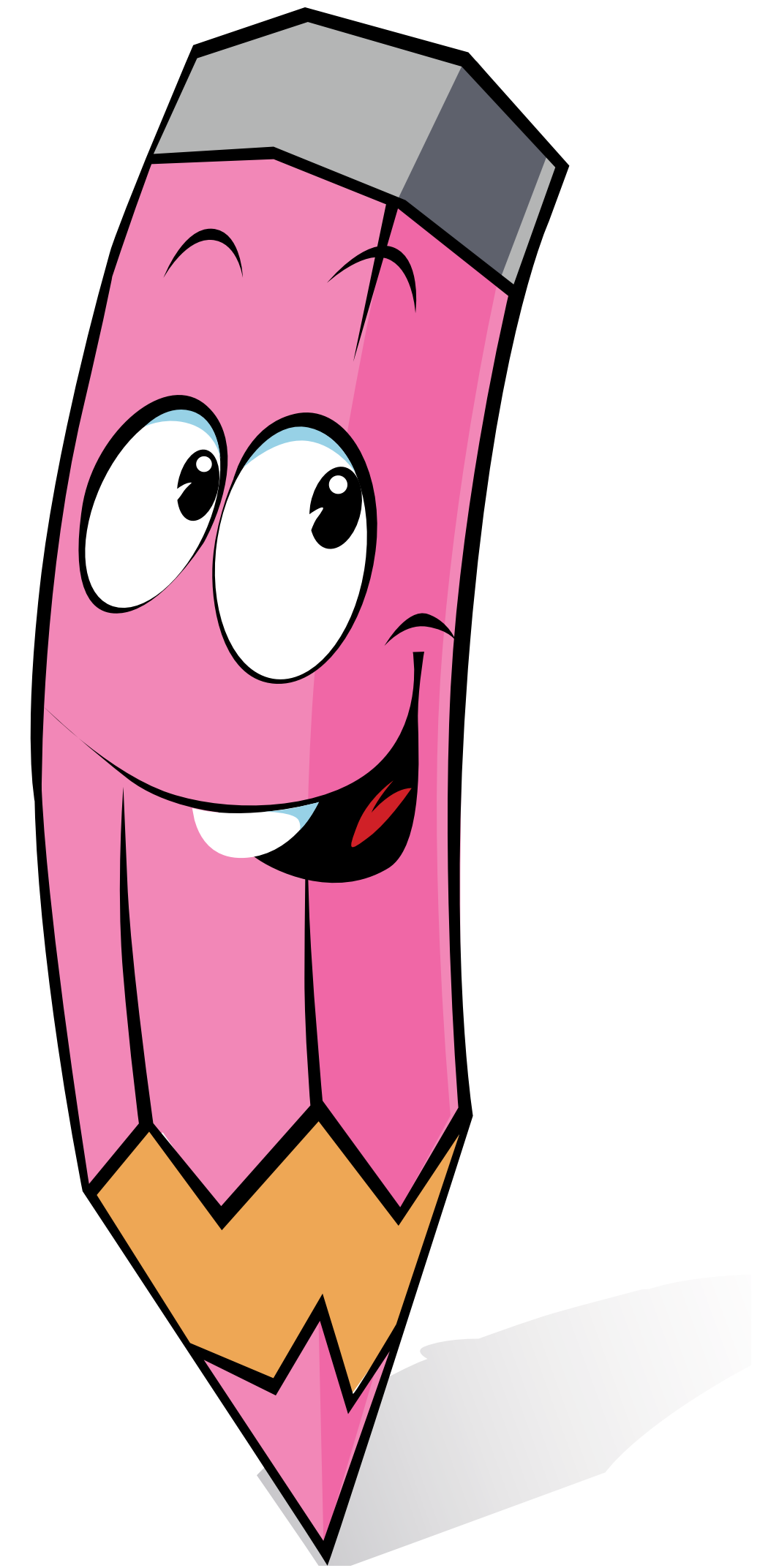
This work of art is called **Composition in Colour A** which Mondrian painted in 1917. Which of the primary colours is missing from this painting?

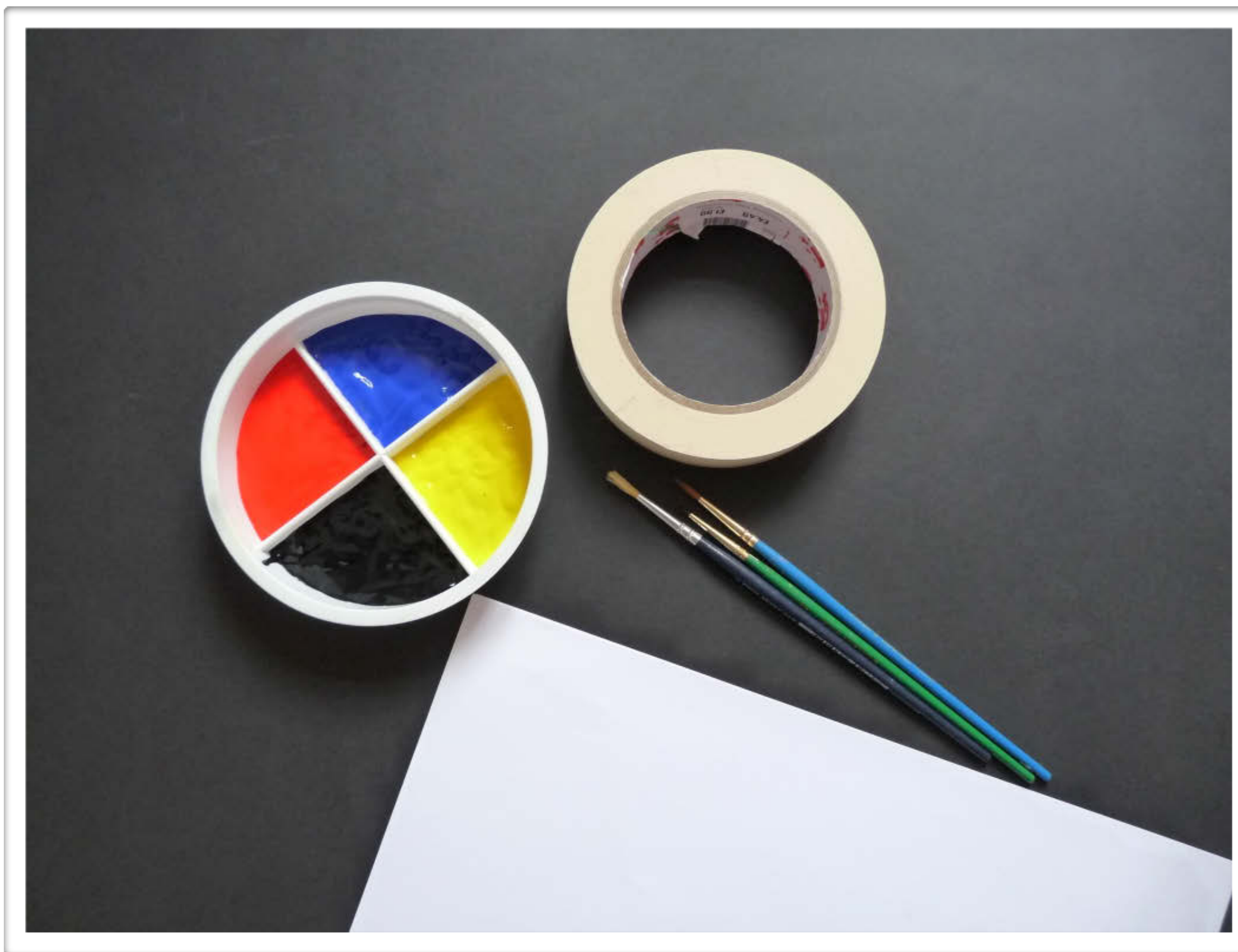


This is called **Broadway Boogie Woogie** which Mondrian painted in 1942. What do you think of this painting?

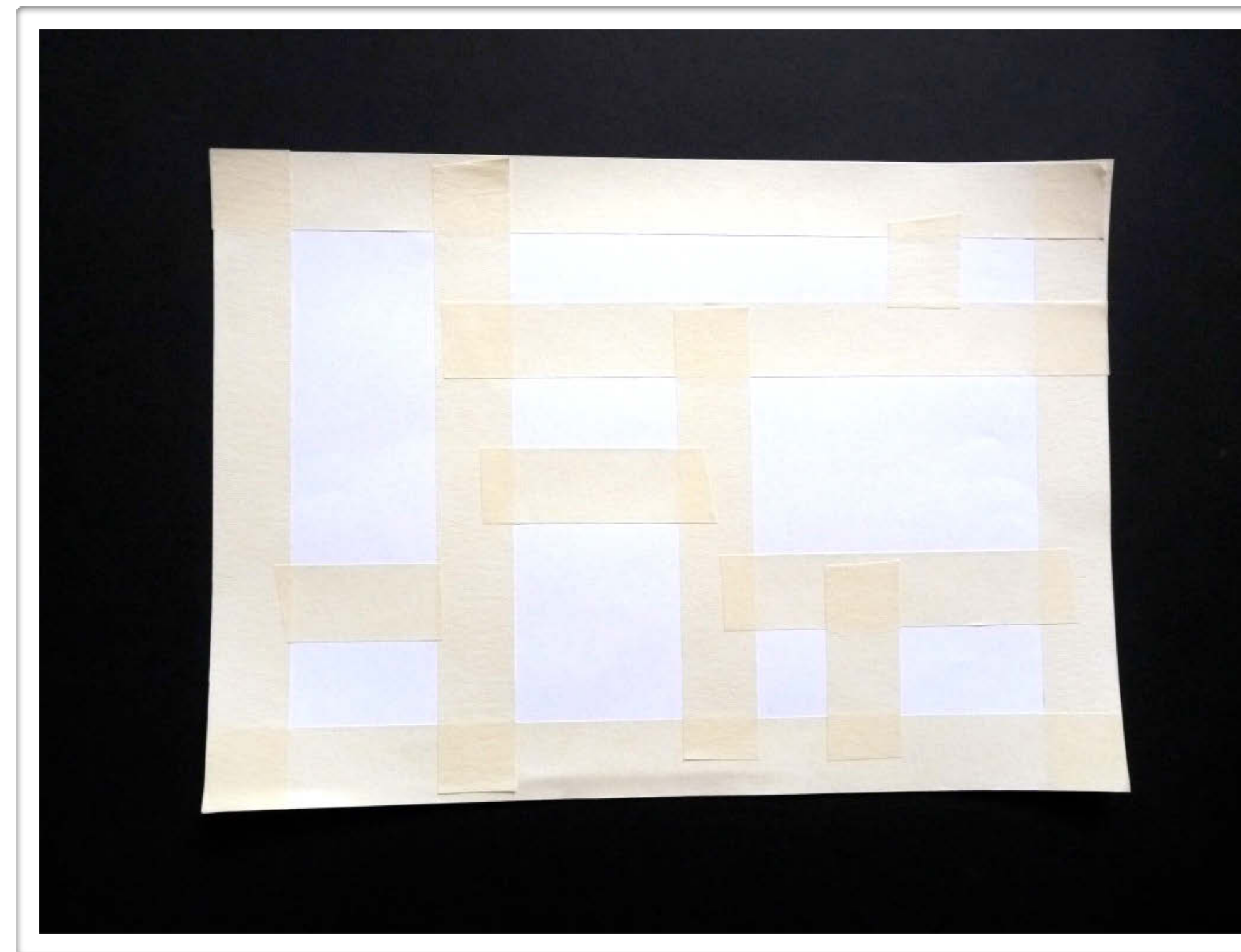


Today we will be creating our own
work based on the art of Piet Mondrian.
Let's find out how we can do this!

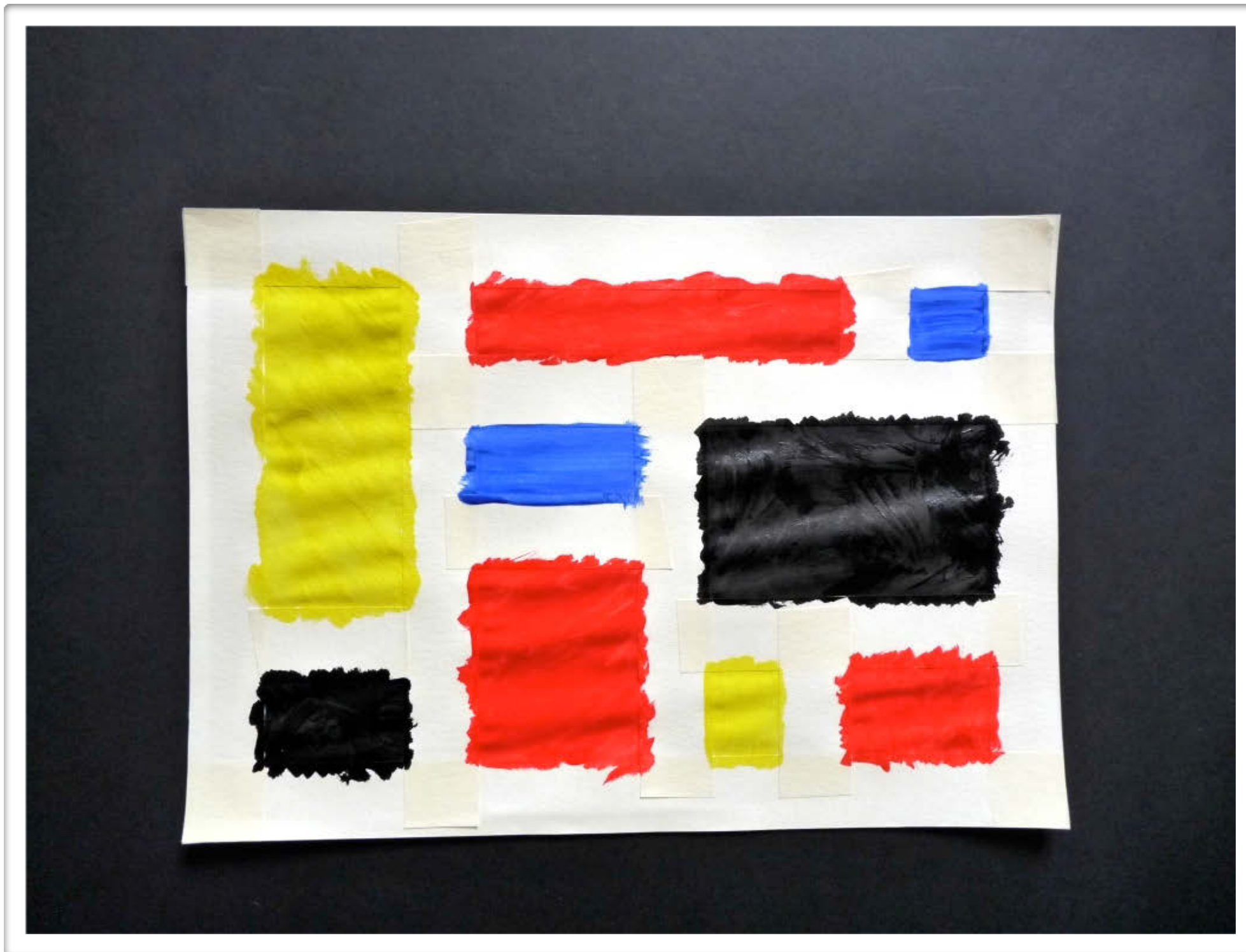




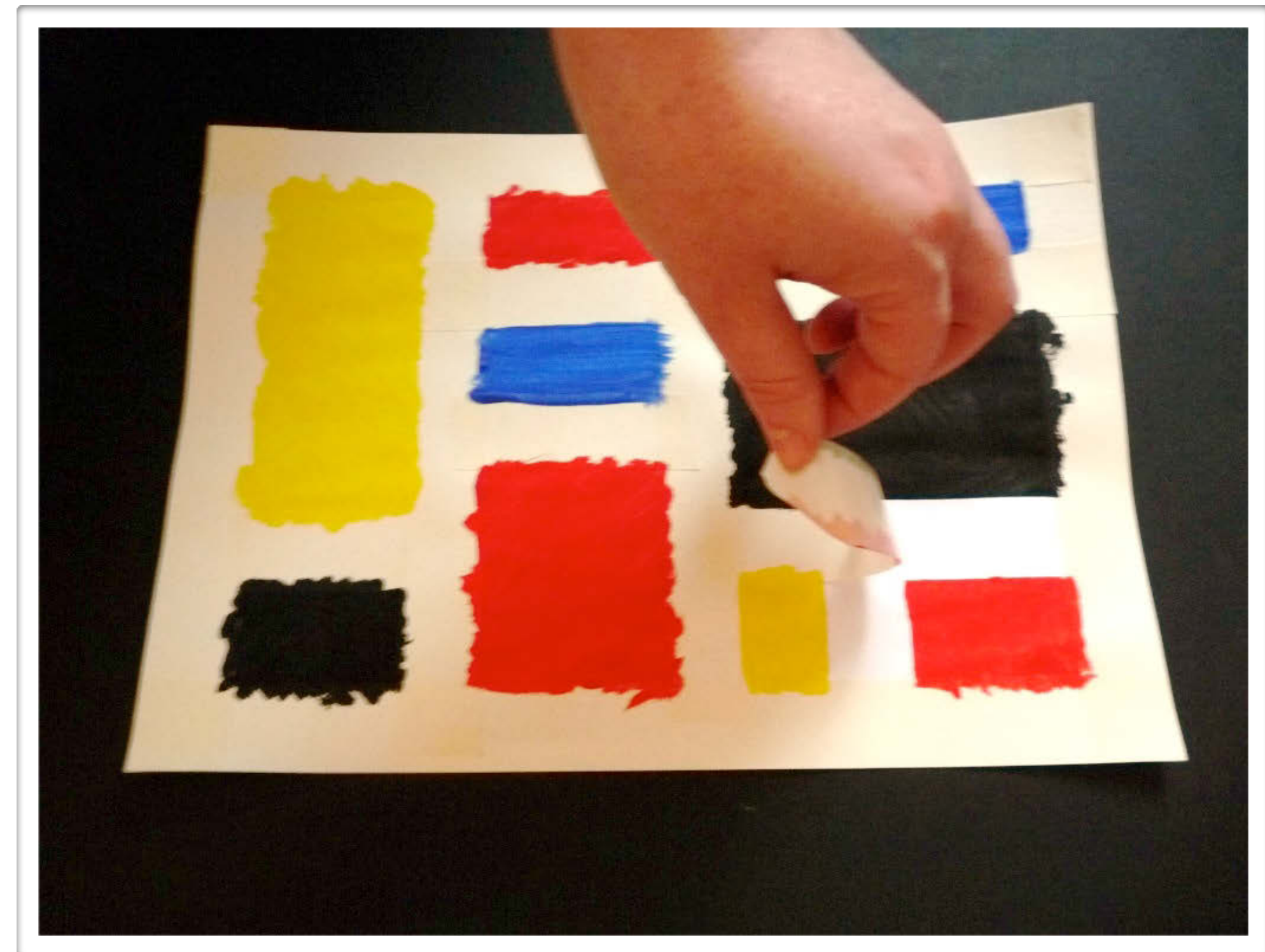
You will need: a sheet of paper;
some masking tape; red, yellow, blue
and black paint; paintbrushes.



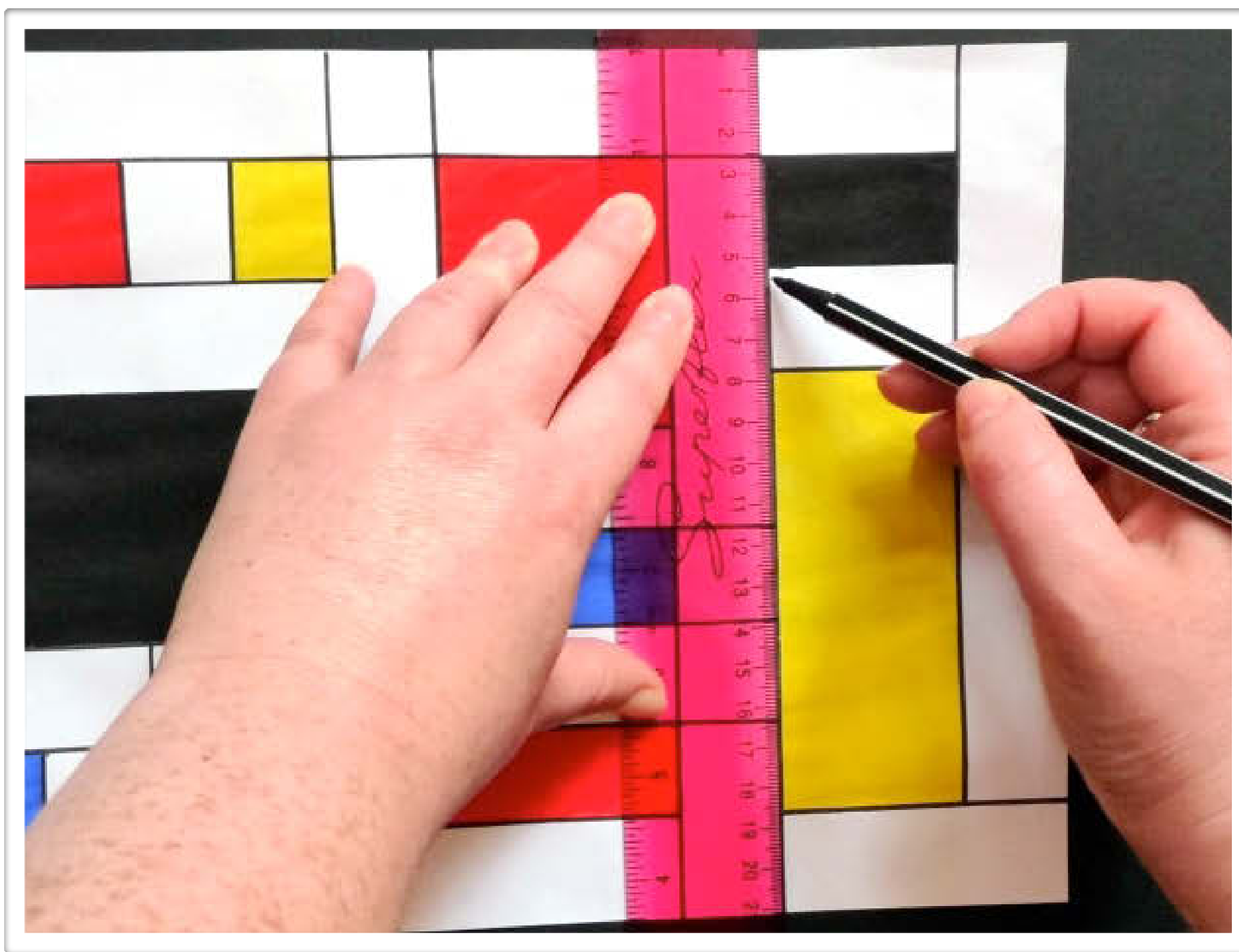
Lay the masking tape in straight
lines over the paper to make
square and rectangular sections.



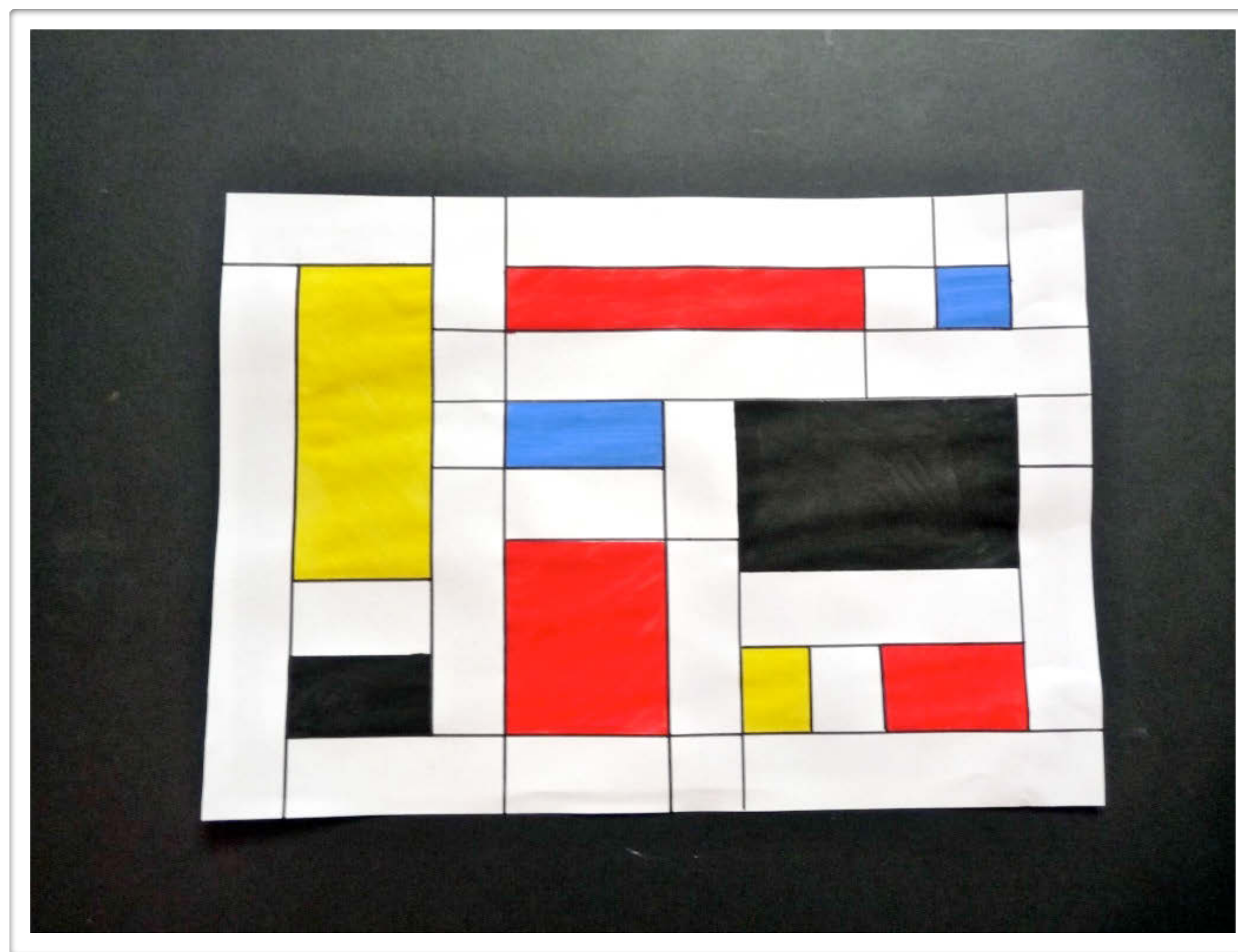
Choose which primary colour you want to go in each box and paint them in. You can paint some boxes black too if you want to.



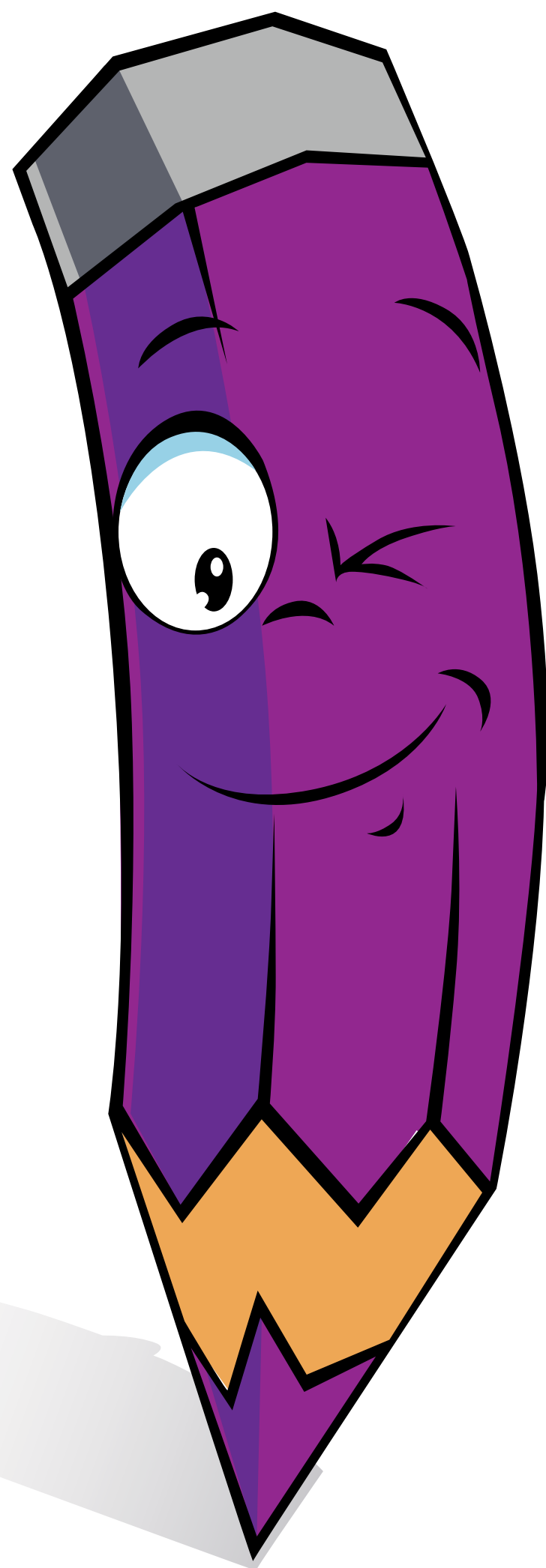
When the paint is dry, you can carefully remove the masking tape. Be careful not to rip the paper.



Use a ruler and felt tip to draw straight lines around and between the shapes.



You now have a piece of artwork in the style of Mondrian!



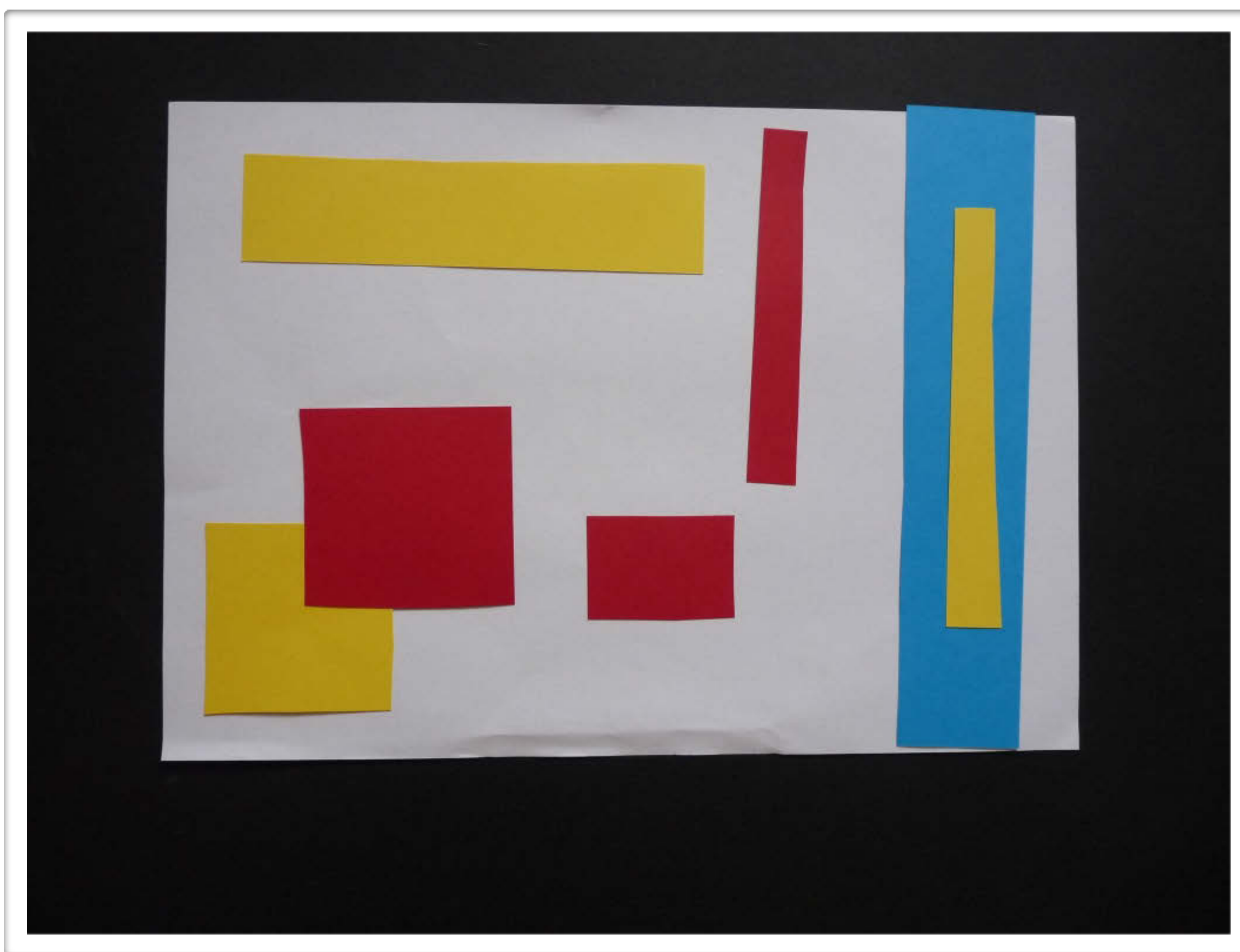
You can also
create artwork like
Mondrian's using collage.
Let's take a look...



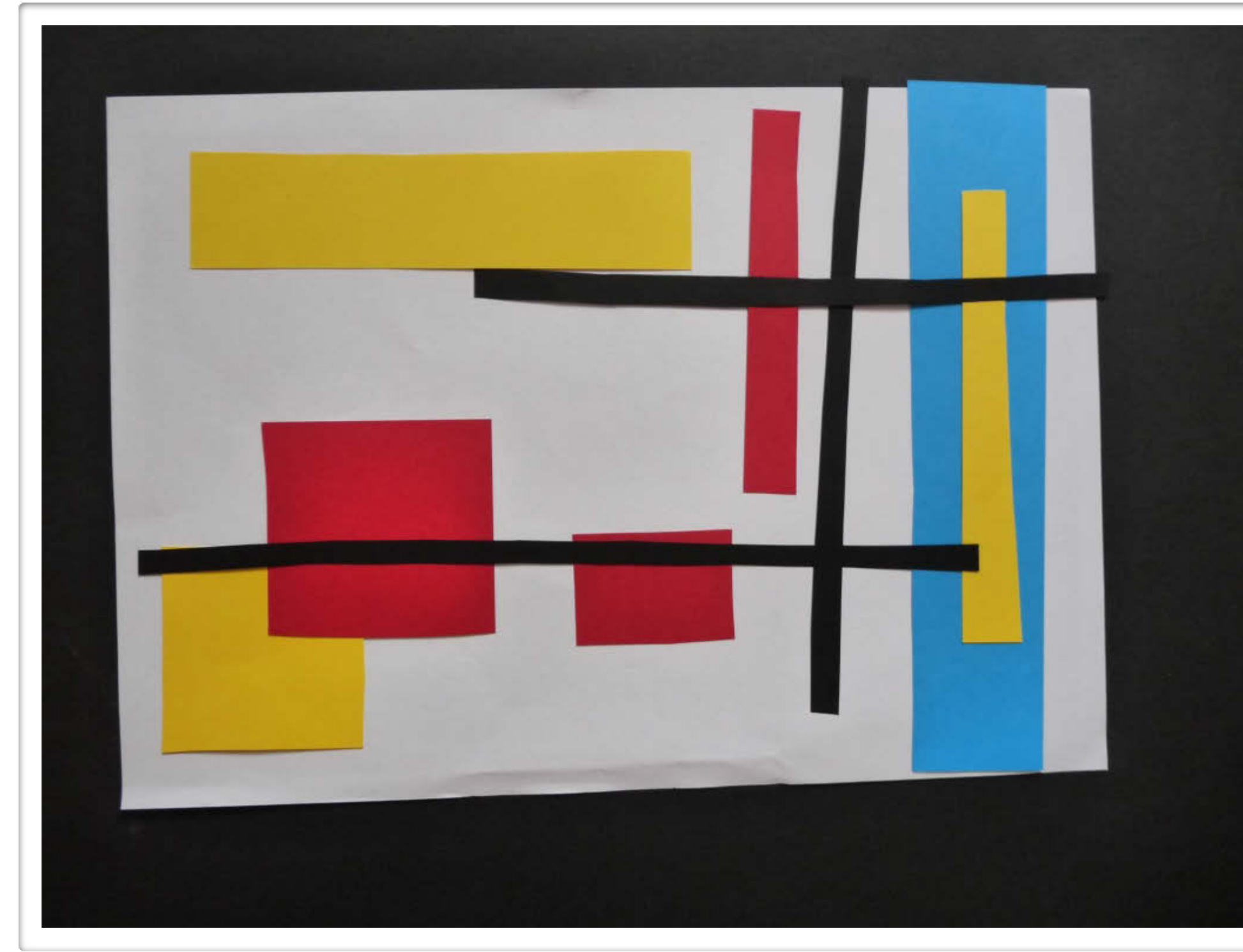
You will need a sheet of white paper; sheets of red, yellow and blue paper; strips of black paper; scissors; glue.



Cut out some squares and rectangles in the primary colours. Think about what size you want each piece to be.

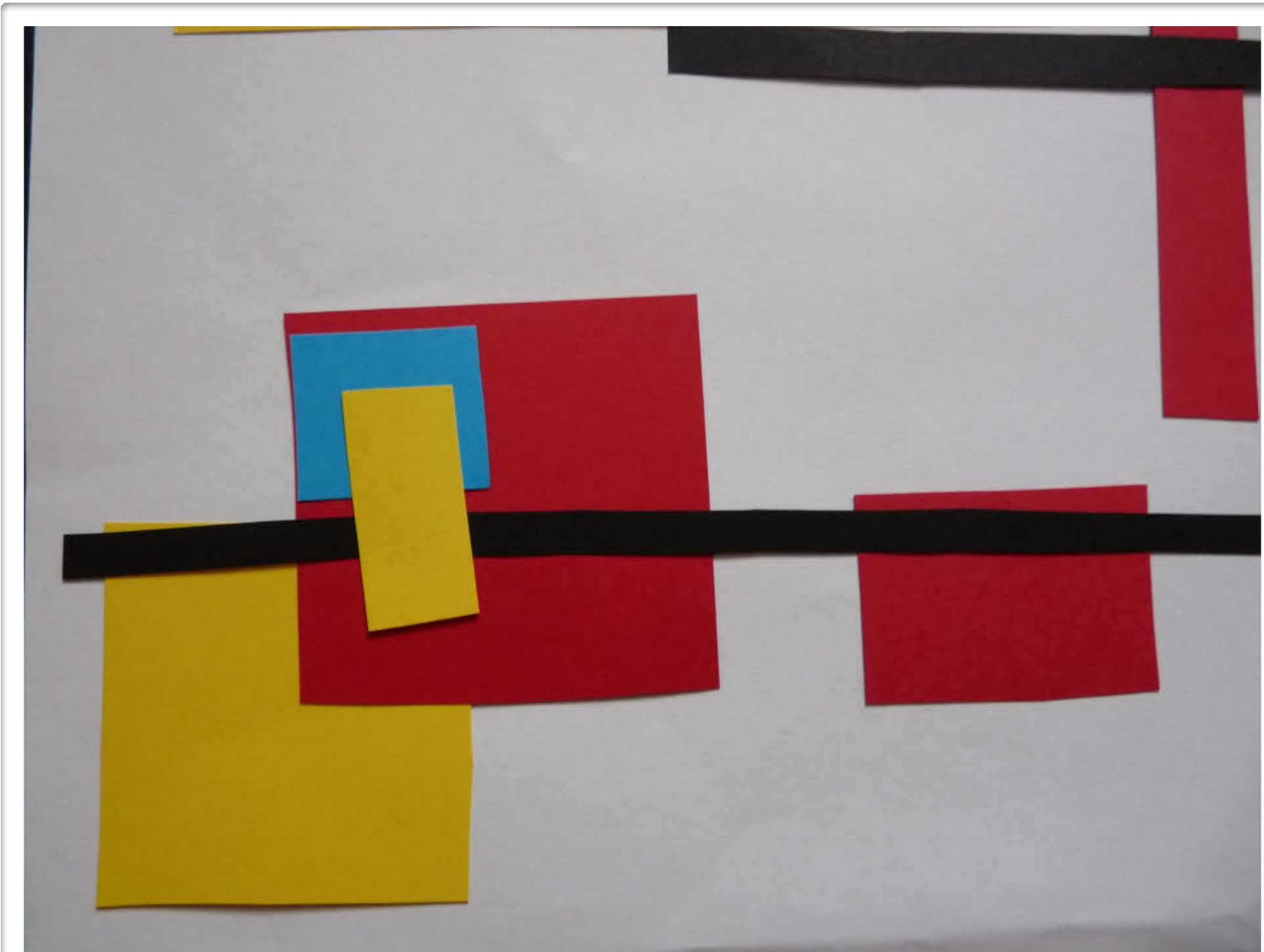


Start arranging the squares and rectangles on the paper.

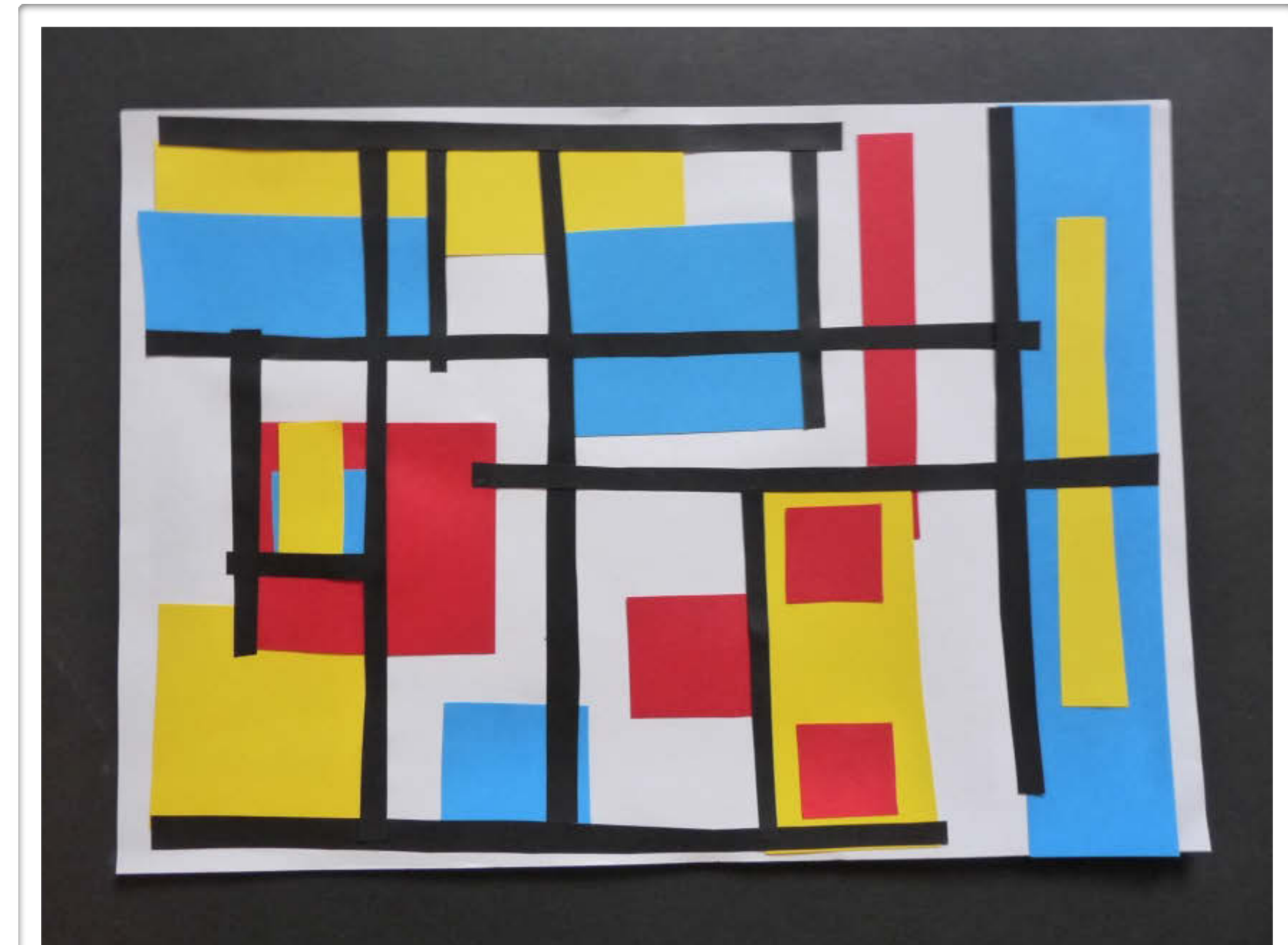


Add some strips of black paper too. Keep arranging the shapes until you are happy with them.





You can layer shapes on top of each other too if you want. When you have all the shapes where you want them, glue them down.



You now have a collage in the style of Mondrian!

