Explore a rainbow of art in this color-sorting game inspired by the Clark's collections! Prepare your game by printing pages 2-7 of this PDF (print single sided in portrait orientation for the best results). Print on cardstock or glue the images onto cardboard to create a more durable set of cards for little hands. When you finish, you should have 24 image cards.

## PLAYING THE GAME

Shuffle the cards together and lay them out face-up. (If you have construction paper on hand, put out one sheet of each color to use as sorting mats.)

Invite your preschooler to sort the images into piles by color. Talk about why they chose to put each image where they did.

Name all of the colors that you see in each image, and talk about any differences your preschooler sees between different versions of the same colors. Are the colors light or dark? Do they look shiny or dull? How do the different colors make each of you feel?

## MORE TO EXPLORE

Playing this game is a great way to spark a conversation about how colors relate to each other. Print out the Color Wheel on page 8 of this PDF. Invite your preschooler to color in the wedges and then sort the images in stacks around the color wheel. If you have paint or food coloring handy, create a color mixing demonstration by watering the pigments down and mixing them together to see what colors you can make!


The Primary Colors: Red, Blue, and can't be mixed from other colors.

The Secondary Colors: Orange, Green, and Purple are mixed from the primary colors. Red + Yellow = Orange, Yellow + Blue = Green, and Blue + Red = Purple.




Francesco Bartolozzi, The Libyan Sibyl, c. 1780. Etching in red ink on laid paper. Acquired with funds donated by participants in the Friends of the Clark Print Seminar, 1984, 1984. 1984.75A.



Harry Willson Watrous, The Chatterers, 1913. Oil on canvas. Acquired by Sterling and Francine Clark, 1942, 1955.894.



Cristoforo Roncalli, Studies of an Angel Playing a Viola da Gamba, c. 1610. Red chalk on paper. Acquired by the Clark, 2003, 2003.9.8.


Maker unknown, Sugar Bowl and Cover, c. 1810-1830.
Cobalt blue lead glass. Gift of Milton W. Alexander, 1974, 1974.14a-b.



Claude Monet, The Cliffs at Étretat, 1885. Oil on canvas. Acquired by Sterling and Francine Clark, 1933. 1955.528.


Anna Atkins, South America, 1851-1854. Cyanotype. Acquired by the Clark, 2004, 2004.2.


John Constable, Cloud Study, c. 1821-22. Oil on cream laid paper, mounted on canvas. Gift of the Manton Art Foundation in memory of Sir Edwin and Lady Manton, 2007, 2007.8.34



Purportedly Joseph Mallord William Turner, Clifton, Gloucestershire, mid-1 9th century.
Watercolor and body color on wove paper.Acquired by Sterling and Francine Clark before 1955, 1955.1963.




Maker unknown, Cream Pitcher, c. 1920-1930. Amethyst glass.
Gift of Milton W. Alexander, 1975.1975.3.


Glasfabrik Johann Loetz Witwe, "Diaspora" Vase, c. 1899-1903. Green glass with iridized case.
Gift of Angela Orsene in memory of Rocco Orsene, 1983, 1983.40.



## COLOR WHEEL



