## Franz Kline

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Abstract expressionists tended to use gestural [\_\_\_\_\_]. Kline and other artists [\_\_\_\_\_] non-representative, [\_\_\_\_\_], and dynamic brushstrokes. Many abstract expressionists used a seemingly spontaneous and intense [\_\_\_\_\_], focusing [\_\_\_\_\_] on figures or imagery, but on the expression of his brushstrokes and use of canvas. Kline started out as a [\_\_\_\_\_] with a [\_\_\_\_\_] style. After meeting [\_\_\_\_\_\_Proper Noun\_\_\_], he began to evolve his signature abstract approach. Later Kline experimented with [\_\_\_\_\_] and his style became looser. He admired [\_\_\_\_\_Proper Noun ] like [\_\_\_\_\_Proper Noun ]. Under the influence of Willem de Kooning, he Kline's art is similar to Japanese [\_\_\_\_\_], but he denied that he ever drew inspiration from it. Kline is best known for large [\_\_\_\_\_\_] paintings bearing [\_\_\_\_\_\_\_] motifs. His art was intended to translate into an experience of structure and presence which the viewer could almost palpably [ Verb - Base Form ]. Kline achieved the [\_\_\_\_\_\_] effect of depth through the contrast of vertical and horizontal [\_\_\_\_\_] and their diagonal overlapping.

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