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ART IN MY EVERYDAY LIFE

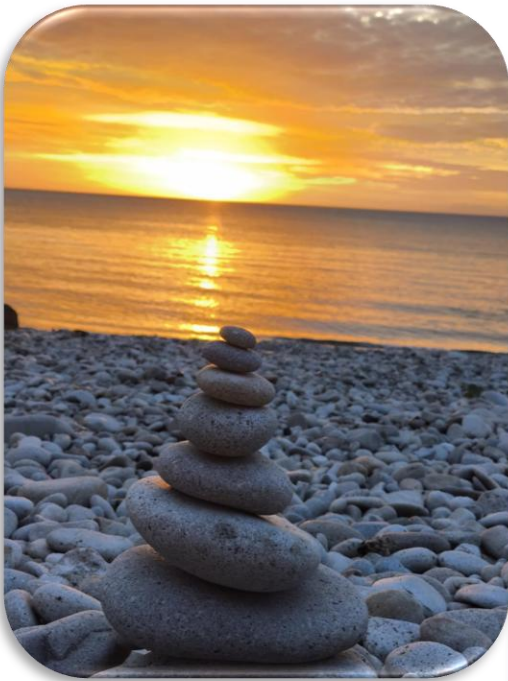
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PART 1
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To me, art is more than something pretty to look at. It's a powerful way to express feelings, ideas, and stories that words sometimes can't fully capture. Art can be anything—whether it's visual like paintings and sculptures, musical, literary, or performances—that shares a message and sparks a reaction. It mirrors inner thoughts, tells stories, inspires people, and even makes us think differently. Art isn't just about making pictures or statues; it includes dance, music, movies, fashion, and more. All these forms give people a way to share their deepest truths and connect with each other as humans.

When I first started this course, I mostly thought of art as something to admire—like paintings in a museum or sketches in a book. I believed only people with natural talent in drawing or designing could really create art. But as I've learned more, my view has changed a lot. Now I see that art isn't just about skill; it's about what it's meant to say. It can be abstract or realistic, digital or traditional. I also realize how deeply art ties into history, culture, emotions, and even politics. Every piece has a story—the artist's background, the time it was made, and the people it was meant for. This course helped me understand how art is a powerful tool for communication and raising awareness about social issues. I've come to appreciate how artists use their develop to speak out on important topics, promote peace, and even help communities heal.

PART 2

WRITTEN REFLECTION

Understanding art in its cultural and social context is so important because it shows what a community believes in, what they struggle with, and what they hold dear. Art helps keep history and identity alive, especially during times of change. For example, indigenous art teaches the next generation about their traditions and values, while modern art often tackles current issues like inequality, mental health, or climate change. Through art, we get to understand different cultures better and become more open-minded and compassionate. It also brings people together—through festivals, exhibitions, or online platforms—creating shared experiences despite differences. In a world full of diversity, art acts as a universal bridge, reminding us that we all share a common humanity. Let me know if you'd like me to prepare this for printing or submission!