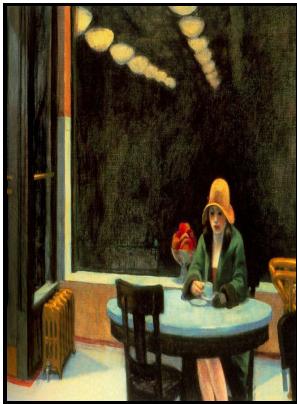


Edward Hopper

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Late Period Hopper continued to be productive during the war years and remained unperturbed by the potential threats following the attack on Pearl Harbor. He repeatedly evaluated the merits of cities he visited based on their architectural qualities.

Edward Hopper Paintings

Nevertheless, as with many of his works, this painting goes well beyond its role as seascape. She is presented in decent attire with makeup indicating that she had perhaps been to work or to attend a social occasion where personal appearance played a significant role.

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He began his artistic career taking lessons in illustration before transferring to the New York School of Art in 1900, where he studied under the eminent American artists William Merritt Chase and Robert Henri.

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House by the Railroad Completed in: 1925 Style: Neoclassicism Measurements: 61 cm x 74 cm Location: Museum of Modern Art New York Medium: Oil on canvas The railroad or road track mostly serves as a straight or horizontal motif where the division between space of the picture and the world of the viewer has been distinctly emphasized. He found a creative outlet , and in 1923 his prints won two prestigious awards. Although Josephine's face appeared in 1936 and in several watercolors, Hopper did not usually paint real people.

Edward Hopper

A contemplative Edward Hopper print is a sure way to add depth and interest to your space. However, this setting was ideal for an artist of urban scenes.

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Despite what looks to be a clear day, the dark shape of the bell buoy symbolizes impending doom as does the boat's dramatic dip to a nearly 45-degree angle. His imagery of figures within urban settings go well beyond their role as modern cityscapes, exposing the underbelly of the human experience. House by the Railroad is, like other Hopper works, about a lot more than its simple title indicates.

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