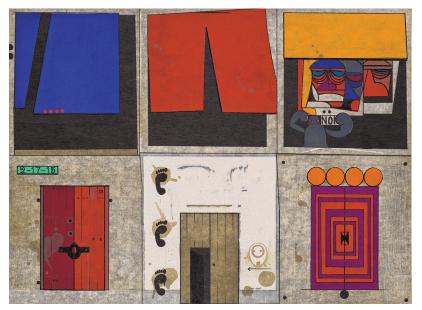
ACTIVITY

Create a Color Trip Collage

During the 1960s and 1970s, Yoshida Hodaka (Japanese, 1926–1995) created vibrant works inspired by the Pop Art movement. His *Nonsensical Landscapes* and *Zodiac Landscapes* from this period feature bold colors, photocollage, and magazine cutouts taken out of their original contexts and assembled in unexpected ways.

Use the provided art supplies to create your own collage that takes the viewer on a "color trip" through a fantastical scene!



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Steps to create your own Color Trip Collage

 Close your eyes and picture a place; it could be real or imaginary. It might be a room, a street scene, or a natural landscape.
Optional: Sketch this place on a piece of scratch paper.



2 Look through magazines and cut out shapes, patterns, figures, and objects that catch your eye.



3 Place the cutouts on a piece of construction paper to create your scene. Try different layouts until just the right image emerges; then glue your pieces onto the paper.





(4) Use pencils and pens to add designs, shading, or writing to your artwork.





Take your finished artwork home as a memento or share it, either on our display wall or on social media with #ColorTripWithHodaka and tag @AsianArtMuseum.