Robot Texture Rubbing:

- -3 pieces of Paper to draw a robot and one to glue the robot onto (optional: 1 thick paper like construction paper, cereal box, greeting card, junk mail, scrapbook paper) Use computer paper if you can't find any of the thick kind
- 1-2 white paper for texture rubbing
- -scissors
- -glue (glue stick or school glue ie Elmers)
- -dark crayons (best when the paper is removed)

Robot handouts

Start planning by drawing a robot on one piece of white paper: Draw nice and big on your paper vertically

- 1. Draw a shape for the head
- 2. Add shapes to the head-eyes, mouth, antennae, side pieces or top of the head
- 3. Draw neck
- 4. Draw large shape for the body
- 5. Add details to the body, windows, knobs, paneling
- 6. Add legs, feet, knees

You can make a large body and small limbs, limbs can bend or not. You can have one eye or two or glasses. There are a lot of ideas on the handout for inspiration.

Keep in mind as you draw, not to allow the body parts touching. Leave spaces, for example: the head, neck, body, arms, hand, legs, knees, feet can all be spaced apart.

When you add the eyes, and details inside the body, those are going to be overlapping and can also spaced apart too.

- 7. Once you have drawn your Robot it is ready to be your pattern to trace onto the thicker or other paper you have.
- 8. Glue your Robot with pieces spaced apart onto another paper. If you used Elmers glue, let it dry. Glue stick will be ready for next step.

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10. Holding a blank white paper over your Robot design, (younger students may want to tape the top and bottom carefully) color with the side of a crayon across the paper horizontally and you will see the most awesome Robot Print! Be creative, try lots of colors in one rubbing or make several 1 color rubbings.

This design is great for all grades. 1st and 2nd grades can create a very simple robot with very simple shapes. 3-6th grades can embellish and add a lot more personality into the face and body designs. Send a picture of your design to: Cynthia.stonehocker@nebo.edu I would love to see what you come up with!