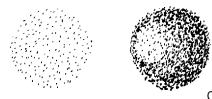
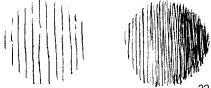


Instruction Chart 10 7 BASIC STROKES

STIPPLING



PARALLEL LINES



22-B Extra Fine

CROSSHATCHING





22-B Extra Fine

CRISSCROSS LINES





CONTOURED LINES





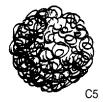
WAVY LINES



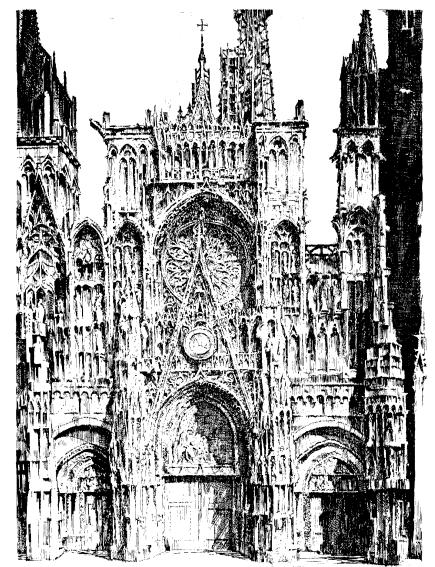


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Drawing, Artist & Mapping Points & Holders



Combination

The Rouen Cathedral-one of Earl Horter's last pen drawings. Superb combination of parallel, crosshatched, and contoured lines, along with scribbling, provide contrast and exquisite detail in this drawing of an architectural masterpiece.

Stippling, Curved Lines & Crosshatching

The grouping of dots to create an image is called stippling. It works here to create the grainy texture of the leather, along with the folds, creases, and shadows that bely its well-worn state. Curved lines, combined with crosshatching, show the contrasting leather of the sole and heel. C5 Speedball pen point was used. Original reduced at 37%



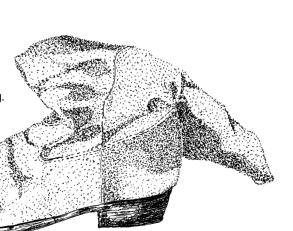
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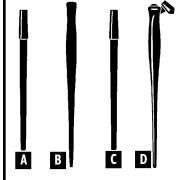
Crisscross lines give feathery texture to angel's wings, while contoured and wavy lines, along with crosshatching and scribbling, portray the flowing lines, layers, and deep folds of her robe and stole. 22B pen point was used. Original reduced.



Cartoons & Line Art

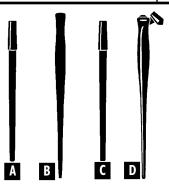
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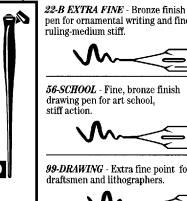


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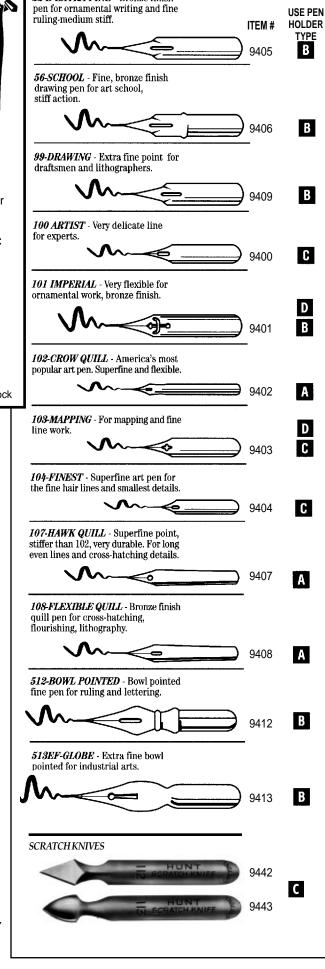




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