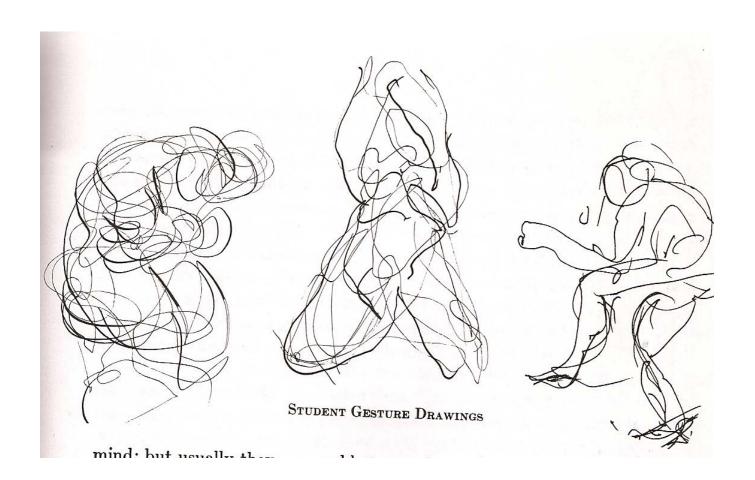
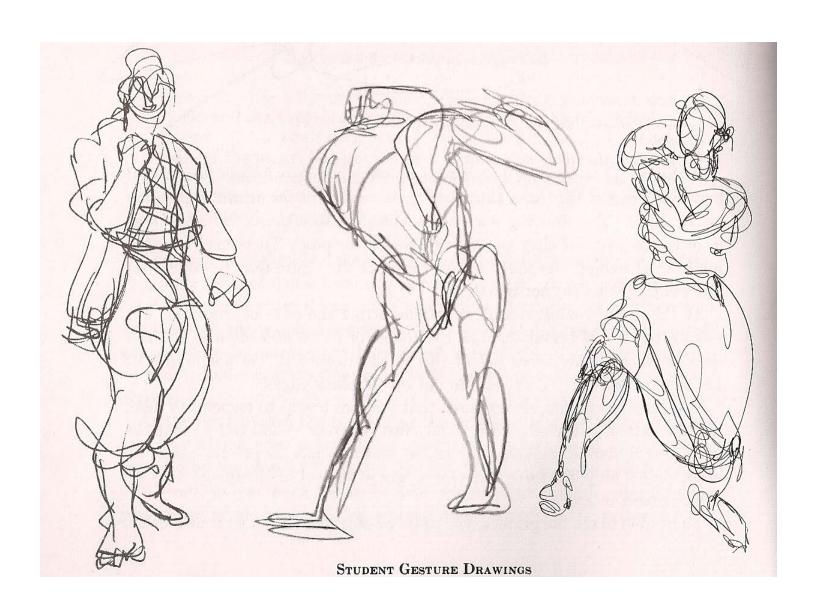
# Drawing

## LINE

#### Gesture

Grasping the entire form quickly, General to specific





#### Contour

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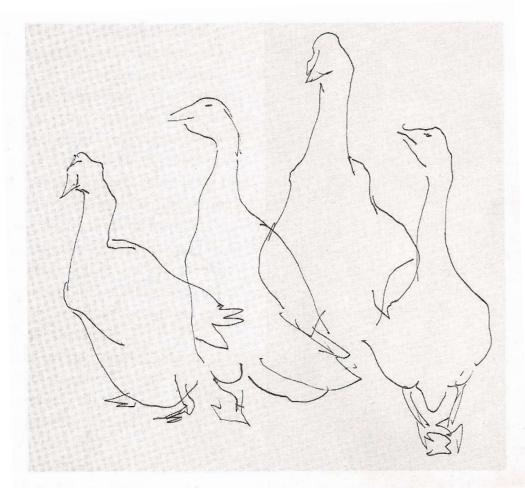


Figure 3.26 JOSEF ALBERS, Four Geese (1917), pen and ink, 10 1/8 × 12 5/8 in.

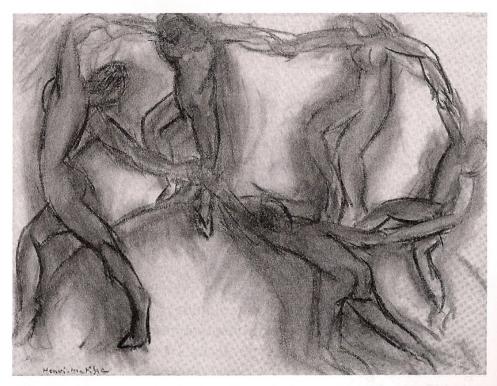
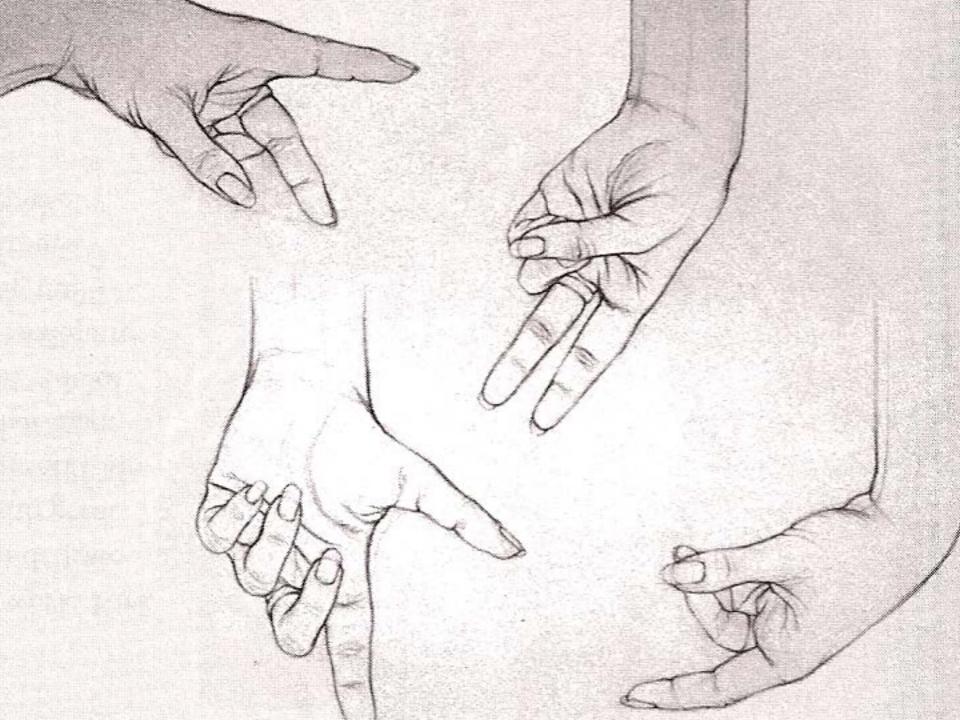


Figure 2.6 HENRI MATISSE (1869-1954), Study, charcoal on Ingres paper, 48 × 63.5



#### **Cross Contour**

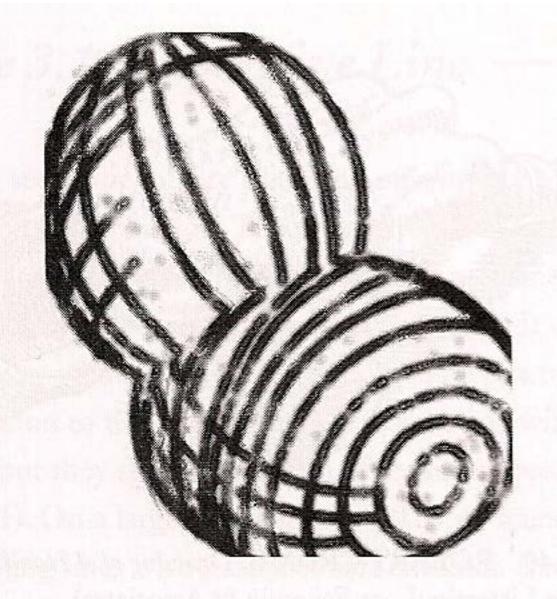
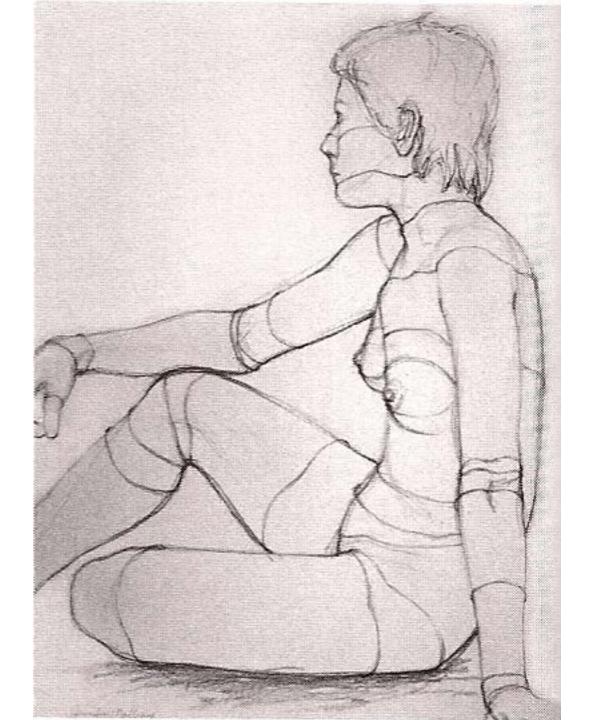
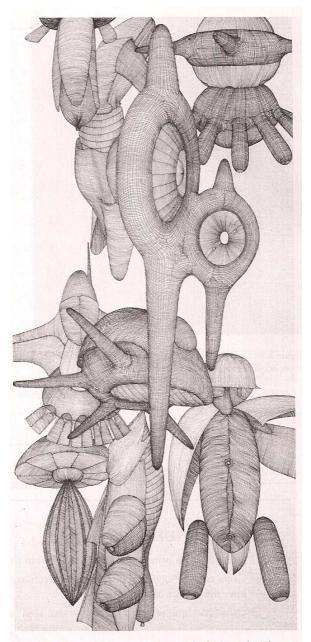


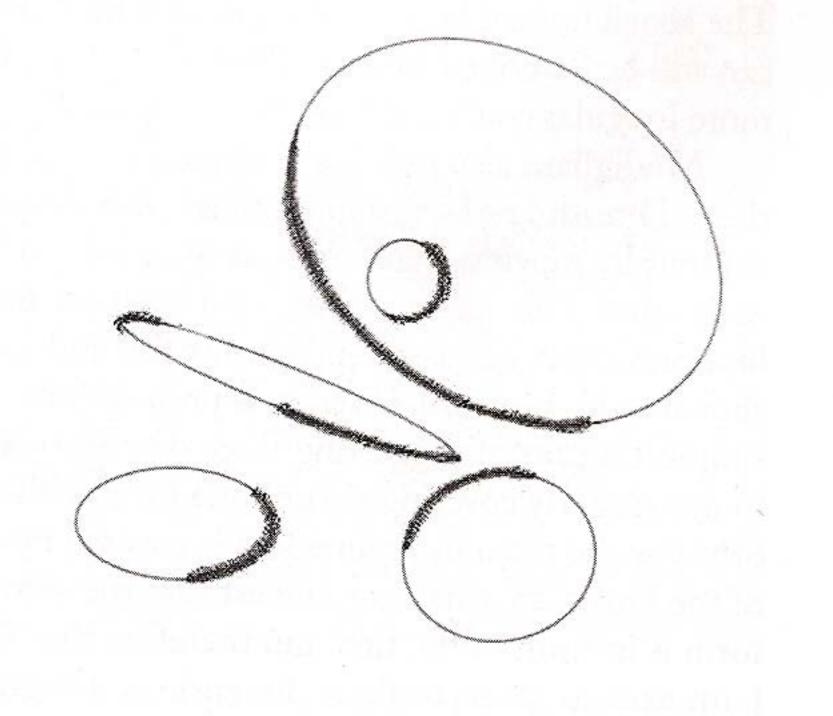
Figure 3.37 Approaches to cross-contour





**Figure 3.38** CHEOL YO KIM, drawing for Sculpture (2002), pencil on paper,  $31 \times 15$  in.

# Line Sensitivity



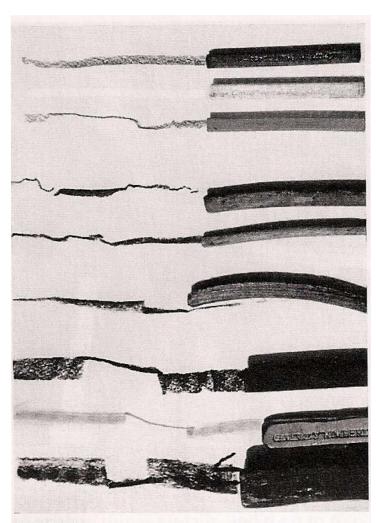


FIGURE 2.3 Conté and charcoal sticks in various thicknesses and lengths.

### COMPOSTION

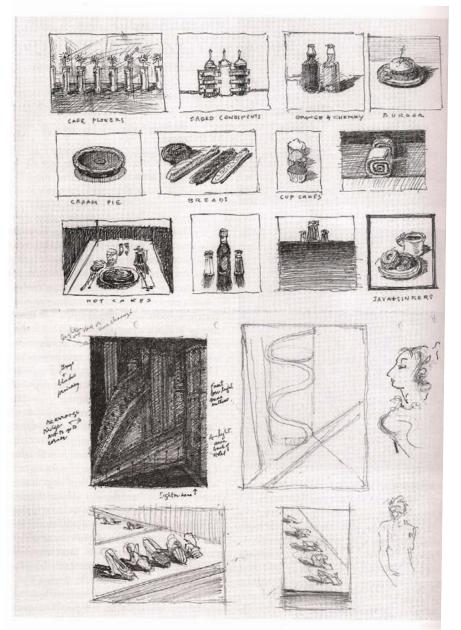
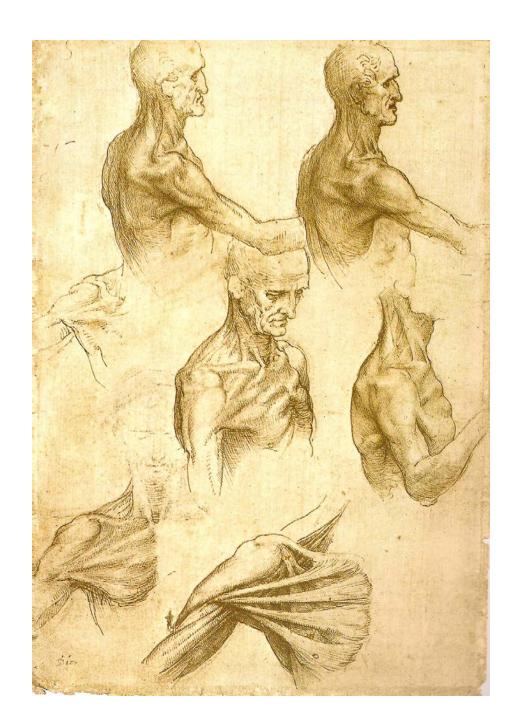
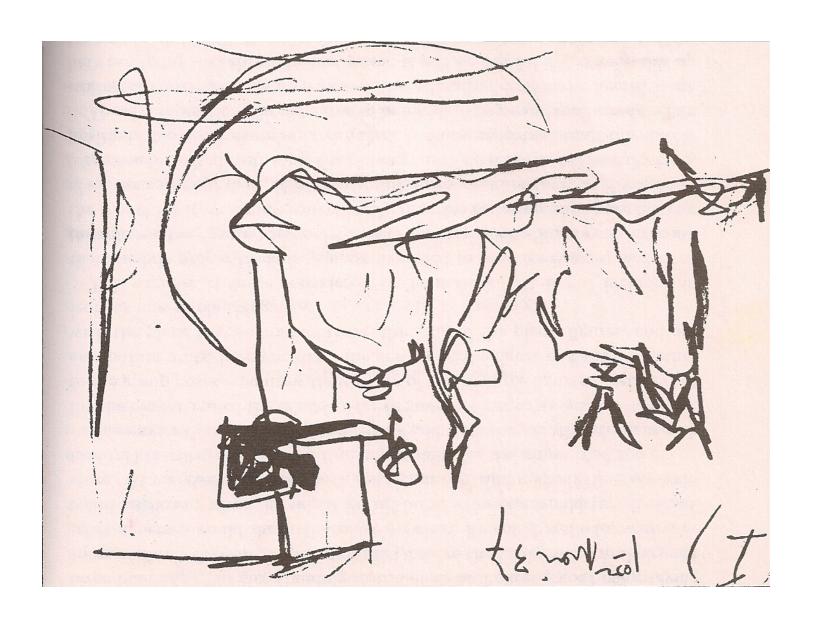


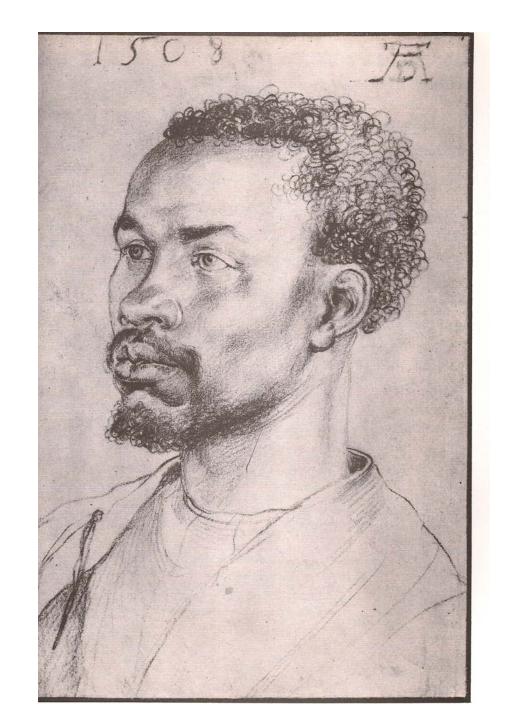
Figure 1.8 WAYNE THIEBAUD, sketchbook drawings (Wayne Thiebaud, Café Flowers, Caged Condiments, Cupcakes Jav and Sinkers, and Other Food, ca. 1995 / Wayne Thiebaud, artist, sketch: 1 p.; 28 × 38 cm. Courtesy of the Wayne Thiebaud papers, 1944 © 2001, Archives of American Art, Smithsonian Institution. © 2008 Vaga, NY; Wayne Thiebaud, San Francisco Street Scene, Women's Shoes, Figure Studies, ca. 1990 / Wayne Thiebaud, artist, sketch: 1 p.; 28 × 38 cm. Courtesy of the











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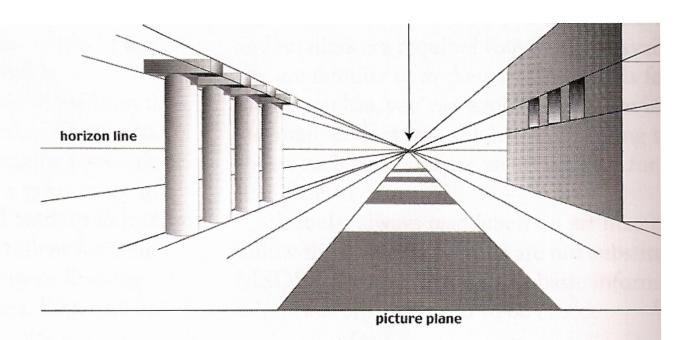
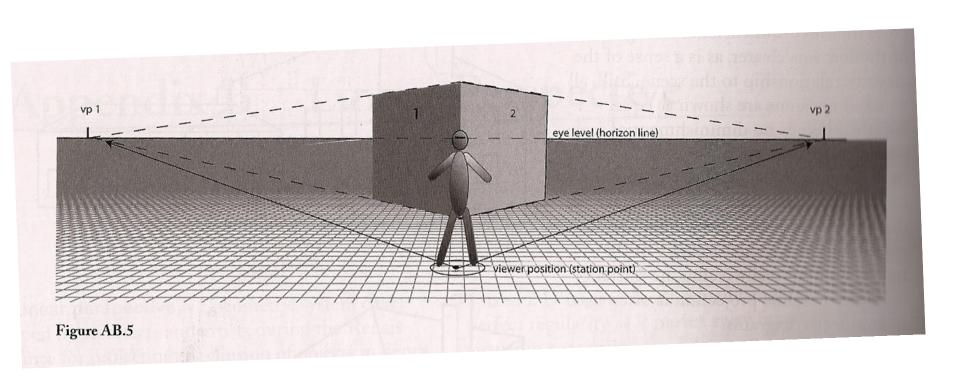


Figure AB.1



## **VALUE**

