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# Session 1

The following four slides are for use with the Visual Thinking Strategy exploration of Islamic arts. The basic information and links for further information can be found under the notes tab on each slide.

#### What do you see? What do you notice? What is going on?









## Session 2-3

The Mosque

#### The Sultan Ahmed Mosque

#### The Baiturrahman Mosque

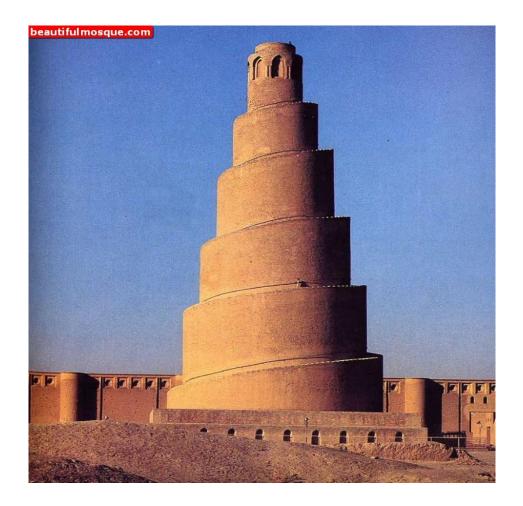


#### What similarities and differences do you find?





### Great Mosque of Samarra, Iraq



• Year 851

- Spiral minaret is 171 feet tall
- Was connected to the mosque by a bridge

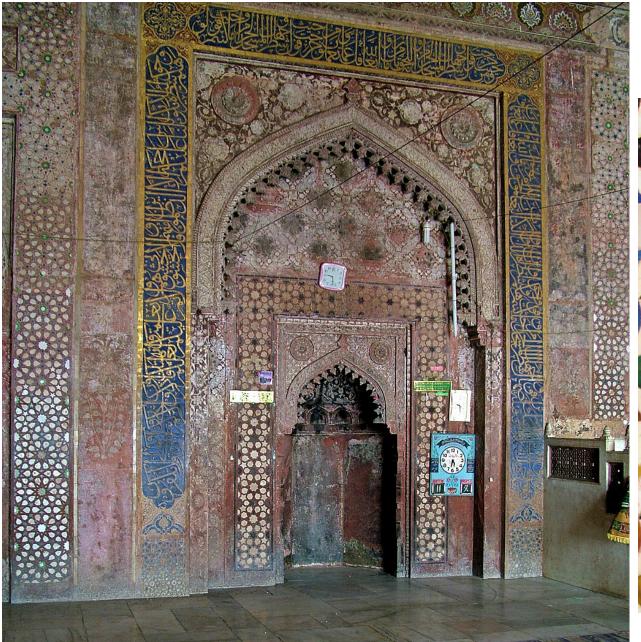
#### Great Mosque of Xi'an



- The largest mosque in China
- Known as the Great Eastern Mosque
- Decorated with Chinese and Arabic calligraphy
- Features Chinese pagodas

## Session 4

Geometric and Arabesque Design



#### Mosque Decoration

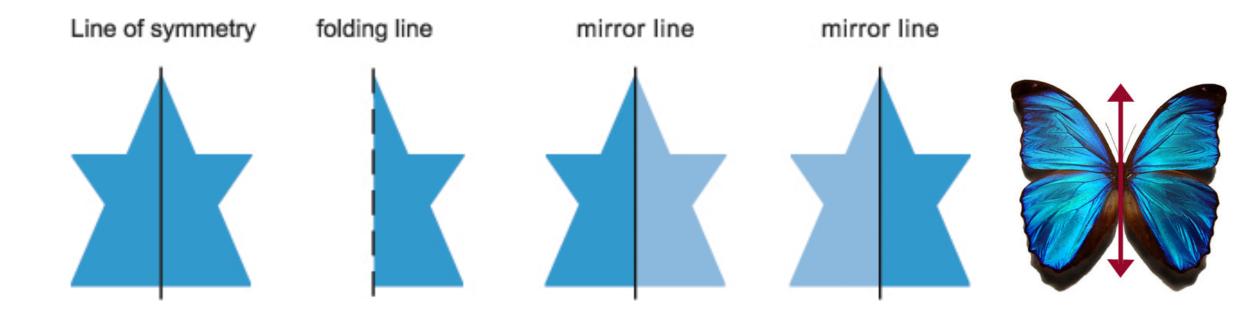


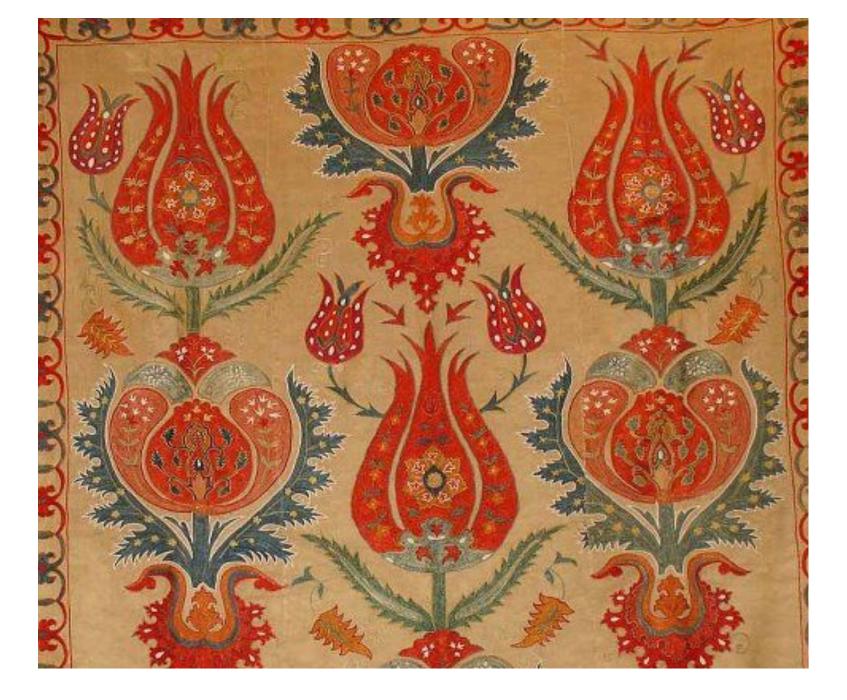
#### Geometric Design and Tessellations



Star and Hexagonal Tile Pattern Late 13<sup>th</sup>-14<sup>th</sup> century Probably from Iran

### Symmetry and the Arabesque





# Session 5

Calligraphy



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## Arabic Calligraphy as an Art Form

- Calligraphy, from the Greek words kallos (beauty) and graphos (writing), refers to the harmonious proportion of both letters within a word and words on a page. While some of the best examples of calligraphic writing make this art form appear effortless, each letter and diacritical mark is the result of painstaking measurements and multiple strokes.
- Calligraphy appears on both religious and secular objects in virtually every medium—architecture, paper, ceramics, carpets, glass, jewelry, woodcarving, and metalwork.
  - From The MetMuseum resource <u>Art of the Islamic World</u>, Unit 2: Arabic Script and the Art of Calligraphy





#### Islamic Calligraphy Examples

