As a celebration of one facet of Picasso's genius, The Museum of Modern Art will present PICASSO: MASTER PRINTMAKER, the largest print show ever assembled by the Museum, from October 14 through November 29, 1970. Directed by Riva Castleman, Associate Curator, Prints and Illustrated Books, PICASSO: MASTER PRINTMAKER will include the famous "347" series of etchings made in 1968. They are from the collection of the artist and have been lent through the courtesy of Galerie Louise Leiris, Paris. This showing of the "erotic prints," as they are popularly called, is the first on the East Coast.

In addition to the "347", the exhibition includes more than 200 etchings, woodcuts, color lithographs and linoleum cuts, ranging from the well-known Frugal Repast of 1904 to A Couple of Art Lovers III of 1966. Also on view will be 25 books illustrated by Picasso during a half century, from Max Jacob's Saint Matorel published in 1911 to Fernand Crommelynck's Le Cocu Magnifique published in 1968.

From March 16 to October 5, 1968, Picasso worked on the "347." The result celebrates the artist's will and zest for life. The theme of the "347" is one of playful eroticism with repeated references to Don Quixote, Rembrandt, and Velasquez and in fancy dress the artist, lover and model. Unselfconsciously, Picasso's subjects romp and play in scenes of abduction, seduction, tryst, and orgy. According to Miss Castleman, "The '347' deluge the viewer with a cascade of new and old themes, overwhelming in variety, technique and uncontrollable mischief." Perhaps Picasso is telling us, as one critic suggests "of the vital relationship between playfulness, sexual energy and the creative act."
Under the Museum auspices, the "347" have been shown in Tokyo and Los Angeles. The prints will continue to tour after the New York showing.

Commenting on the contents, Miss Castleman says, "It was thought that exhibiting the '347' in the context of Picasso's total output, would renew our understanding of the artist. We want to put his graphic works into perspective, to show the continuity of his subject matter, and the freedom with which he continues to explore the human drama."

Unusual works in the show include Picasso's first color prints, six aquatint portraits of Dora Maar which were meant to form part of his autobiography. A recently discovered portrait, Fernande Olivier, on loan from The Baltimore Museum of Art, will be on view. "Formerly described in much of the literature on Picasso as a drawing, it is now revealed to be in actuality a printed gem, and an important addition to our exhibition," says Miss Castleman. Also of special note in the exhibition are two unpublished Weeping Woman etchings from the "Guernica" studies.

The exhibition allows the viewer to examine some of the themes that Picasso used over and over again such as three female figures together, as in Three Women of 1922 to Rehearsal (1954); the sleeper watched which first appears in a 1921 lithograph and continues throughout his later work both as a woman watching another woman or the artist watching a woman sleep. A third theme, the confrontation of horse and bull culminates in Minotauremacy (1935), and is considered Picasso's most brilliant print.

The installation for PICASSO: MASTER PRINTMAKER was designed by Wilder Green, Director of the Exhibition Program, assisted by Howardena Pindell and Donna Stein, Curatorial Assistants.

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Advance Fact Sheet

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The famous "347" series of etchings Picasso made during eight months of his 77th year (in 1968). Popularly called "erotic" prints, these etchings and aquatints recapitulate many of the themes which have entranced him all his life—the circus, lovemaking, Greek warriors.

(Note: This section of the exhibition will be shown in two parts: approximately 20 prints will be shown along with the retrospective; the remaining prints from "347" will be on view in the Paul J. Sachs Gallery on the Museum's third floor. Under the Museum auspices, the "347" prints have been shown in Tokyo and Los Angeles and will continue to tour—(Philadelphia, Caracas, San Francisco)—after the New York showing at The Museum of Modern Art.)

"PICASSO: MASTER PRINTMAKER is a celebration, a selective survey of Picasso's most famous and important prints," Miss Castleman says. "From the masterful Frugal Repast of 1904 to the representation of Venus and Cupid of 1968, the thread of genius runs true."

Unusual Works: Works never shown in this country before are Picasso's first color prints, six aquatint portraits of Dora Maar, four exceptionally fine examples from the "Saltimbanque" series of 1905—a recently discovered Portrait of Fernande Olivier of the same period, two powerful Weeping Woman etchings from the "Guernica" studies which have never been published are among the other outstanding examples of Picasso's work in the exhibition.

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During seven months in 1968, Pablo Picasso created $3^7$ prints. This exhibition celebrates a feat that is unequaled in the history of fine printmaking by presenting the "$3^7" together with a selection of Picasso's earlier printed masterworks.

The "$3^7" manifest the intricate and seemingly endless range of Picasso's imagination. They deluge the viewer with a cascade of new and old themes, overwhelming in variety, technique, and uncontrollable mischief. In these galleries and in those on the third floor devoted to the series, the spectator is invited to join the circus, a gypsy band, several seventeenth-century painters in their amorous pursuits, and the artist himself, eternally confronted by his model.

In addition to the "$3^7", you will see here over two hundred prints made by Picasso since 1904. The earliest are two examples of his most famous etching, *The Frugal Repast*, one of which is printed in blue. The other was once in the collection of Alfred Stieglitz, an early promoter of modern art in America. The unique portrait of Fernande Olivier of 1906 belonged to the Cone sisters of Baltimore, also among the first in this country to collect Picasso's work. Six other rare portraits, aquatints of Dora Maar, were originally meant for Picasso's autobiography and are his first color prints (1939).

After World War II, Picasso turned his creative efforts to the exploration of lithography. In a short time, he was to master color lithography, but his most colorful prints were to be produced in another medium. The linoleum cuts that he began in 1959 brought vitality to what had been a relatively characterless material.
Picasso's technical exploration has been a result of his artistic concepts. Always demanding new skills from his printers, he has invariably drawn around him the finest: Delâtre, Fort, Lacourière, and Mourlot in Paris; Arnera and the Crommelynck brothers in the south of France. And from their hands have emerged editions of over 1800 etchings, drypoints, aquatints, engravings, lithographs, woodcuts, and linoleum cuts—a total of more than half a million prints.

Picasso's creative impulse is insatiable. Voraciously he explores the vital core of whatever materials he uses. This exhibition offers a visible record of some of his experiences in making the art of printing his own.

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This chronology is confined to Picasso's activity as a printmaker.

1881

Born October 25 in Málaga, Spain

1889

At the suggestion of Ricardo Canals, a friend from the circle of the café Els Quatre Gats in Barcelona, undertakes his first etching, representing a picador El Zurdo ("The Left-handed Man"), of which one proof is known.

1904


1905

Series of 16 drypoints and etchings printed in small editions by Eugène Delâtre. These prints, known as Les Saltimbanques ("The Acrobat") parallel the paintings and drawings of the Cirque Médrano performers on and off stage.

1905-06

First woodcuts related to interest in pre-Roman Iberian sculpture.

1909

First etchings heralding the beginning of analytical Cubism: Two Nude Figures and Still Life with Compote.

1910

During summer in Cadaqués, Catalonia, painting with Derain, produces first book illustrations: four etchings for Max Jacob's play Saint Matorel; issued by Daniel-Henry Kahnweiler in 1911.

1912

Reduction of planes into synthetic Cubism: drypoint, Still Life with Bottle.

Ambroise Vollard, a well-known art dealer and publisher of editions deluxe in Paris, acquires Picasso's 1904-05 plates and has them steel-faced and reprinted by Louis Fort in an edition of 279.

1919

First transfer lithographs: invitation card and catalogue cover for exhibition of his drawings and watercolors at the Paul Rosenberg Gallery, Paris (October 20-November 15).

1921

Series of transfer lithographs in classical style issued by Galerie Simon in 1923: The Rider and On the Beach I (Two Nudes).

1923

Meets André Breton, leader of the Surrealist movement, and executes his drypoint portrait for the frontispiece of Breton's book Clair de Terre.

1924-25

First lithographs employing light-dark modeling technique: Seated Woman and Head of a Woman.

1927

First appearance in prints of Picasso's recurring theme of the artist and his model: The Nude Model and The Model Dressed.

1930

Begins 30 etchings for Les Métamorphoses by Ovid, published in Lausanne by Albert Skira in 1931.

1931

For a special edition of Honoré de Balzac's Le Chef-d'œuvre inconnu, published by Ambroise Vollard, provides 67 designs for wood engravings, executed by Georges Aubert (16 of which are based on calligraphic ink drawings in a 1926 sketchbook), and 13 etchings in the "classical" style.

1933

Between March 20-April 11 produces in Paris a series of 40 etchings on the theme of "The Sculptor's Studio," portraying a sculptor at work and at rest; completes the series the following year with 6 more.
1934 Executes 6 etchings as illustrations for Lysistrata by Aristophanes, issued by The Limited Editions Club of New York; they follow the text more closely than do Picasso's subsequent book illustrations.

1935 Spring: The recurring theme of the symbolic confrontation of the bull and the horse, first seen in 1921, reaches its pinnacle in the etching Minotauromacny, a prelude to Guernica and other allegories of 1937 inspired by the Spanish Civil War.

1936 June: First experiments with sugarlift aquatint: a plate of 4 illustrations for Paul Eluard's book of poems La Barre d'Appui; one is a portrait of Eluard's wife Nusch.

Begins work on Vollard's 1931 commission of 31 sugarlift aquatints to illustrate Comte de Buffon's Histoire naturelle, published in 1942 after Vollard's death.

Circa 1937 Portraits of Ambroise Vollard, who had given Picasso his first exhibition in Paris in 1901.

1937 Etches two plates and writes accompanying poem for The Dream and Lie of Franco. The last four scenes of the second plate are closely related to Guernica, painted between May 1 and early June.

July 2: Weeping Woman: considered part of the group of works connected with Guernica, protesting the ravages of war.

1939 The 40 "Sculptor's Studio" etchings of 1933 and about 60 other plates done between 1931-1937, which Ambroise Vollard had acquired before his death, printed by Roger Lacourière in an edition of 303 copies; these are not released until after the war.

First color prints: aquatints made as decoration for a book containing all Picasso's writings.

1945 November: Needing a warm place to work during the rigorous Parisian winter, takes refuge in the printing establishment of Fernand Mourlot, where he creates his first large series of lithographs, one of which is Head of a Young Boy.

1946 First lithographs in color.

1948 Woman in an Armchair: Picasso produces more states (27) of this lithograph than of any other.

1949 January: creates his largest print, Lobster and Fish, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 feet.


1954 The color lithograph Two Clowns serves as cartoon for tapestry, commissioned by Mme Marie Cúttoìi.

1957 Portraits of Daniel-Henry Kahnweiler, Picasso's friend, connoisseur of his work, and agent since 1907.

1958 Linoleum cut Bust of a Woman after Cranach utilizes 5 blocks, one for each color.

1959 Devises innovative technique for making and printing linoleum cuts; utilizes successive cuttings on one block for each color.

Twenty-six engraving and aquatint illustrations showing the complete development of a bullfight, for La Tauromaquia o Arte de Torrear by José Delgado, alias Pepe Illo.

1964 Returns to color aquatint: The Smoker.

1966 Twelve etchings and aquatints for Le Cocu magnifique by Fernand Crommelynck, issued in 1966.

1968 March 16-October 5: Series of 347 prints created at his studio at Mougins and printed by Aldo and Piero Crommelynck; the more than 20 explicit scenes of lovemaking cause the entire series to be known as "erotic".
On March 16, Picasso began work on a large copper plate. It was exactly one month after the death of his long-time friend from Barcelona, Jaime Sabartés, who had been the artist's model, companion, secretary, and chronicler for almost seventy years. Sabartés' death may well have emphasized the increasingly swift passage of time for the 86-year-old Picasso and precipitated his work on the large plate. In one of his few recognizable self-portraits, he depicted himself as an old man. The person beside him may be an idealized Sabartés. Together they watch a scene that can be considered a preambles to the series of 347 prints Picasso was to create in the following seven months.

With the two Crommelynck brothers, printers of most of his etchings during the 1960s, Picasso worked at a pace that would exhaust a young man. At one point, he worked thirteen successive days on the series and often completed five or six etchings a day. He continuously made knowledgeable use of his medium, producing images that have all the spontaneity of a sketch although bound by the comparatively inflexible intaglio process.

Neither the series nor the individual prints have been given titles. Although no one subject runs throughout, in the most general terms the theme may be the game of life. In this game, the pursuit of love is the dominant ploy. The players are men in antique dress and voluptuously available women enacting scenes of polite or lascivious admiration, pursuit, capture, and delightful conquest. Man never seems to divest himself of his disguise, while woman remains enigmatically enticing.

Picasso's compositions are filled with allegorical and historical references. Perhaps, when these 347 prints have become as familiar as the so-called Vollard Suite of the 1930s, their complex references will be revealed. For the present, the wondrous results of Picasso's fertile imagination and incredible knowledge invite our discovery.

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87. **Head of a Young Boy.** (November 7, 1945). Lithograph, 12 1/4 x 9 3/8". M.8, III. The Museum of Modern Art, New York, Curt Valentin Bequest. 357.55. (Studly BL-54).


89. **Page of Sketches, (Heads of Children and Horses).** (December 4, 1945). Lithograph, 12 13/16 x 17 1/2". M.18. The Art Institute of Chicago. 70.834.


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