



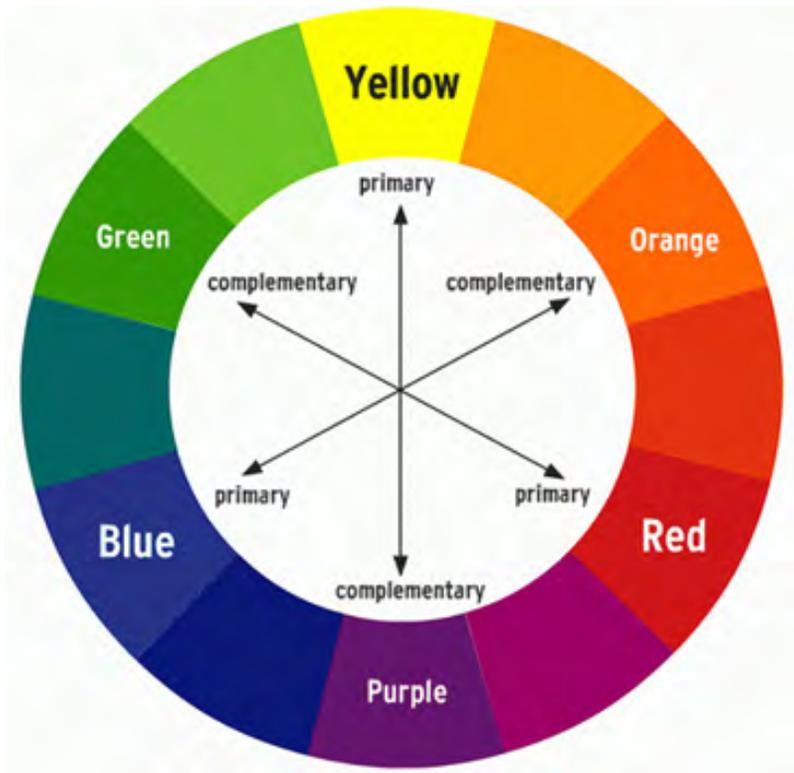
Keith Haring Action Figures

Keith Haring's art work has repetition, balance, and pattern and places a lot of impact on shape and color. He often used complimentary colors in his art work. Born in Pennsylvania, Keith Haring moved to New York City when he was 20 years old and drew hundreds of drawings on New York's subway. People walked past his art every day.

Learn the Complimentary Colors from the Color Wheel and choose colors for your Keith Haring Action Figures.

Use colored pencils, crayons, or markers.





The Basic Complementary Colors

Complementary colors are the opposite hues on the color wheel. In their most basic form, they are one *primary color* and *the secondary color that is created by mixing the other two primaries*. **For instance, the complementary color to yellow is purple, which is a mix of blue and red.**

With that knowledge, it's rather easy to remember the first set of complementary colors:

- yellow and purple
- blue and orange
- red and green

If you add the tertiary colors—those made up of one primary and one secondary color—and work your way around the color wheel, you'll find that these colors are also complementary:

- yellow-orange and blue-purple (indigo)
- orange-red and blue-green (aqua)
- red-purple (pink) and green-yellow

The color wheel can be divided up infinite numbers of times to include all gradients in between these basic hues. What is most important to understand is that no matter the shade or tone of the color, **the opposite color is always its complementary.**

