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scum·ble (skum/bəl)

tr.v. scum·bled, scum·bling, scum·bles

1. To soften the colors or outlines of (a painting or drawing) by covering with a film of opaque or semiopaque color or by rubbing.

- **2.** To blur the outlines of: a writer who scumbled the line that divides history and fiction.
- 1. The effect produced by or as if by scumbling.
- 2. Material used for scumbling.

[Possibly from **scum**.]

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scumble ('sknmbəl)

vb

(Art Terms) (in painting and drawing) to soften or blend (an outline or colour) with an upper coat of opaque colour, applied very thinly

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n.

- 1. (Art Terms) the upper layer of colour applied in this way
- 2. (Art Terms) the technique or effects of scumbling

[C18: probably from scum]

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scum • ble ('sknm bəl)

ν. -bled, -bling,

1. to soften (the color or tone of a painted area) by overlaying parts with opaque or semiopaque color applied thinly and lightly with an

almost dry brush.

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- 2. the act or technique of scumbling.
- 3. the effect produced by this technique.

[1790–1800; perhaps **scum** (v.) + **-le**, with intrusive b]

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Noun 1. scumble - the application of very thin coat of color over the surface of a picture

⇔ application, coating, covering - the work of applying something; "the doctor prescribed a topical application of iodine"; "a complete bleach requires several applications"; "the surface was ready for a coating of paint";

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