

### 1- [Revealed: the artwork sneaked into a German gallery by an employee](#)

At Munich's Pinakothek der Moderne museum earlier this year, one technician and aspiring artist got to bask in the limelight for a whole eight hours.

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2- An employee at a [modern art gallery in Germany](#) has been fired after hanging up his own work at an exhibition in the hope of getting his break in the [art](#) world.

The 51-year-old, who has not been named, hung his work at [Munich's Pinakothek der Moderne](#), where he was employed as part of the technical team.

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### 3- [Germany: Museum of modern art sacks worker 'for putting his own painting on display'](#)

The 52-year-old employee of Munich's Pinakothek der Moderne hung his artwork on a gallery wall "in the hope of achieving his artistic breakthrough", according to local media.

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4- A German museum worker has been sacked for putting one of his own paintings on display in the hope it would make him famous.

The unnamed technical worker at [Munich's Pinakothek der Moderne](#), believed that secretly installing his own work in the same building as the likes of [Henri Matisse](#) and [Salvador Dali](#) might lead to an "artistic breakthrough", German police sources said.

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5- [Employee Secretly Hangs His Own Art in German Museum, Spurring a Police Investigation](#). -the artist was a 51-year-old employee in the technical services department; he'd allegedly hoped that showing his work in the museum would lead to future opportunities.

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6- A member of staff at the Pinakothek der Moderne in Munich has been fired for hanging up his own painting.

It's emerged that a 51-year-old technical services team member has been accused of hanging up a painting of his own in at a major German contemporary art gallery.

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7- [Gallery worker is fired after drilling holes into a wall and hanging up his own artwork in a bid to make his breakthrough](#)

- He mounted a 23x47-inch artwork in one of the modern art museum's hallways
- But it was discovered and taken down within the day and he was promptly fired

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8- A technician at a German museum was fired for smuggling his own painting into one of its galleries.

The worker hoped that displaying his piece there would bring him an 'artistic breakthrough.'

The art world is hard to break into, often requiring skill, connections, and name recognition.

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9- For most aspiring artists, getting work onto the walls of prominent museums takes time, patience and talent. But for one German museum employee, all it took was a few screws.

On February 26, a technician smuggled his own painting into Munich's [Pinakothek der Moderne](#) and hung it on a gallery wall. According to the German newspaper [Süddeutsche Zeitung](#), the 51-year-old man believed it would be his "artistic breakthrough." Instead, he may be facing prison time.

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10- One of Europe's largest museums for contemporary and modern art has fired a member of its technical services team after he was found to have hung one of his own paintings in the gallery.

The 51-year-old man had smuggled his work into the display at Munich's Pinakothek der Moderne "in the hope of achieving his artistic breakthrough",

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11- Plenty of artists are waiting for their big break, but secretly hanging your work in an established museum gallery certainly isn't the best way to achieve stardom.

It was an unfortunate realization for one [German](#) man who was fired from his job at Munich's Pinakothek der Moderne museum after he sneakily mounted his own painting in an empty hallway leading to a modern art exhibition in February.

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12- A member of staff at the Pinakothek der Moderne gallery in [Munich](#) has been fired for hanging his own painting in the [museum](#) in the hope of "achieving his breakthrough".

### **Aspiring painter illegally hangs work in Munich's Pinakothek**

If the intended breakthrough had come to pass, it could have been celebrated as a stroke of genius, but the reality proved less romantic and more litigious.

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14- The incident – which took place at Munich's famed Pinakothek der Moderne museum – was made public earlier this week. "The employee considers himself as an artist and most likely saw his role in the museum's installation team as a day-job to support his true calling," a museum spokesperson told the *Guardian*.