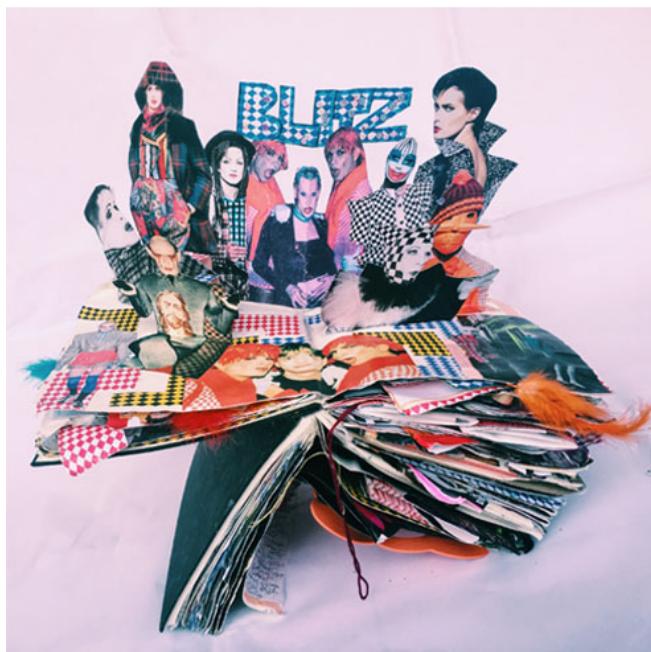


Which Artists: Tatyana Antoun

By Tatyana Antoun

Tatyana Antoun is a fashion designer from Beirut, Lebanon. Tatyana's collection 'Vamata' was featured in the fashion film [Museum Leila](#). Tatyana's work explores the social restrictions force-fed to the youth in Lebanon in a string of illogical narrow ideals. Her work is heavily influenced by 80's power dressing and the Club Kids of New York during the 90's. Research for her collection takes place in bold and dynamic pop up sketchbooks and experiments with materials. Read on to explore Tatyana's sketchbooks and the process behind her colourful collection. This post may be of interest to students in secondary school with an interest in pursuing a career in fashion, or could be inspiration for anybody wanting to explore the boundaries of what a sketchbook can be.



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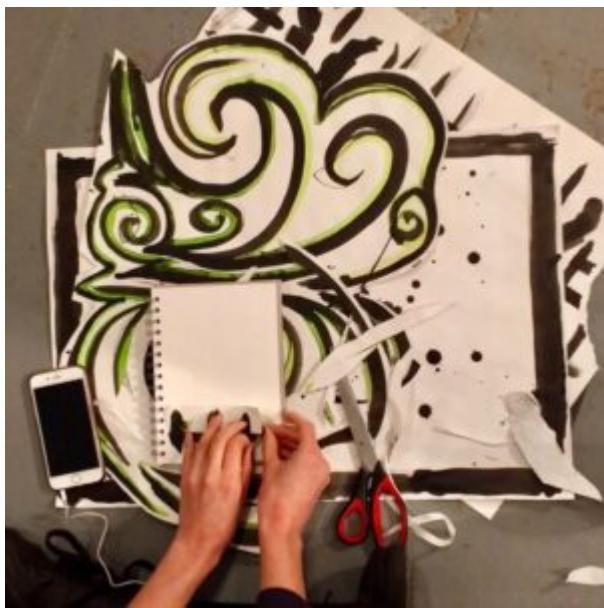
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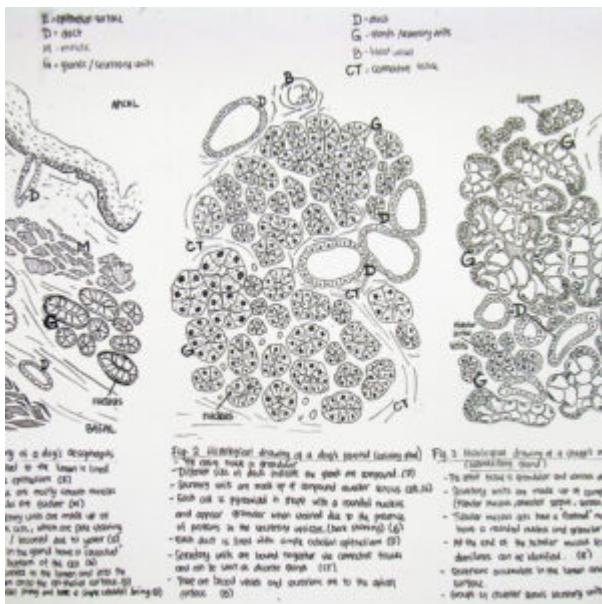
We also love the way her work embraces the *felt* world of being human, as well as the *known* world. We're sure many young people will find Merlin's work of interest and reassuring when they are pressured to choose "*art or science*".

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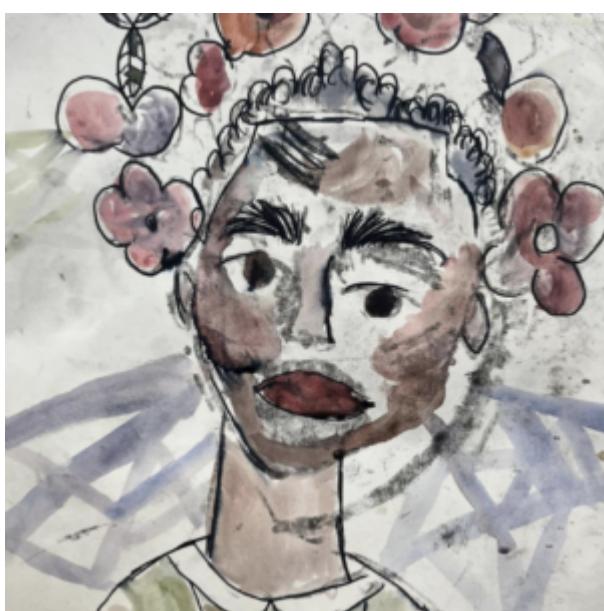
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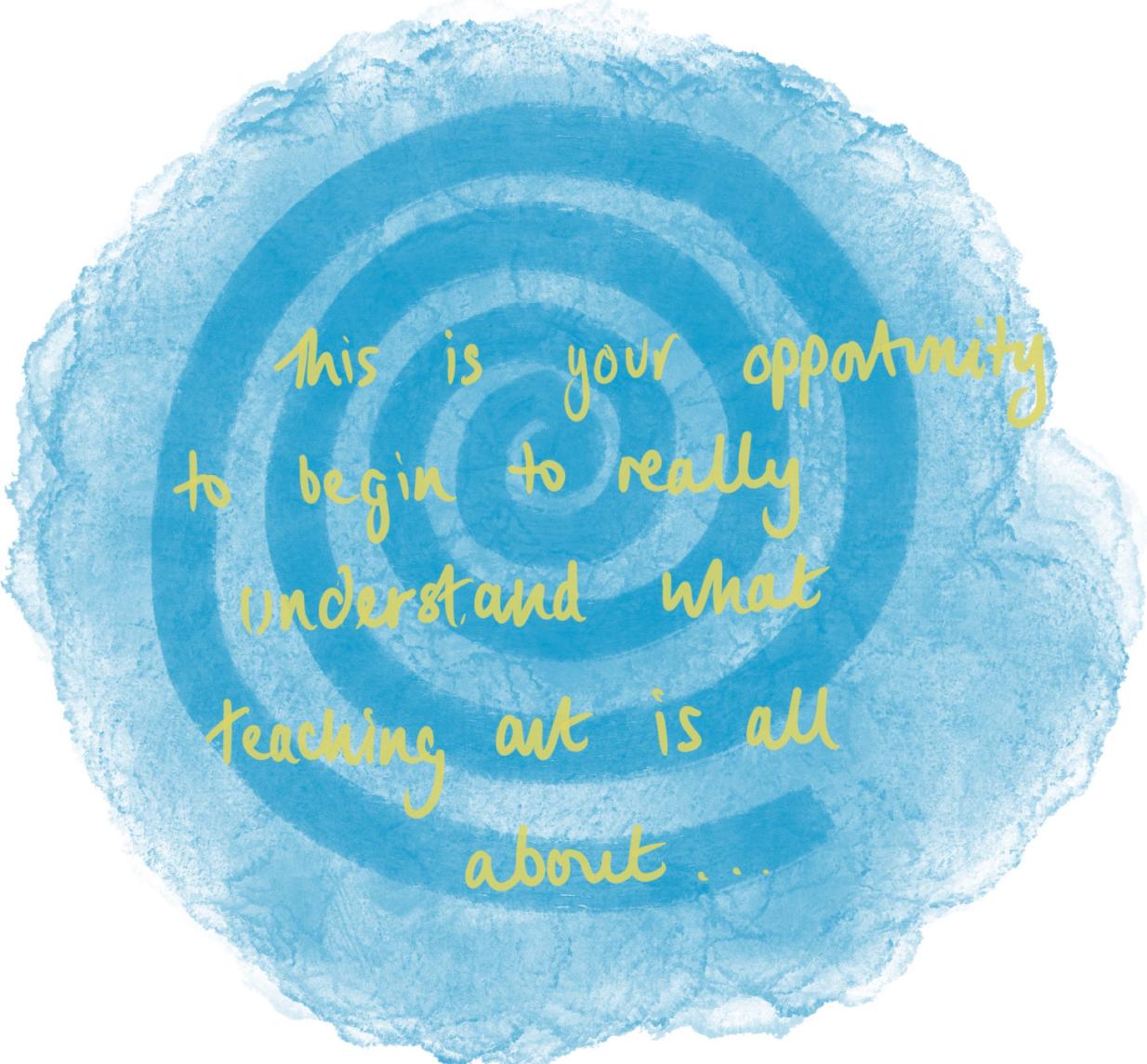






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