

Exploring Scale with Green Screen

By [Jean Edwards](#).

In this post university lecturer and digital art specialist Jean Edwards explains the process of using green screens to experiment with scale when making digital artwork.



Introduction:

It is now possible for us to use our day-to-day digital

devices to access many of the techniques we once thought were available only to filmmakers. Green screen is one of these. We can use green screen with children to allow them manipulate the scale and location of their art to allow it be made larger or smaller and shown in impossible spaces. As well as being exciting creatively for children, it can also give them a sense of how sculptors plan their sculptures for public locations.

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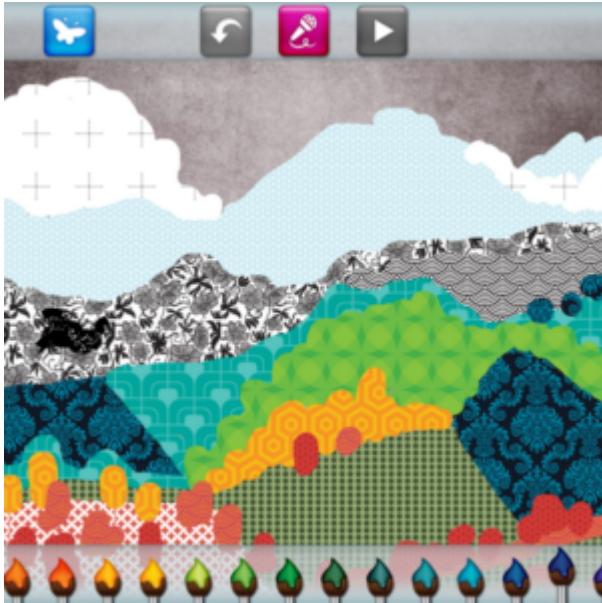


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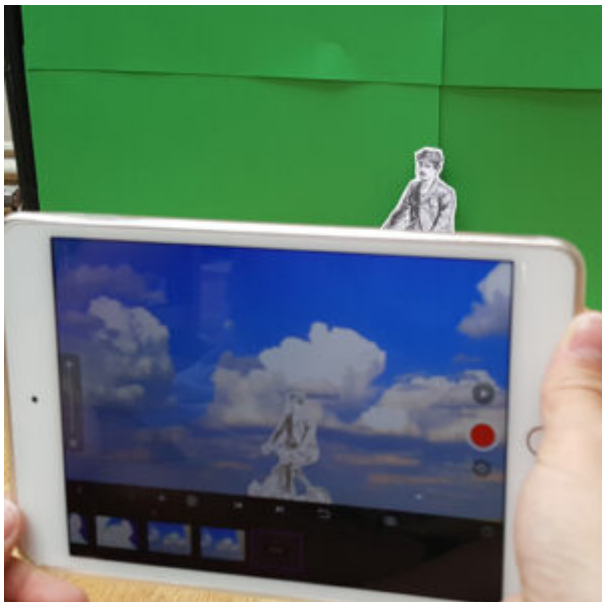
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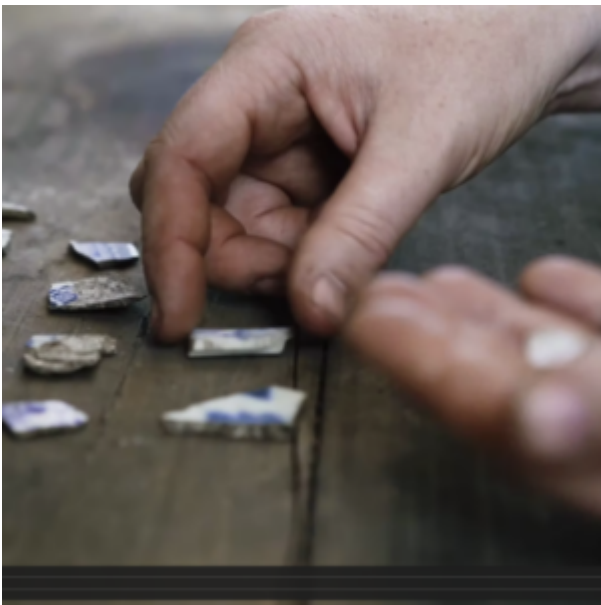
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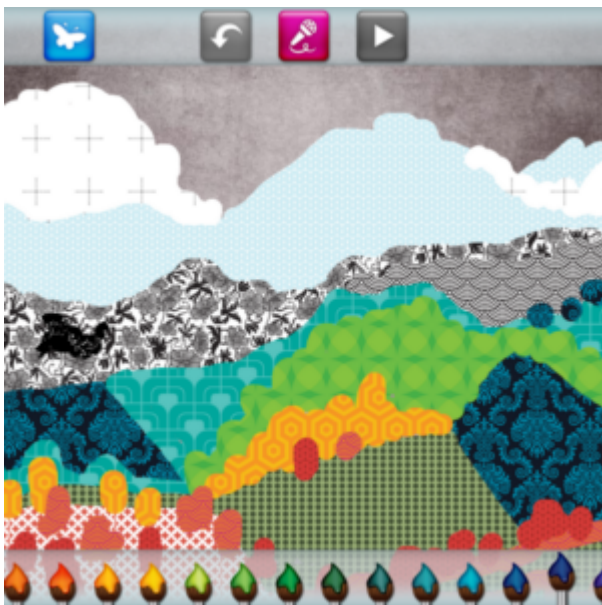


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“This activity walks through a number of different processes and taps into multiple skills. This provides a rich exploratory project for children to fully immerse themselves in. Cezanne was the focus artist for this project, but other contemporary still life painters could be used as starter inspiration. We actually advocate showing the work of more than one artist as this builds knowledge of how approaches to painting, drawing etc differ. This also helps children move towards a personal response rather than creating a ‘copy’ of one particular artist’s work” – Rachel, AccessArt

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“Rosie highlights the importance of embracing a wide variety of interests and ways of working into our wider creative practice, resulting in wonderfully rich and very personal explorations and outcomes.

There are so many clues in this resource for teachers. Look out for how Rosie slows down her whole process into a series of interconnected stages, which weave in and out of each other. These include time for research (collecting and observing), analysing and revisiting, drawing, making and finally documenting.” *Paula, AccessArt*

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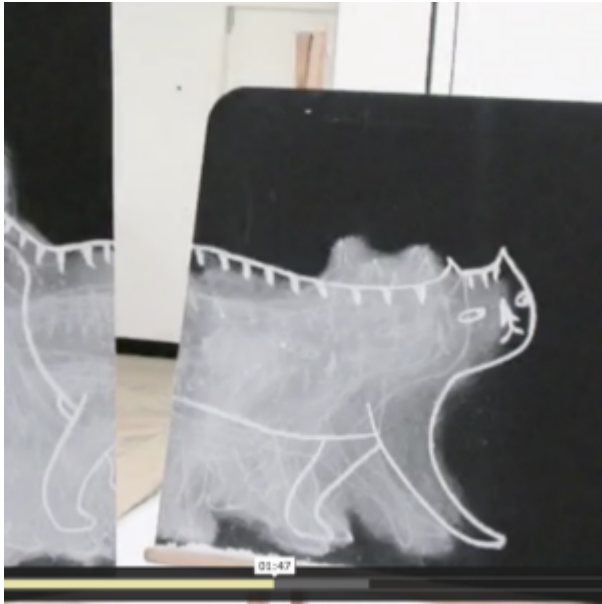
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