

# Collecting Colour

By [Rachel Parker](#)

In this final post in the '[Exciting Colour](#)' series, surface pattern designer Rachel Parker demonstrates how she creates her colour moodboards out of cuttings from magazines. See her decision process in action and find out how you can become a colour collector by making your own colour moodboard in sketchbooks. Become a [member](#) to access the full video below.

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## What We Like About This Resource...

***“It’s great to see how a simple exercise such as colour collecting, which can be done in a classroom setting, is also used in a professional***

*capacity. This gives the activity a clear context and purpose. It's nice to see Rachel's decisions being made in real time, it demonstrates how artists are constantly reflecting on and self evaluating their own decisions. Rachel also shows us that she sometimes gets colour palettes from photos that she's taken herself, this is really exciting because it demonstrates how the artists experience is central to their work. Students will be able to bring their own experience and personality to this activity by having complete control over what their colour moodboard becomes."*

– Tobi, AccessArt

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# How Colour Collection Inspires My Work

## What We Like About This Resource...

*“Rachel’s work is so vibrant and full of joy, it’s really exciting to see how she starts to form creative ideas around colour. Rachel highlights the importance of colour trends but also gives herself the opportunity to create her own trends which adds a level of playfulness and personality to her colour exploration. Seeing her colour books translate into fabric demonstrates a real clarity in her decision making process.” – Tobi, AccessArt.*

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## What We Like About This Resource...

*“This activity highlights how visual communication can be used to convey emotion. When artwork is relatable in a human and emotive way it can be really powerful. Learning how to translate feeling into mark-making is a really important skill and can help children break down the essence of a range of their own emotions, and communicate it to others. Explore colour and a range of materials to enrich this experience.” – Tobi, AccessArt.*

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## Drawing With Your Feet

## What We Like About This Resource

*“I love this resource because I can picture the energy in the classroom whilst students enjoy the process of mark-making using their feet. Creating drawings with parts of the body other than hands*

*can be really freeing; students will hopefully look at their drawings in a less critical way, with the emphasis of the activity being more about the process than the outcome. It might be a nice addition to use a viewfinder to zoom in on areas where the marks collide in interesting ways” – Tobi, AccessArt.*

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## **Drawing with Sticks**

### **What We Like About This Resource**

*“This is a great activity to get students to think about drawing in a different way. Extending reach and accepting a lack of control can lead to really exciting and energised mark-making. It’s great to see that this resource has also been used in SEND settings, demonstrating its accessibility.” – Tobi, AccessArt.*

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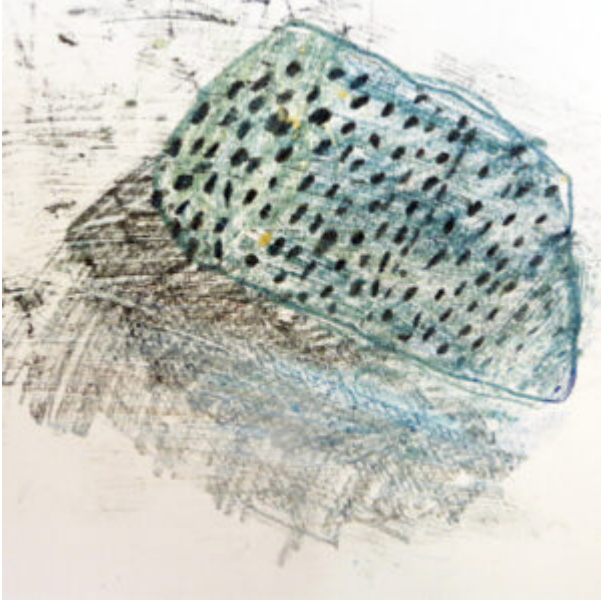
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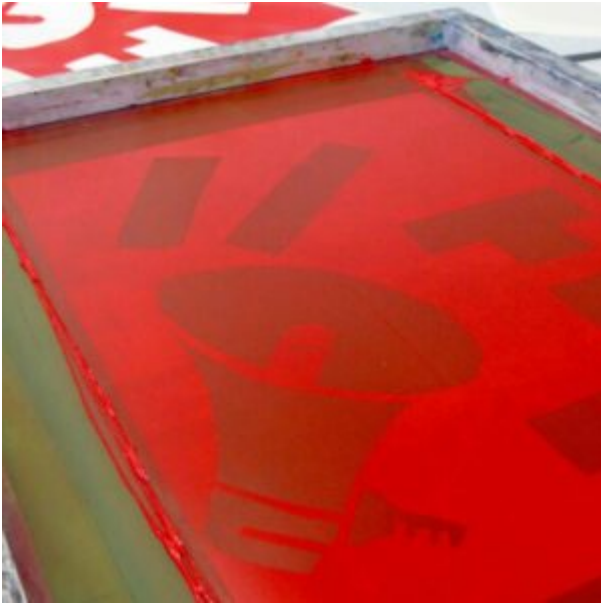
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