

Pathway: Fashion Design

Pathway for Years 5 & 6

Disciplines:

Fashion, Painting, Collage, Sketchbooks

Key Concepts:

- That designers bring their own culture, experiences and passions into their designs, for other people.
- That as individuals we can grow our experience of the world by experiencing (seeing, listening, taking the time to understand) the creativity expressed by other people.
- That we can use colour, pattern, line, shape, form, material, texture to express our creativity.
- That when we design fashion, we can understand what it might feel like to wear the clothes. How would they change the person wearing or seeing them?
- That when we design clothes, we can build an awareness of how 2d shapes might become 3d forms.

In this pathway children are introduced to the

idea that design is often about relationships – between the designer/artist and the person who then sees, buys or wears the end result. Where and how do the experiences and passions of both designer and viewer meet? How is one affected by the other and what can we learn from each other?

Children are introduced to contemporary fashion designers and use sketchbooks to record things about the designers which interest them, or to note ways of working which may be useful.

Pupils are then given a design brief and invited to make their own designs, again working in sketchbooks to explore and test, before making decorate papers through which they can bring their designs to life in 2d or 3d.

Medium:

Paper, Acrylic Paint, Tape

Artists: Alice Fox, Rahul Mishra, Pyer Moss, Tatyana Antoun, Hormazd Narielwalla

If you use this resource in your setting, please tag us on social media: #InspiredBy @accessart (facebook, twitter) @accessart.org.uk (instagram) and share the url. Thank you!





AGES 9-11

Teaching Notes

Find the MTP for this pathway [here](#).

Curriculum Links

Geography: Trade links and the history of importing textiles from other continents.

History: Design clothing inspired by your chosen civilisation topic e.g. Ancient Greek elite,

slaves, gods or goddesses.

Maths: 2D / 3D shapes, measuring.

Music & Drama: Create costumes for, or in response to, drama or music productions.

PSHE: Responsibility to the planet, Collaboration, Peer Discussion, Different Religions, Ethnic Identity.

I Can...

- I have explored the work of contemporary fashion designers and I can see how their interests and experiences feed into their work.
- I can share my own response to their work, articulating what I like or don't like about their work.
- I can use my sketchbook to make visual notes to capture key ideas about how the designers work.
- I can listen to a design brief, and use my sketchbook to generate and test ideas, explore colour, line, shape, pattern in response to the brief.
- I can use my sketchbook work to inform how I make a 2d (or 3d) design, using paint, paper

and collage.

- I can understand how 2d shapes can become 3d form and the relationship they have to our bodies.
 - I can share my designs and outcomes with my classmates and articulate my journey. I can listen to their feedback and respond.
 - I can appreciate the work of my classmates and reflect upon similarities and differences. I can share my response to their work.
 - I can take photographs of my work, thinking about presentation, lighting and focus.
-

Time

This pathway takes 6 weeks, with an hour per week. Shorten or lengthen the suggested pathway according to time and experience. Follow the stages in green for a shorter pathway or less complex journey.

Materials

Soft B pencils, graphite, handwriting pens, sharpies, coloured pencils, watercolour, acrylic paint, brushes, assorted coloured papers and

fabrics, A4 cartridge paper, cardboard or wooden mannequins, clear tape (and ideally tape holders), scissors, glue sticks.

Pathway: Fashion Design

A PDF of this pathway can be found [here](#).

.Aims of the Pathway

This pathway aims to present pupils with an opportunity to see how designers work to bring their own background, culture, passions and concerns into their fashion design. The pathway invites pupils to work to a design brief and express their response in two or three dimensions.

▪ Week	1:	Introduce
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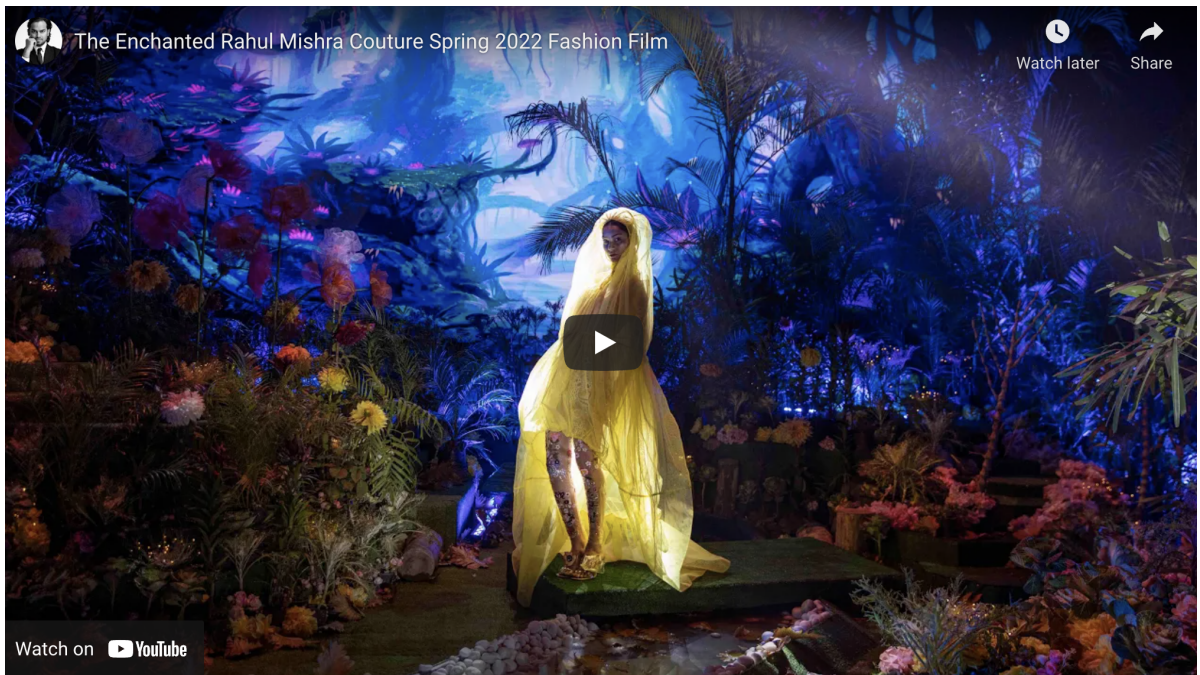
Fashion Designers & Artists

Choose 2 or 3 of the designers below and explore their work via the free to access Talking Points resources.

As you explore as a class, use the “[Making Visual Notes](#)” resource to help pupils to make visual notes in their sketchbooks.



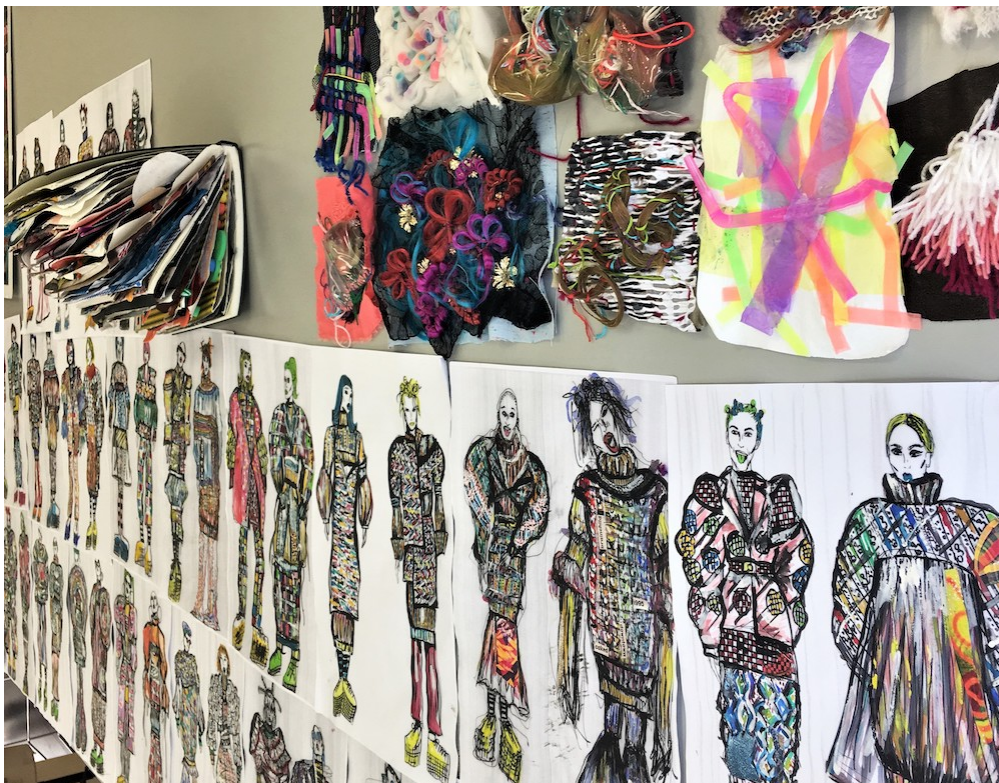
[Alice Fox](#)



[Rahul Mishra](#)



Pyer Moss



Tatyana Antoun

▪ Week

2:

Brief

Working in Sketchbooks



Set a design brief. You might decide that pupils have free choice to design whatever fashion they like, or you might like to tie the project in with another curriculum theme, for example designing for another culture, era or geography. Be creative in your brief setting, i.e. If I was living in Ancient Greece, what would I wear which combines what I like about today's fashion, with what they used to wear? Or, If we live on Mars, what might we wear which reminds us of Earth?

Revisit sketchbook work from last week to remind pupils how the designers you looked at work. Pupils will use sketchbooks to generate and test ideas, experiment with shape and form, pattern, colour and texture. They will think creatively about what elements can be added and stuck into sketchbooks, e.g. paper, fabric, thread etc.

Remember: Whatever the theme brief, once you get children to start generating ideas on paper, you must be able to provide suitable paint/paper for next week's session so that they can continue the development.

▪ Weeks 3, 4, & 5: Explore & Make

Fashion 2D & 3D

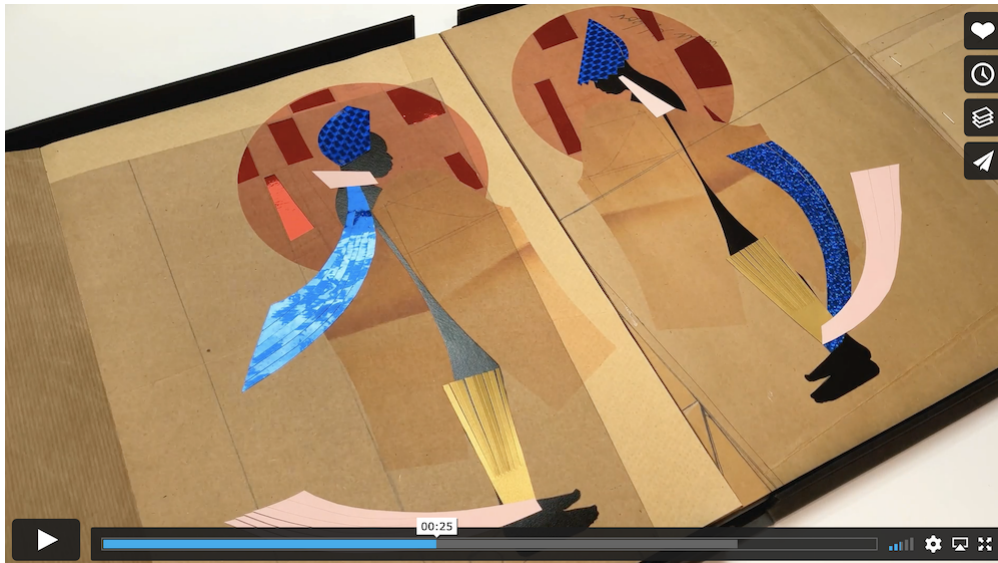


Use the [“Making 2d & 3d Fashion Designs with Painted and Decorated Paper”](#) resource to enable an exploration of fashion design.

Have sketchbooks open so that pupils can refer to previous weeks work, and also encourage them to keep adding to the sketchbooks as they explore and create.

If pupils need inspiration using collage, you

may also like to explore the free to access
“[Talking Points: Hormazd Narielwalla](#)”
resource.



▪ Week 6: Present and Share

Share, Reflect, Discuss



Time to see the work which has been made, talk about intention and outcome.

Display their work in a clear space, and walk around the work as if they are in a gallery. Give the work the respect it deserves. Remind the children of their hard work.

[Use the resource here to help you run a class "crit" to finish the project.](#)

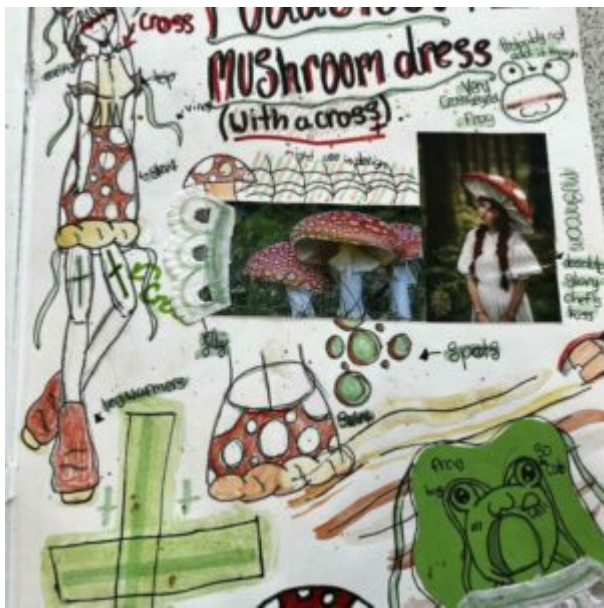
If you have class cameras or tablets, invite the children to document their work, working alone or in pairs, thinking about presentation, lighting and focus. [Explore how children can take high quality photographs of 3d artwork with this resource.](#)

See the Pathway Used in

Schools...



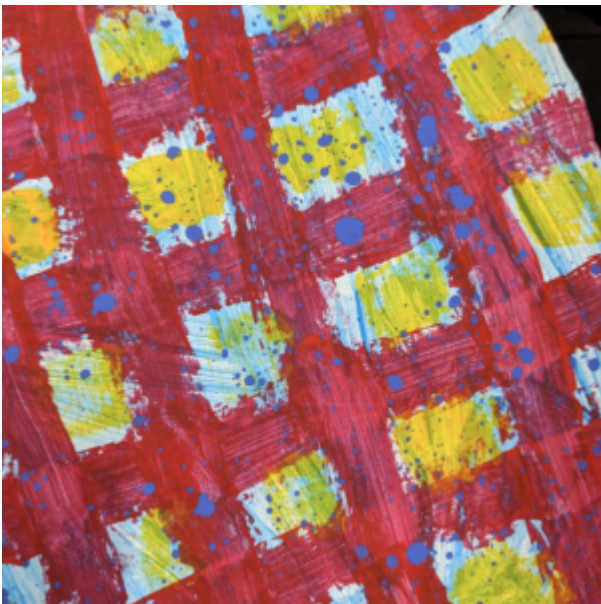












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[Share photos of work made by tagging us on social media](#)

You May Also Like...

Pin and Paper Fashion



[Make a co-created fashion statement](#)

Osakana



[Painted and Sewn Dress](#)

Psyche's Dress



Co-created Dress Made from Old Clothes

Barbie & Ken transformation



Transform Barbie dolls using paper, fabric, modroc and paint

Puppets inspired by historical paintings



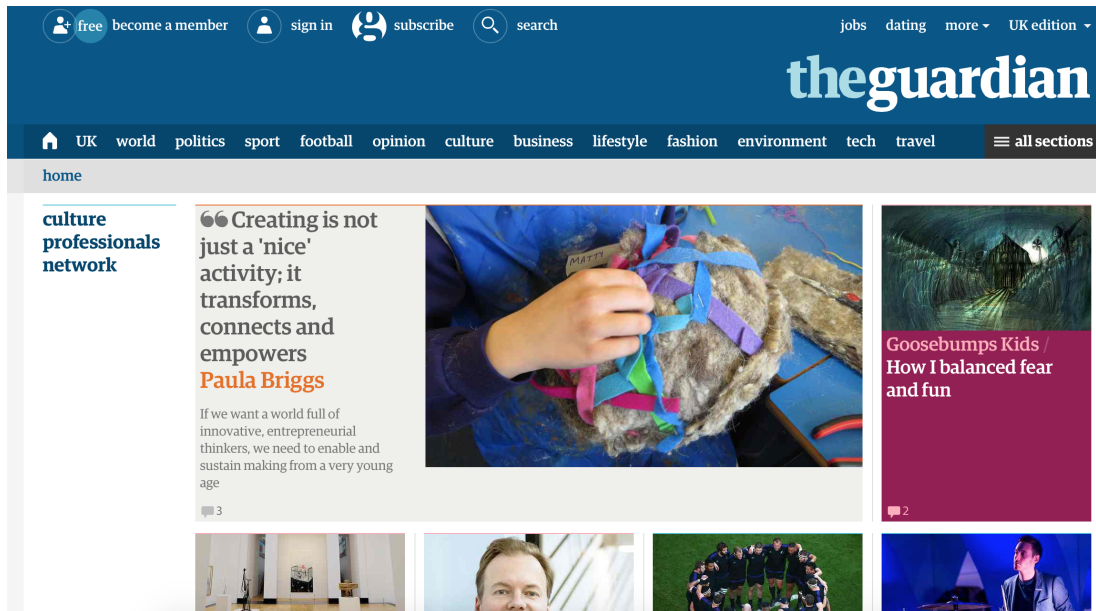
[Take inspiration from paintings to create a pop up puppet](#)

Simple Easter Sketchbook

AccessArt & The Guardian

"If we want a world full of innovative, entrepreneurial thinkers, we need to enable and sustain making from a very young age"

[Paula Briggs from AccessArt writes about the importance enabling making in schools.](#)



Drawing Source Materials: Athletes in Action

A collection of imagery and sources which you can use to prompt drawing in schools and community groups.

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These resources are free to access and are not a part of AccessArt Membership.



FREE TO ACCESS

Athletes

Use this collection of films as source material for pupils exploring the human form during sports. In the first instance you might want to pause the videos at suitable points to enable the children to carefully look at the main forms and details. Try to create a sense of momentum – for example you might pause the video 4 times and ask the pupils to make a 1 minute, 2 minute, 3 minute and 4 minute drawing at each pause.

Encourage close and slow looking by talking as they draw – use your voice to attract their attention to features of the athletes.

When pupils are more experienced, you can also try

getting them to make their drawings as the videos play – making quick gestural sketches.

You May Also Like...

AccessArt Olympics Resources



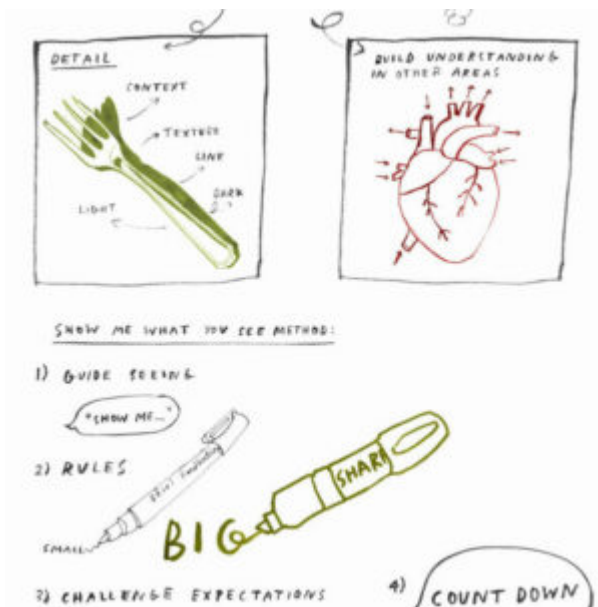
[Explore projects to celebrate the 2024 Olympics](#)

Visual Notes



Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks

Show me what you see



Enable close looking and drawing with this exercise

Talking Points: Inspired by Olympian Artists

A collection of imagery and sources designed to introduce children to the

Olympic artists.

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AGES 5-8

AGES 9-11

AGES 11-14

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Olympic Artists

“For the first four decades of competition, the Olympics awarded official medals for painting, sculpture, architecture, literature and music, alongside those for the athletic competitions. From 1912 to 1952, juries awarded a total of 151 medals to original works in the fine arts inspired by athletic endeavour’s.” – [Smithsonian](#)

In more recent times, the Olympics is celebrating art through their Olympian Artists programme, whereby Olympians who are also artists get to showcase their work. Below you will find a selection of [Olympian Artists work](#).

Laureene Ross

Questions to Ask Children

What do you see in her collages?

How does Laureen combine her passion of skiing with a passion for creating?

What do you like/dislike about her work? Why?

How do her collages make you feel? Why?

Luc Abalo

Questions to Ask Children

For Luc, what are the similarities between sport and art? Can you think of any other similarities?

What do you like/dislike about his work? Why?

Ye Qiaoba

Questions to Ask Children

Ye Qiaobo talks a lot about 'time', how does 'time' relate to speed skating and painting?

How does her work represent the Olympic Values?

You May Also Like...

AccessArt Olympics



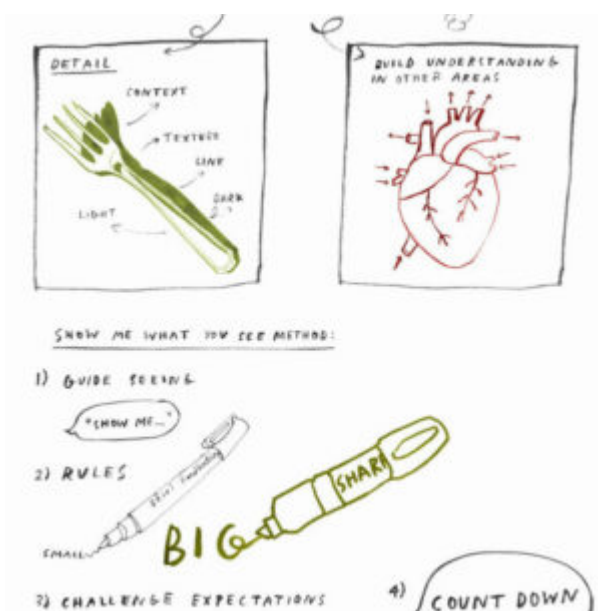
Explore projects to celebrate the 2024 Olympics

Visual Notes



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Drawing Source Material: Ceremonies and Celebrations

A collection of imagery and sources which you can use to prompt drawing in schools and community groups.

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Ceremonies and Celebrations

Use this collection of films as source material for pupils exploring ceremonies and celebrations. In the first instance you might want to pause the videos at suitable points to enable the children to carefully look at the main forms and details. Try to create a sense of momentum – for example you might pause the video 4 times and ask the pupils to make a 1 minute, 2 minute, 3 minute and 4 minute drawing at each pause.

Encourage close and slow looking by talking as they draw – use your voice to attract their attention to features of the ceremony.

When pupils are more experienced, you can also try getting them to make their drawings as the videos play – making quick gestural sketches.

You May Also Like...

AccessArt Olympics Resources



[Explore projects to celebrate the 2024 Olympics](#)

Visual Notes



[Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks](#)

Show me what you see



[Enable close looking and drawing with this exercise](#)

Perseverance, Determination and Inventiveness: Building Nests

Year 4 pupils from Comberton Village College and Cambourne Village College feeder schools met for a Gifted and Talented Sculpture Masterclass led by AccessArt at Bourn Primary Academy. The session centred around an exploration of the materials and construction methods we might use to build inventive, sculptural nests.

Playing with tape, projectors, Wicky Sticks and so much more!

Accessible approaches for collaborative drawing with visually impaired students with Sara Dudman and Debbie Locke at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery in Devon

Drawing Source Material: Mountain Top Landscapes

Talking Points: Etel Adnan

Explore this resource to help you talk about the work of painter Etel Adnan.

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AGES 11-14

AGES 14-16

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Etel Adnan

'Born in Beirut, Etel Adnan moved to California in

the 1950s and built a painting practice inspired by her cross-cultural experiences and spiritual engagement with the natural world. She creates her intimate, small-scale compositions with a palette knife instead of a paint brush, which results in rich, geometric fields of color that evoke sunsets, valleys, and mountains. Mount Tamalpais, a peak in Marin County, California, has been a frequent subject. Adnan studied philosophy at the Sorbonne in Paris and established herself as a poet, academic, and essayist before she began to make art.' – [Artsy](#)

Questions to Ask Students

In the first video, what similarities & differences did you see between Adnan's work and the work of Van Gogh?

Choose a painting to show students and ask the following...

What can you see in Adnan's painting? Describe the shapes and colours as well as the landscape.

What do you like / dislike about the painting?

What season do you think it was when Adnan painted the landscape?

What was the weather like that day? What makes you think this?

How does the painting make you feel?

Compare and contrast two different paintings by Adnan.

You May Also Like...

Pathway: How can the relationship between time and landscape be captured through painting?



In this pathway aimed at ages 11-16, explore the relationship between landscape and time through paint

using sketchbooks to make visual notes



Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks

Show me what you see



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Talking Points: Karen Wicks

Explore the work of printmaker, Karen Wicks.

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AGES 11-14

AGES 14-16

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Karen Wicks

“My practice has developed out of a love of surface and process and through trying to find a medium to record and express my fascination with sense of place and the memories that can be held from previous human habitation. I have always been interested in pushing print processes and using them in ways that perhaps are not standard. For me, making art is about recording your ideas but in a way that is non-permanent.

Collagraph printing always reveals surprises and I think that is why I continue to explore its limits: by using household packaging to create intaglio ‘drawings’ I like to incorporate the accidental and play with what can make marks. I also like that there is zero waste from using low-fi print methods at home: everything can be recycled.” – [HAUS-A-REST](#)

Her work is inspired by derelict buildings and captures the presence and intrigue of these abandoned structures using intaglio print techniques. Her work uses recycled packaging which becomes fragile and disintegrates over time, which

reflects the subject matter of the 'ghost buildings' that inspire her. [Ghostbuildings](#)



**RAF Tangmere by Karen Wicks Medium: Collagraph
Paper Type: Fabriano Unica (250gsm) Year: 2022
Print dimensions: 22.5cm x 22cm**



**Commodore Hotel, Collagraph print, H 380 x W 280
mm**



**Commodore Hotel 3/3 by Karen Wicks Tetrapak print,
H 280 x W 380 mm**

Questions to Ask Students

What kind of mark-making can you see within the print?

How would you describe the tonal range?

What kind of atmosphere do the prints capture? How do you think this has been achieved?

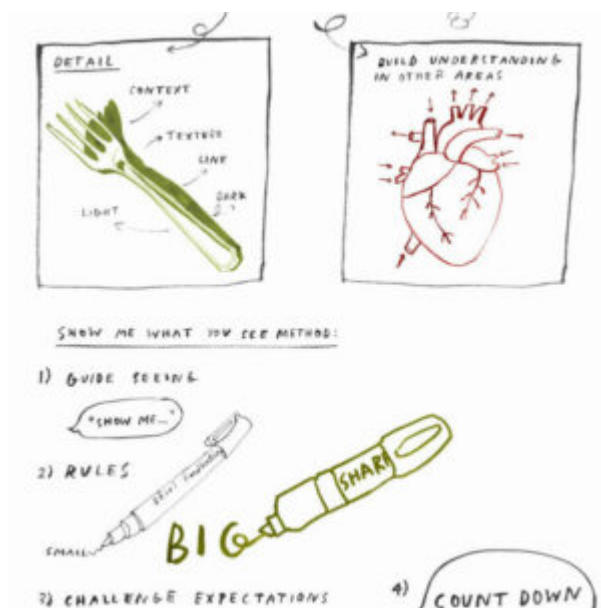
How do you feel when you look at the prints?

What do you like about the work?

Can you name some similarities and differences between the prints made by Karen and prints made by [Gail Brodholt](#)?

You May Also Like...

Show me what you see



[Enable close looking and drawing with this exercise](#)

using sketchbooks to make visual notes



[Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks](#)

Astronaut Paper Body Casts by Gillian Adair McFarland

A non messy, big impact project in a day on the theme of space exploration to fit with Tim Peake going to the International Space Station.

Rowan: Making a Clay Bird

from a Mould

Abi Moore and students show how they made a collection of ceramic birds, from robins and dotterels to ducks using a plaster mould and coloured slip glazes to create individual and unique pieces.

Talking Points: Gail Brodholt

Videos and sources to help you explore the work of Printmaker Gail Brodholt.

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Gail Brodholt

“I suppose what I’m really interested in is those unconsidered and unnoticed places that people pass through. They are on their way to somewhere else, presumably more important – on the escalators, on the tube, train station platforms, motorways....

“I like the sense we all have that between here and there anything can happen. Although of course it almost always doesn’t. When you are travelling you are free from normal life with all the anticipation of an adventure ahead of you.”

Gail is both a painter and a printmaker and finds that working in one medium informs and enhances

the other. – [Gail's Website](#)

Questions to Ask Students

What do you notice about Gail's process?

What can you spot any themes running through her prints?

How would you describe Gail's poster for the London Transport System? Consider line and colour.

What do you like about Gail's work?

Do you prefer the black and white work or the coloured work? Why?

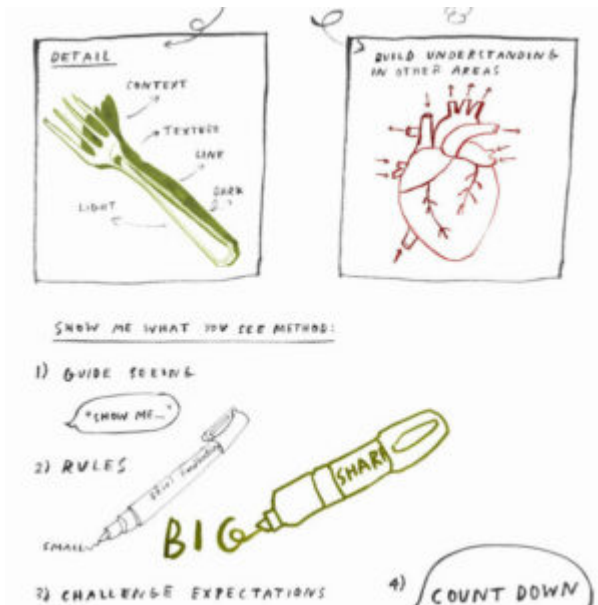
You May Also Like...

Pathway: HOW CAN I USE PRINTMAKING TO EXPLORE THE STRUCTURE OF A BUILDING?



Explore printmaking in urban settings with this pathway

Show me what you see



Enable close looking and drawing with this exercise

using sketchbooks to make visual notes



[Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks](#)

Art Curriculums: How to Get Started and Avoid Overwhelm

Talking Points: Edgar Heap of Birds

A collection of imagery and sources designed to explore the work of artist Edgar Heap of Birds.

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AGES 11-14

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Edgar Heap of Birds

'Based in Oklahoma City and on tribal land, where he has lived since 1981, Heap of Birds consistently creates works that confront repressed or unacknowledged histories of state and settler violence against Native communities in the United States. His work often draws parallels between

historical violence and ongoing injustices today. By employing the contemporary term “active shooter” to characterize massacres committed by U.S. troops against Native Americans over a century ago, Heap of Birds reanimates the past in the language of the present. In so doing, he points to the violence of history itself: the power of a dominant culture to erase, forget, or otherwise obscure its own acts of oppression.’

—[MoMA](#)

Find more work on [Edgar Heap of Birds Website](#)

At 00.55 there is an artwork in the background with language you may not want to show young students.

Questions To Ask Students

How does Edgar Heap of Birds incorporate his identity into his artwork?

How would you describe the monoprints?

What do you like about the physical appearance prints?

How does the work make you feel?

Are these prints important? Why? Consider both the artist and the audience in your answer.

Talking Points: Sinclair Ashman

Videos and sources to help you explore the work of Printmaker Sinclair Ashman.

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Sinclair Ashman

Sinclair Ashman's practice as a printmaker is in deliberate, stark contrast to his controlled, client-focused work as a graphic designer. His highly textured, largely abstract prints are elemental expressions of mood and immediate, unplanned responses to everyday materials. In essence, he sees the print as a three-dimensional medium, often employing deep impressions in thick, high quality papers.

His creative process starts not with thinking about the print, but with the printing plate. This is a direct response to the chosen materials, which are stuck down onto a board base. Sketches are rarely used. Instead, plates are created in response to 'what the materials want to do'. –

[Derby Print Open](#)







Questions to Ask Students

How do you think that Sinclair's collagraph process differs from his graphic design job?

Can you spot some of the different materials Sinclair sticks to his collagraph plates to make marks?

How would you describe the kinds of marks you can see in his prints? What techniques do you think he's used?

What do you like about the work?

Do you prefer the flat prints or the sculptural prints? Why?

How does the work make you feel?

You May Also Like...

Pathway: how can i create experimental marks using printmaking?



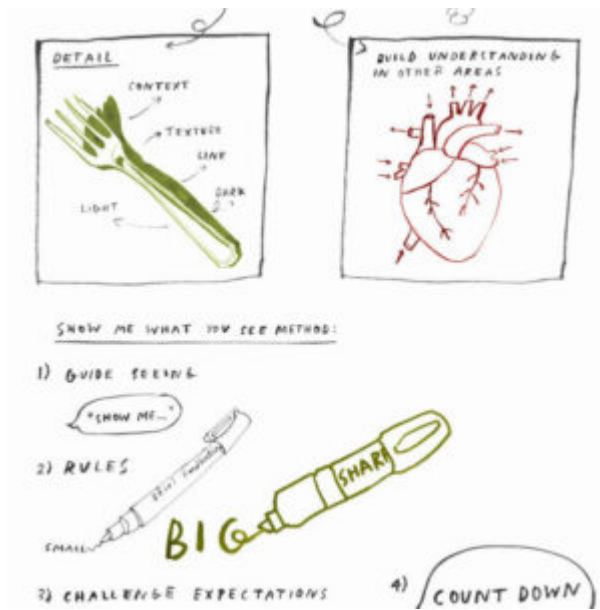
This is featured in a pathway exploring experimental printmaking, aimed at 11-14 year olds

using sketchbooks to make visual notes



Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks

Show me what you see



[Enable close looking and drawing with this exercise](#)

#CreativeJourneys

Artist Studio Series: Emma Sandham King

Water and Rock: Teenagers explore building drawings with graphite and modroc

Teenagers look at pieces of chalk and flint and explore the physicality of rocks and geological processes with graphite and plaster.