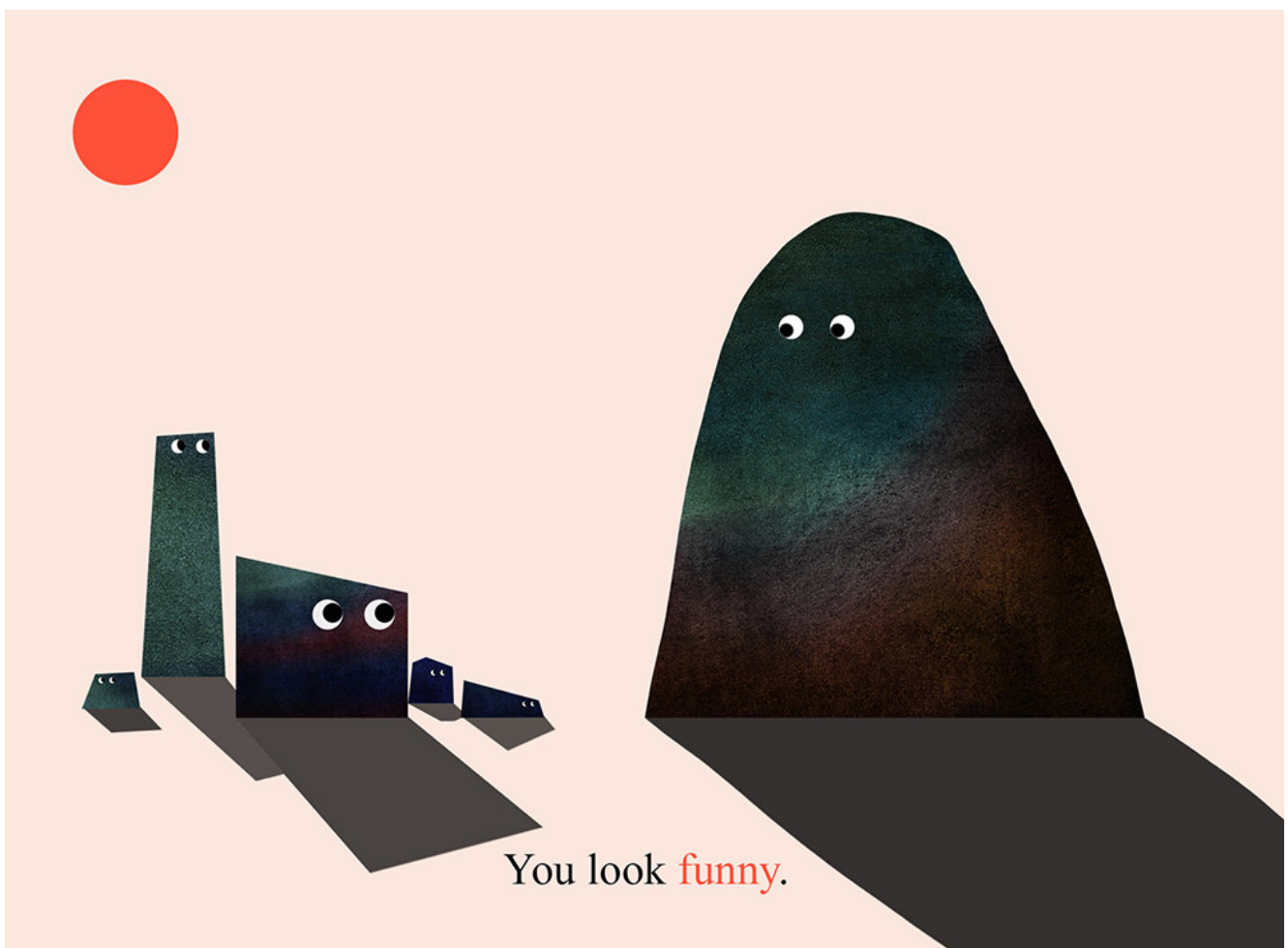


Which Artists: Toby Pritchard

By Toby Pritchard

Toby Pritchard is a recent Masters Graduate from Manchester School of Art where he studied Illustration. In this post he shares his creative journey and the development of his practice over the years from 3D Stop Motion Animation to more digital animation. Toby talks about inspirations, from artists like [Eyvind Earle](#) to percussion music and explains how [anthropomorphism](#) (the attribution of human characteristics or behaviour to a god, animal, or object) has given his work life.



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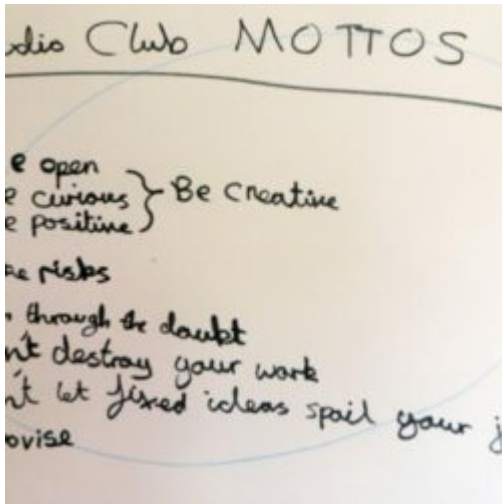
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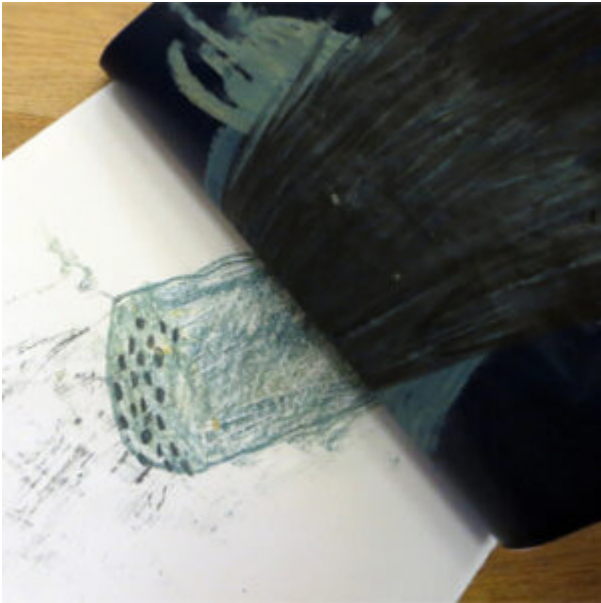
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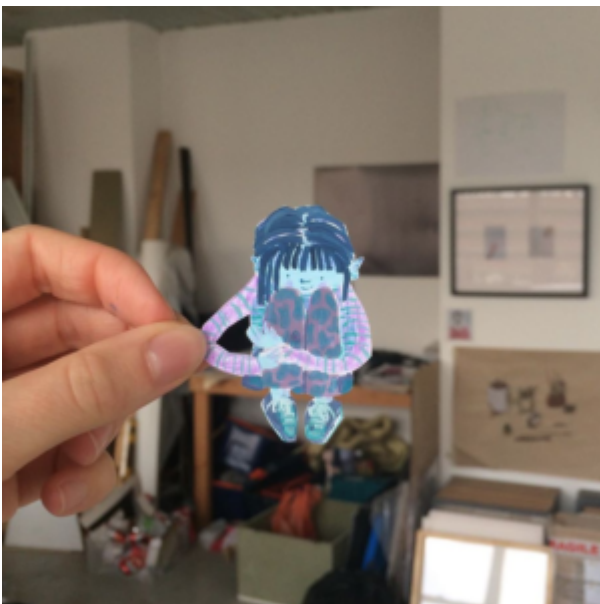
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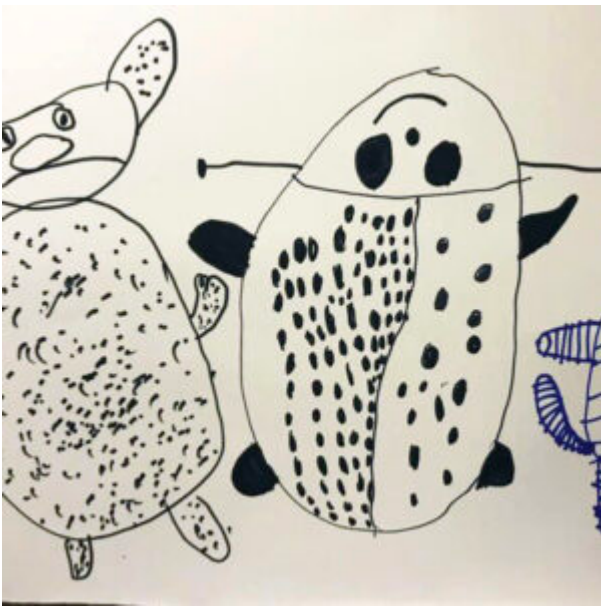
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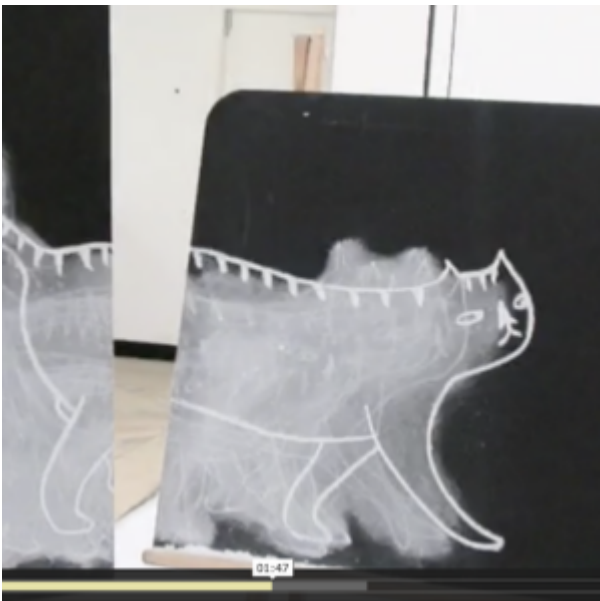
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