

EMAIL INTERVIEW WITH NOEL BRAMLEY



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technical skills to support the development of their work whilst they are on the course and most had never worked with screen printing and didn't even know/understand what the RISO machine is and what it can do. From my perspective, these workshops allowed the project briefs to be richer and more expansive, from a pedagogic point of view.

3. Where there any benefits that you could observe by the introduction of print as a technical resource in illustration students?

Students are more aware of what these technical resources actually are and how they could be applied in their own work in the future. It makes such a difference to be actually working with a process alongside their peers, and seeing what everyone else is making as well, as opposed to watching an online video of what the process entails in an isolated way. These workshops are enabling and empowering for the students and alongside the conceptual delivery of projects these workshops should be mandatory for all students. Its also important that these workshops work in both the print studio and the students own studio so that they see the creative exchange between the two spaces.

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