

Research *in* Practice

PRESENTATION *of* IDEAS

Wednesday 18th and 25th March 10am – 12.30pm

PowerPoint Presentation:

This is designed to help you clarify your ideas: Having to organise your thoughts and ideas into a concise structure, and explain your proposal clearly to an audience, will really make you focus. It will also be a crucial building block towards your written proposal.

Each student will have a 10-minute slot – the presentation should be **6 minutes maximum**, leaving time for feedback and questions etc.

You should include:

- **Your Practice:** The direction of your practice in your final year and your proposed project. Include relevant images and sketches that will further clarify and demonstrate your plans, and illustrators/artists that work in a similar way who have influenced your decision.
- **The Big Idea:** Identify some theoretical perspectives that connect to the project by identifying **three key words**. These words will help you position the work in a theoretical context. Discuss each word separately - this should be supported by your research so far with reference to texts/quotations you may use in your proposal and extended essay.
- **Three artists and three thinkers** (MINIMUM) - or some variation of these.
- **Three images** (MINIMUM).
- **Quotations.**
- **A question/title** that you will develop for your extended essay which connects to your practice in year 3 (*this may be just a working title at this stage*).
- **Annotated Bibliography:** Books, academic papers, online sources etc. looked at so far. 10 sources minimum - at least half of these should be books.

An annotated bibliography is a list of citations of books, articles, and documents. Each citation (Harvard referencing) is followed by a brief descriptive and evaluative paragraph - the annotation. The purpose of the annotation is to inform the reader of the relevance, accuracy, and quality of the sources cited - **and how they might contribute to your own research.**

TIPS

1. Do not panic and avoid this presentation – it will be very informal and is designed to help you progress, not test you.
2. Include lots of images and **keep written text to a minimum** – some slides may just include a quote, some may include the name of a thinker or the name of an artist/illustrator with an image. You can include a list of information related to each key word, and images if relevant, rather than a long paragraph.