Developing a WORKBOOK & STUDIO Practice.		2020	
A regular use of the workbook to document the development of a framework for art making in any discipline is very important. Record everything in your workbook as this is evidence of your learning & is part of an integrated learning approach.			
Reflection Skills	Research	Creative Thinking skills	
Develop new skills for effective learning Identify strengths & weaknesses of personal learning strategies (self-assessment) Demonstrate flexibility in the selection & use of learning strategies Consider content What did I learn? What don't I yet understand? What questions do I have now? Consider skills development What can I already do? What are my present skills in this area? What evidence do I have of my development? What skills can I improve? What new skills can I learn? What new skills can I learn? What will I work on next? Consider personal learning strategies What can I do to become a more efficient & effective learner? How can I become more flexible in my choice of learning strategies? What factors are important for helping me learn well? Focus on the process of creating by studying the work of others Consider ethical, cultural & environmental implications	Finding, interpreting, judging & creating information Collect, record & verify data Access information to be informed & inform others Make connections between various sources of information Understand the benefits & limitations of personal learning preferences when accessing, processing & recalling information Present information in a variety of formats & platforms Collect & analyse data to identify solutions & make informed decisions Evaluate & select information sources & digital tools based on their appropriateness to specific tasks Understand & use technology systems Understand & implement intellectual property rights Create references & citations, use footnotes/endnotes & construct a bibliography according to recognized conventions	Generating new ideas & considering different perspectives Use brainstorming & visual diagrams to generate new ideas & inquiries Consider multiple alternatives, including those that might be unlikely or impossible Create novel solutions to authentic problems Make unexpected or unusual connections between objects &/or ideas Make guesses, ask "what if" questions & generate testable hypotheses (explore options) Apply existing knowledge to generate new ideas, products or processes Create original works & ideas; use existing works & ideas in new ways Practise flexible thinking by developing multiple opposing, contradictory & complementary arguments Practise visible thinking strategies & techniques	

Keep a journal to record reflections	Identify primary & secondary sources	Generate metaphors & analogies

Your journal should contain the following:

- 1. Mind-maps, planning & proposals. This identifies the nature of your investigation, the key concepts & direction you plan to take in your work.
- 2. Resources including own photographs of possible subject matter, found images, newspaper & magazine cuttings, reference material related to your subject & theme, class notes & technical resource sheets & inter-net images.
- 3. Research on established practice including artist references to inform your work & information on approaches & techniques.
- 4. Personal notes & reflections.
- 5. Technical studies, notes & experimentation with media, processes & selected conventions.
- 6. Ideas development. Extension of theme & options for further investigation.
- 7. Drawings, sequences & series & works completed & in progress.
- 8. Photographs recording work through stages of development.
- 9. Annotated notes on stages of your investigation, decisions & critical responses to what you have done & why.

10. Bibliography

Some points to remember.

Photographs or screenshots from scans must be good quality-pencil does not reproduce well. You can keep adding to pages as you make new discoveries or refine what you want to say.