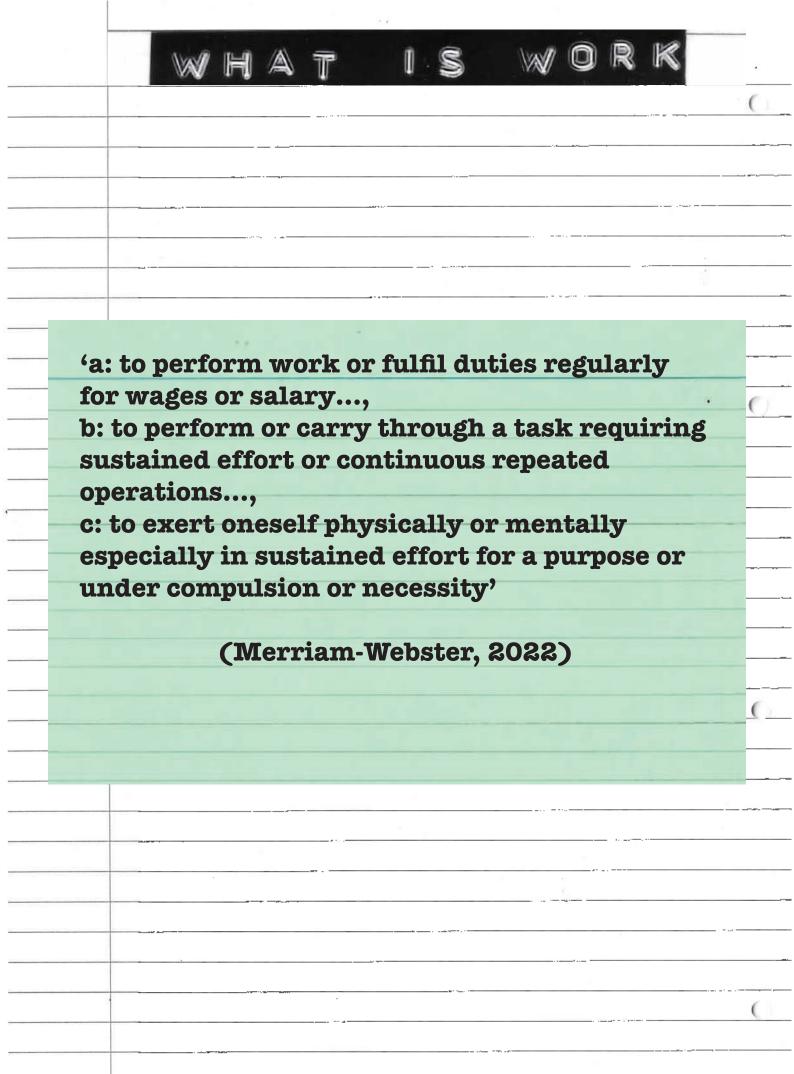
WORK-A PROCESS BOOK

TRACEY SUTTON



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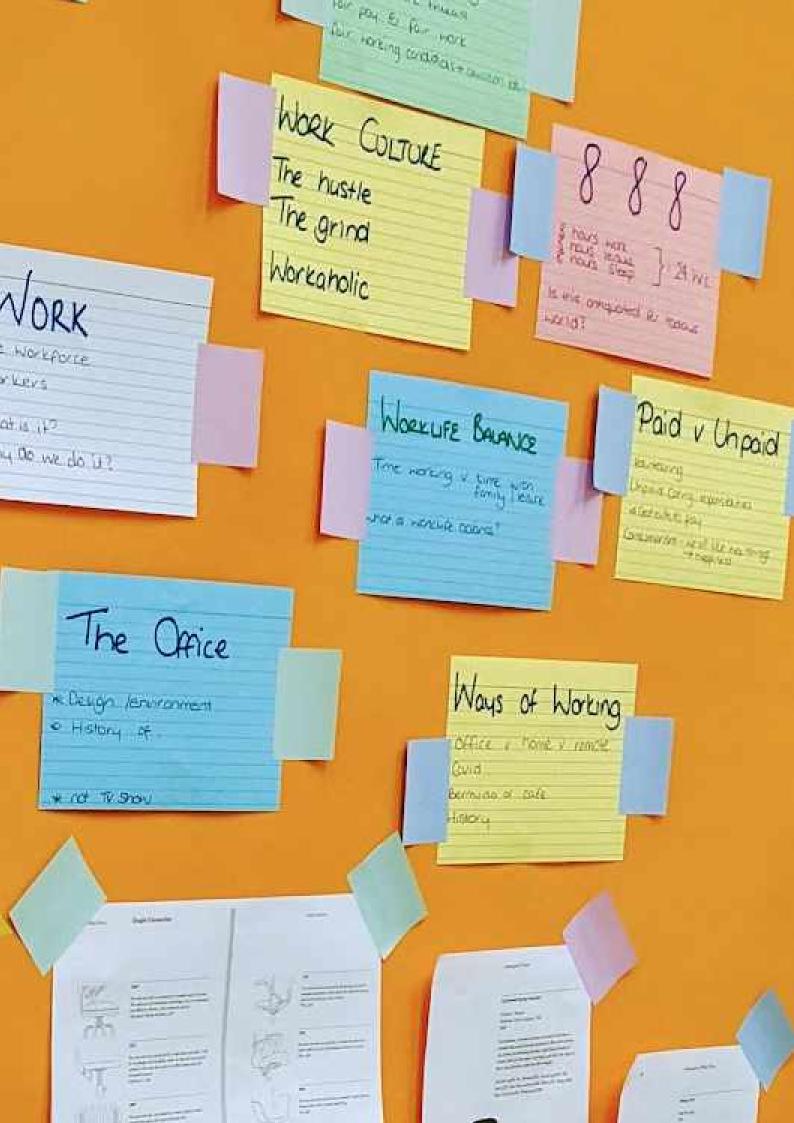
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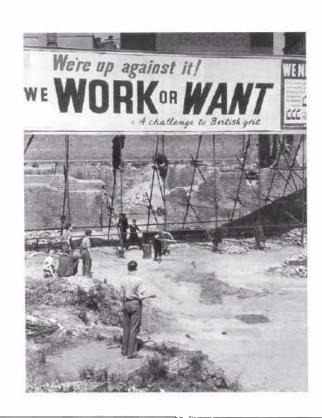
'From school to adulthood, we spend a huge amount of our lives in the workplace. In it life-long friendships and romances are formed; it provides the arena in which power games and gender politics are played out at a macro and micro level; it is the setting for innovation and life- changing research as well as mind-numbing repetition and ennui.'

(Venables, 2013, p2)

'...co-working centres are being established for the use of freelancers and entrepreneurs: centres designed to create communities of like-minded workers, which offer desks as well as conference rooms, coffee machines and social spaces. These centres are based on the model of shared artists studios. The artist, in many ways the archetypal mobile worker, is now it seems the model for all workers.'

(Venables, 2013, p7)

Plate 14
Bert Hardy, photograph originally published in *Picture Post*, 1949. It shows a game of cricket being played on a London bombsite. The enormous billboard was part of a government campaign to impress on people the gravity of the economic situation in Britain and encourage increased productivity.



(Flood, 2012, p20)

'Many of us also work in areas outside of our art production. Whether out of necessity or adventure, we are at the same time secretaries, paste-up people, billing clerks, carpenters, and teachers. At times our jobs inform our work and vice versa.'

'It's all work. And most people work for money. ...artists buy work time with money.'

(Kruger, 1993, pp.218-219)

INEQUALITY

Inequality

1: the quality of being unequal or uneven: such

as

a: social disparity

b: disparity of distribution or opportunity

c: lack of evenness

d: the condition of being variable

(Merriam-Webster, 2022)

Activism

: a doctrine or practice that emphasizes direct vigorous action especially in support of or opposition to one side of a controversial issue.

(Merriam-Webster, 2022)

'...office housework is "non-promotable' labor
- tasks that keep the company running but are
invisible in performance evaluations'. 'People
marginalised by racism and/or sexism are
likely to take on more non-promotable tasks and
get less acknowledgement.'

(Lupton, & Tobias, 2011, p188)

Impact of Universal Credit reduction Oct 21

'Our analysis has shown that around 5.5 million low-income families will lose £1,040 from their annual income, creating serious financial hardship and leave 500,000 people to be swept into poverty - including 200,000 children. Families with children will be disproportionately impacted and worryingly, 6 in 10 of all single-parent families in the UK will be impacted.'

(Joseph Rowntree Foundation, 2022)

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Sexist Men in Lift

I saw our favourite girl today.

Oh yes.

She wasn't wearing heels though.

I hate it when women don't wear heels.

Supporting you working from home during the pandemic.

I told my wife that she's to work in the kitchen while I take the office. That if the door is closed then the kids can't come in as I'm in a meeting but if it's open then it's ok. My job is more important that hers.

Why is your job more important than your wife's?

Because I make more money than she does.

Haven't you heard of the gender pay gap? That's why you make more than your wife. Carers save the economy £132 billion per year. An average of £19,336 per carer.

600 people give up work every day to care for an older or disabled relative.

Carer's Allowance is the main carer's benefit and is £67.60 for a minimum of 35 hours, the lowest benefit of it's kind.

(Carers UK, 2022)

'...it is simply a fact that none of us, including businesses, could not do without the invisible, unpaid work carers do. So it is time to stop penalising them for doing it. Instead we must start recognising it, valuing it, and designing the paid workplace to account for it.'

(Criado Perez, 2019, p91)



Work in progress, October 2021





Work in progress, October 2021 Screenprint on cardboard

Plate 59 |below|

DON'T LET THE BASTARDS GRIND YOU DOWN

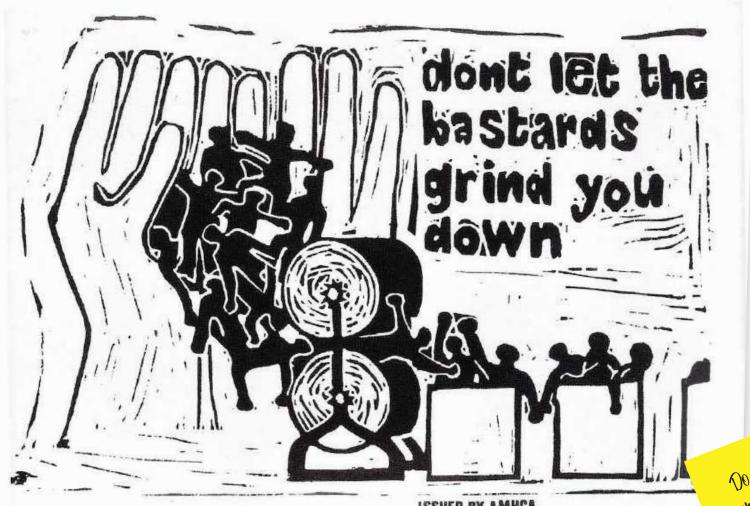
Martin J. Walker, for the Association of Members of Hornsey College of Art (AMHCA), 1968 Linocut V&A: E 139–2002

Plate 60 (opposite)
The Poster Workshop in a basement in Camden Road, London, c.1964

These photographs show a 'slogan wall' where designs were worked out, screenprint equipment, and a washing line for drying newly printed posters. On the walls there are examples of posters produced in the Workshop and others pinned up for inspiration.

Paris art students participating in the riots of May 1968 led the way, occupying the studios of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, setting up the Atelier Populaire (the People's Press) and supplying a rapid stream of posters in support of anti-government strikes. They drew bold monochrome designs which they printed themselves with minimal resources of screenprint equipment and newsprint paper. This paradigm of spontaneous guerrilla poster-making was repeated throughout the year during the Prague Spring, student protests surrounding the Mexico City Olympic Games and anti-Vietnam War demonstrations across numerous cities and campuses around the world. In the radical milieu of 1968, improvised DIY poster-making became part of the toolkit of 'New Left' activism. Inspiration also flowed from Cuba and China, which both produced posters in the late 1960s and early '70s as components of seemingly vibrant revolutionary cultures. Chinese posters were available in Britain and many left-wing activists responded to their powerful brand of optimism, unaware of the brutal reality of China's Cultural Revolution. The Cuban posters, with their bold fields of colour, meanwhile provided a more visually sumptuous model than the linguistic wit of the French student poster-makers.

In London the example of the Atelier Populaire was immediately evident in posters printed during the occupation of Hornsey College of Art when students and staff staged a six-week sit-in from May to July 1968, demanding more flexibility in art and design education and changes in college administration. The Hornsey Graphics Department remained in the hands of the authorities during the occupation, which meant posters-makers had to use any means available, often linocut (plate 59). This rough means of gouged-out image-making, however, satisfied the energy of the moment. Martin Walker described how 'the dawn often saw strange, stray, silent figures still doing battle, ankle deep in lino chippings' and the evolving display of







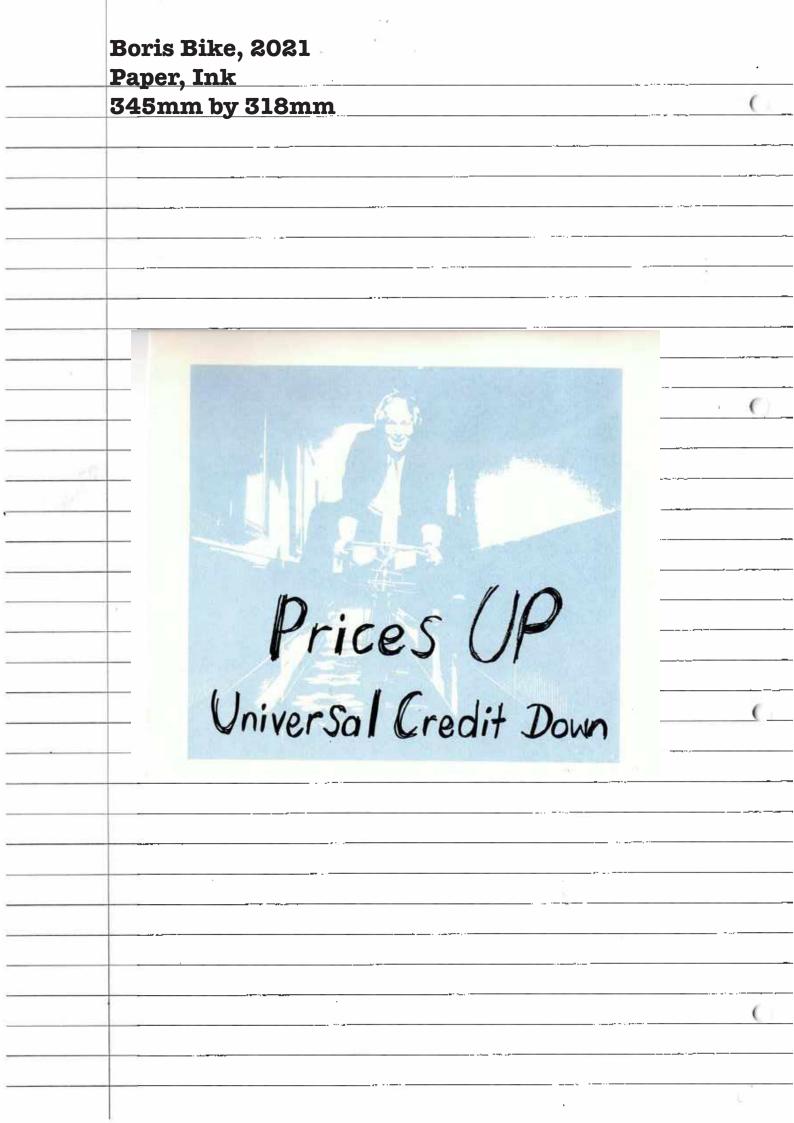




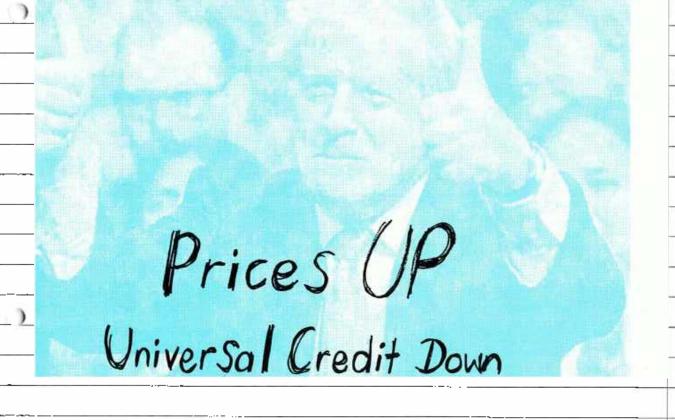
posters in the corridors 'echoed the constantly fluctuating debate, and the spontaneity of the situation'.¹⁷

A number of British activists had travelled to France to witness the events of May 1968 and returned inspired to create a similar revolutionary situation at home. The Poster Workshop, which screenprinted posters from a basement in Camden Road, London from 1968 to 1970, was conceived as part of this effort (plate 60). It was run by volunteers: young British radicals, former art students, a Tunisian sculptor expelled from France for his part in the Atelier Populaire, an ex-merchant navy man working in the dry cleaner's opposite and 'Scriv', a local pensioner, who proved to be a cornerstone of the operation. A list of the Workshop's users demonstrates the

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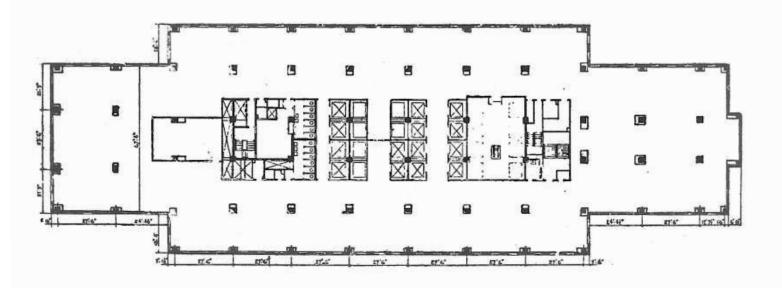
'After the turn of the century, a division of labor began to occur in manufacturing centres. The assembly line, the organisational system that marked the culmination of the industrial revolution, was adapted to the office to handle the additional and increasingly complex bureaucratic tasks resulting from the expansion of the commercial sector.'

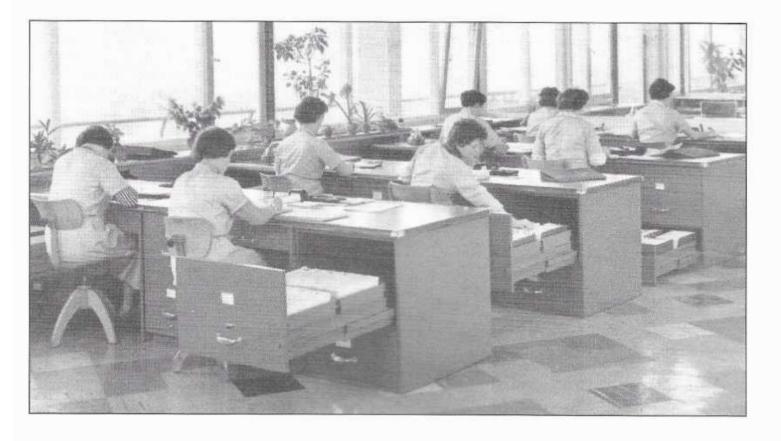
'No longer responsible for the end result of their labour, these workers were placed in rows according to the demands of serial production.'

(Abalos & Herreros, 2003, p180)

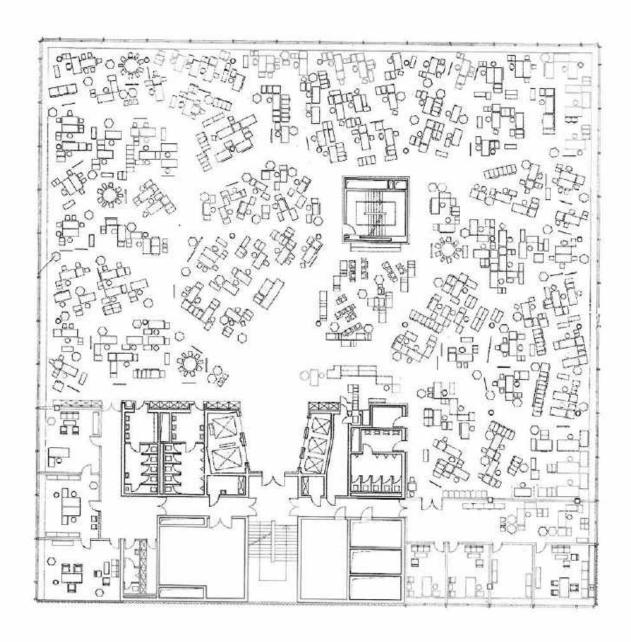
'The assembly line was recreated in the form of compact stations of clerical workers, who with their instruments and tools created a complex product based on linking separate stages of activity.'

(Abalos & Herreros, 2003, p183)





Raymond Hood, Rockefeller Center, New York, 1931–1932. Typical floor plan and rows of workers in typical 1930s offices.



5.15 Walter Henn, Osram GmbH Administration Building, Munich, 1962, Typical plan.

Work No. 88, A sheet of A4 paper crumpled into a

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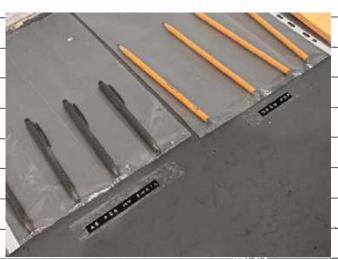
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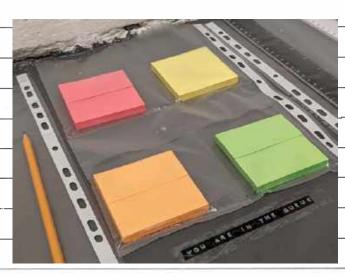
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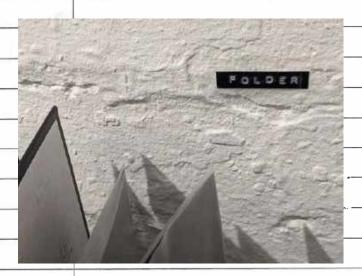






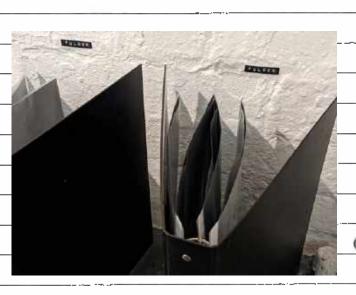








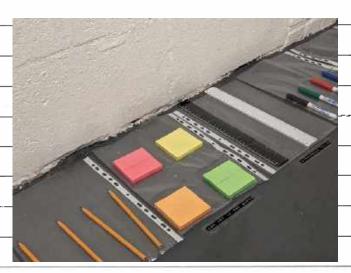






































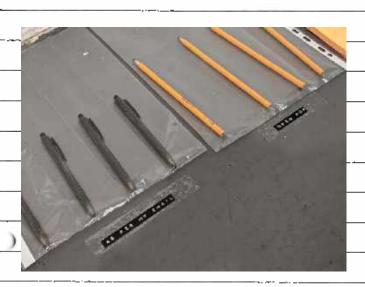














Workplace at Mead Gallery - 2013

'The exhibition Workplace represents artists dispersed across the world who's work reflects the shift away from the artists experience of labour as a discrete occupation, to one that is akin to the experience of most workers. The exhibition explores the isolation, frustration, and boredom experienced in the studio as well as in the office or any other workplace.'

(Venables, 2103, p8)



Consumption of War, 2011
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Untitled (Vulture in the studio), 2002
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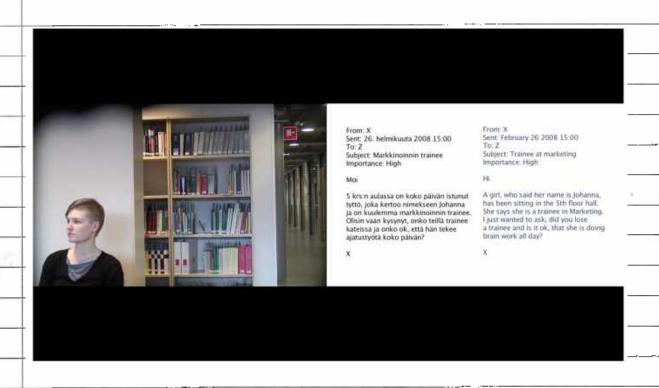


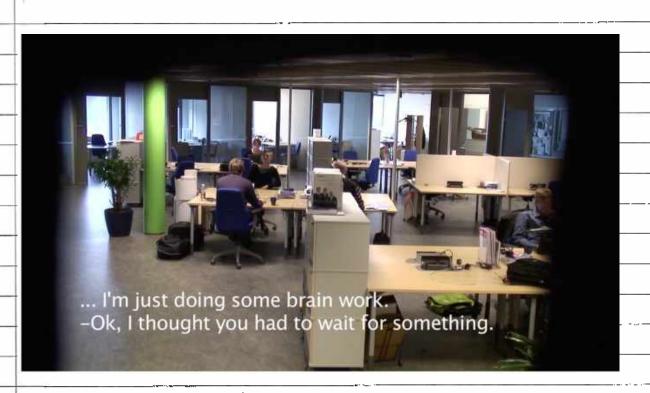
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'Subjects rated the manager wearing either the neck tie or a scarf significantly more likely to possess managerial competencies than when she wore an open collared shirt.'

'a masculine symbol continues to communicate the preferred image for an executive'

'the study suggests accessories, such as neckwear, may have an impact on impressions of professionalism.'

(Roach-Higgins, 1995, p136)

'People assume well dressed people are more intelligent, hard working and socially attractive,'

"...groups need so-called markers of membership to give them identity and cohesion."

'How you dress - and he includes grooming in that - has a tremendous impact on how your ideas are perceived professionally and personally and may determine the level of trust a person is willing to give you.'

(Roach-Higgins, 1995)

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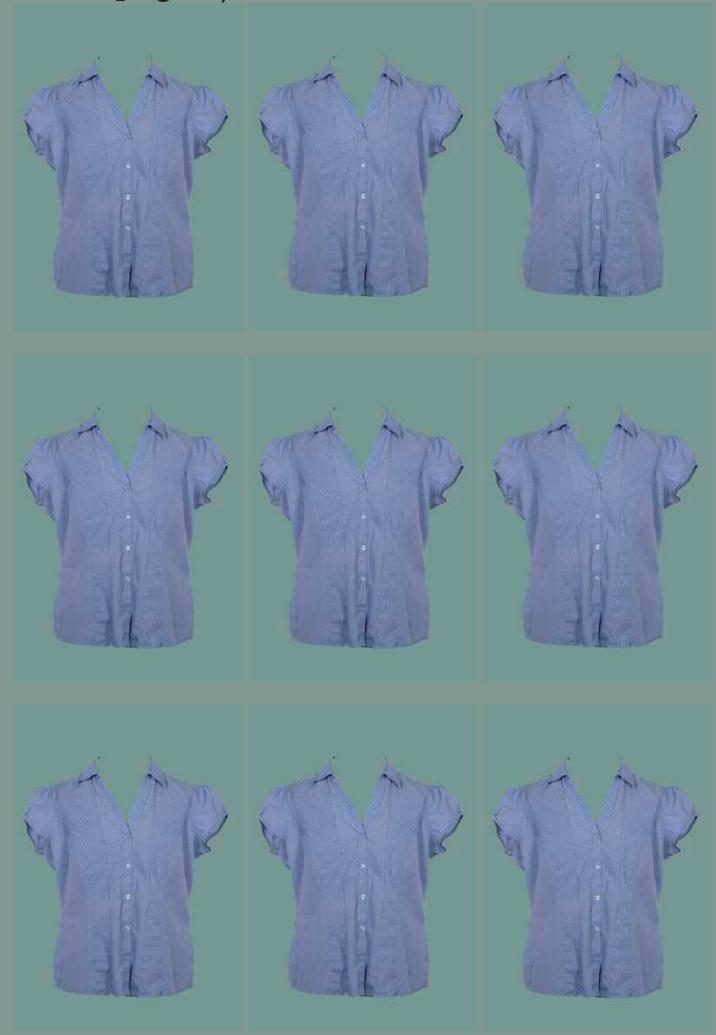




















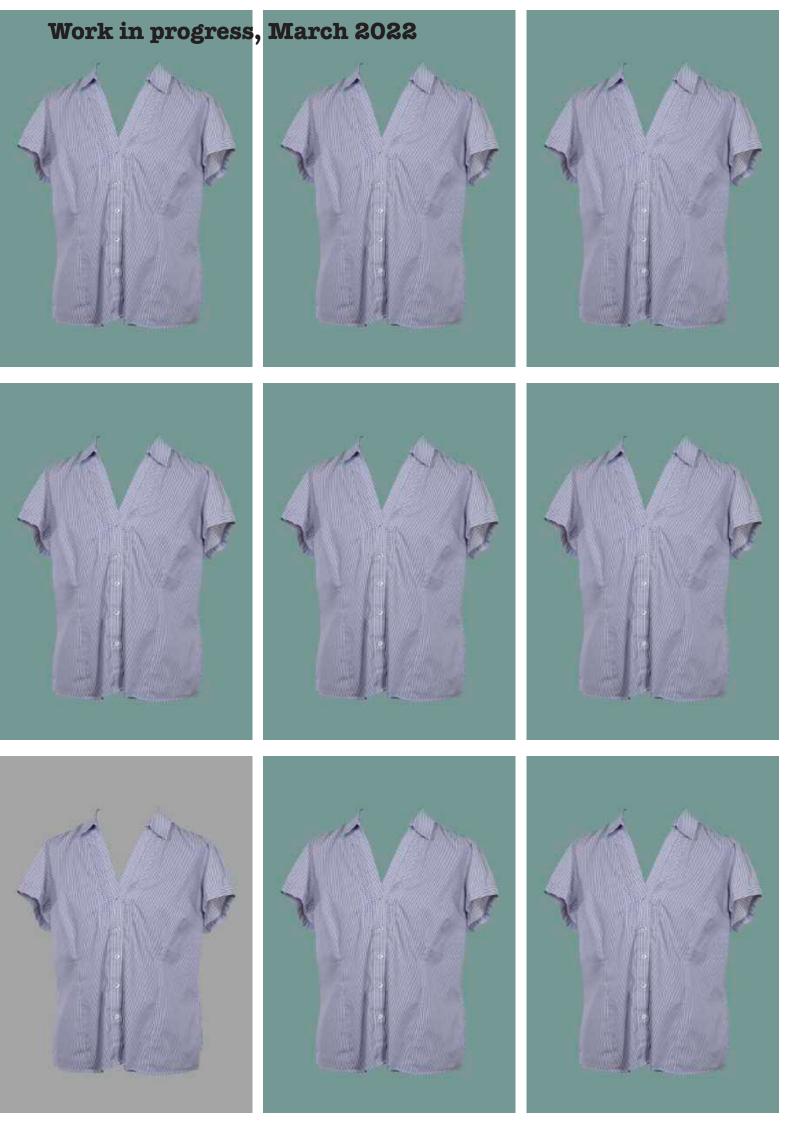














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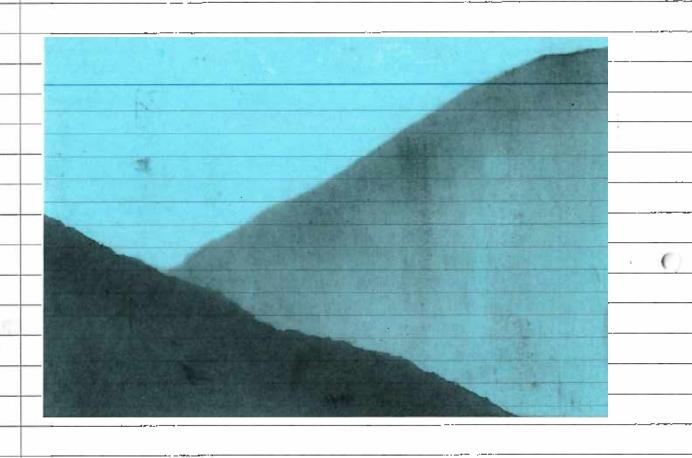














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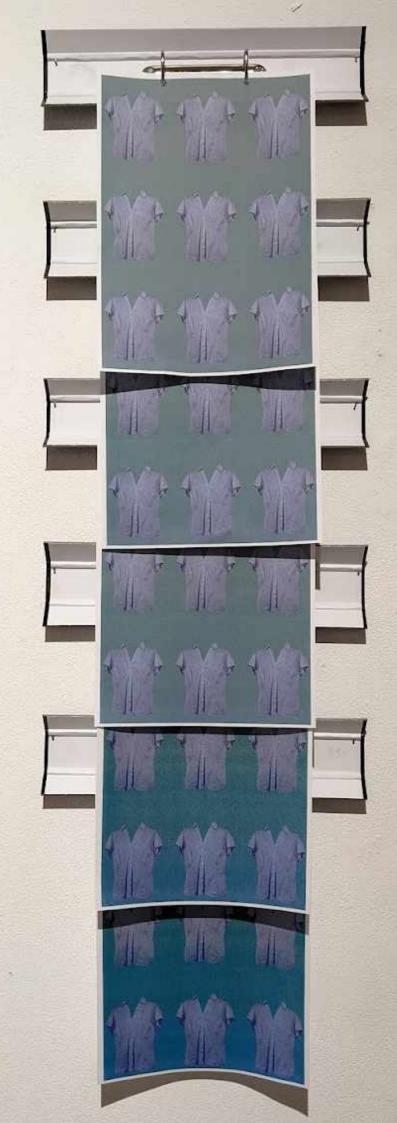




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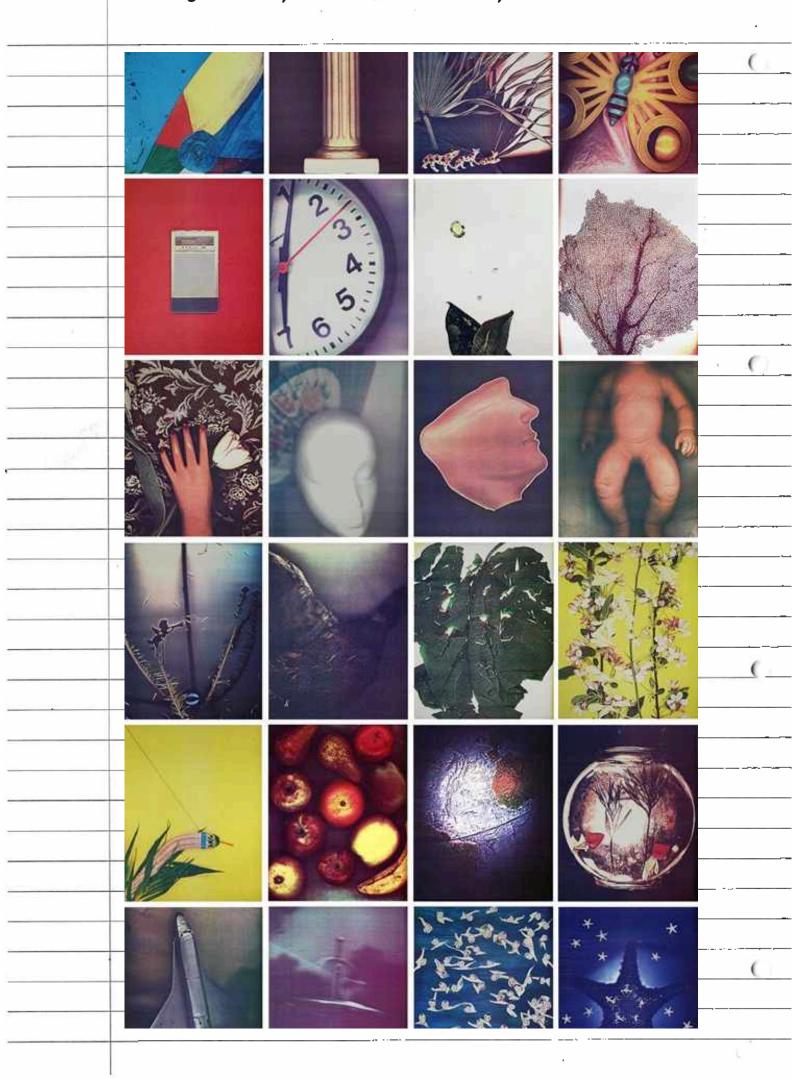
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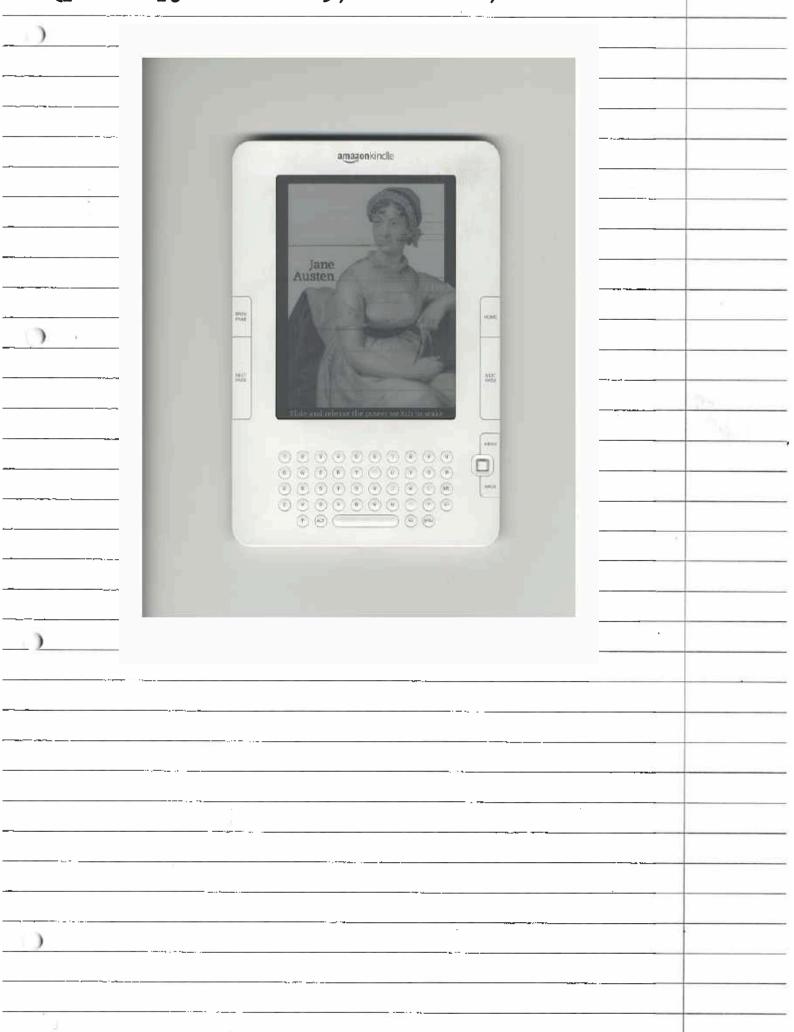
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Lesley Schiff, "Seasons" series, 1980-81.



Molly Springfield, "Jane Austen," digital print (photocopy of e-reader), edition of 3, 2014.



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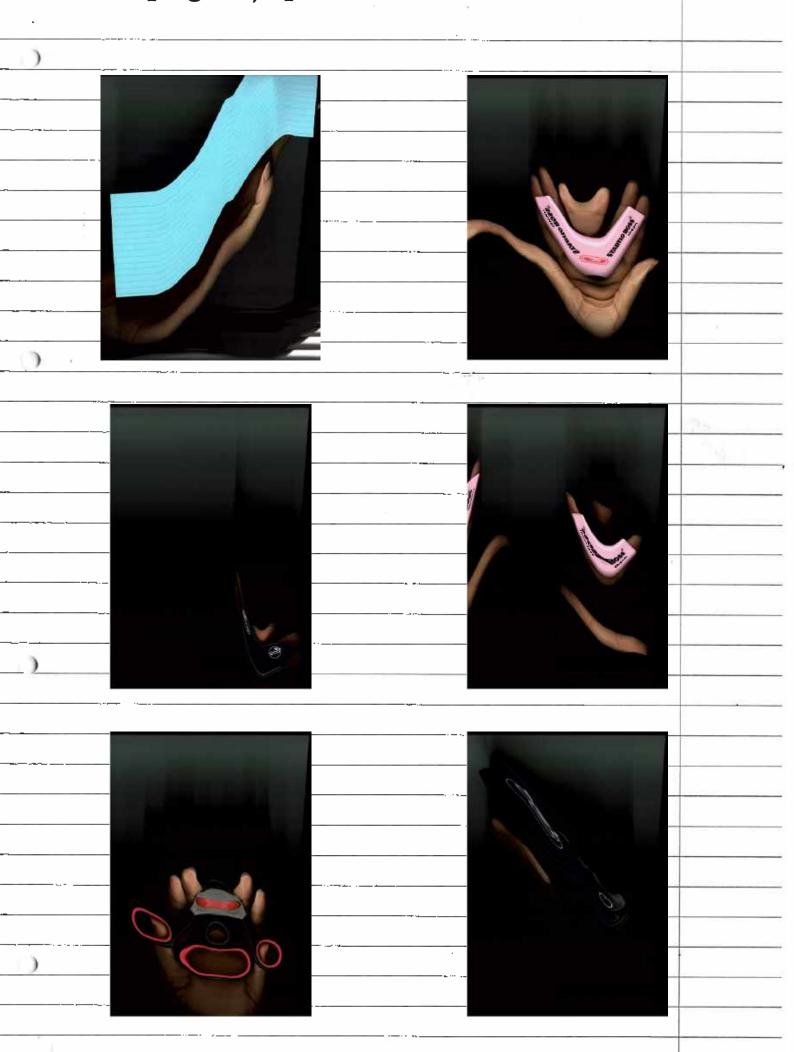
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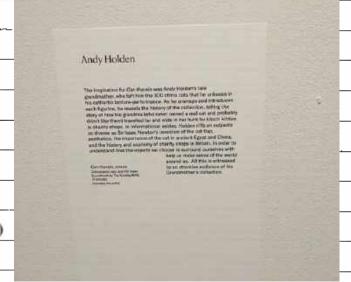
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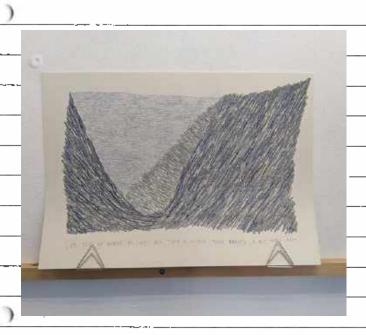
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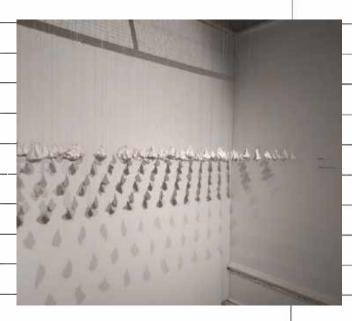












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Maxine Green

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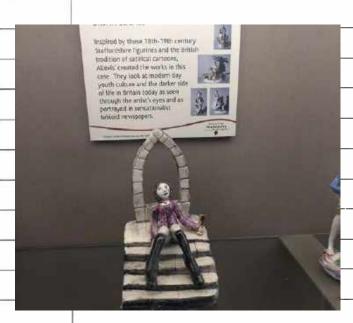


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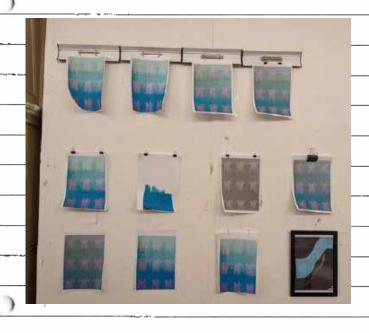
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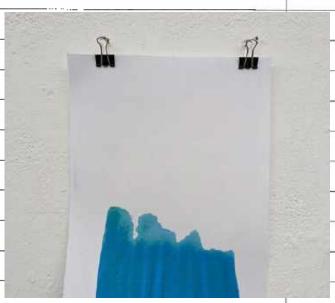
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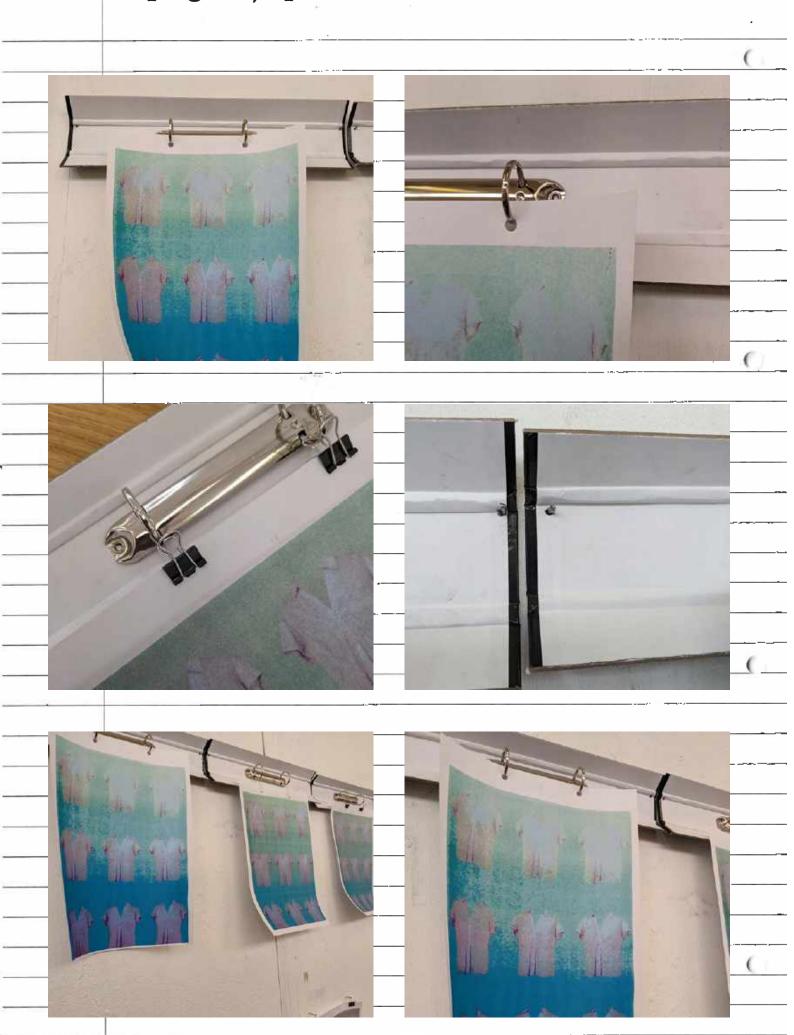








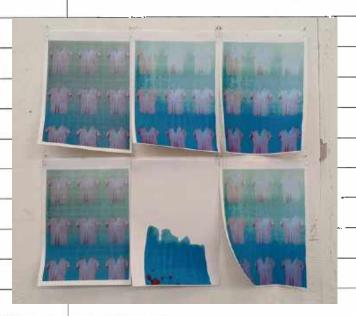


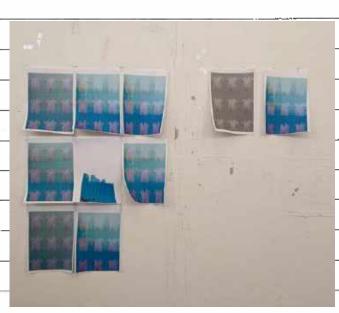










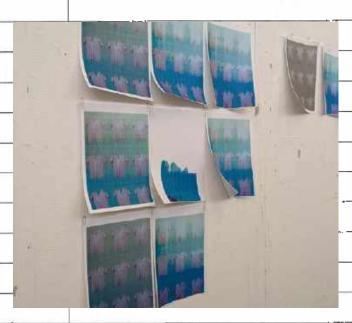










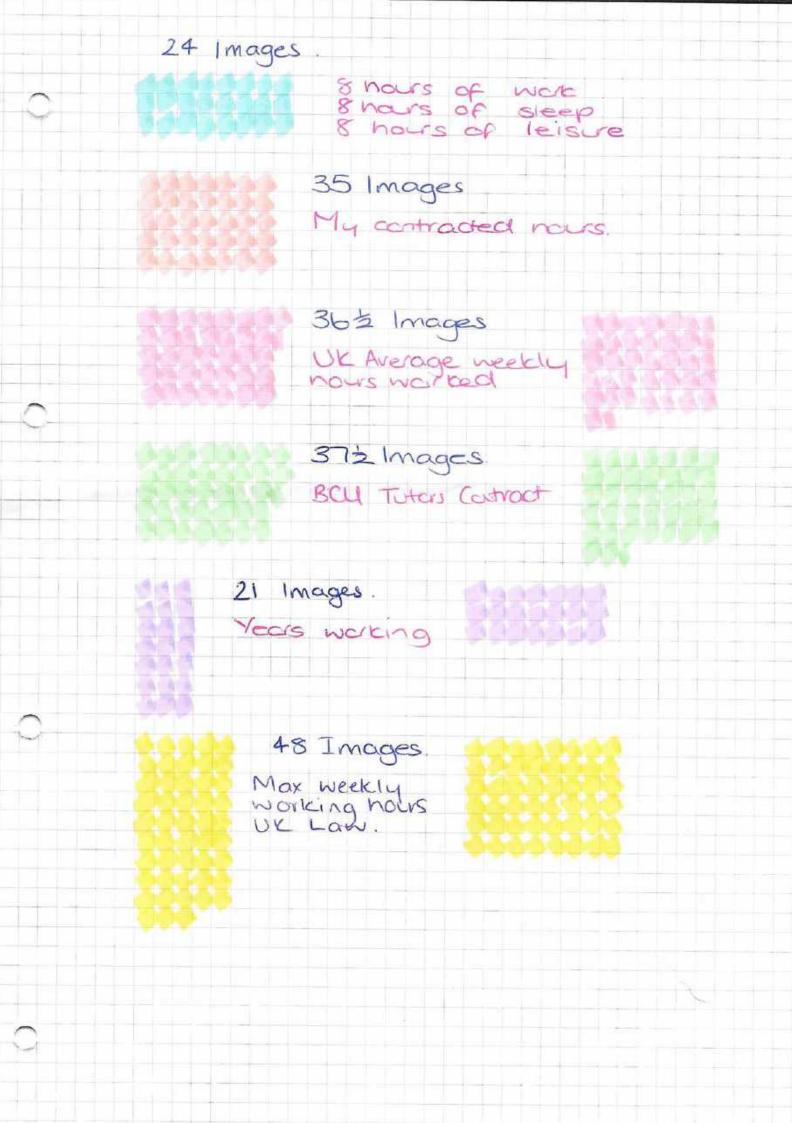




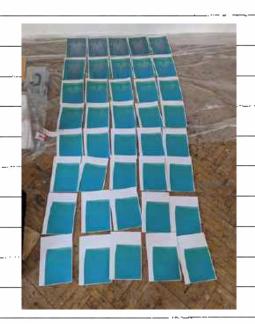




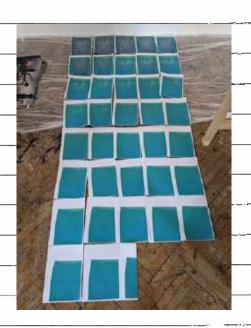
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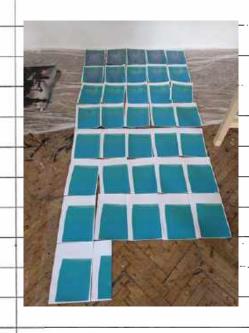


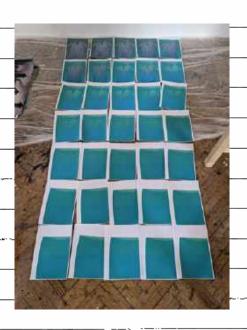
















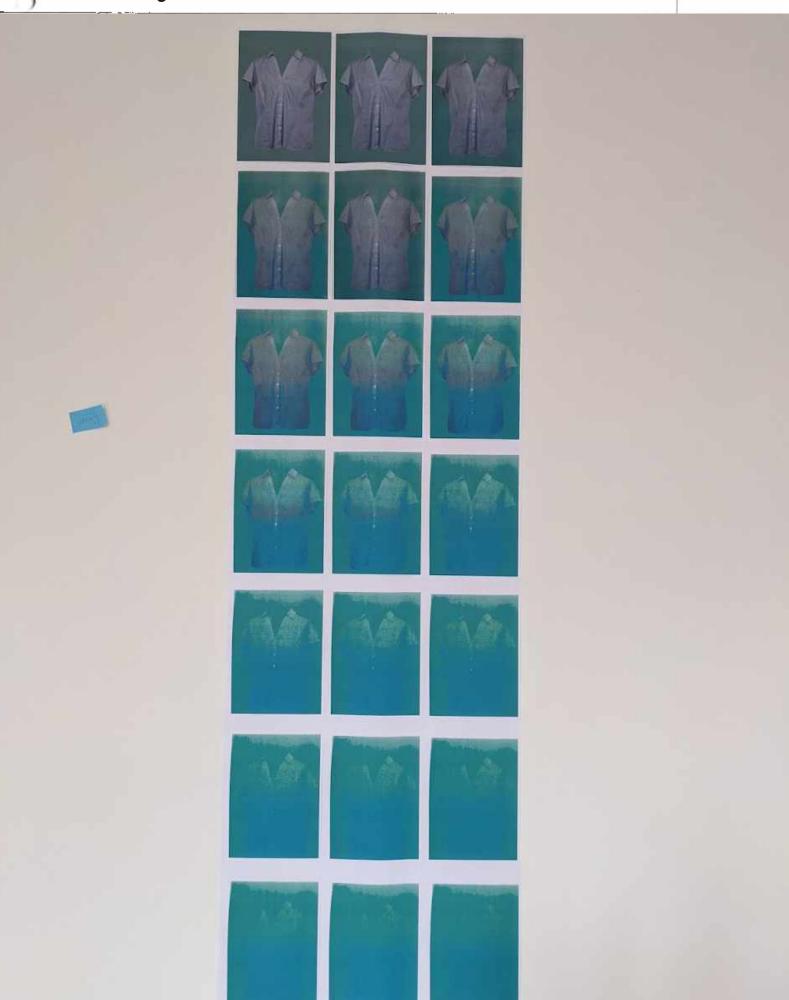








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ANDY WARHOL, ART NEWS, 1962

'I tried doing them by hand, but I find it easier to use a screen. This way, I don't have to work on my objects at all. One of my assistants or anyone else, for that matter, can reproduce the design as well as I could.'

Andy Warhol, Andy Warhol, 1969. (warhol.org, 2022)



Andy Warhol, Flower 1964-65

The automated worker (2022)
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