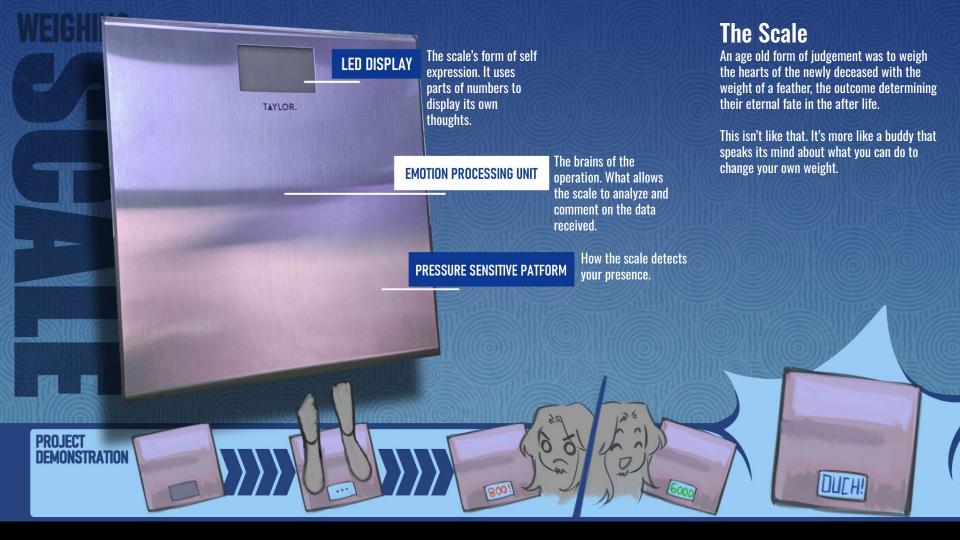
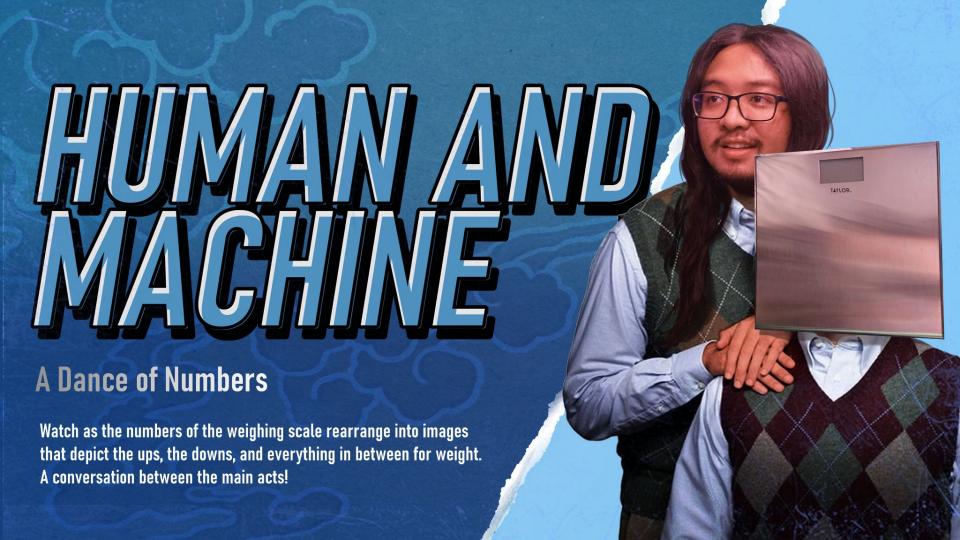
Human and Scale

A concept by Aron and Lyndon

Aron





ART REVIEW THE WEIGHT OF ART

A COMEDIC DANCE BETWEEN ARTIST AND HIS CO-PERFORMER

Artist Aron Ferreras joins his unlikely collaborative partner - a weighing scale - in a performance act that speaks to the difficulties of weight loss and navigates through the struggles of self image. It's a conversation between the two. Aron, constantly changing things in his life to get a weight he desires, while the scale tries its best to offer compliments or criticisms.

The scale is given agency as it freely describes Aron's weight expressing its own ideas about what needs to be changed, with Aron frequently commenting on his co-star's lines, and oftentimes implementing the scale's ideas to his routine.

The Weight of Art is a project that will get you to chuckle at one conversation, and relate to the next one. Sometimes, these ideas hit too close to home. Eventually, the conversations push past conventional discussions of body weight and into a metaphorical space. The weight of expectations comes to the forefront by the second act. The routine doesn't change, but the importance to the changes Aron makes do.

Check out *The Weight of Art* when it comes to you live <u>never</u> in the city of <u>nowhere!</u>

Lyndon

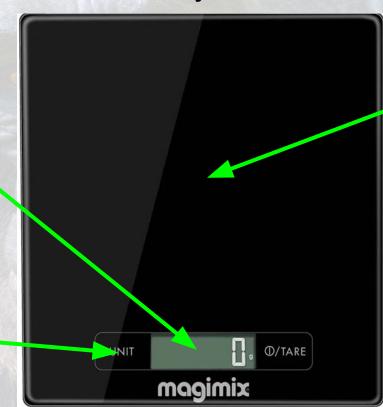
The human component: The Lyndon

Digital display:

View a value to be interpreted as an character for an ascii display

Unit Value:

Set to Kilograms as to hold more digits per mass



Pressure Pad:

Where the source of weight is applied and manipulated



Art Review

"It is questionable whether it is the artist's, the machine's, or the duo's partnership that is producing the art. The artist is applying or removing clothing. Between every removal or addition of clothing, he steps to the scale to be weighed, the machine passes the information to a monitor and the value is then displayed. Gradually, the machine pieces a garbled image together of the values it receives and once the display is filled, the piece is done. It may just be that the artist is providing input to a scale that produces a different output than it normally would but should this piece be publicly on display, then the possible variables of others articles of clothing would add beautiful chaos to a static or consistent performance." -

Bruce E.