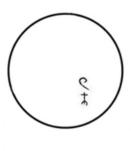
# Architecture 101 Part 1: From Nothingness To Place

16/101 Week 3: Making collages Friday: #BrianEnoSays





It's not the destination that matters.

It's the change of scene.

(Brian Eno)

The Instagram videoclip was taken by Bruno Bozzetto's Camuni short movie.

If you liked it, here you can get some more out of the same author...

Ok, enough cartoons?

Back to Eno: *I'm a painter in sound*(we like Brian Eno so much!)



### What will I do today?

A (digital) collage. The collage has to represent yourself in the place you are at. This time, you may go beyond abstraction.

Yesterday you had to represent: "yourself in the place", using abstraction.

Today, you may go beyond (beside, before, below, bewhatever) abstraction.

For instance, if we talk about collage, a given reference is Henri Matisse and his paper cut-outs... They were done with real paper.

How can you transfer that energy into the digital world? Which tools? And process?

And outcomes?

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Once you have your collage, post it to Instagram using the hashtags:

#BrianEnoSays #Architecture101



#### What will I learn?

To represent yourself inside the place you are at using a figurative language.

100% collage

Another very useful quote, comes from the above mentioned Henri Matisse:

I don't paint things.
I only paint the difference between things.

And, of course (again from Matisse):

There are always flowers for those who want to see them.

## Why do we do this?

To compare yourself to other people who use/used this technique.

Your work is a tool, the goal for today is to check what other people do!

Observe what they do, get inspired (or if you prefer, steal...), adjust, adapt, hijack...

here is a little man, inside the cave of the hands

## Further inspiration

Of course, we could spend years getting lost in prehistoric people and their stuff and their caves.

Here two links: Cueya de las Manos (Caye of Hands), and Lascaux.

We love cavemen (and cavewomen, cavechildren, cavedogs, cavethings)!

One more link from mr Bozzetto, from his masterpiece: "Allegro non troppo".

Roy Lewis: "Evolution Man; Or, How I Ate My Father"

Do you prefer comics?

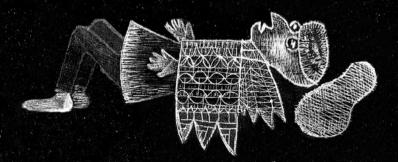
B.C. is one of our most beloved sources of inspiration... (Johnny Hart, is one of the best/funniest cartoonist ever...).

Of course, in terms of inspiration, today we could go on forever...

Some Brian Eno apps for instance.

Then, we could get lost into Paul Klee, from Making Visible, to this MoMA treasure...





You like making collages?

Here some names/links for you to enjoy!

Jiri Kolar (eh? cool chap, wasn't he?) and then Karel Teige.

From former Czechoslovakia to UK: Richard Hamilton and Eduardo Paolozzi.

Gerald Laing was another very good one! What about Peter Blake (how could we forget him...)?

Then of course, we get into timeless stuff: Man Ray.

And we gloriously finish with the Nazca Lines in Peru.

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