

The Narrative-Visual Atlas Project

Student Details

Name:
 Student Number:
 Stream: Degree - Term 4

Objectives of project

A portfolio is a living and ever-changing document. For instance, most of the projects in your portfolio at this point of your career will be of university work, but as you gain more professional experience, you will add these realised projects to your portfolio. Your portfolio should also change depending on the specific audience: it is important to consider what aspects of your work you present to specific potential employers or clients. You can use the portfolio to highlight various aspects of your skills depending on the position you are applying for. This means that you need to know the intention of your portfolio: what should the viewer learn when he/she/they browses through portfolio, and what is the portfolio saying about your work as a thinker and a designer? The primary purpose of the portfolio is to showcase your thinking style, and your capability as designer. While starting to plan this presentation, you may want to revisit some ideas from past Atlases. The ideas worked with in past Atlases should put you in a good position to create a focussed visual-narrative story in your portfolio. You may find it useful, however, to re-read the document titled Evocations around Presentation, in which I provided you an overview of planning and forming a presentation around image-text relationships.

Assessment Form

Rating system used and current level

Poor	Fair	Good	Very Good	Excellent
1 2 3	4 5	6 7	8 9	10

Assessment Point	Level	Notes
Complies to page content requirements of brief		
Pages are A3		
At least 25 pages and no more than 50 pages		
Coherent binding mechanism		
Clearly shows name, surname, student no.		
Use of renders		
Use of plans/elevations/sections/etc		
Use of sketching and mapping		
Use of writing		
Design/thinking process representation		
Visual-narrative strength		
Creates a position regarding your design		
Coherence of graphic design		
Care taken with portfolio creation		
Integration/coherence of representational forms		
Typos, Grammar and, Spelling		

Extra Notes: