

Exemplar for Internal Achievement Standard Visual Arts Level 2

This exemplar supports assessment against:

Achievement Standard 91325

Produce a resolved work that demonstrates control of skills appropriate to cultural conventions

An annotated exemplar is an extract of student evidence, with a commentary, to explain key aspects of the standard. It assists teachers to make assessment judgements at the grade boundaries.

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Grade Boundary: Low Excellence

1. For Excellence, the student needs to produce a resolved work that demonstrates facility with skills appropriate to cultural conventions.

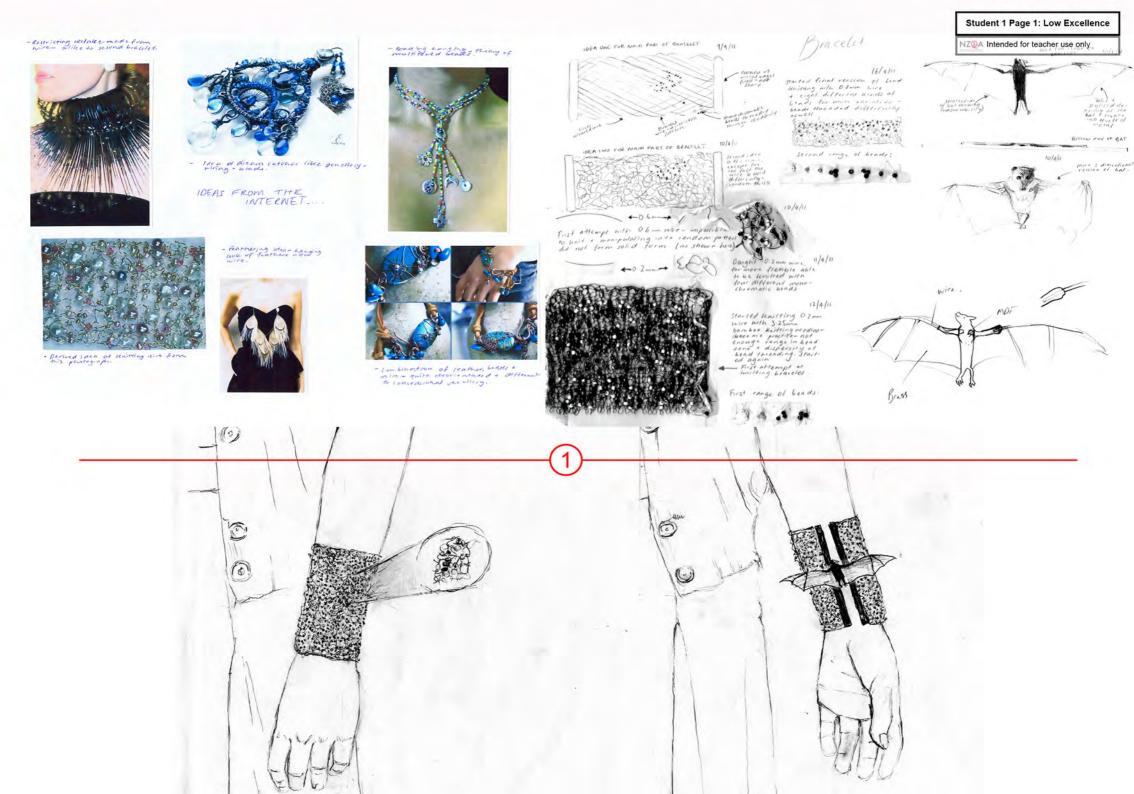
This involves the easy and ready control with which skills are applied, appropriate to an identified cultural convention.

The student has produced a thematically consistent necklace, ring and bracelet combination that employs a variety of processes and recycled materials. The research and planning pages (1) reveal that the student has evolved the conceptual ideas and resolved technical issues throughout the development process.

The design outcomes change depending on the specific context. For example, the density of the ring (2) reflects the robust requirements of this item. Meanwhile, the less critical constraints of the necklace allow for a more delicate solution (5). The cohesive nature of the outcomes as a group reflects the easy and ready control of each fabrication procedure.

For a more secure Excellence, the student could further refine the functionality of the bangle (3) and armband (4). Both of these items appear to have the potential to restrict movement and impede everyday activities.

The student could also reconsider the solidity of the bat element (4) to align it more stylistically with the linear airy quality of the other pieces.



Second Bracelet On Body



DETAILING OF RING - GLOSE UP LIEU OF VARIOUS PARTS







Full Body View



FRONT ON SHOWING ALL FOUR PIECES OF JEWELLERY





BEAT HAND SIDE VIEW OF NEUL LACE





Grade Boundary: High Merit

2. For Merit, the student needs to produce a resolved work that demonstrates sustained control of skills appropriate to cultural conventions.

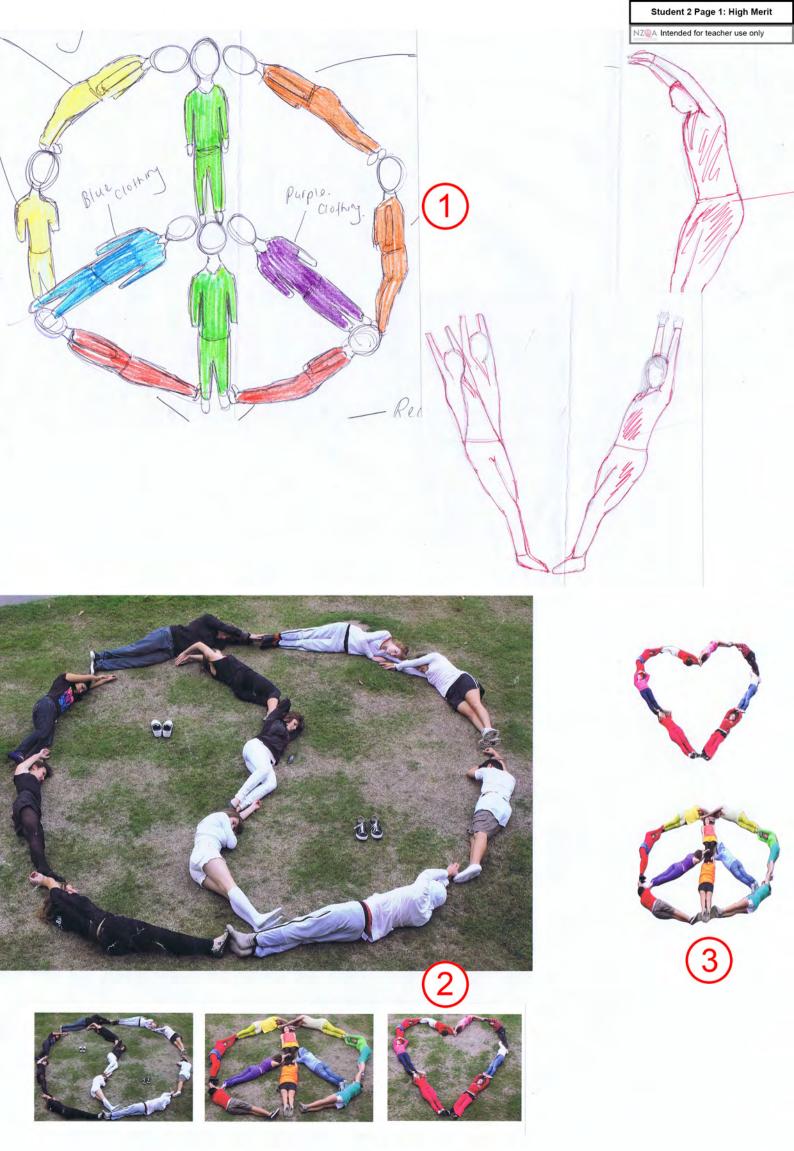
This involves the consistent management of processes, procedures, materials and techniques appropriate to an identified cultural convention.

The student has conceived a series of related pendants that required successful management of a series of production stages to realise the outcomes. These include planning (1), organising a multi-person photo shoot (2), digital manipulation of the component images (3), and then casting the images in resin (4). The scope of conception and success of the outcomes shows sustained control of a range of skills.

The relationship between the photographic elements, transparent body, and matched plaited cord is intelligently resolved. The matched colours show deliberate intent and purposeful production at each stage of the process.

To reach Excellence, the student could show greater facility in some aspects of the physical construction. For example, the cut-out of the peace sign (5) could be more geometrically precise.

The scale of the figures in the yin-yang piece (6) could be more consistent with the clearer human elements in the other pendants. This would require taking more time during the initial photo-shoot, or the more problematic option of a second photo shoot.



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Grade Boundary: Low Merit

3. For Merit, the student needs to produce a resolved work that demonstrates sustained control of skills appropriate to cultural conventions.

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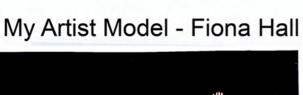
The student has produced a resolved tiara design using recycled materials that is based on the sculptural practice of Fiona Hall (1). The outcome (4) demonstrates sustained control of aesthetic (bling jewellery), communicative (figures spell the word 'smile'), and political (an ordinary coke can turned into a valuable ornament) conventions.

The idea requires a relatively complex developmental process including photography (2), cutting (3) and binding processes. This ability to conceive and implement a multi-stage production plan shows sufficient sustained control of appropriate processes for Merit.

The resolved work is sufficiently strong and stable to fulfil the functional requirements of ornamental head wear.

For a more secure Merit, the student could build upon some of the potential arising from the preparatory investigation. For example, the embossing properties of the coke lettering (3) could be developed as a design feature.

The word 'smile' is clearly apparent when laid flat (3) but further consideration of the design may make the legibility stronger when in its final curved form (4). A more secure Merit student will often need to revise their design to build upon emerging opportunities or resolve problems that arise during the developmental process.





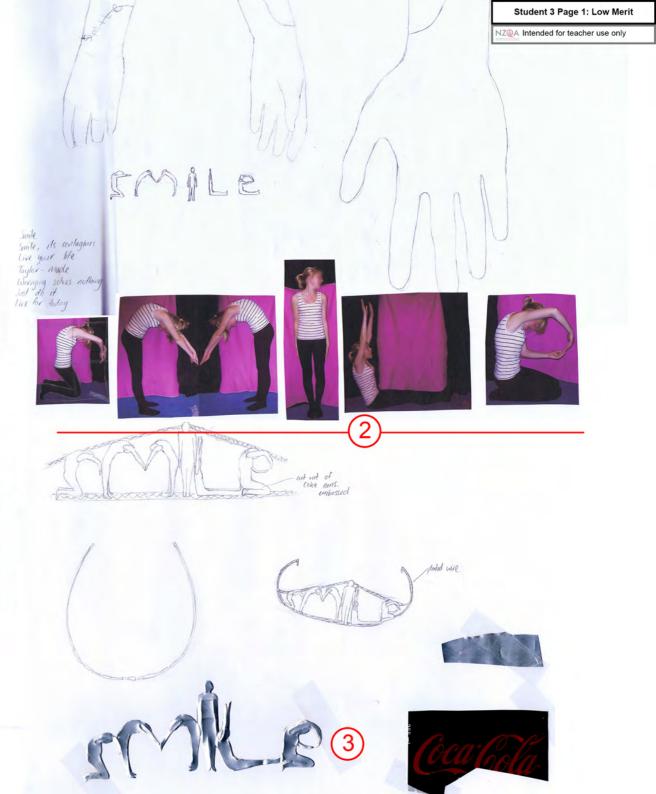


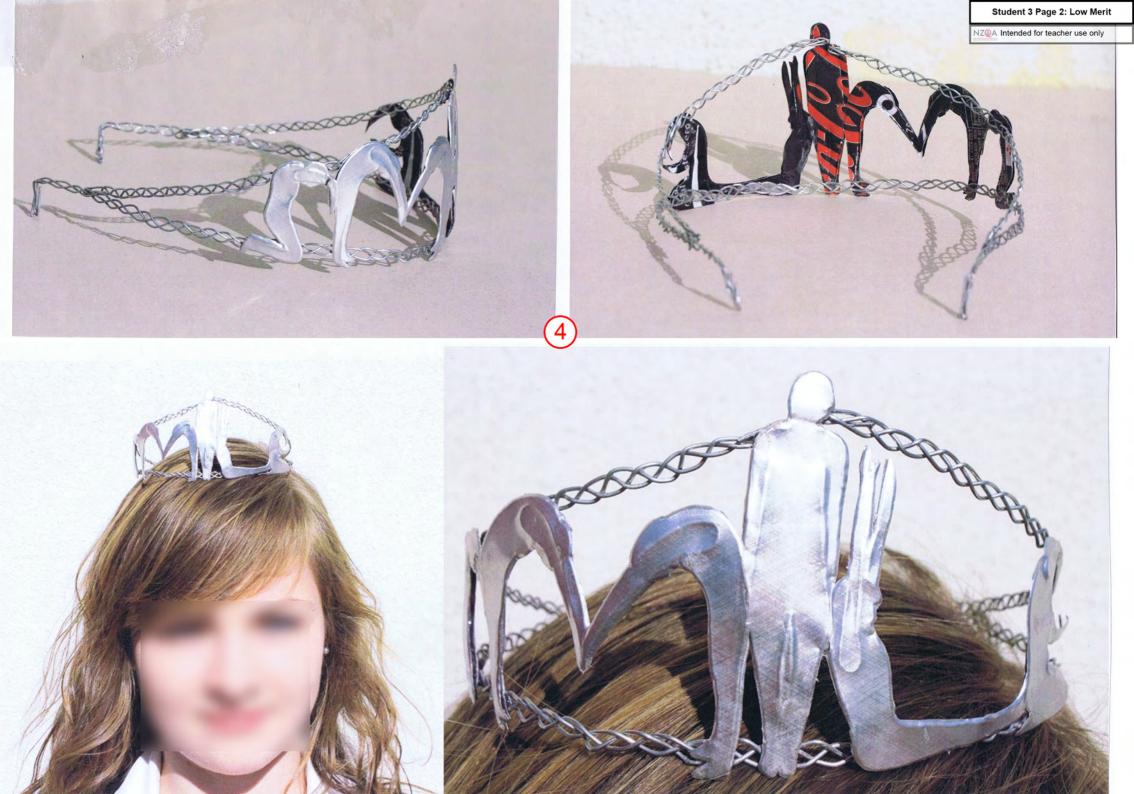
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Grade Boundary: High Achieved

4. For Achieved, the student needs to produce a resolved work that demonstrates control of skills appropriate to cultural conventions.

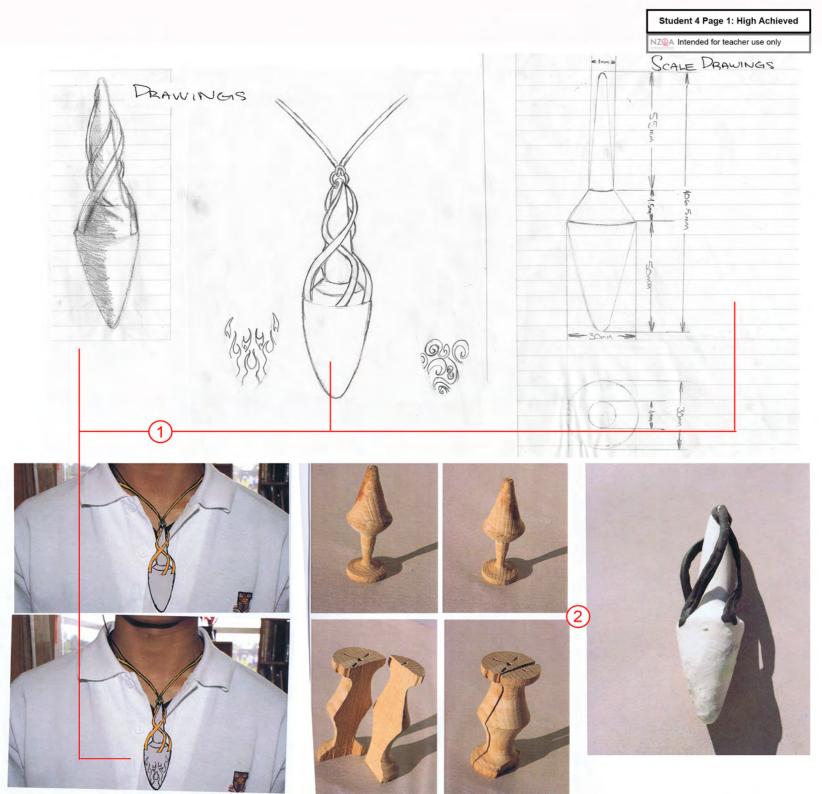
This involves the ability to manage media according to an intention that is consistent with an identified cultural convention.

The student has produced a resolved work (3) that demonstrates skills appropriate to jewellery conventions and the Level 2 expectations of the standard.

The investigation uses a variety of planning, drawing, maquette, and documenting strategies appropriate to each stage of the process. The developmental sequence systematically works through conceptual design (1) and material fabrication issues (2).

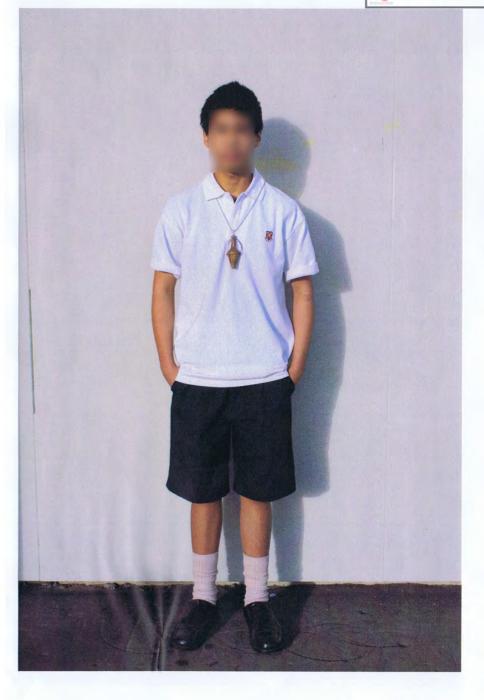
To reach Merit, the student could show more sustained control of skills in design (greater complexity) or fabrication (more refined finish). For example, the simple arc of the metal elements in the final outcome (3) could be revised to match the more elegant spirals of the initial concepts (1).

The student could also pursue the thematic or symbolic aspects of the work. For example, the fire pattern could be developed into a significant element and/or linked to the spirals at the top of the piece.



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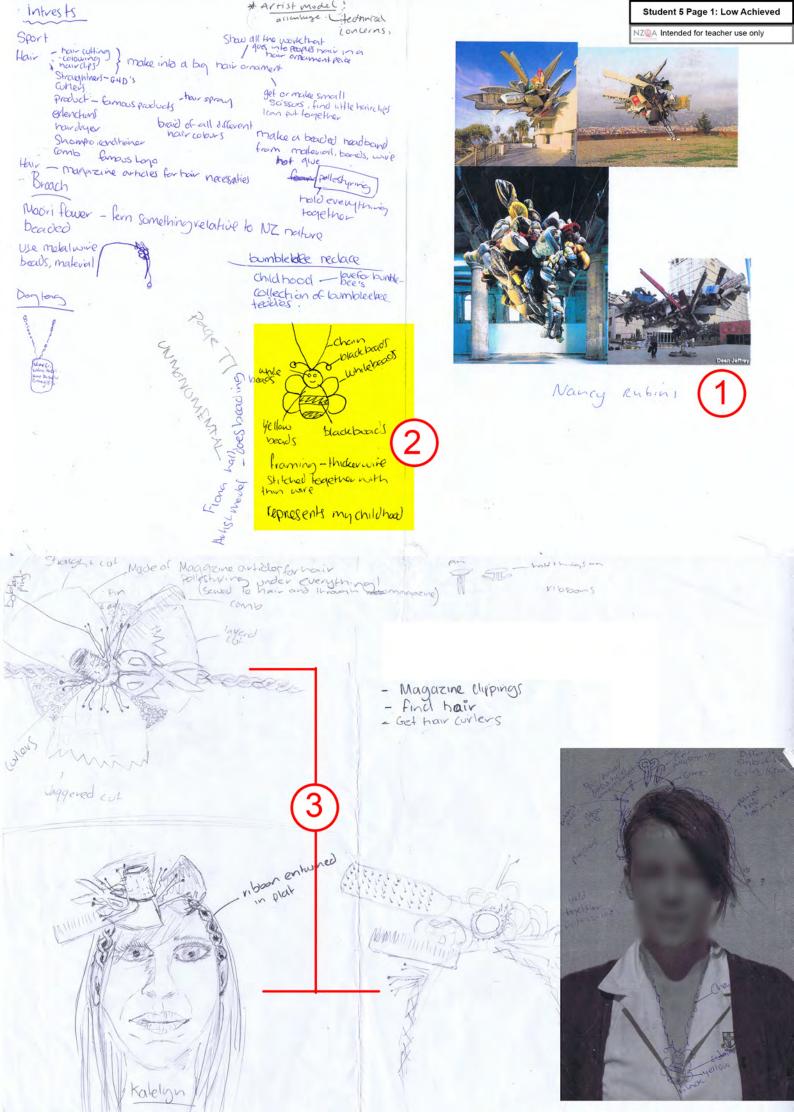
The student has drawn upon the specific sculptural practice of Nancy Rubins (1) to inspire the development of an innovative fascinator design. The assemblage approaches of the original ideas (3) have been progressively refined into a more conceptual abstract outcome (4).

The investigation and resolved work explore the conventions of both recycling and wearable art. In terms of recycling, the outcome clearly achieves the aim of completely transforming the humble utilitarian ordinariness of PVC pipes.

For a more secure Achieved, the student could further refine the practical functionality of the outcome to ensure that it could be worn for an appropriate length of time. This would show greater understanding of the conventions of wearable art.

A stronger connection between the planning and production phases of the investigation may benefit the outcome. The student has made a significant shift between the assemblage of different found objects (3) and the stacked rings outcome (4). More time could have been spent on considering the arrangement, binding and fitting solutions for the new approach.

The initial concept exploration includes notes about the symbolic associations of the proposed work (2). Some consideration of the environmental or aesthetic implications of the recycling pipes may show more secure control of conceptual skills.









Grade Boundary: High Not Achieved 6. For Achieved, the student needs to produce a resolved work that demonstrates control of skills appropriate to cultural conventions. This involves the ability to manage media according to an intention that is consistent with an identified cultural convention. The student has produced a wearable piece of jewellery fabricated from recycled materials (3). The design and functionality operates within established pendant conventions. The extension concept and planning drawings (1) show that a wide range of design options have been considered. To reach Achieved, the student could build upon one or more of the innovative ideas developed in the planning drawings. It is likely that some of these designs. particularly the spider web concept (2), would provide greater potential for a more innovative outcome. The student could also show further control of design and fabrication skills by developing their own suspension solution rather than using a purchased chain (4). A more significant scope of intent is needed to reflect the four credit weighting of the standard. More refined technical skills are also needed for Achieved at Level

