

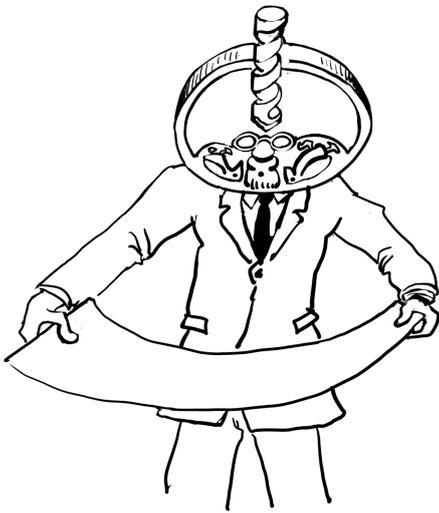
The Katharsisdrill guide to handling paper

Paper is a beautiful material, but it is also delicate and fragile. Here's some general advice on how to handle graphic prints on paper.

1. How to handle paper

Prints are sent in tubes which is the most secure way of transport. But tubes are not a good way to store paper, so please take out the print to avoid that the paper settles in the rolled up shape. Place it on a horizontal surface and it will flatten over a short time. save the tube for when you need to transport the print, for example to the frame workshop.

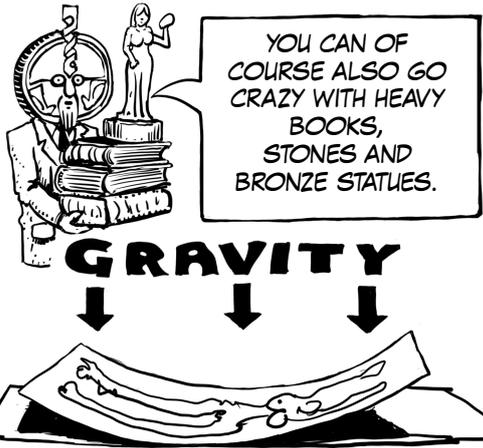
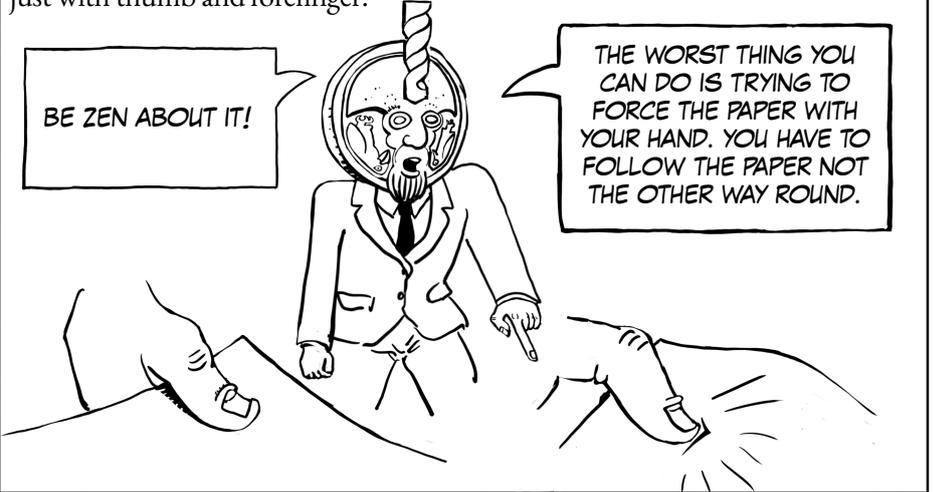
When carrying paper do it horizontally. Grab it cautiously in opposing sides or corners and let the paper hang in a relaxed curve.



Most important thing is to avoid kinks in the paper as they will never disappear. Often such mark are made with the hands or by holding the paper vertical. Let the fingers follow the natural curve of the paper and if the paper is not too heavy just with thumb and forefinger.

BE ZEN ABOUT IT!

THE WORST THING YOU CAN DO IS TRYING TO FORCE THE PAPER WITH YOUR HAND. YOU HAVE TO FOLLOW THE PAPER NOT THE OTHER WAY ROUND.

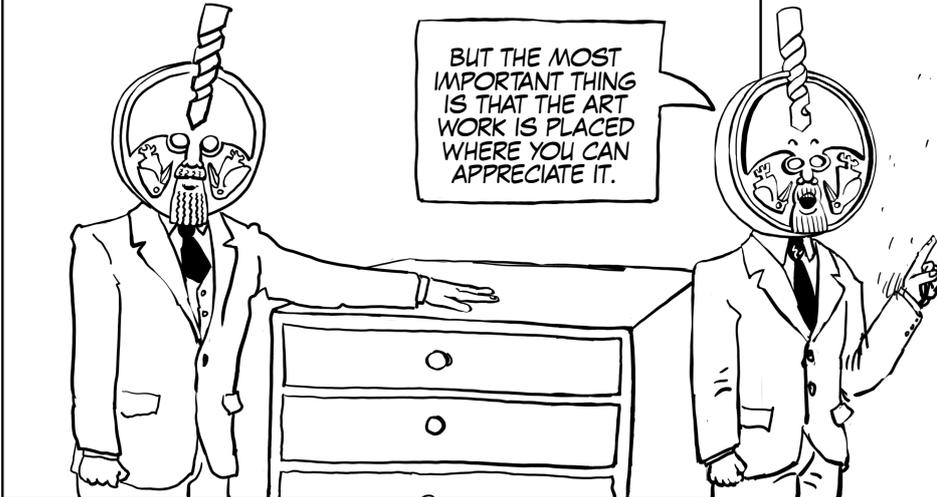


Obviously you need to have clean hands and a clean surface to place it on.

2. How to store paper

If the print is not displayed it is best to store it flat and horizontal, best in some kind of drawer where it is not exposed to light. Paper is a delicate material so the place should neither be too dry or too moist. Normal living quarters which is good for humans will also be fine for paper. Cover the printed side with a blank piece of paper.

BUT THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IS THAT THE ART WORK IS PLACED WHERE YOU CAN APPRECIATE IT.



3. How to display paper

Framing a graphic print can often be as expensive as the print itself, but a professional framing with a closed back is still the best. Even though the print it made with light fast colours, paper works are not as durable as paintings and they should ideally be placed somewhere without too much direct sunlight.

