

GRAPHIC DESIGN KNOWLEDGE ORGANISER

Topic: Music Promotion

History/Context:

Photoshop is arguably the most widely used, most popular and most powerful photo-editing software in the world, but it is important to remember that Photoshop has only been around for just over 30 years.



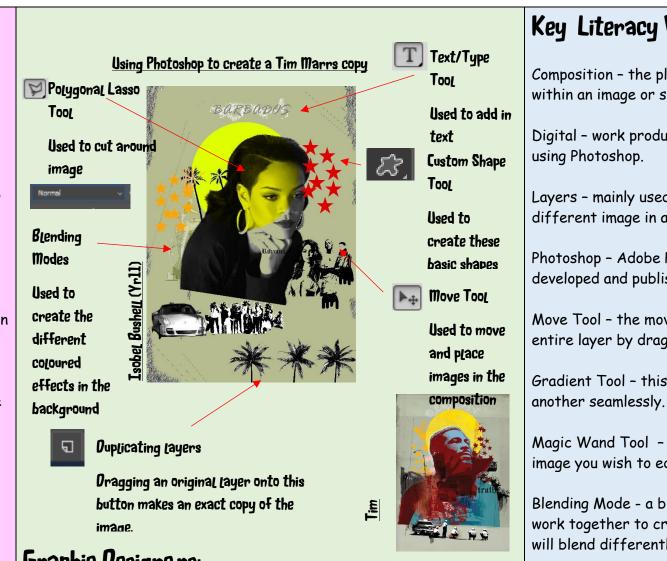
The original programme was created in 1988 by brothers John and Thomas Knoll. The first retail version of Photoshop was released only for Apple computers in 1990.



Photoshop is now widely used in most aspects of our daily life. There are photo editing, typographical, graphical, creative and professional uses of Adobe Photoshop in our daily life. Such as product design, website mockup designs, business card

design, movie poster designs, various types of digital contents, branding, advertising and marketing material designs are all common uses of Adobe Photoshop in our daily life.

In GCSE Graphic Design, Adobe Photoshop is the programme you will use the most and therefore it is important to have good skills in these areas.



Graphic Designers:

Relevant Images:

Photoshop Tools





Magic	6
Wand	

T



Text/Type

Tool





Colour Picker

Tim Marrs Examples







YEAR 10 TERM 2

Key Literacy Vocabulary:

Composition - the placement of relative subjects and elements within an image or scene to create a pleasing feel.

Digital - work produced using digital media, such as a computer

Layers - mainly used in Photoshop, each layer represents a different image in a composition.

Photoshop - Adobe Photoshop is a raster graphics editor developed and published by Adobe Systems.

Move Tool - the move tool allows you to move a selection or entire layer by dragging it with your mouse.

Gradient Tool - this tools allows you to blend one colour into

Magic Wand Tool - this tool helps you to select parts of an image you wish to edit.

Blending Mode - a blending mode simply tells two layers how to work together to create a combined image. Overlapping pixels will blend differently depending on what mode you select.