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- hyperlinks
- illustrations (images, tables or graphs, audio or video clips, etc.)
=> *at least one image is required per article.*

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Please specify at the desired location in the text: ‘insert table 1’ or ‘figure 2,’ and carefully number each file in your illustrations attachment.

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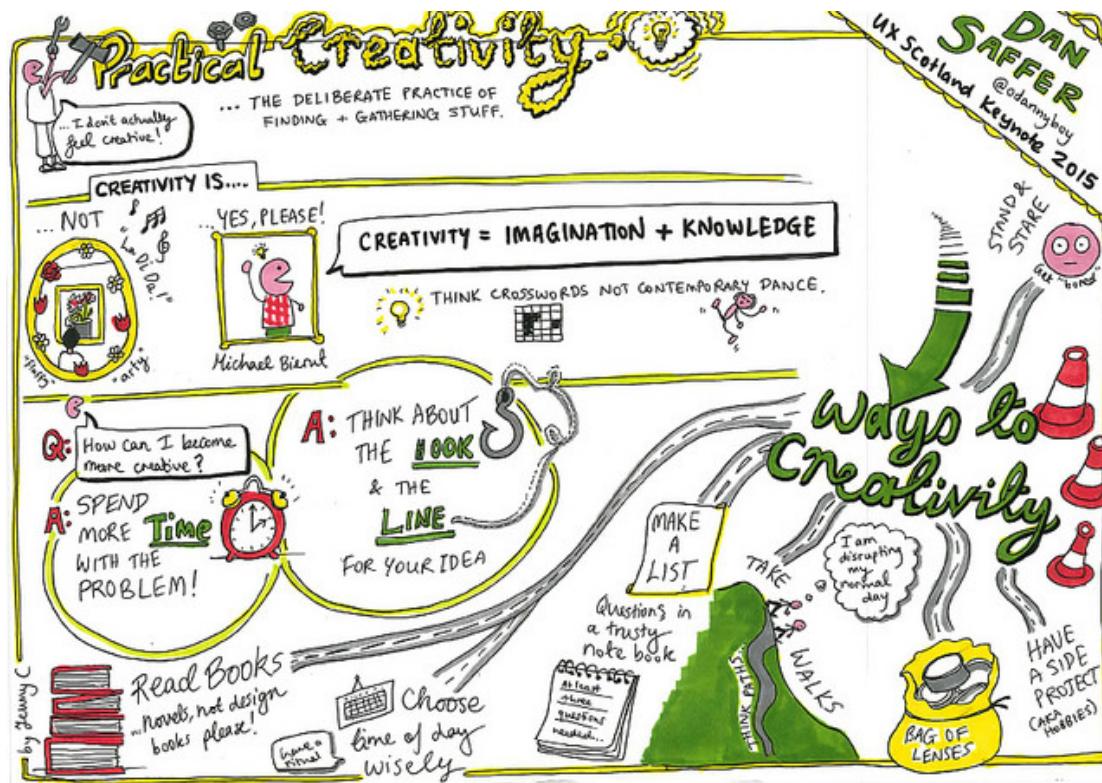


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