

Craig and Bentley





<u>Definition</u>
A frozen image often highlights a key moment in a scene or story. It provides insight into a characters' relationship with a clear focus upon use of space, levels, body language and facial expression.
Is a way of highlighting the most important moment in a scene in order to draw the audiences attention to its significance. You can 'mark the moment' in a variety of ways such as using a freezeframe, slow motion, narration or a thought-track.
A starting point for creating original work. You can use many things as a stimulus to create work such as music, art work, a video, an image or an article.
A piece of drama that begins <u>without</u> a script. The script is "written" as the rehearsal process take place through a series of improvisations and collaborations.
A flashback is used to tell the audience events that happened before the scene they are currently watching. This allows us to fill in crucial backstory.
A monologue is an extended speech made by one person. A character often directly addresses an audience or speaks their thoughts aloud while alone or while the other actors remain silent.

Knowledge and Content

Students will have the opportunity to learn about life 60 years ago. The focus will be on the criminal justice system and the way in which it treated people at this time. The students will base their acting on real people, Christopher Craig and Derek Bentley and will develop an understanding of why background research and character development are so important. They will also learn how to devise an original piece of drama based on a stimulus of a real life story.





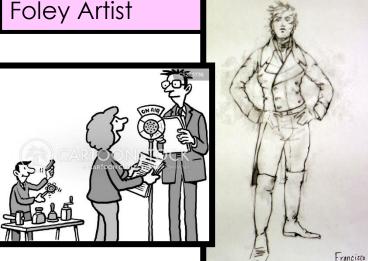
What do YOU think?

It will be important that you develop your own thinking skills, and decide on your opinion about the events involving Craig and Bentley, who you think was to blame and whether or not you believe this was a miscarriage of justice. Improvisation can be used to explore the idea of capital punishment and how the characters must have felt living through these experiences.

Roles in the theatre:

Director
Set Designer
Costume Designer
Stage manager
Actor
Front of house staff
Technician

Producer



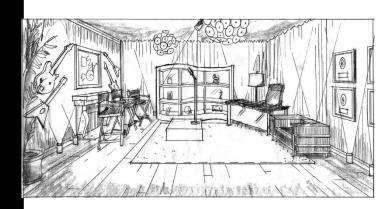
Year 9 Spring Term
Drama Knowledge Organiser
Careers in the Theatre
DESIGN AND TECHNICAL ROLES

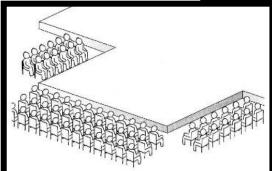
BIG QUESTIONS:

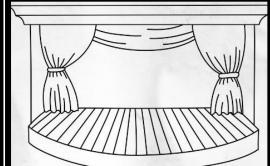
- 1. What jobs do people who work in theatres do?
- 2. What skills do these people use?
- 3. What are the different types of stage called and what are their advantages and disadvantages?
- 4. How can tension be created using acting AND design skills?
- 5. What would the audience wonder if we have succeeded in making them feel tense?

Types of stage

In the round
Thrust
Proscenium arch
Traverse
Open stage
End-on

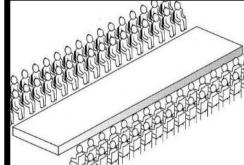






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CSR	CS	CSL
DSR	DSC	DSL









Year 9 Summer Term Knowledge Organiser "Missing Dan Nolan by Mark Wheeller

Key Drama **Terminology** Verbatim Theatre **Cross Cutting** Direct Address Breaking the 4th Wall Unison speech Narration Self Narration Mime Flashback Line learning Marking the Moment

PAULINE + GREG MUM + DAD

SARAH-ACQUAINTANCE

> JOE **GEORGE** DAN **THOM** BEST **MATES**

Panic Confusion Regret Suspicion Celebration Friendship Responsibility Blame

Guilt

Fear

Unsolved

Heartbreak

Anger

CLARE -**DAN'S SISTER**

DSI STEWART

ANDY -THOM'S DAD

DEVISING FROM STIMULUS - KEY SKILLS

IMPROVISATION

CIRCLE OR CORRIDOR **OF CONSCIENCE**

CROSS CUTTING

FOLEY

STIMULUS

DEVISING

SMOOTH TRANSITIONS

Creating drama spontaneously, without preparation

Drama representing a character's inner, conflicted thoughts.

Shifting between one scene and another, by freezing, suggesting that two events are happening simultaneously.

Sound effects

Something which starts ideas off eg. A poem, song, photo etc.

Creating original work

Making sure that scenes flow well without stopping and breaking a mood which may have been What would you have

done?

Read it in the papers!

Whose fault is

it?



