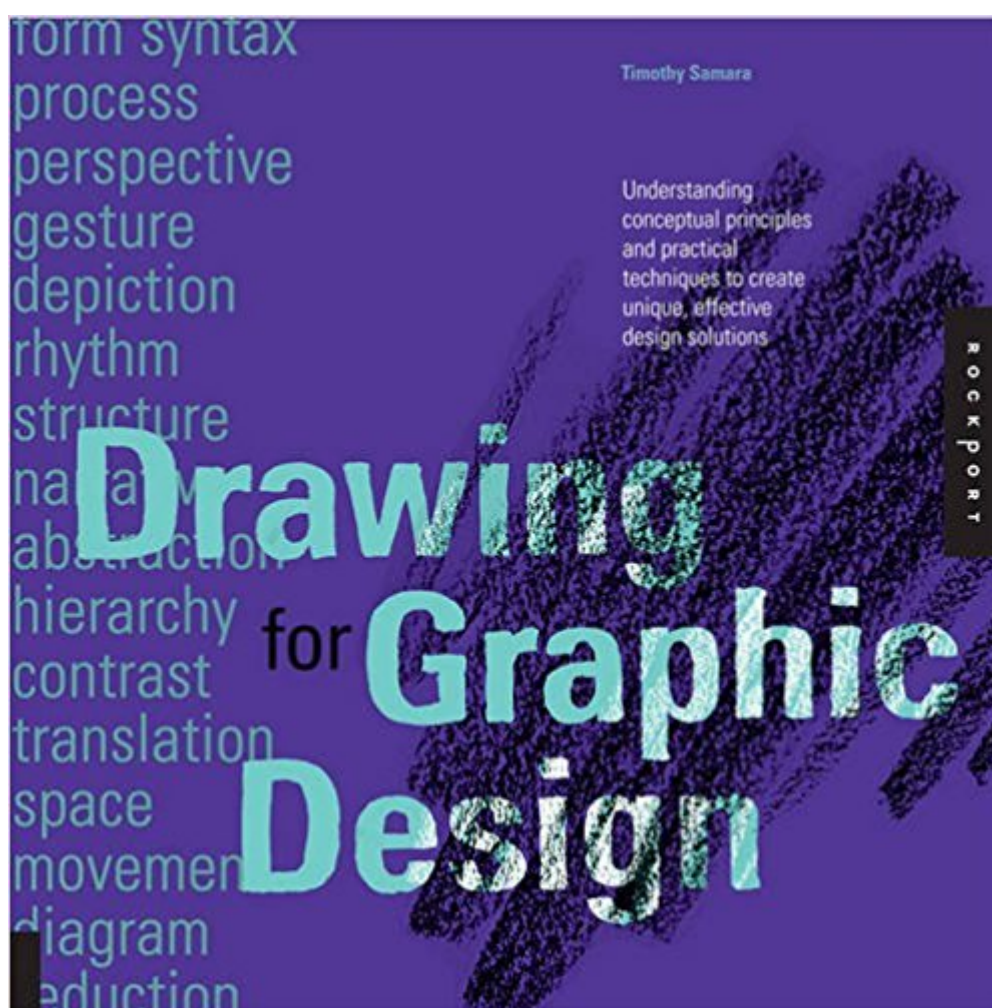


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# Drawing For Graphic Design: Understanding Conceptual Principles And Practical Techniques To Create Unique, Effective Design Solutions



## Synopsis

Here is a complete, comprehensive drawing reference for design students and professionals alike who want to implement drawing as a professional tool. In *Drawing for Graphic Design*, Timothy Samara empowers readers to add drawing to their design vocabulary, featuring case studies of commercial projects from start to finish along with a showcase of real-world projects that integrate drawing as an intrinsic part of their visual communication. Filled with original author drawings and sketches, it's a must-have reference that will benefit designers of all levels.

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Interval and Dynamism/ Symmetry and Asymmetry Fighting the tendency of two-dimensional form to feel static is always challenging. A static visual condition usually results when positive and negative elements appear optically equal; when positive forms have similar mass or presence, when spatial intervals are of similar shape and size, and when these spaces also appear about the same size as the positive forms. Positive and negative need not be physically the same shape to appear equal in presence, so it is necessary to evaluate the aggregate mass of each, independent of their specific shapes. The simplest strategies for ensuring dynamic composition, then, focus on enforcing differences in the variables of proportion and interval—larger versus smaller; verticality versus horizontality; cluster and overlap versus tight proximity or generous spacing between elements; and linearity versus mass. Even when participating in an asymmetrical structure, multiple forms situated around similar spatial intervals create static interaction. Altering the intervals between form elements, or between elements and format edges, creates a dynamic composition. The movement of the eye is enhanced as these intervals exhibit greater contrast with each other, becoming compressed or expanding with a directional thrust. Symmetrical arrangements inherently confront the designer with a potentially static condition because the spatial intervals and shapes surrounding the material that is organized around the symmetrical axis are the same. To counteract this problem (in a bilaterally symmetrical, vertical format, for instance), a designer may look to: exaggerate lateral width, spacing, and vertical emphasis changes as well as differences in vertical intervals; unexpectedly interrupt a repetition of intervals; or violate the symmetry by shifting an element out of its mirrored relationship with corresponding elements across the axis.

Great for teaching graphic design.

This is more about using illustration in design than about drawing for graphic designers. It's probably great if that's what you want to do, but I wasn't interested.

An excellent treatise on the importance of drawing as a means to discover and invent visual form. It reinforces the importance of continuing to teach drawing as a critical thinking skill for students of graphic design.

Samara writes well and designs his own books beautifully! All of his books are beautifully designed and full of great graphic wisdom. You just cannot go wrong with a book by Timothy Samara!!!!

This was purchased for my granddaughters college course, at her professor's request. She has found it quite useful.

I would have prepared less logos and more information on creative design drawing. Really, It is loaded with logos, and could use more instructions on exploration and technique.

Outstanding resource.

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