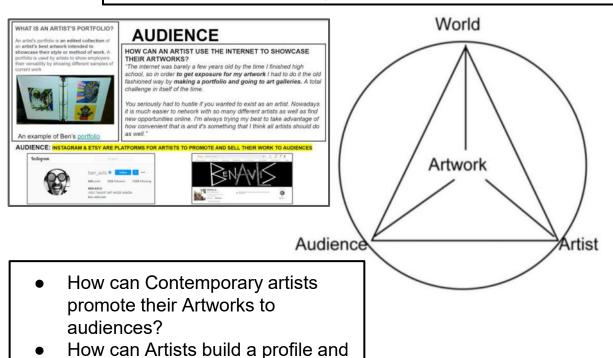
The **Conceptual Framework** is a system used by **art** students to highlight and explain all the information and ideas that consist within and about an artwork. The **Framework** consists of four agencies; **artist**, **artwork**, **world** and **audience**. Each of these agencies describe and integral aspect of an artwork.

What aspects of the artist's world (personal, physical and psychological experiences), where they live, events, influences, culture etc are seen in their work?



build a market?



- Who is the artist?
- Where are they from?
- What influences the artmaking?



THE FRAMES: BEN'S WORK RELATES TO THE



Education Public Schools The frames

Different perspectives for viewing and making artworks.



Subjective

Personal thoughts or feelings an artists has created into an artwork about an event, time or place.



Structural

How the artwork is constructed, signs and symbols used, and material choices.



Cultural

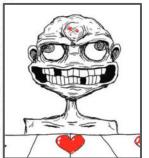
Beliefs that form a custom or tradition about a group of people.



Postmodern

Challenging traditions of the past using a wide range of art materials including technology, to express current social issues.









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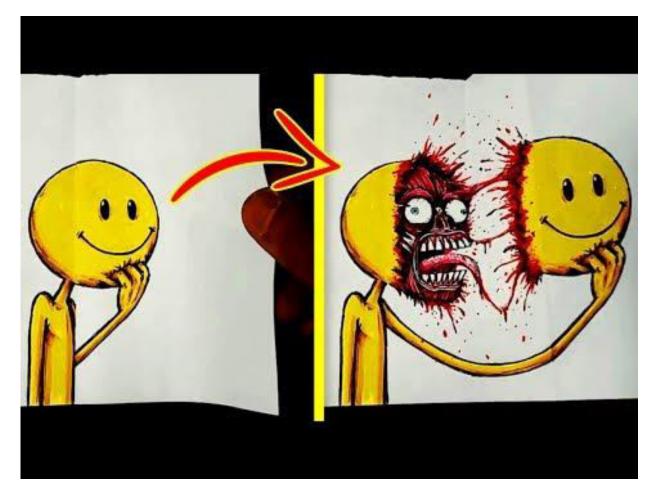
- **E**motions
- Feelings
- Imagination
- Intuition
- Subconscious
- Dreams
- Nightmares
- Reactions





ARTWORKS: THIS CLIP IS A COMPILATION OF BEN'S "PAPER-PULL-

OUTS"



ARTIST





Name: Ben Avlis

Age: 38 (October 12th, 1982)

Born in : Fall River, Massachusetts USA





"According to my mother I started to draw as a 1 year old and I've been making some kind of artwork through my life ever since. It is something that I have always felt driven to do."





HOW DID YOU BECOME AN ARTIST?

"I never had art classes or went to an art school. An "art career" wasn't really an option while growing up for many reasons. But like most "dreamers", I always believed that if I kept working at it then that art career dream would become a reality. Even though I was told by so many people that becoming a working artist was almost impossible, I still kept at it no matter what. Again, LOTS of practice!







The process for making my artwork varies depending on what I'm making and with what medium. The one thing that I ALWAYS do for every drawing/painting/sculpture is to draw a TON of sketches of subject before I officially begin. It not only helps me practice a bit but it can also bring out new ideas/techniques that might benefit the process. I think it's always good to prepare a bit before diving in."