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Using Paper in Classrooms

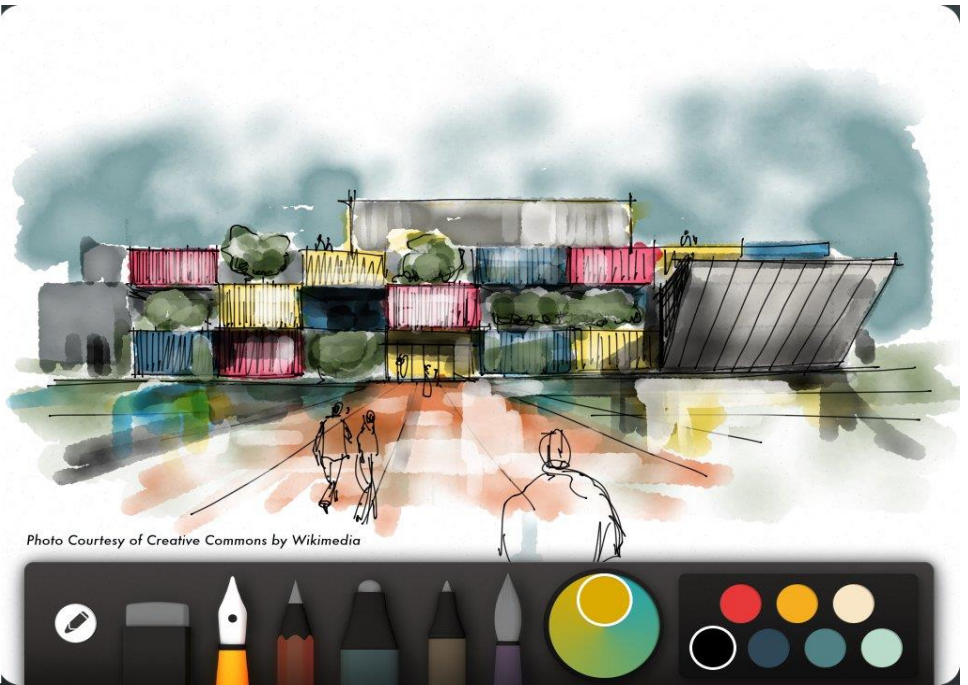


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Why Use It?

Sometimes, looking at pictures can help your brain make sense of a complex system better than words. Paper allows both teachers and students to clarify course material through sketch-notes and annotated diagrams, creating a fully immersive learning environment. In classrooms, Paper can be used to depict and annotate the complex internal structures of biological organisms or even to break down historical processes and events into visually engaging illustrations with notes. Using Paper, students can also store their work, including writing, art and annotated photographs and share it with other students in the classroom.



How to Use Paper

You can start using Paper for free by signing up on your device. Paper has an app for nearly every device, including iPhone, iPad and Android phones and several free tools, including Draw, Sketch, Outline, Write, Color and Mixer tools. When starting out with Paper, start by creating accounts for your students, and then designing a demo lesson so that they know how to use the tools well. A brainstorm, a lesson or a presentation are particularly great opportunities to encourage students to create “info-doodles” or visual displays of images and words showing the connections between different factors.