

Fig. 3
Exploded view of a mechanical assembly (3D CAD model)

Fig. 4
Exploded view of a mechanical assembly (3D CAD model) showing the assembly sequence. The components are arranged in a way that shows the order in which they should be assembled.

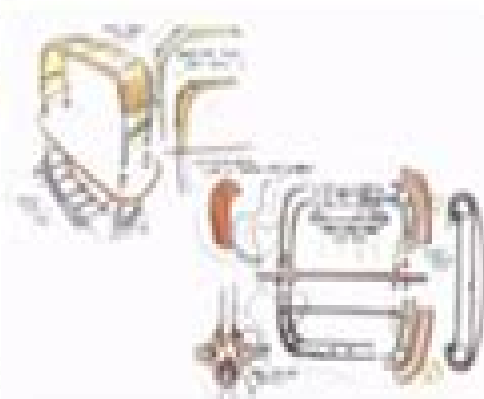


Fig. 5
Exploded view of a mechanical assembly (3D CAD model) showing the assembly sequence. The components are arranged in a way that shows the order in which they should be assembled.

The anatomy and logic of the exploded view

The exploded view is usually an isometric view assembly with all its components exploded apart. The main difference is that the explosion is controlled along one or more of the Cartesian axes depending on how the problem comes together or apart. The main strength of a standard exploded view suggests that a specific sequence or set of stages is required to disassemble it. Such a time-based sequence often involves understanding the flow between a root that holds the main assembly in place or a place where the major components are. Once these points are removed there is generally a series of nested parts mechanically fastened together. The designer of most products understands the reality that every component in an assembly is the least order that it goes together and comes apart. The image of Figure 3(3D) shows assembly (Fig. 3) in a way to guide. With the advent of computer-aided design the process of exploding complex assemblies is easier than ever, and the view can be constructed so that showing they can understand photographs (renderings with color) to help differentiate the various parts. Nevertheless, a designer has to be able to draw an exploded view early in the process (Fig. 5) or use variations of the stronger is and things easy to read (hidden features rendering (Fig. 6)



Fig. 6
Exploded view of a mechanical assembly (3D CAD model) showing the assembly sequence. The components are arranged in a way that shows the order in which they should be assembled.

What is articulation?

Articulating products have moving parts that allow them to be repositioned. These include everything as simple as a handle on a chair. The sliding mechanism on a mobile phone is the long finger of a mobile computer. Sliding articulating joints can replace the designer to show the design in multiple views, either through glazing the open view over the closed view or by creating a view to indicate the path or direction. Figure 7 shows a common form factor for a coffee storage container with a sliding lid, which also houses a nested storage space inside. The designer has identified and rendered a sliding action of the lid to both to open and closed states, and also on the inner to help communicate.

Figure 7 and 7' represent a food container with a long finger and a cylinder with a sliding mechanism that wraps the finger to both indicate the inner to reveal to the communication. Both explore the long finger system of motion in greater depth.



Fig. 7
Exploded view of a mechanical assembly (3D CAD model) showing the assembly sequence. The components are arranged in a way that shows the order in which they should be assembled.



Fig. 8
Exploded view of a mechanical assembly (3D CAD model) showing the assembly sequence. The components are arranged in a way that shows the order in which they should be assembled.

Arrows

A flexible tool for direction and articulation

The arrow is one of the first four symbols indicating movement and direction. This is largely because of its history as the first element looking back. Arrows from graphics and information designers to artists and industrial designers refer to it for their movement whether it is an action, indicating something or place, or directional guidance. Indicators of an arrow is a few most playbooks system to describing the view of the flexibility. It can indicate up and down, side to side, it can act, inward and up, and can even have curved curves. Direction and response. It is the arrow or choice for indicating anything that points or change in a finger had it not also show the path a few times as it moves up along a line or thread.

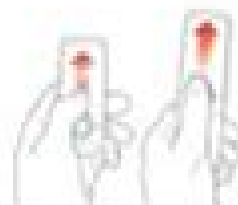


Fig. 9
Exploded view of a mechanical assembly (3D CAD model) showing the assembly sequence. The components are arranged in a way that shows the order in which they should be assembled.

Drawing For Product Designers Portfolio Skills Product Design

R Barnett



Drawing For Product Designers Portfolio Skills Product Design:

Drawing for Product Designers Kevin Henry, 2012-08-27 With its tutorial based approach this is a practical guide to both hand and computer drawn design Readers will learn to think three dimensionally and build complex design ideas that are structurally sound and visually clear The book also illustrates how these basic skills underpin the use of computer aided design and graphic software While these applications assist the designer in creating physical products architectural spaces and virtual interfaces a basic knowledge of sketching and drawing allows the designer to fully exploit the software Foundational chapters show how these technical skills fit into a deeper and more intuitive feeling for visualisation and representation while featured case studies of leading designers artists and architects illustrate the full range of different drawing options available Hundreds of hand drawn sketches and computer models have been specially created to demonstrate critical geometry and show how to build on basic forms and exploit principles of perspective to develop sketches into finished illustrations There s also advice on establishing context shading and realizing more complex forms **Drawing for Product Designers Second Edition** Kevin Henry, 2025-01-30 Designers do far more than visualize new products they are called upon to imagine a future and bring it to life through visuals Whether such futures begin as elaborate maps and diagrams of emerging technology or speculative world building the contemporary designer s skill set must cover the entire spectrum from abstract to representational and from low fidelity to high fidelity visualizations The advent of tablet based sketching VR sketching and hybrids bring new and more intuitive ways of working But confidence in manipulating lines curves and surfaces in space whether flat computer assisted or virtual will remain a coveted skill regardless of where technology leads In this practical guide to both hand and computer drawn design essential principles are outlined so that readers will learn to think in 3D and build complex design ideas that are structurally sound and visually clear Specially created sketches and computer models show how to develop rough sketches into finished illustrations while also explaining how to select the right type of representation for the right purpose This revised edition contains new material on sketching principles working across platforms and hybrid workflows Also new to this edition coverage of UX UI design for smart devices and digital platforms and information on cutting edge technology such as AI tools and intuitive and collaborative VR sketching platforms There are fifteen new case studies featuring work by leading designers and a selection of videos further illuminate themes discussed in the book List of chapters The Sketching Spectrum Perspective Visual Spatial Overview Orientation Registration Form Line Exploring Ideas in Space and Time Sketching and Storytelling **Material Innovation Product Design** Andrew Dent, Leslie Sherr, Material ConneXion (Firm), 2014-06-17 Focuses on Product Design This book features carefully selected products that showcase the use of a particular material It includes six specially commissioned visual narratives by experts in the field and an extensive illustrated materials directory with detailed information on almost 100 materials **Sketching** Koos Eissen, Steur Roselien, 2019-11-05 A must have for product design students Are designers

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