## **KEY REFERENCES**

**Note:** The three references listed below are the ones that I considered of greatest value for two of the main three phases in which I carried my research out (musculoskeletal system anatomy and custom 3D character generators). For the part that was left out (factors that can affect shape variation), most of the references were of similar relevance.

## Autodesk Inc., 2014. Autodesk ® Character Generator. 2015.2 [computer program]. California: Autodesk Inc.

During the final phase of my Personal Inquiry, having student access to this software was extremely useful, as it is an advanced 3D character creation tool and a relevant example of the features that such tools have in common. Experimenting with its existing characters and going through the different options and sliders it provides was also important for my critical analysis of what could be improved/altered in this type of tools.

## Defeo, M. and Eaton, S., 2015. *L'Écorché* [mobile app]. Version 1.1.0. Available from: Google Play [Accessed April 10 2017].

This mobile application has a clean, user-friendly interface that allows the user to rotate and zoom in/out a human body or a section in particular, with four different models: Houdon, Eaton, Bammes and Skeleton. These models reveal the accurate anatomic composition of the male body's musculoskeletal system (Houdon model), the coloured and labelled version of it (Eaton model), a stylised, broken-into-shapes version (Bammes) and the skeleton stripped of muscles. Those features alone are invaluable for anatomical artistic study, whether in the field of 2D or 3D. In addition, the application includes an in-depth database with information on the labelled muscles.

L'Écorché was a key element in visualising and identifying the main human shape controllers, as well as an intuitive learning tool.

Heiserman, D., 2015. *Medical Primer for Emergency Medical Services: 1-8 MUSCLES* [online]. Westerville: Sweethaven Publishing Services LLC. Available from: <u>http://www.waybuilder.net/free-</u> <u>ed/Resources/PubServ/EMS/EMS%20Primer/emsPrimer01.asp?iNum=108</u> [Accessed April 23 2017].

This online resource, as well as its section relative to the skeletal system (listed with all the references) gives a simple, yet in-depth overview of the human body and its main components. It was particularly useful for the type of illustrated approach I was aiming to present, with concise information and labelled images in which I based the ones included in my poster.

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