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It is a common ambition in society and government to make young people more creative. These aspirations are motivated by two key concerns: to make experience at school more exciting, relevant, challenging and dynamic; and to ensure that young people are able and fit to leave education and contribute to the creative economy that will underpin growth in the twenty-first century. Transforming these common aspirations into informed practice is not easy. It can mean making many changes: turning classrooms into more exciting experiences; introducing more thoughtful challenges

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