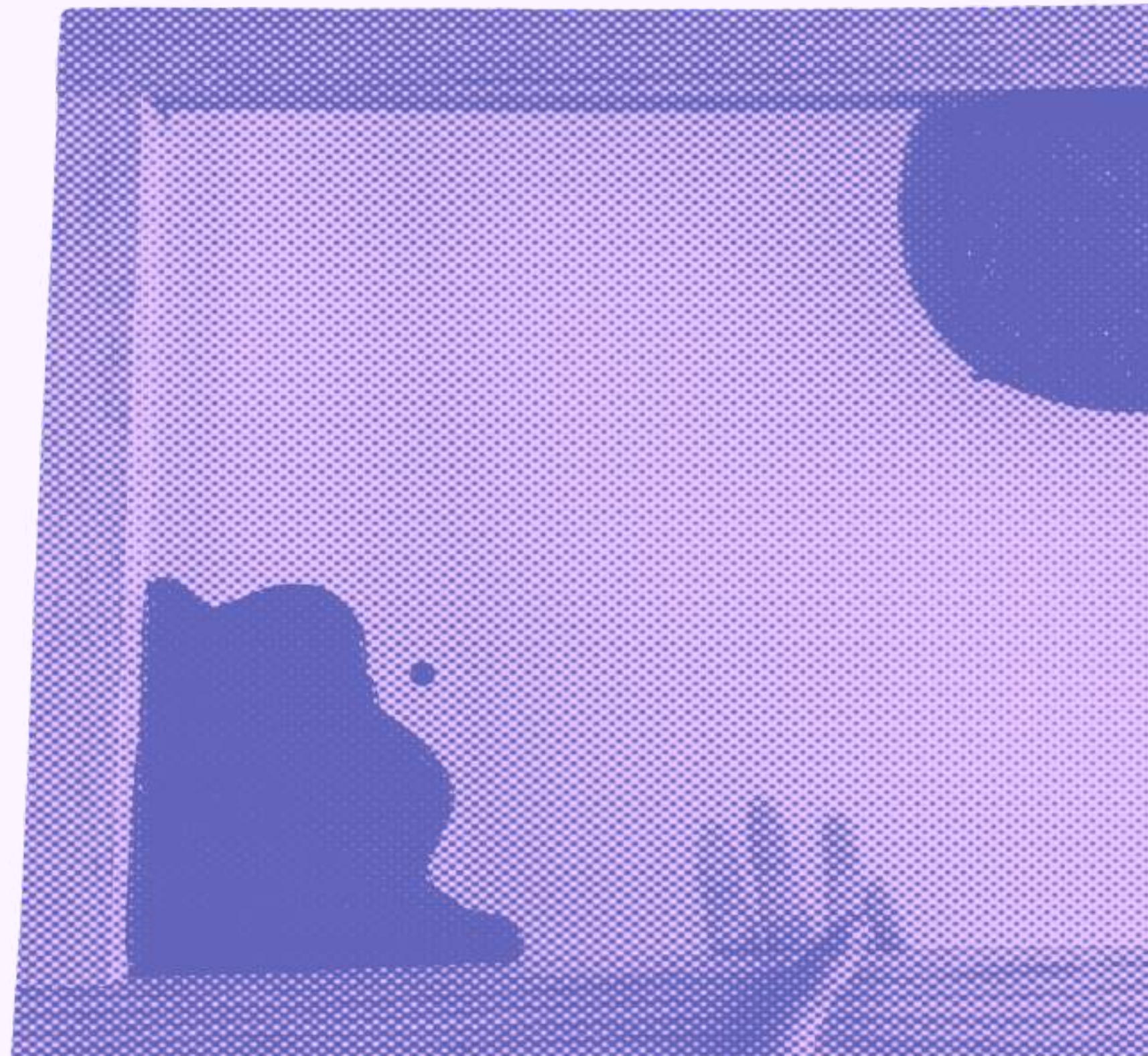
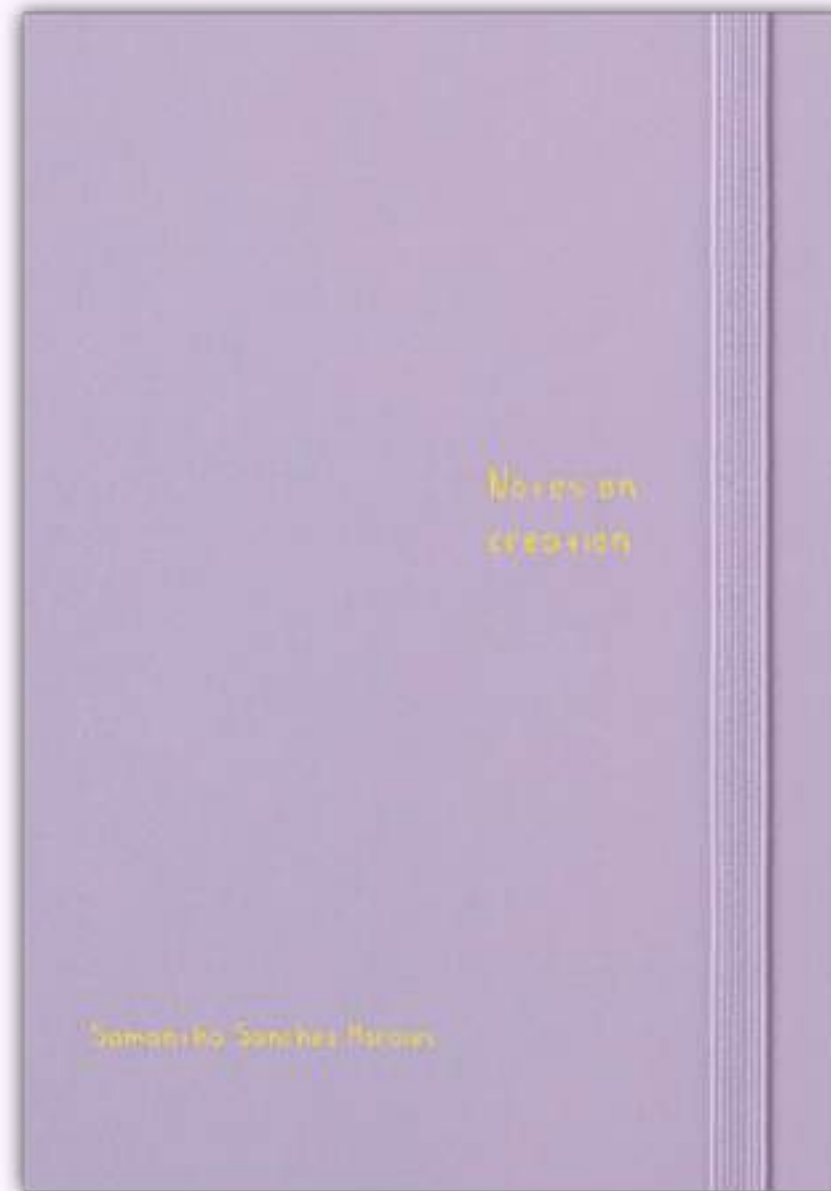


NOTES ON CREATION

SAMANTHA
SÁNCHEZ



The project consists of the development of a field journal with my experimental and reflective process of using bio-materials with the goal of making jewelry with these.





I am designing from my own experience, values, and current stage as a designer in formation.

It is not a **step-by-step manual, but rather a **starting guide** for those who may need it**



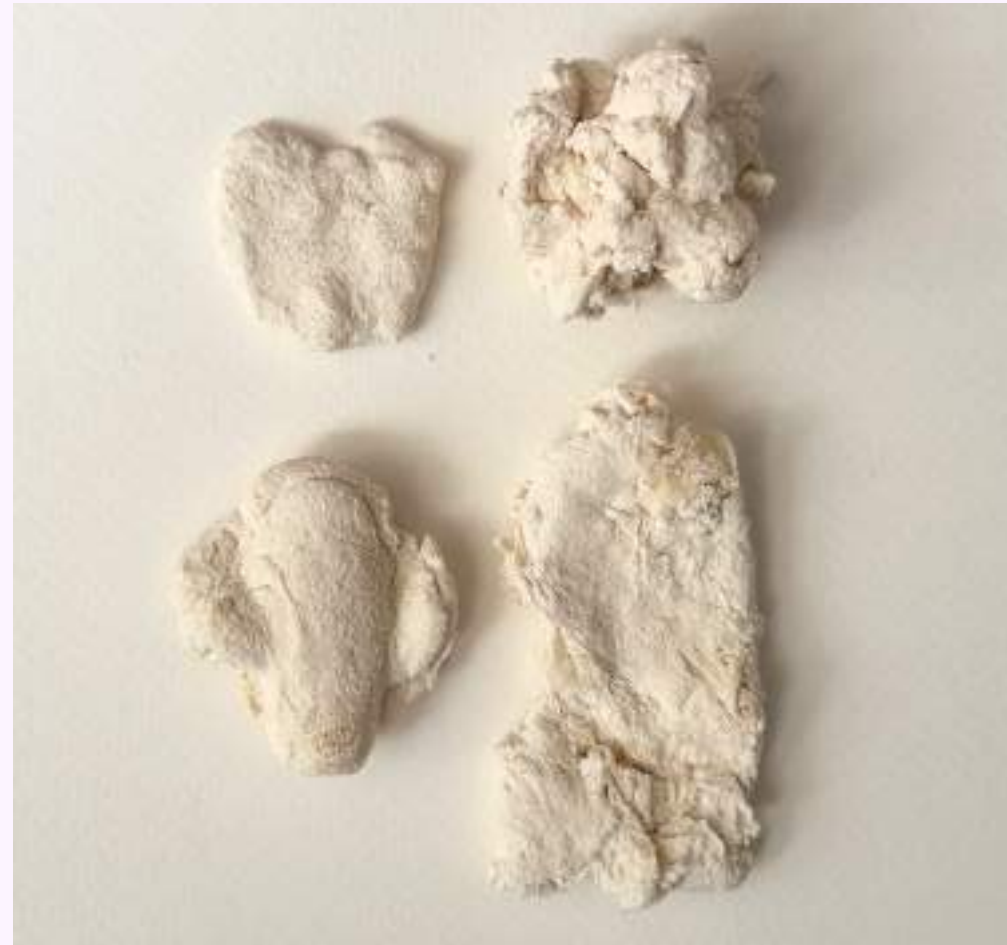
PROCESS

Material	sourced locally/nationally	biodegradable	foodwaste
glycerine	yes	yes	
agar	yes	yes	
gelatine	yes	yes	yes
eggshell	yes	yes	yes
xanthan gum	yes	yes	
red ochre pigment	yes	yes	
clay	yes	yes	
calcium aglinate	no	yes	

EGGSHELL POWDER + XANTHAN GUM



EGGSHELL POWDER + GELATIN



EGGSHELL POWDER + SODIUM ALGINATE



BIO LEATHER WITH RED OCHRE PIGMENT



BIO LEATHER WITH CLAY



BIO RESIN



BIO RESIN WITH EGG SHELL POWDER



BIO RESIN WITH AGAR



BIO RESIN WITH HIBISCUS FLOWER DYE

Xanthan: la mezcla más líquida de todas a la hora de preparar, sería fácil de verter en un molde, es la que más tarda en secar

Pero

res material	secado	textura	vertir en molde
Xan	48h de los tres	rígida y áspera	Después de prepararla es la mezcla más "líquida" y por ende la más fácil de verter en moldes que se adapte

gen	5h	rígida y áspera	se seca casi al instante de hacerla tendrías que verterla en el molde luego
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Sodio	48h	rígida y áspera, se craquea durante con el contacto en el secado.	La mezcla resulta en una tipo masa/plastilina es fácil de manipular y meter en molde pero difícil que tome todos los detalles de este.
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Biorecina

Hoy tocó experimentar con bioresina, este es uno de los

materiales que más me emociona por su potencial y por lo que se me imagino que puedo hacer con él

● mi receta base ~~trans~~ en la sección de Loes Bogers en su página de fabricademy, como por ahora estoy haciendo pruebas reducí las cantidades que daba con una regla de 3, y lo modificaré levemente porque así es experimental.

* Poner receta con instrucciones *

10g de gretina

2g glicerina

70 ml agua

Experimente con varias combinaciones, una la receta original, otra le añadí

● un dye bath de ~~sticetina~~ Jamaica con glicerina vegetal, una con receta original + 10g de cáscara de h. en polvo y por último que esta curiosamente fue la versión que se sellificó más rápido a la consistencia deseada

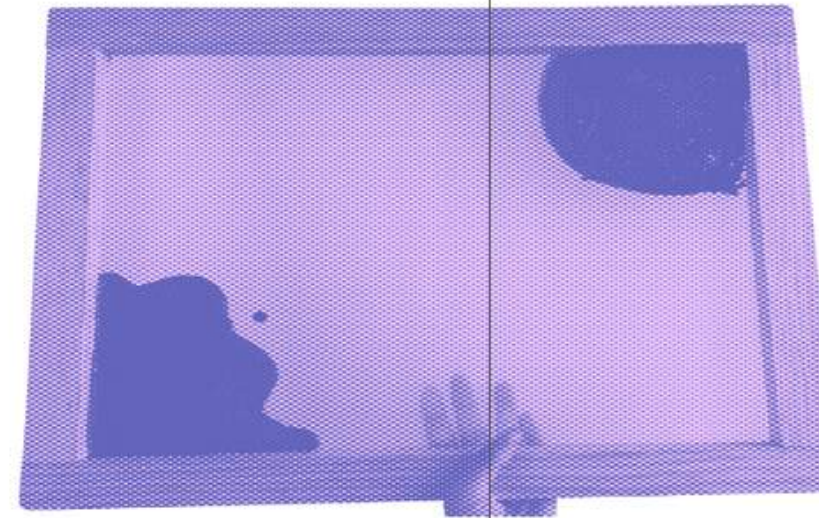
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Notes on
creation

Samantha Sanchez Moraes

Intro

The origin of this project stems from my conviction that we can change our patterns of consumption and the ways we create. Experimenting with alternative materials that can degrade and leave no residue is my response to an ongoing search for solutions to this issue. I wanted to combine this principle with one of my longest and strongest fascinations: jewelry. As long as I can remember, I have loved wearing these accessories; I would even say they are my favorite objects. However, my concern regarding the materials and production methods used to create them has grown over time. Through this project, I aim to intersect these two interests and begin constructing my voice as a designer, one that is closely tied to my increasing social and consumer awareness.



This field journal is part of my commitment to responsible creation and to sharing the ideas I developed throughout my experimentation and creative process, with the hope that it may serve as inspiration for others to pursue projects of this nature. It is my small contribution to a movement that has been unfolding for years. In many ways, this journal is the guide I wish I had before starting this project, and I am certain it will serve as a foundation for my future ideas, this is only the beginning.

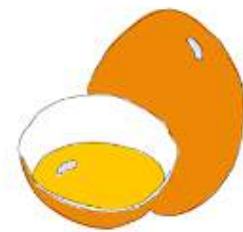
'Maybe the real treasure was the friends we made along the way'

This internet phrase kept playing in my head while I was writing this page, it definitely sums up what I'm trying to say with this project. It's not only about the final object, but about the process that led to it.



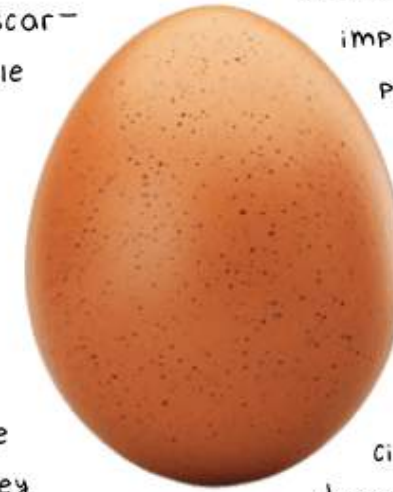
2 weeks, 37 eggs, 18 breakfasts are 300g of eggshell powder and the base of a material i experimented with.

I didn't know this was possible until i crossed paths with Alicia's instagram. Alicia Valdes (@_aliciavaldesselbach_) is a designer specialized in material & waste research, in one of her posts she explains the design process and material creation behind her jewelry brand based on mainly eggshell powder. I opened up my perspective and, honestly, became one of the main sources of inspiration for this project. I came to understand the importance of being open about your process, as it can serve as a foundation for someone else's inspiration and contribute to collective knowledge.



Why eggs?

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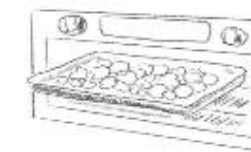


which provides a natural mineral load that contributes structural support. In short, their use improves the mechanical properties of the object, reduces waste, and reinforces a circular approach. By circular approach i mean designing with the entire life of an object in mind, from material sourcing to its reintegration into the environment.

To disinfect the eggshell and obtain homogeneous mixtures for experimentation, it is necessary to turn the shell into a fine powder.

Eggshell powder recipe:

1. Collect eggshells from any places you can (your home, neighbors, or cafes).
2. Wash them with water & soap.
3. Strain them.
4. Spread them out on a tray, and place them in the oven at 100 celsius for 15 minutes.
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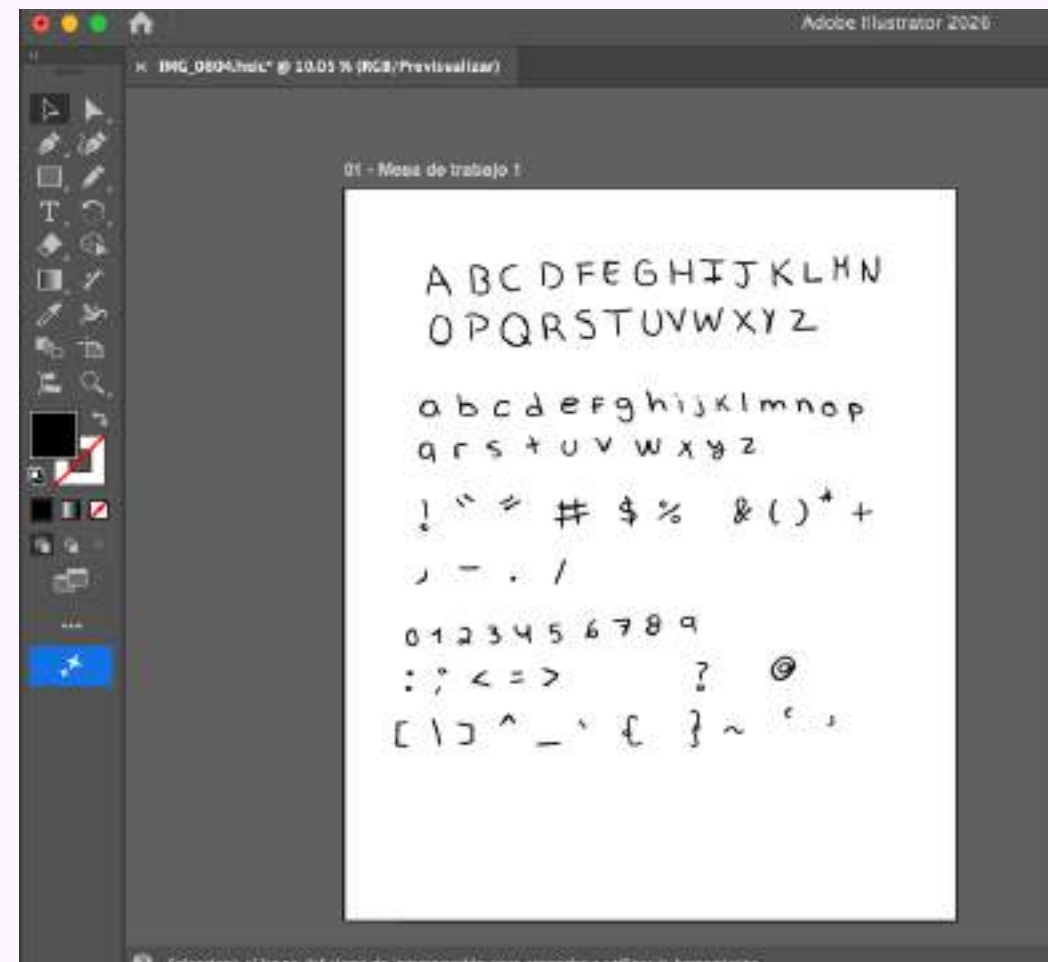


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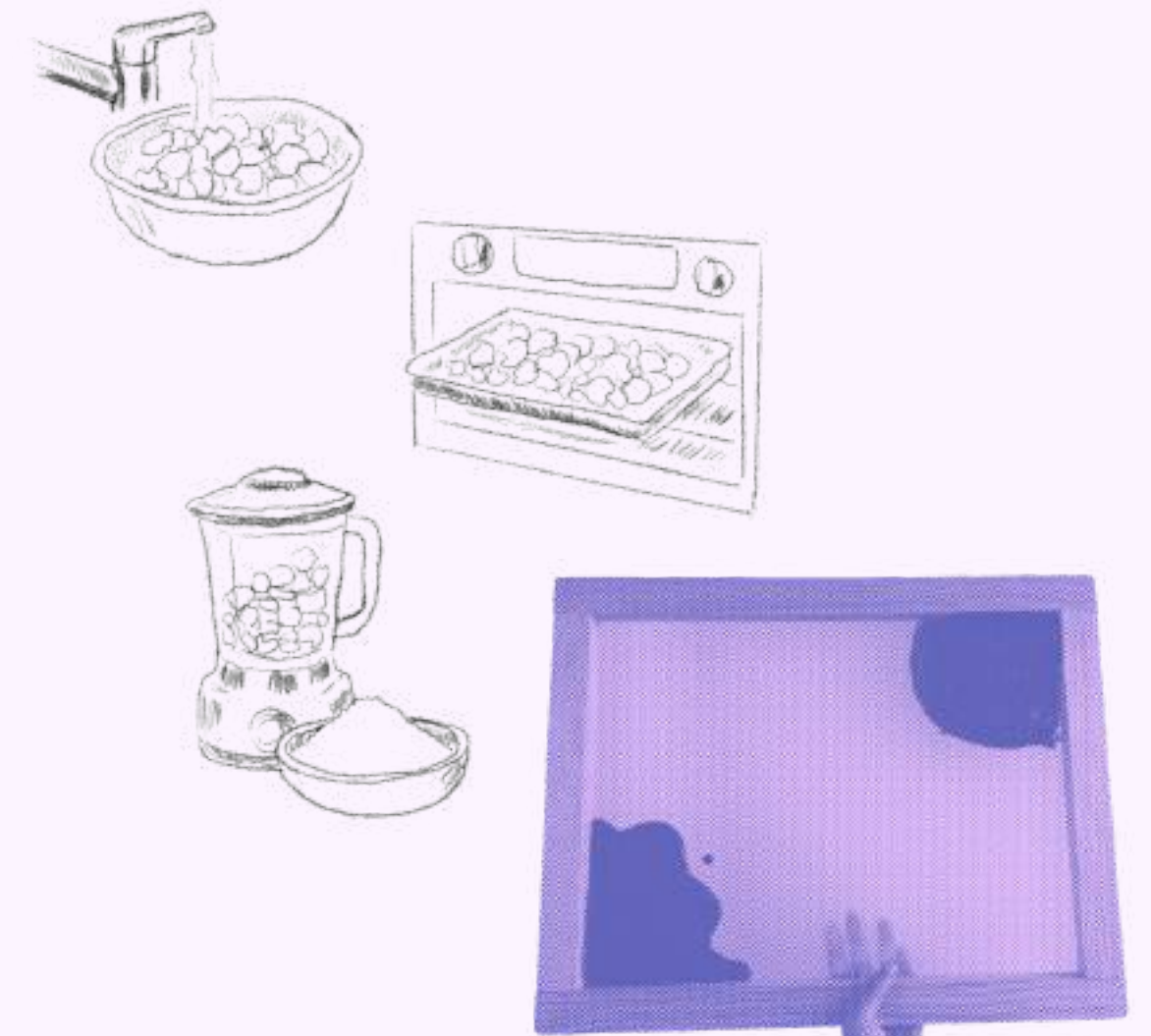
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JOURNAL STRUCTURE

first part

Material observation & creation



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2. Wash them with water & soap.
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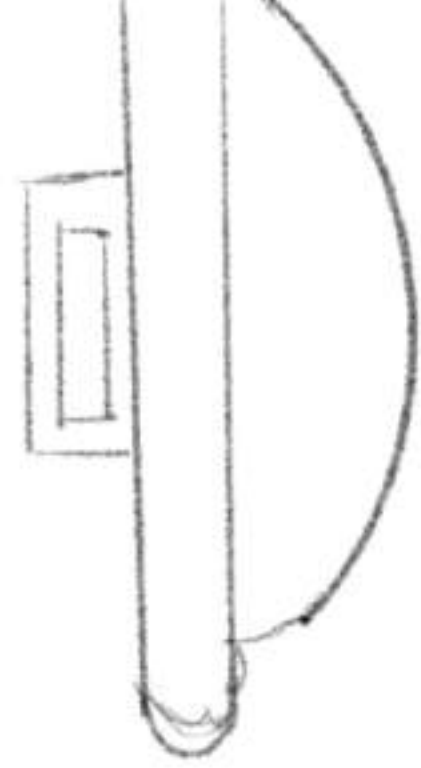
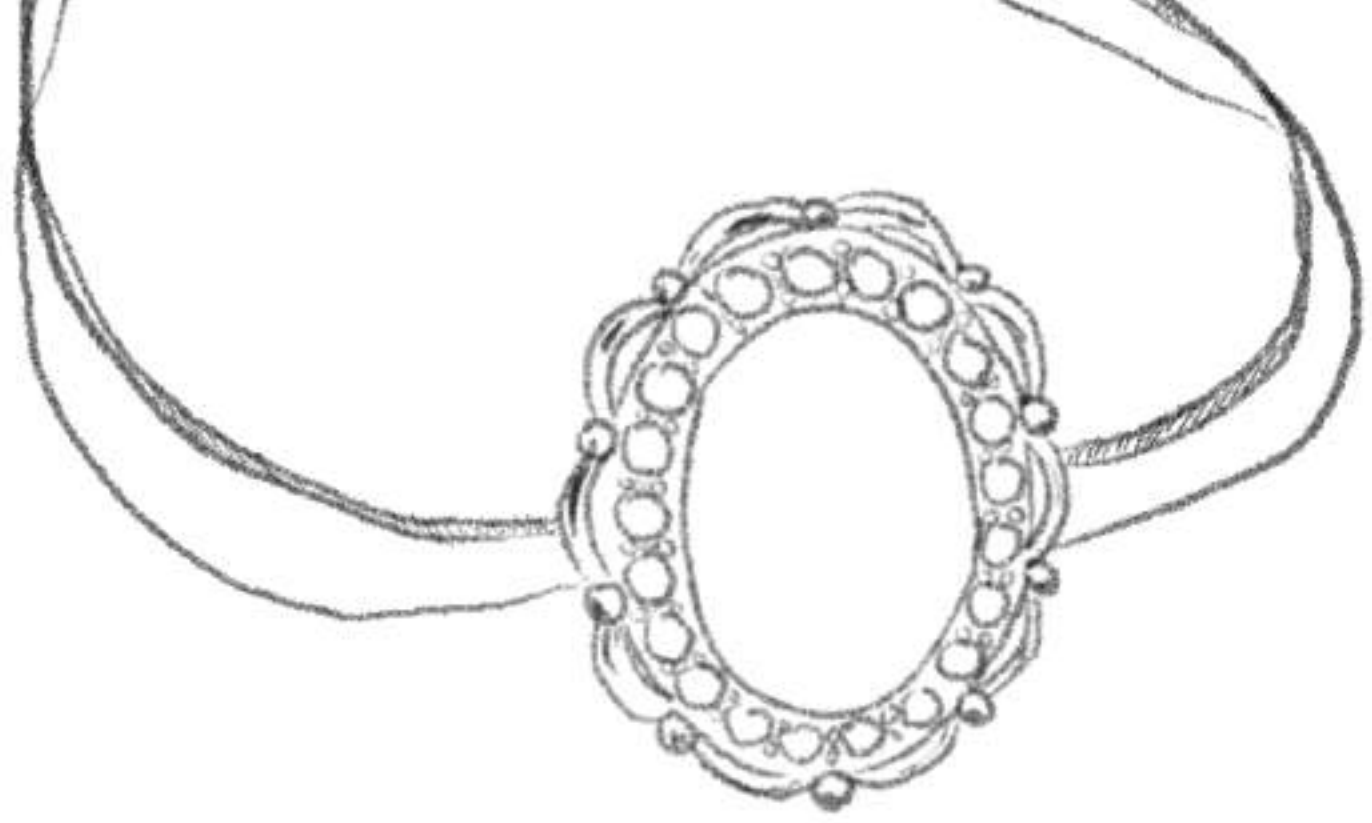
second part

jewelry design, creative process and production

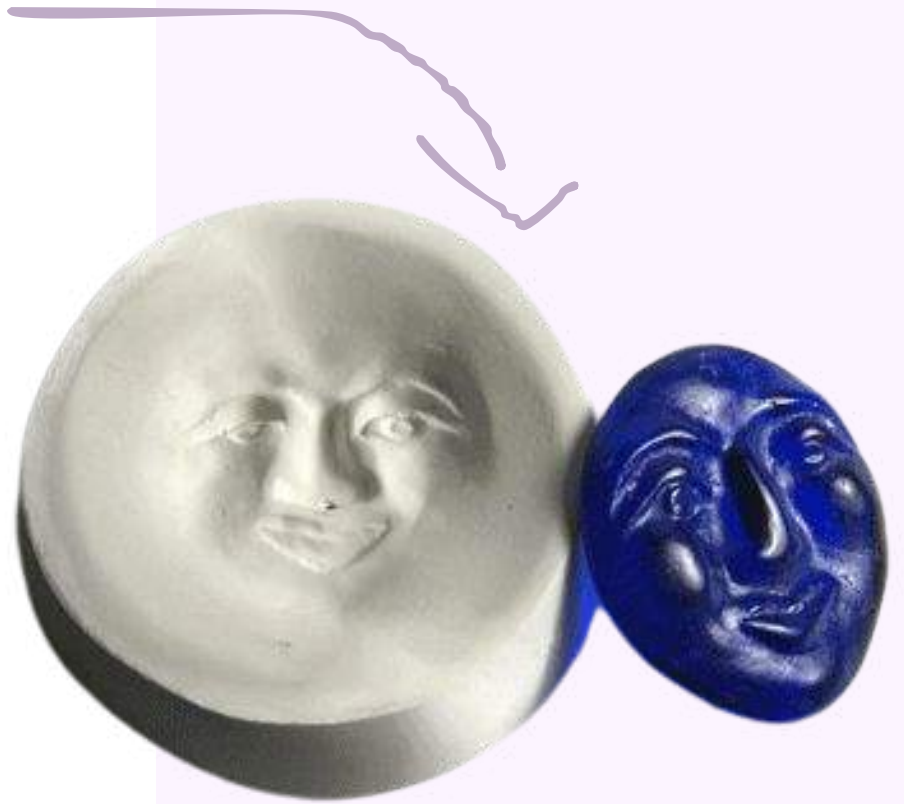
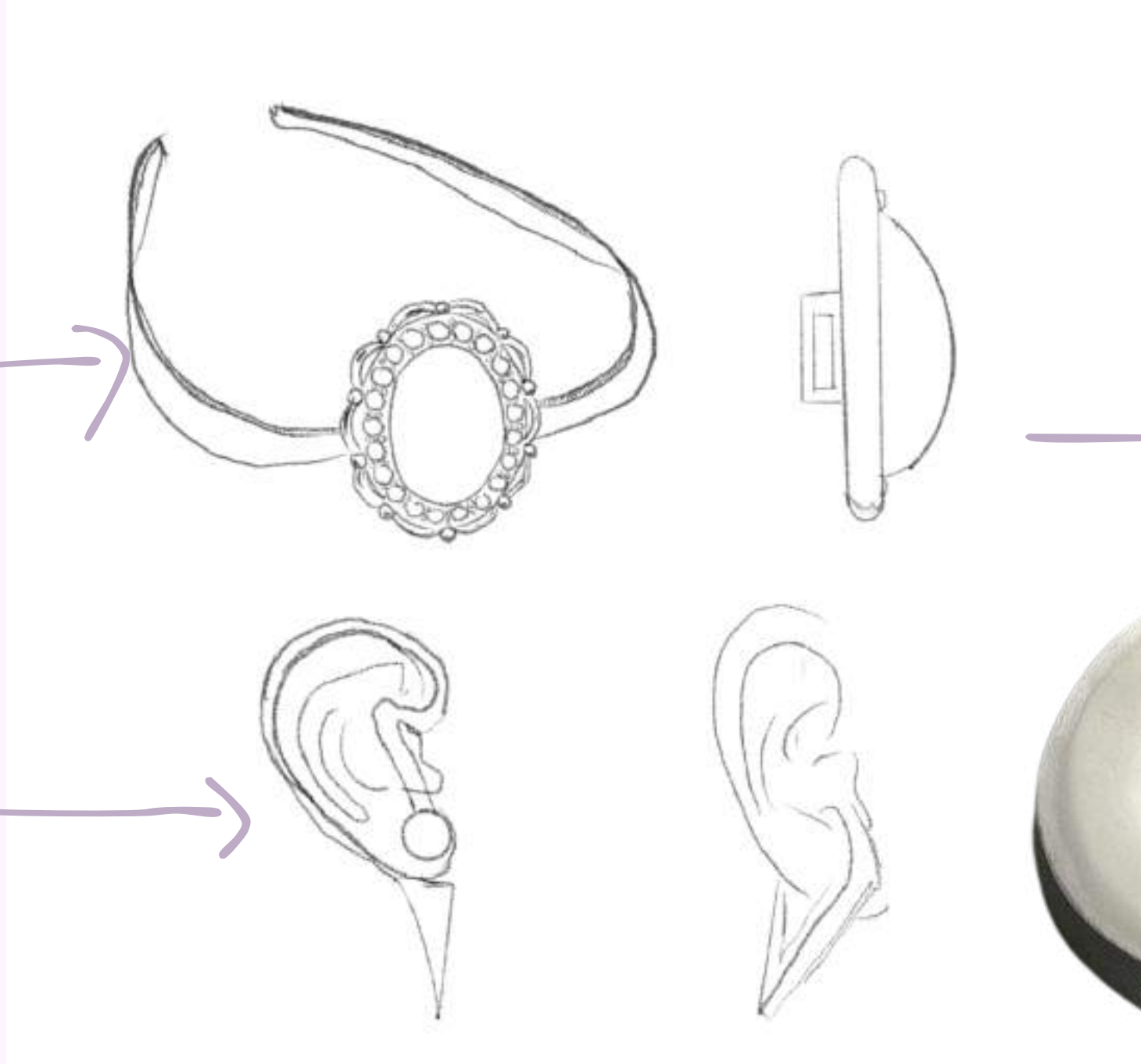


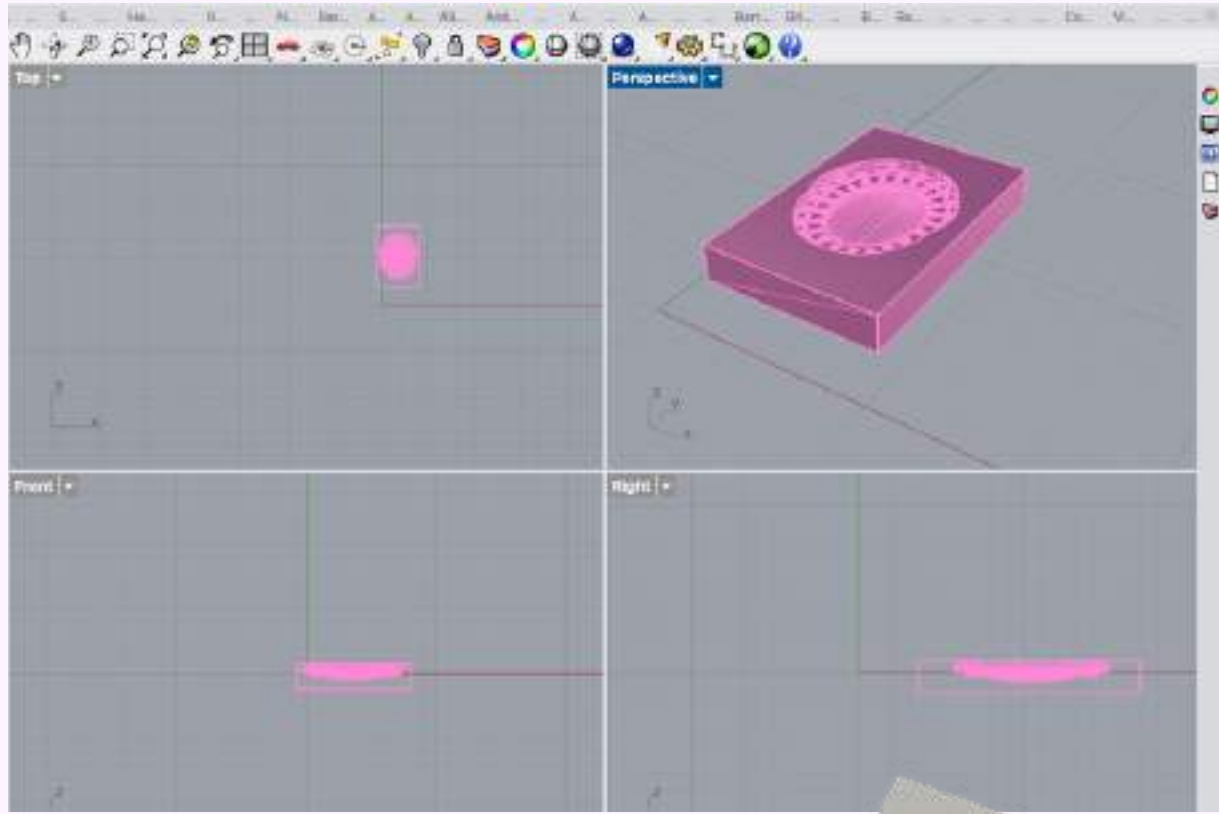
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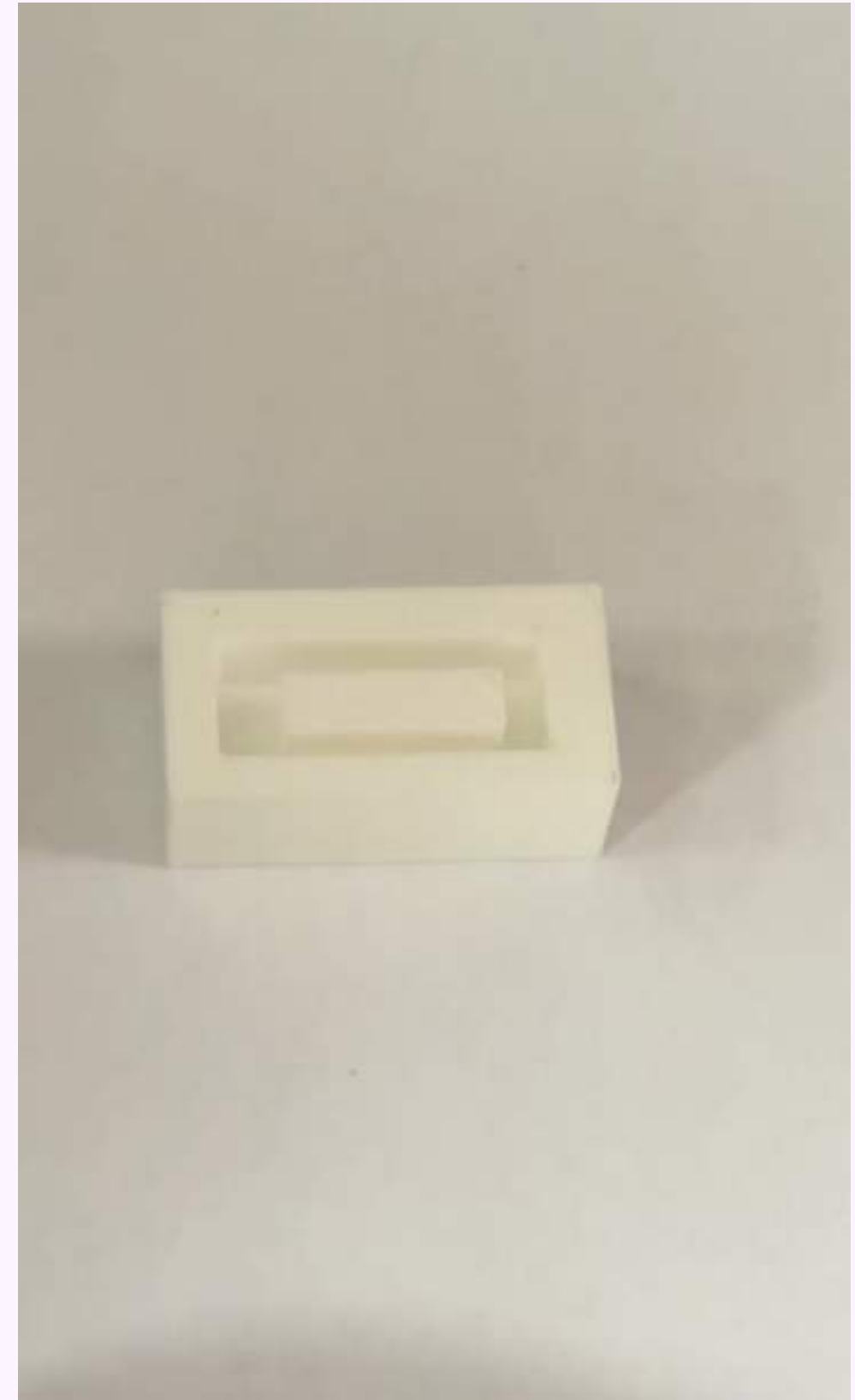


JEWELRY





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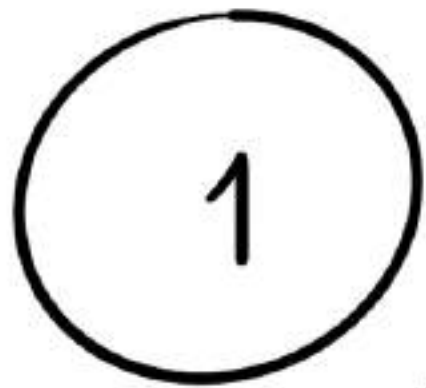


1ST TRY



The wood filler stuck to the biomaterial piece

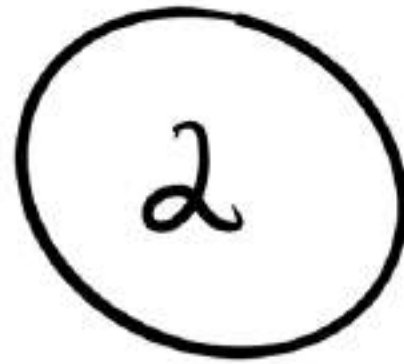




Source of inspo

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- who do I want
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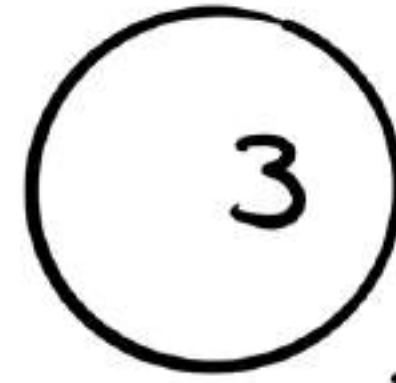


Process

Journey

or

experimentation



Final product

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