







KEYWORDS AND TERMS		GRAPHIC DESIGN STYLES
Art Nouveau		"New Art". A graphic design response to the industrial revolution. Much of the "New Art" movement involved organic vine-like lines, elegant curves, and ornate typography.
Modernism		Modernism became part of the history of graphic design during the 1950s. This style is characterised by the deliberate decision to reject artist styles of the past. Bold colours, simple shapes and modern fonts are all common elements of modernist graphic design. Airbnb offers a great example of a modernist logo.
Art Deco		The Art Deco graphic design movement became popular during World War 1. This art form is lavish and authentic, with plenty of geometric shapes, contrasting colours, and symmetrical patterns. The idea was to create a sleek sense of elegance that symbolised wealth and sophistication.
Vintage/Retro		Retro is shortened version of the word retrospective. Just like its literal meaning, the retro illustrations give us a taste of the recent past. There are many popular vintage graphic design styles that are inspired by the Victorian Era, the minimalist style movement and the industrial revolution.
Abstract		Any random line, print or pattern that attracts the attention of the onlooker, is considered to be a abstract. Abstract illustrations are created with the perfect blend of random colours and shape n any size.
Typography		Typography is the modification of fonts that are written (or designed) to invoke a sense of interest in the minds of the target audience.

LOGO DESIGN
<p>1) Preliminary Work Is a Must: Sketching, development work and annotation are essential tools in creating a suitable logo.</p> <p>2) Create Balance: Balance is important in logo design because our minds naturally perceive a balanced design as being pleasing and appealing.</p> <p>3) Size Matters: When it comes to logo design, size <i>does</i> matter. A logo has to look good and be legible at all sizes</p> <p>4) Clever Use of Colour: Colour theory is complex, but designers who understand the basics are able to use colour to their advantage</p> <p>5) Design Style Should Suit the Company/Event: You can use various design styles when creating a logo, and to pick the right one, you should have some background information about the client and the brand</p> <p>6) Typography/Font Matters... a Lot!: Choosing the right font type and size is much more difficult than many beginner designers realize</p> <p>7) K.I.S.S. (Keep it Simple, Stupid): Follow the K.I.S.S. rule right from the start of the design process, when you are brainstorming ideas and doodling sketches.</p>
