The Sketchnote Workbook

Advanced techniques for taking visual notes you can use anywhere

by Mike Rohde
author of The Sketchnote Handbook
PRAISE FOR THE SKETCHNOTE WORKBOOK

“The practical lessons in The Sketchnote Workbook make it easy and fun for anyone to leverage visual note taking to help them remember more, communicate better, and develop ideas more completely.”
— Todd Henry, author of Die Empty

“If you want to succeed in capturing and communicating your ideas, you need to read this book. Because it’s not merely a book: It’s a blueprint for a new way of thinking, and it’s fantastically useful.”

“Mike has created a resource that will inspire anyone to take their doodling to a new level and begin using sketchnoting in every aspect of their lives. After reading this book, I know my recipe cards and travel journals will never look the same again!”
— C.C. Chapman, author of Amazing Things Will Happen

“Mike Rohde wants you to understand a simple idea: Drawing aids thinking. Or, even better, drawing IS thinking. I fully agree with him: Pen and paper amplify our thinking when we use them to record what we see, and to reflect on what it means. This book, as its predecessor, The Sketchnote Handbook, will not just make you a better artist, it’ll make you a better thinker.”
— Alberto Cairo, author of The Functional Art

“I present information as narrated visuals so Mike’s approach makes a lot of sense to me. Visuals are key to understanding complexity, and the combination of images and text as notes is always more effective than notes alone. Sometimes they are more effective than the original presentation.”
— Horace Dediu, founder of Asymco

“We humans are visual! So if you want to build your creativity and communication skills in order to facilitate the most powerful business meetings and give genius presentations, then The Sketchnote Workbook is one of the most fun and effective ways I know to do it.”
— Mark Bowden, president of TRUTHPLANE® Communication Training and author of Winning Body Language

“Learning to capture the world in pictures and words changed my life, but it took me years of trial and error. How I wish I’d had Mike Rohde’s generous books as guides!”
— Austin Kleon, author of The New York Times best-seller Steal Like an Artist
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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

MIKE ROHDE has a passion for simple and usable design solutions. That passion, along with his lifelong habit of recording concepts and observations through sketching and doodling, inspired him to develop sketchnotes—a practical art that translates simple and complex ideas into easily recalled bits of information.

Professionally, Mike focuses on user interface, user experience, visual design, and icon design for mobile and web applications at Gomoll Research + Design in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mike’s popular first book, The Sketchnote Handbook, convinces people around the world to become sketchnoters every day. Translated into German, Russian, Chinese, and Czech, it guides readers in using their natural visual capabilities to create sketchnotes for better understanding, and to have fun taking notes.

He enjoys speaking publicly about his passion for sketchnoting, sketching, and visual thinking skills at venues across the United States.

In his illustration practice, Mike uses his unique drawing style to amplify and clarify ideas. His work is featured in Rework and Remote, two best-selling books by Jason Fried and David Heinemeier Hansson; The $100 Startup, a best-selling book by Chris Guillebeau; and The Little Book of Talent by Daniel Coyle.

Community and sharing are important cornerstones of Mike’s philosophy, as evidenced by the creation of The Sketchnote Army, a website dedicated to finding and showcasing sketchnotes and sketchnoters from around the world.

Mike has also shared his thinking, design process, and samples of his design and illustration work at his personal website, rohdesign.com, since 2003.

Mike lives with his wife, Gail, and children, Nathan, Linnea, and Landon, just outside of Milwaukee. He’s an avid Green Bay Packers fan.

Learn more about Mike at rohdesign.com.
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Let's SketchNote!
A YEAR AND A HALF AGO, THE SKETCHNOTE HANDBOOK WAS RELEASED INTO THE WORLD. Frankly, I was nervous about the launch. I had no idea how my first book would be received.

Boy, was I wrong to worry! The Sketchnote Handbook launched to immediate excitement from its readers. I received a constant stream of positive social media mentions, encouraging email messages, and more positive book reviews than I would have imagined. It was an awesome experience.

Invitations to appear on podcasts came in while reviews were posted on blogs and websites. Within a few months, Peachpit Press had to print more copies of the Handbook video edition due to brisk sales.

German and Russian publishers licensed and printed Handbook translations, which became hits in those countries, while Czech and Chinese publishers licensed the book for their own native versions of the Handbook.

I spoke on sketchnoting in Portland, Austin, San Antonio, and Chicago, selling out of the books I’d brought with me. I was stoked when Moleskine reached out to create a limited-edition custom sketchbook to give away at SXSW in Austin.

All I could think was, “Wow, this book is a hit!” And I still receive positive feedback from people all over the world.

Why such positivity? Business owners, consultants, designers, developers, writers, doctors, teachers, students, and parents all tell me how my Sketchnote Handbook has changed their mindset. For many, the book has encouraged them to more deeply engage in and understand the ideas they’re seeing and hearing.

People tell me that sketchnoting has given them the freedom and flexibility to play with ideas, enabling them to create meaningful visual documents that help them better understand and remember ideas and experiences.
The constant flow of positive feedback, blended with my desire to share more ways to apply sketchnotes, inspired me to write *The Sketchnote Workbook*.

**WHAT IS THE SKETCHNOTE WORKBOOK?**

Capturing meeting notes or sessions at conferences is a great way for readers to immediately apply sketchnoting techniques and see great value in the approach. The hundreds of sketchnotes I’ve seen since the release of the *Handbook* verify it. But there are still many more ways sketchnotes can be used that I want to share.

As a veteran designer, I use sketchnotes for idea generation and idea mapping daily. For years I’ve created travel and food sketchnotes that transport me back to memorable experiences.

*My food sketchnotes from Portland, Oregon*
But it's not just me. Friends in the sketchnoting community constantly share how they use sketchnotes to document processes, plan projects, and capture ideas in books, movies, TV shows, and sporting events.

I've collected the techniques I've learned from fellow sketchnoters in the community, waiting for the right time and place to share them. You'll find this workbook full of new sketchnoting ideas, plenty of worksheets, and a range of challenges designed to rapidly improve your sketchnoting skills.

My hope is that by working through this book, you'll be inspired to try new sketchnoting ideas. I'd love to see you adopt advanced drawing techniques to tackle the tougher sketchnoting challenges you've been avoiding—until now.

PRACTICAL USES
Here are some ways to use sketchnotes to capture travel experiences:

*PERSONAL TRAVEL SKETCHNOTES
For personal travel, sketchnotes the places, sights, food, highlights, and stories you want to remember from a personal or family vacation. Share your final sketchnotes or use them to create a bound picture book combined with trip photos.
HOW TO USE THIS BOOK
I’ve created this book and video to be enjoyed in one go, or used as a reference you can jump around in. If an idea grabs you, try it out! Experiment until it fits your way of working.

The ideas in this book are here for you to iterate on and improve. Worksheets and challenges in the book aren’t rigid or designed to have just one correct answer. Rather, this book and its exercises should be seen as experiments and not assignments. Have fun playing and exploring!

JOIN THE COMMUNITY
As you explore ideas in this book, share your work with the sketchnoting community. We’re welcoming and encouraging to everyone. Start at The Sketchnote Handbook Flickr group, flickr.com/groups/thesketchnotehandbook and then stop by The Sketchnote Army, SketchnoteArmy.com.

You’ll see the work of many others that will inspire and challenge you. I look forward to you joining the discussion!

REACH OUT
Please reach out and say hello. Check out my sketchnotes, read my writing, and sign up for my free newsletter at rohdesign.com. I’m a very active Twitter user, so reach out at twitter.com/rohdesign.

I look forward to hearing how you apply ideas in the Workbook and seeing what new ideas you come up with for using sketchnotes in your own life.

ALL RIGHT, ENOUGH TALK—IT’S TIME FOR ACTION.
GRAB A NOTEBOOK AND A PEN.
LET’S SKETCHNOTE!
ROCK & ROLL!
Chapter 7

SKETCHNOTING FOOD experiences

Capture delicious meals with sketchnotes using drawings, type, and text. Create visual records of your fantastic food experiences to enjoy and share.
SKETCHNOTING

FOOD EXPERIENCES

How would you like to capture a fabulous meal experience in vivid detail? Sketchnoting is a rich, visual way to capture eating experiences like breakfast in another city, lunch at an outdoor café, an anniversary dinner, or a coffee tasting.

My Chez Panisse food sketchnotes from August 2010

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Sketchnoting food helps you savor experiences and remember them more clearly later on.
YOU CAN APPLY THE SAME PRINCIPLES USED TO CAPTURE MEETINGS, IDEAS, AND TRAVEL SKETCHNOTES TO RECORD WHAT YOU EAT AND DRINK.

Boon Yew Chew

A.V. Crofts
The Benefits of Food Sketchnotes

Food sketchnotes have several attractive benefits:

1. **Create Anchors** in your memory by recording your food and drink, location, environment, thoughts, and feelings in the moment.

2. **Gain Knowledge** as you visually record new information about food origins, preparation methods, or unique flavors.

3. **Share Food Sketchnotes** with your friends and family via email and social media.

4. **Savor Your Food** as you slow down to sketchnote what you’ve eaten. Your meal experience becomes more deliberate.

5. **Have a Collection** of food preparation ideas once you’ve built your food sketchnotes.
CREATING A FOOD SKETCHNOTE

Sketchnoting food is one of my favorite ways to capture an experience. Here’s how I create food sketchnotes:

1. PREPARE YOUR TOOLS
   Carry a sketchbook and pen. Bring a smartphone or camera so you can take photos of your meal for reference.

2. ASK QUESTIONS
   Are there any special or unusual ingredients in the dish? Are ingredients locally sourced? Can you tell me about the chef and their ideas on food? Note these details for reference.

3. TAKE PHOTOS OF THE MEAL
   Take photos of the meal once it arrives, and if you like, get shots of specific details. This creates a useful visual reference and allows you to eat before sketchnoting.
4 **ENJOY YOUR MEAL**
Take time to ponder the tastes, textures, smells, and your senses. Note these details in your notebook if you like. You can refer to your tasting notes when you sketchnoting the meal.

5 **OBSERVE YOUR SURROUNDINGS**
Be aware of the environment and the people you’re eating with, especially if the meal is a special occasion.

6 **START SKETCHNOTING**
When the meal is done, clear away your dishes and start sketchnoting, using photos, notes, and memory as reference.

7 **ADD PERSONAL COMMENTS**
Add your thoughts about flavors, what you liked best, or what you didn’t care for. This will add a unique reference that improves recall.

8 **TAKE PHOTOS OF THE SKETCHNOTE**
Create a backup of your work and have the option to share the image online with friends and family.
**SKETCHNOTE MEALS AS A GROUP**

Make a game of food sketchnotes by taking a group of friends or your family out to eat together. Each person can choose a different meal, take photos and notes, and then sketchnote their meal. Share your sketchnotes with each other, using your drawings and notes to describe your meal.
CHALLENGE 7.1
SKETCHNOTE A MEAL AT A RESTAURANT
Choose something unusual or different. Take photos for reference; enjoy the food, taking notes as you eat. At the end of the meal, sum up your thoughts, using photos and your notes to sketchnote the meal. Add comments around the drawing of the tastes, environment, people, and your overall experience.

QUESTIONS
How did knowing you would sketchnote your meal change your appreciation of the details? Did it amplify them? Did you slow down more than usual? How much detail can you remember from your food sketchnote a week later? A month later?

CHALLENGE 7.2
SKETCHNOTE A TASTING EXPERIENCE
Taste different variations of a favorite food or drink and then sketchnote your observations. Ideas for food: a selection of cheeses, Chinese dim sum, or Spanish tapas. For drinks: a variety of coffees, teas, wines, or beers. Eat or drink each sample, take photos and notes, and then create a series of individual or grouped sketchnotes to document the experience.

QUESTIONS
Did sketchnoting a series of foods or drinks provide different insights about them? Were you able to pinpoint a favorite food or drink through the tasting process?
Sam “Pub” Smith
THE JOY OF FOOD CAPTURED WITH VISUAL FLAIR

Sam “Pub” Smith is an interaction designer from England, splitting his time between urban London and Stroud, a small town in the Cotswolds. He enjoys eating and loves to sketchnote memorable food experiences.

Sam prefers capturing personal insights and comments about the overall experience in his hand-drawn sketchnotes. Sam uses his encyclopedic collection of food sketchnotes for his own reference and to share as restaurant recommendations.

His sketchnotes start with the restaurant’s logo, which he gets from menus, plates, napkins, or signage. He’ll add the date and city, and take photos of the decor, the view, the people he’s with, and, when it arrives, the food itself.

Sometimes Sam captures the people he is with or something funny said at the table and makes it the center point of the sketchnote. Food isn’t always the star for him.

If he’s caught without his sketchbook, he’ll doodle on napkins, turning those doodles into a proper sketchnote when he gets home.

“I’ll pick out a few things from a meal that are memorable or special. Adding my thoughts and observations to a food-related sketchnote preserves a memory I can enjoy later.”
**WORKSHEET 7.1**

**ICONS FOR FOOD**

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Recap

→ Sketchnoting food helps you savor experiences and remember them more clearly later on.

→ Documenting a meal helps you understand and visually record new knowledge about food origins, preparation methods, or unique flavors.

→ Your meal experience becomes more deliberate when you sketchnote it.

→ Ask questions about the chef, special ingredients, and locally sourced elements, and then capture those details in your sketchnote.

→ Add personal comments about the flavors, such as what you liked best or didn’t care for. This adds a unique reference that improves recall.

→ Food sketchnotes are fun and easy to share with friends and family.

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