

Special Issue

3D, 2.5D Printing and Additive Manufacturing

Message from the Guest Editor

Most people will come into contact with 3D printing and additive manufacturing via a cheap and cheerful printer made from a kit and sitting in a school, coffee shop or university lab, for example. After the first excitement, the little trinkets that were created are forgotten or the spare parts disappear into an instrument. Almost no one is aware how ubiquitous printing and additive manufacturing is and has been for centuries. In ancient Greece, moulds were used to mass produce clay figurines. The first reproduction methods for photographic images were 2.5 D prints. This Special Issue aims to showcase and review modern applications of 3D, 2.5D printing and additive manufacturing, including medical devices, security printing, and applications in the creative industries.

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