

Many challenges that animators face are to become completely professional when using 2-D or 3-D software because many employers look for animators with professional skills to see the project through. It doesn't matter if you work in traditional hand-drawn animation, computer generated animation or stop-frame. All your work must be done in a sequence requiring consistent and clear communication between all members of the production staff. Depending on the role they will need to attend update classes every time a new software has been released either in 3-D design or illustration software. Often animators need to train on the latest versions of most software created by their employer. Many animators face the fact that the deadline is close they may be asked to work long hours throughout night until the job is done. In addition to working with other animators you will work using one program from many. An example of an animator working is Alan Barillaro who mainly worked in films, was the directing animator for finding Nemo and Monsters Inc and Wall-E. Another animator is Chris Brion and he is well known for his animation for South Park (1997)-(2015) and the movie South Park: Bigger Longer and Uncut Team America: World Police alongside J.J. Frazer and Eric Stough but these two helped especially animate the successful game South Park: The Stick of Truth.

One of my favorite animators is Hayao Miyazaki who was born on January 5<sup>th</sup> 1941 in Bunkyo, Tokyo. His career has spanned throughout 5 decades he is known world-wide for his masterful story telling and maker of anime also being a co-founder of Studio Ghibli. Miyazaki is known for producing many great films such as "The Castle of Cagliostro", "Nausicaä of the Valley of the Wind" when he first released Princess Mononoke it was the highest grossing film in Japan at the time. But Miyazaki's major break through was his film Spirited Away and was Picture of the Year at the Japanese Academy Awards and was the first to win an American Academy Award.