Photography at Home

Photoshop effects without Photoshop

Here are three assignments you can do at home. Two of them are Scavenger Hunt - Elements of Art, and Scavenger Hunt - Principles of Design, where you were to search the internet for photos representing elements and principles. Some of you have completed these, but many are still incomplete or not started. All assignments can be found in Teams.

For the scavenger hunt for Elements of Art, go to Google Images and type Elements of Art Photography and then the name of the element you’re looking for, such as LINE or TEXTURE.

For the scavenger hunt for Principles of Design, type Principles of Design Photography and then the name of the principle you’re looking for, such as BALANCE or PATTERN. When you find a good example, click on it, and it will appear larger on the right side of your monitor. Right-click it, and select Copy Image, then go to the appropriate PowerPoint slide and press CTRL-V on the keyboard. Resize it so that you’ll have room for 4 to 6 examples on each slide. If you have Google Chrome, that’s the best internet browser to use. Other browsers may not paste it properly.

Then you had the assignment of My Shots – Elements of Art, and My Shots – Principles of Design, where you were to use cameras to capture elements and principles around the school. We didn’t get finished with the Principles of Design shots. What we were doing pre-Corona Shutdown was the Principle of Design of Proportion, which is a fun exercise in creativity, where you as the photographer create what is called “Forced Perspective,” a technique that a photographer uses to make an object or objects bigger or smaller based on camera placement and perspective, sort of like an optical illusion, no Photoshop necessary. Some great examples from current students below:

![Forced Perspective Examples](image1.jpg)

![Forced Perspective Examples](image2.jpg)

If you have access to a smart phone with a camera, you can do this at home, and even get a sibling or a parent to help. This takes planning, clear communication, careful placement of your subject, and careful placement of your camera in order to get the desired effect.

See how many creative Forced Perspective pictures you can take, and send them to your school email. Once you download the pictures from your school email, you can insert them into the Proportion slide of your My Shots - Principles of Design PowerPoint in Teams. If you need help with this process, send me an email from O365 Outlook, and I can give you a call.

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