

WELCOME!	 Photography isn't the only way to capture the world, but it certainly is one of the most effective. Look no further than the nearest social media feed, news station, magazine article, or book cover to see it – photographs have power! MPMT 4930 Photography Composition and Editing is intended for students who want to harness the power of photography and explains the fundamental concepts about photography and photo editing from start to finish. 		
HELLO!	If you would like to be called by a name other than what I have on the UF registration please let me know. I am looking forward to meeting and working with you so please intro- duce yourself!		
MY CONTACT INFORMATION	Instructor: Professor Tim Sorel Contact Info: tsorel@ufl.edu Office Hours by Zoom or in person by appointment		
CLASS MEETINGS	We will meet for one class before leaving for study abroad. Italy class dates will be announced per our travel schedule.		
CAMERA	Students may use their own SLR camera or iPhone 12 or higher. In some cases, the instructor will lend CJC students Canon 80D camera and lens. Students who borrow CJC cameras sign a camera contract and are financially responsible for damage and or theft or CJC cameras and lenses.		
TEXTBOOKS	No required textbook. Online intstruction using Linked-in will be required viewing.		
COMPUTER & SOFTWARE	Students must a laptop with the Adobe Creative Suite loaded on the maching prior to leav- ing the country. We will meet once in April to confirm this.		
ATTENDANCE, TARDINESS, AND LATE ASSIGNMENT POLICIES	I will be introducing you to a great deal of technical material and class attendance is important. Attendance in mandatory during study abroad in accordance with the rules of the program. Students who are late to class can have 2- points deducted from their final grade for each late to class occurrence. Assignments submitted after the due date will result in a 20% grade deduction for that assignment. Assignments submitted seven days after the dues date will not be accepted.		
STUDENT LEARNING OUTCOMES	 By the end of the semester, the student should be able to: 1) Identify the basics of photographic process 2) Create compositions using depth of field, natural light, and the rule of thirds. 3) Identify and use ISO, Aperture and Shutter Speed to capture images 4) Use Adobe Lightroom for creative photo editing to enhance images 5) Export and share digital images using optimal compression settings 6) Deliver and receive peer assessment of creative works 		



STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

Students requesting classroom accommodation must first register with the Dean of Students Office. The Dean of Students Office will provide documentation to the student who must then provide this documentation to the Instructor when requesting accommodation.

UF HONOR CODE

UF students are bound by The Honor Pledge which states, "We, the members of the University of Florida community, pledge to hold ourselves and our peers to the highest standards of honor and integrity by abiding by the Honor Code. On all work submitted for credit by students at the University of Florida, the following pledge is either required or implied: "On my honor, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid in doing this assignment."

The Honor Code (http://www.dso.ufl.edu/sccr/process/student-conduct-honor-code/) specifies a number of behaviors that are in violation of this code and the possible sanctions. Furthermore, you are obligated to report any condition that facilitates academic misconduct to appropriate personnel.

HELP WITH COPING

The UF Counseling and Wellness Center is a terrific, free resource for any student who could use help managing stress or coping with life. The center, at 3190 Radio Road on campus, is open for Appointments and emergency walk-ins from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To make an appointment or receive after-hours assistance, call 352-392-1575.

COURSE EVALUATIONS

Students are expected to provide professional and respectful feedback on the quality of instruction in this course by completing course evaluations on line via GatorEvals. Guidance on how to give feedback in a professional and respectful manner is available at https://gatorevals.aa.ufl.edu/students/. Students will be notified when the evaluation period opens, and can complete evaluations through the email they receive from GatorEvals, in their Canvas course menu under GatorEvals, or via https://ufl.bluera.com/ufl. Summaries of course evaluation results are available to students at https://gatorevals.aa.ufl.edu/public-results/.

CLASS RECORDINGS

Students are allowed to record video or audio of class lectures. However, the purposes for which these recordings may be used are strictly controlled. The only allowable purposes are (1) for personal educational use, (2) in connection with a complaint to the university, or (3) as evidence in, or in preparation for, a criminal or civil proceeding. All other purposes are prohibited. Specifically, students may not publish recorded lectures without the written consent of the instructor. A "class lecture" is an educational presentation intended to inform or teach enrolled students about a particular subject, including any instructor-led discussions that form part of the presentation, and delivered by any instructor hired or appointed by the University, or by a guest instructor, as part of a University of Florida course. A class lecture does not include lab sessions, student presentations, clinical presentations such as patient history, academic exercises involving solely student participation, assessments (quizzes, tests, exams), field trips, private conversations between students in the class or between a student and the faculty or lecturer during a class session. Publication without permission of the instructor is prohibited. To "publish" means to share, transmit, circulate, distribute, or provide access to a recording, regardless of format or medium, to another person (or persons), including but not limited to another student within the same class section. Additionally, a recording, or transcript of a recording, is considered published if it is posted on or uploaded to, in whole or in part, any media platform, including but not limited to social media, book or magazine.

UNIVERSITY POLICIES & INFORMATION



ASSIGNMENTS, PROJECTS, & GRADING	Undergraduate student grading:Photo and editing assignments55 PTSOnline Tutorial Quizzes10 PTSFinal Project35 PTSGraduate student grading:Photo and editing assignments40 PTSOnline Tutorial Quizzes10 PTSFinal Project35 PTSAnalysis Project35 PTSfractional point totals over .04 will be rounded up.	GRADING SCALE $94pts \text{ or higher}$ =A $90-93pts$ =A- $88-89pts$ =B+ $84-87pts$ =B $80-83pts$ =B- $78-79pts$ =C+ $74-77pts$ =C $70-73pts$ =C- $65-69pts$ =D $64pts$ or below=E
FORMAT OF CLASS	MPMT 4930 will have a series of hands-on assignments designed to reinforce profession- al production skills needed for photography. All classes are designed to reinforce specific production skills needed to complete assignments. All assignments are designed to rein- force production skills needed to complete the course final project.	
ASSIGNMENTS	See Canvas for descriptions and due dates ASSIGNMENT 1) Head shot- location and DOF ASSIGNMENT 2) Quality of light- ASSIGNMENT 3) Beauty Shots- landscapes	
	ASSIGNMENT 4) Beauty Shots-architecture ASSIGNMENT 5) Person/people at work ASSIGNMENT 6) Weather ASSIGNMENT 7) Sports/action/kids playing	
	Final project- Day in the life * Graduate research paper for graduate stude	nts only



GRADUATE PROJECT

Project Goal

Students taking this course for **graduate** credit will provide a written analysis of storytelling and modern day marketing.

Required Reading

Storynomics: Story Driven Marketing in the Post-Advertising World by Mckee and Garace. (I have copies of this book I am willing to lend)

Analysis short answer. Half page to full page for each of the following:

1) Discuss the author's theories on traditional advertising and changing landscape and challenges for chief marketing officers.

2) Discuss the author's storytelling examples that supported successful marketing efforts. Do you agree or disagree with the thinking? Support your position.

3) Demonstrate that you understand the differences between engaging storytelling verses process, hierarchy, chronology and journey-type narratives.

4) Discuss the authors eight stages of story design and the role of each.

5) Similar to what the authors discuss about the film *Moneyball*, provide an analysis of a different film and apply the eight stages of story, identifying each part of the story that assisted in keeping the audience engaged.

6) On page 77, the authors describe Dove's "Real Beauty Campaign" and why *Ad Age* named the campaign one of the best of the century. Consider this and provide a modern day example of a branding campaign that has used engaging storytelling to capture and hold attention of targeted consumers.

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DATE	TUESDAY	OUTSIDE OF CLASS
CLASS 1 DATES TBA	Exposure basics, aperture and the dynamic range of the iphone camera	
CLASS 2	Framing, rule of thirds, depth of field, camera postition composition, negative space, low light shooting	Work on assignment 1
CLASS 3	Light, finding natural light sources to work with. Photo editing 1- Lightroom	Work on assignment 2
CLASS 4	Points of view- changing your point of view- angle Photo editing 2- Lightroom	Work on assignments 3 & 4
CLASS 5	Architecture and landscape Photo editing 3- Lightroom	Work on assignment 5
CLASS 6	Exploring manual controls Photo editing 4- Photoshop	Work on assignments 6
CLASS 7	Getting inspired by the work of others Photo editing 5- Photoshop	Work on assignments 7
CLASS 8	Final project photo essay Photo editing 6- Photoshop	Plan final project
CLASS 9	One on one meetings final project prep	Work on final project
CLASS 10	ТВА	Work on final project
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