



Photography Tips

Here are some tips to taking a great photo!

Keeping Your Camera Steady

If you don't have a tripod for your camera, don't worry try these solutions:

1. Keep your arms close to your body.
2. Support your camera or body against a column, door frame or pillar so that your image isn't blurry.
3. If you are at a table or have a steady object to put your camera or phone on, use it as a base. Watch out you don't include the table or object in your image.

Timing is Everything

Light changes during the day and all throughout the year. Try out different times of the day to get the best shot.

Leading Lines

Leading lines help the eye move through an image. The best leading lines connect the foreground (the part of the image closest to you) with the background of your image. Leading lines can be diagonal, straight, curvy, or simply zigzag across the photograph. Any line created by a river, a coastline, a bridge, a pathway, a road or railway tracks can be used as a leading line.





Changing Your Viewpoint

Move around your subject, try different angles and camera positions. Try photographing from down at ground level, high above, from the side, from the back, from a long way away, very close up etc.

Zoom With Your Legs

Having a zoom on your camera is great but it reduces the quality of your image. A simple solution is to move a couple of steps closer to your subject (person, place or object).

Divide it in Threes

The main subject of your images doesn't always need to be in the middle of an image. Imagine your image divided into 9 equal parts by 2 vertical and 2 horizontal lines. By placing the most important elements of your image on these lines or where they intersect you will generate an interesting point of focus.

You can move the horizon to the top or bottom line. If you have an interesting subject in the foreground/front of the image you can place them along the right or left third lines and not smack dab in the middle of the photograph.

