Intro: Photographic Motion

Photography has an essential relationship to motion, with the ability to <u>freeze motion</u> (through fast shutter speeds) or <u>render motion creatively</u> (through slow shutter speeds).

We've learned about how our own motion can unintentionally blur subjects when we use our cameras handheld at shutter speeds slower than 1/30 second. Using a tripod can stabilize this motion, allowing us to shoot steady, clear shots at much slower shutter speeds, but what if our subjects themselves are moving?

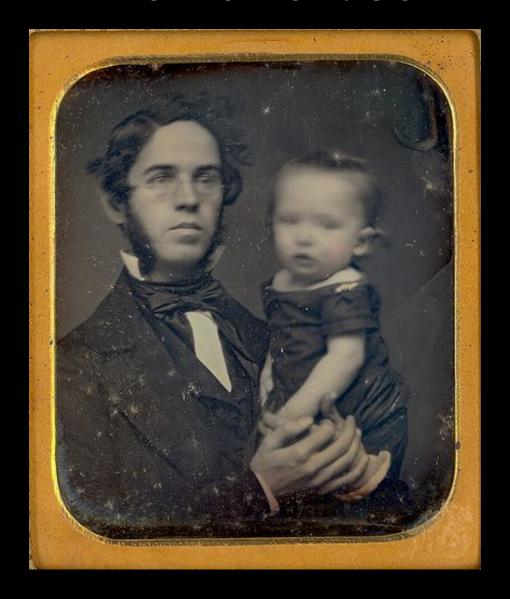
BESIDES SHUTTER SPEED, there are <u>3 MAIN FACTORS</u> involved in **HOW OUR CAMERAS RENDER MOTION OF MOVING SUBJECTS**:

- 1.) **SPEED OF THE SUBJECT** (the faster the subject is moving, the more motion is rendered)
- 2.) **DISTANCE OF SUBJECT TO CAMERA** (the closer the subject is to the camera, the more motion is rendered)
 - 3.) **DIRECTION OF THE SUBJECT's MOTION** (with subjects moving left to right (or vice-versa) across the frame, more motion is rendered than when the subject is moving directly toward or away from the camera)

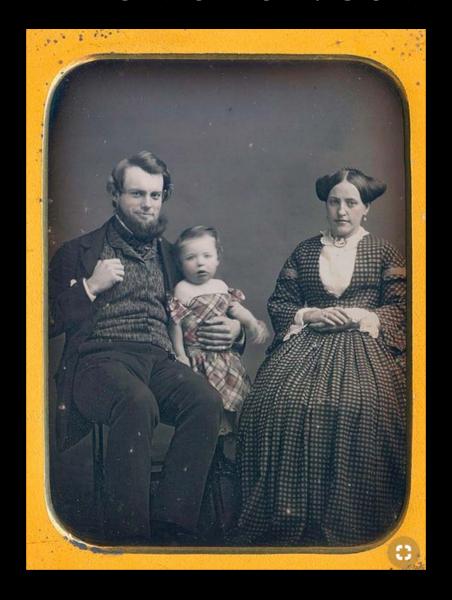
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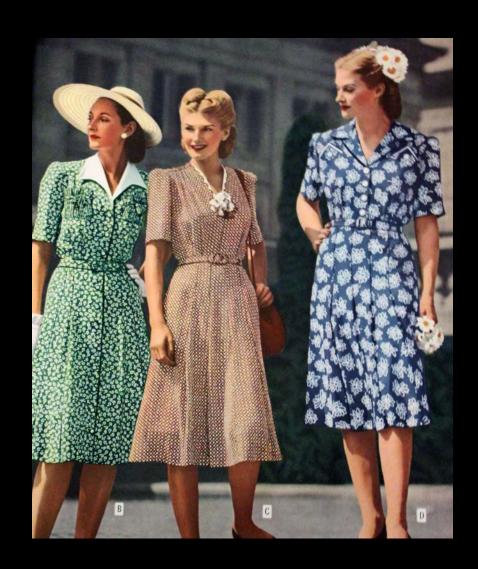
Richard Avedon Veruschka, Dress by Kimberly, New York studio January 1967



Richard Avedon Veruschka, Dress by Bill Blass January 1967



Richard Avedon Jean Shrimpton, Evening Dress by Cardin, Paris 1970







Richard Avedon Twiggy, Hair by Ara Gallant, Paris January 1968



Richard Avedon

Malcolm X, Black Nationalist Leader, New York

March 27, 1963



Richard Avedon

from Alice In Wonderland: The Forming of a Company and the Making of a Play



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Edweard Muybridge
The Horse In Motion
ca. 1886



LaToya Ruby Frazier from Pier 54: A Human Right to Passage 2105



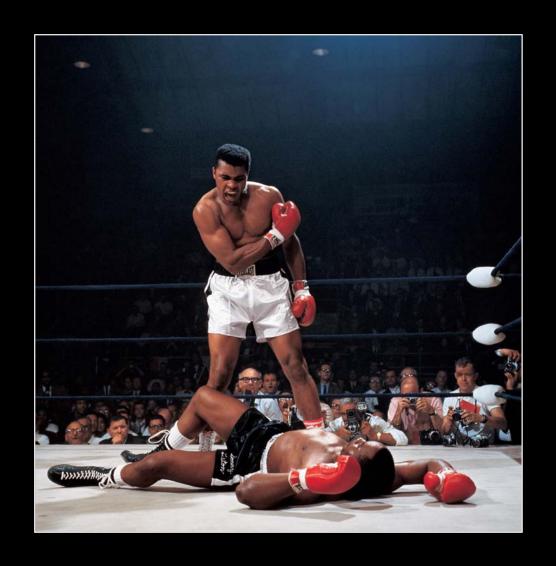
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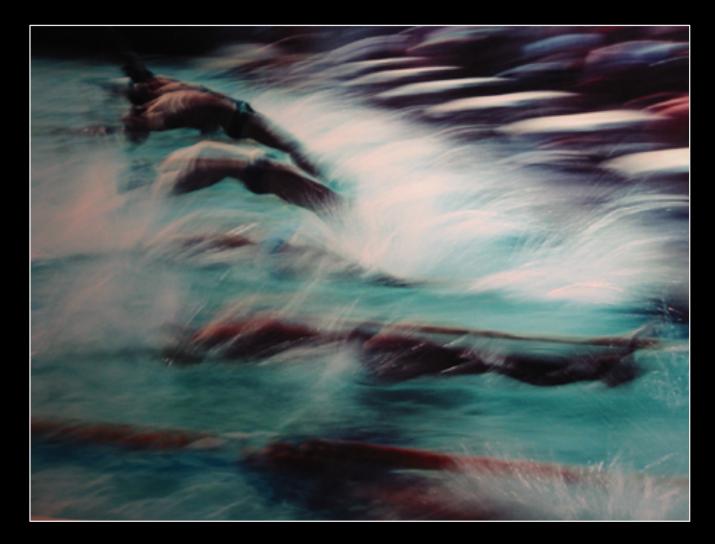
Neil Leifer ALAN AMECHE SCORING WINNING TOUCHDOWN VS NY GIANTS IN "SUDDEN DEATH" OVERTIME 12/28/1958



Neil Leifer



Neil Leifer
Philadelphia 76ers forward Julius Erving (Dr. J) Dunks Against The Nuggets at The Spectrum
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
3/9/1977



Ernst Haas Swimmers, Los Angeles Olympics 1984



Neil Leifer
Greg Louganis of Team USA Dives During the 1988 Summer Olympics at the Jamsil Indoor Swimming Pool
Seoul, South Korea
9/1988



Ernst Haas La Suerte de Capa, Pamplona, Spain 1956



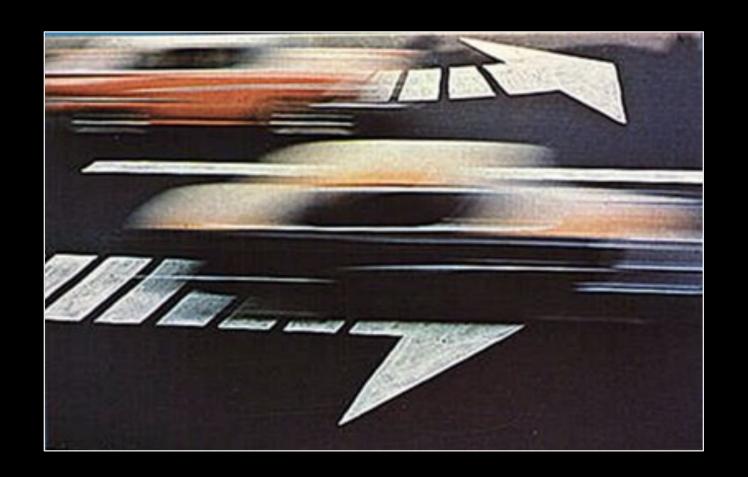
Ernst Haas Madison Square Garden, New York 1957



Ernst Haas Wild Horses, Nevada 1957



Ernst Haas Race Cars, Indianapolis 500 1957



Ernst Haas Traffic, New York 1963



Ernst Haas Kyushu Waterfall, Japan 1981



Ernst Haas
Lights of New York City
1972



Francesca Woodman
Polka Dots
Providence, Rhode Island, 1976



Francesca Woodman
Untitled, Rome, Italy
1977-78



Francesca Woodman House #4, Providence, Rhode Island 1975-76



Irina Rozovsky
From A Rock That Floats
2017

PHOTOGRAPHIC MOTION: CAMERA MOTION

When we aim to render motion creatively, we can choose not only to photograph moving subjects, but to intentionally move our cameras, creating motion blur in different ways.

There are

3 MAIN APPROACHES

to moving our cameras in order to

RENDER MOTION CREATIVELY, WHEN PHOTOGRAPHINGS MOVING (AND STATIC!) SUBJECTS:

- 1.) **PANNING** (following a moving subject –usually across the frame--with our camera in an attempt to freeze the subject and create motion blur in the surroundings)
- 2.) **ZOOM PANNING** (Only possible with a zoom lens...using shutter speeds of around 1/15 second or slower, zooming in or out [changing the focal length] while the shutter is open)
 - 3.) **RADIAL PANNING** (Using shutter speeds of around 1/15 second or slower, moving our camera in a circular motion while the shutter is open)

Photographic Motion: Moving Camera (Panning)



Standard cross-frame panning

Photographic Motion: Moving Camera (Panning)



Photographic Motion: Moving Camera (ZOOM Panning)



Photographic Motion: Moving Camera (ZOOM Panning)



DSLRs have 3 main settings for slow shutter speed:

- 1. A <u>maximum slow speed</u> (often 30 seconds).
- 2. <u>B (bulb) exposures</u>— holding down the shutter release button for the duration of the exposure.
- 3. <u>T (timed) exposures</u>, when the shutter release is pressed once to start and once to end the exposure. Most DSLRs require a special remote for this setting).



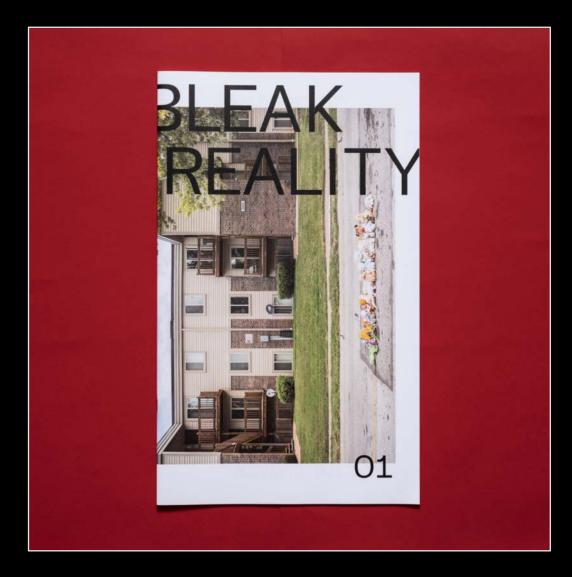








Kris Graves The Murder of Akai Gurley, Brooklyn, New York From A Bleak Reality 2016





Photographic Motion: ASSIGNMENT

Due by 1:1 Sessions on 6/22/21:

Shoot 100 images, comprised of some combination of the following (try all techniques):

- Photographing Moving Subjects
- Photographing with a moving camera (panning—all kinds)
- Freezing motion with fast shutter speeds
- Rendering Motion creatively with slow shutter speeds

Offload images by the start of our individual and small group meetings next week.

- *On Tuesday 6/22, we will do a brief JPEG EXPORTING workshop, covering the full system for creating the final files to upload Google Drive for critiques.
- *All students upload 8 final, processed JPEGs to Google Drive by 5pm on Thursday 6/24:
- *4 DoF / 4 Motion