

Hi Everyone,

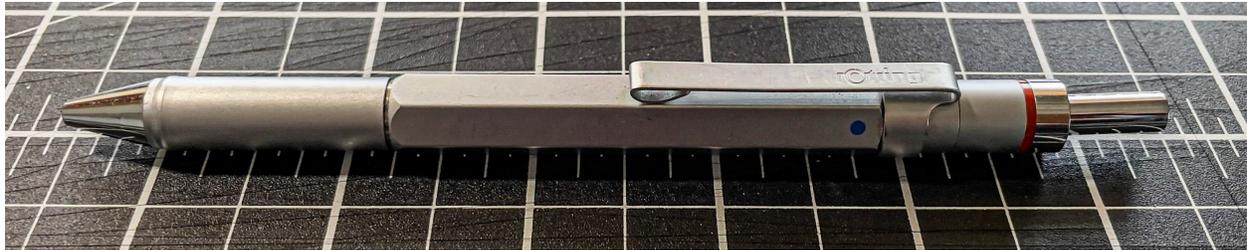
I wanted to talk a little about how to be successful in school, work, and life

To do well in school, work, and life, I recommend making a schedule each week. Each class you take needs 7-9 hours of work per week.

1 - Pull out your calendar.

Let's add everything you must accomplish each week, school, work, and life

2 - Start your week with your work schedule. (really - write this all on paper) I use my journal. I enjoy the satisfaction of checking things off as I go through my day. I use my favorite pen to do this.



3 - Then add in your classes.

For this class, PHO101, I would break it up into 3 days.

Day 1 - Spend time on the website - Read the assignments and whatever else is posted for the week. Print out the assignments. Make notes from the videos on your assignment pages. Brainstorm what you might want to explore photographically during the week - 2-3 hrs

Day 2 - Go out and make images. I like to make images over several days so I can grow my concept and build on the images I made the prior day. Some days I make 7-8 images other days 100 or more. If I do not have my DSLR with me I always have my mobile device. - 2-4 hrs.

Day 3 - Sort, choose your strongest images. Edit those images. No image should ever be submitted that has not been edited to the look you desire. Write up your thoughts from the week. What was your concept. Why you chose to edit the images in the look and how it helps hold your concept together. (Experimenting and developing a look is a good thing to start exploring in this class. Think about why you are making the choices you are making.) What questions you might have -submit through Canvas- 2-3 hrs

If you are taking other classes, the professor may have ideas for you as well on how to best manage your time for their subject.

4 - And yes schedule life and fun into the week.  
We all need that.

Hope this helps. If I can guide you further, I am here.  
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Happy scheduling!

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