

CHALLENGE: Double Exposures

Spooky Photography

A double exposure is a technique that layers two different images together to create one photograph. A double exposure can create a surreal image, and the two photographs work together to create a new meaning. For this project we are getting inspiration from photographer Claudia Kunin's 3D Ghost stories series. In this series, Kunin uses daguerreotypes, which is an image printed on metal, and reflects her own images into the scene. This creates a fantastical effect when looked at through 3D glasses.

MATERIALS

A device to take pictures with (Camera, smart phone, or tablet)

The Blend App or another double exposure editing app

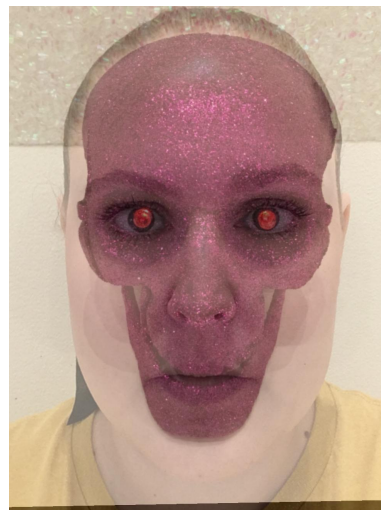
Still life objects

A model or friend to take pictures of

EXAMPLES



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STEPS

Vocab

- **Double Exposure Photography-** A double exposure is a technique that layers two different images together to create one photograph.
- **Portrait-** a painting, drawing, photograph, or engraving of a person, especially one depicting only the face or head and shoulders.
- **Still Life-** a collection of inanimate objects arranged as the subject of a composition.

Shoot

- Download the Blend App or another double exposure editing app
- Familiarize yourself with the tools and functions
- Find a selection of spooky objects to use in your photos
- Take your first image. (Example: take a portrait of your model against a white background)
- Next, take your second image, this can be another person, or a spooky object. (Example: take a picture of a skull decoration)
- Once you have taken both of your images, the Blend App will add them on top of each other.
- Now you can edit the top and bottom images by adjusting the brightness, contrast, and even pinching and pulling to arrange the image in different ways.

Tips

- Remember that you will be able to see everything that is in both images! The less visual clutter distracting our eyes the better. A solid background, like black or white is best
- Sometimes it makes a difference which image you take first. Test out which order you take your images in to see how it changes the final product

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