

Digital Media Emphasis

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Welcome to the OSA School of Digital Media

We have again expanded in number, and we now have Mr. Batchelor as our full-time Digital 1 teacher. This year we continue our focused class Cohorts – each 1 year in length, for students to explore the many artistic pathways available to them in art, media, and entertainment industries. Onward.

Get Connected

Remind 101

Remind 101 text messages are available to remind students and parents about upcoming due dates and events. We (Ms. Cregge and Mr. Batchelor) do our best to provide multiple forms of reminders. Parents and students can also see upcoming assignments in Power School, on the board in rm. 330, and on the class blog (<http://osadigital.blogspot.com>).

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To sign up for **Cohorts** notifications, text @advdi to (414) 285-1676

Class Blog

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Google Group

The OSA Digital Media Google Group is for our parent group to stay in touch, plan events and support, and get information. We have a very active and useful group. To sign up, email hcregge@oakarts.org.

Digital Media Overview

We are a small and specialized department, and students will spend some of their time learning and studying together in grade levels and cohorts. All first year students in the 9th or 10th grade are part of the foundations class called Digital Media I. Second year students and upperclassmen are counceled into one of three cohorts: Design Lab, OSA Indie, and OSA Press Corps. Once placed, students will be part of their cohort for the school year and may switch to another cohort at the beginning of the following year. An exception to this is a mid-year transfer based on a portfolio review and parent conference. 12th grade students have an enhanced course load that includes a large independent project and internship.

Digital Media study is divided between a theory class called Digital Media Concepts (30%

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of the time), and production classes called Digital Media Advisory and Digital Media Cohorts (70% of the time). All students take Digital Media Concepts. Digital Media Advisory and Digital Media Cohorts credit is earned through Digital Media I or through work within Design Lab, OSA Indie, and OSA Press Corps.

Course Descriptions

Digital Media Concepts (Theory Class)

Theory classes are combined with all Digital Media levels. Students consider their role in media art, and draw personal conclusions through class discussion, journaling, artwork, and writing.

Through Career Connections sections, Digital Media students explore the many uses of computer art, filmmaking, animation, photography, digital graphic design, and web design in professional and artistic pursuits. Students expand their knowledge of digital artists on a local and global scale, and make efforts to reach out and collaborate with them using the web.

To grow their media knowledge, students view and report on one film per week. Students must consider their audience as they present films, and keep them appropriate for class. Presentations will include projections of film stills and discuss themes and cinematic devices. Video games, multimedia art and media-based exhibitions are also acceptable for credit.

All written work for any class turned in on a student's blog is graded under Digital Media Concepts.

Course Objectives

1. to develop a knowledge base of media art, artists, and opportunities
2. to find a "niche" and artistic voice
3. to develop writing and conversational skills for the art and design world
4. to explore the artistic identity of yourself, your peers, and your culture
5. blog, blog, blog

Digital Media I (Digital Media Advisory)

Digital Media I students gain a foundation of digital art skills including digital image creation and manipulation, computer art, filmmaking, animation, photography, digital graphic design, and web design. Drawing and painting skills are developed. They participate in select projects with upper-level cohorts, build digital design portfolios, and present their work in both Digital Media exhibitions.

Digital Media Cohorts (Production Class Cohorts)

Digital Media Advisory and Digital Media Cohorts consist of four separate paths of study. Students are expected to complete one year of each cohort, with the exception of students entering Digital Media after 9th grade.

OSA Indie students explore alternative art making processes, experimenting with materials, media, and technique. In addition to narrative filmmaking, they study art house

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film genre and experimental photography techniques, building a portfolio of unique artwork, gallery work, and writing.

OSA Design Lab students focus their time on 2D print and web-based design, photography, and visual communication. They lead Digital Media's design services for OSA events, clubs, and the Bay Area community. In addition to their web-based work, Design Lab students explore interactivity and social media.

OSA Press Corps students study advanced journalism, documentary, and storytelling techniques. The class is involved in covering events and performances, designing school news publications, reporting and journalism, and studying advanced documentary filmmaking, editing, and mastering. Press Corps students have special access to OSA events and performances, and are entrusted with official OSA Press passes.

Cohort Objectives (all)

1. to familiarize students with digital art production practices: self-promotion and portfolio design, digital video and film production, design and publication, and digital media art.
2. to provide a working knowledge of web design, Adobe Design applications, Final Cut Pro and other industry standard applications.
3. to expose students to the tools and equipment used in creating digital artwork.
4. to give students the opportunity to refine and compile their art portfolios for college placement.
5. to give students the opportunity to acquire marketable skills in digital art and design.
6. to develop BOSS TROUBLESHOOTING SKILLS

Student evaluations are based on content, presentation and completion of each project and tutorial. Credit is only given for work that is archived and posted on a student's portfolio site.

Cross-School Collaborations

Directing For The Screen

Digital Media will partner with OSA School of Theatre's Directing For The Screen class. Digital students will have access to acting talent for their films and photography, and will participate in screenwriting and storyboarding projects with Theater students. Digital students will rotate in and out of the class as necessary for their projects.

Production Tech

Digital Media will partner with Production Design for special classes in production technology. Under the direction of Mr. Batchelor and Mr. Revon (Production Design), select Digital students will learn interactive stage design, sound and lighting tech, video mixing, and live production programming.

Music Production

Select students will be able to take a music production class twice a week for one semester. Students interested in this program should speak with Ms. Cregge.

12th Grade Capstone - Senior Showcase

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In collaboration with Danielle Kestenbaum's 12th Grade English class, seniors will create a capstone Digital Media project with a strong writing component as a culminating event in their high school career.

Required Materials

Digital Media students strongly encouraged to have their own laptop with Adobe Design Suite and a video editing program installed. Computers are Digital Media students' instruments. It is HIGHLY recommended that students have their own laptop.

Students must have:

- Portable USB hard drive of at least 100GB (Lacie hard drives are the best value: www.lacie.com)
- USB Flash Drive (4GB or more) at all times
- A library card, a membership with a video rental store, or Netflix (www.netflix.com) for at least 1 DVD per rental
- Google account with basic-level Google Drive space (students will set this up in class)

Students are required to bring appropriate materials to class every day.

Course Policies

- All OSA policies as outlined in the **Student Handbook** must be respected.
- **High Expectations** – students are held to high expectations and are expected to strive for- and demonstrate- improvement appropriate to their grade level.
- **Equal Opportunity** – All students deserve the same opportunity to excel in Digital Media. No student may prevent or affect another student's opportunity to learn in this class.
- **Attendance** in class is critical and expected. Absences, tardiness and leaving class early will not be tolerated and may result in intervention from school administration.
- **Participation in Class Discussions and Critiques** is essential. The most important people you will encounter in this course and throughout your education are your peers. Talk to them.
- **Presentation Counts**. Students will lose grade points for loose final edits, sloppy or incomplete credits, broken web links, and unfinished final work. Students must demonstrate proper care and respect for their work.
- **Consider Your Audience**. While Digital Media's policy is no censorship, students must consider their audience when creating work for the public. Blog posts, releases for film screening, and online work must be kept to PG-13 standards and foster the respect we deserve at OSA. Any photographic evidence of illegal activity will be forwarded to school administration.
- **Sign Out Forms** – all equipment must be reserved and rented by providing a sign out form and rental agreement signed by the student AND parent or guardian. Both the student and parent/guardian are responsible for proper use, return, repair, or replacement of any and all OSA equipment rented with each form.

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- **Online Homework Will Be Necessary** for passing this course, primarily in the areas of effort and content. Grading will occur during weekly web checks.
- **Work Must Be Turned In On Time.** For each day a project or homework assignment is late, the work loses a letter grade.
- **Come To Class Prepared.** In many cases OSA will provide materials and tools needed for a given project. When we do not, you should not expect other people to supply you with the materials that you need to work.
- **Supplies and Equipment Must Be Handled With Respect.** All students are responsible for setting up and cleaning up project materials and tools then properly storing all materials at the end of each class. Waste and misuse will not be tolerated.
- **Supply Check-Out is Serious.** Students must plan ahead, reserve equipment, and make time to check out equipment during the after school check-out time. Check-out takes time and cannot be done quickly or during class. Each piece of equipment must be reviewed and the form signed and initialed by a parent or guardian prior to check-out.
- **Respect Other People's Artwork.** Be aware of other folk's projects around you. The purposeful destruction, vandalism or theft of another student's artwork will be grounds for disciplinary action of the strongest kind.
- **Respect Other People** - Their opinions, their creative processes, and endeavors.
- **Have Fun** – as much as possible, while working hard. A sense of humor will be your greatest asset in any endeavor, for the rest of your life.

Student Assessment

Class grades will be calculated as follows:

Benchmarks and Projects = 75% of Digital Media Advisory or Cohorts grade

Digital students are expected to meet all cohort-level benchmarks of understanding to receive a passing grade. Benchmarks are graded as projects.

Projects and revisions are graded first and foremost on comprehension of material and concepts. Assignments will also be graded on the following criteria:

- effort
- presentation / articulation
- aesthetic impact / conceptual weight
- following instructions / fulfillment of requirements

Critiques = 25% of Digital Media Advisory or Cohorts grade

Critique participation is an important part of Digital Media classes, demonstrating comprehension of class material and critical thinking skills.

Website and Blog Entries = 100% of Digital Media Concepts grade

Students will document their project progression on their blogs. All details of the production must be logged and drafts documented. This includes screenshots of work, flow charts, and promotion materials, and finals.

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Benchmarks

Benchmarks are learning goals for each cohort level. They are each worth 100 points in the Advisory or Cohorts class, and very often align with projects in the curriculum. While benchmarks have no set due date, students need to complete each benchmark during the year-long course to receive full class credit. Credit is given at the end of a marking period when evidence of benchmark completion is given (either via blog post or conversation with a Digital Media instructor).

Digital 1 :

Participate in a critique of your work and the work of your peers
Demonstrate understanding of copyright, creative commons, and fair use
Research and report on a career in Digital Media
Identify and solve a hardware or software problem by troubleshooting
Use a still camera to make a moving image
Design a layout for a website
Demonstrate understanding of composition in design and film: including visual flow, balance in shape, size, and color, symmetry, rule of thirds, focus, camera angles, and camera movement
Design a logo
Color correct an image
Shoot still or moving images using: wide, close, medium, POV, and low angles
Make a 2-5 minute film: shoot, edit, and screen for critique

OSA Indie :

Participate in a critique of your work and the work of your peers
Edit a moving image to a piece of music
Create a film from a screenplay or short story: shoot, edit, and screen for critique
Use color correction to communicate mood and tone
Demonstrate understanding of composition in design and film: including visual flow, balance in shape, size, and color, symmetry, rule of thirds, focus, camera angles, and camera movement
Research and create artwork as an homage to a cinematographer or photographer
Speed up or slow down video or sound for a film
Layer or combine multiple video channels into a single composite
Film at night with non-electric lighting
Shoot video using steady, controlled pan and zoom techniques
Create a project that incorporates scanned objects, photography, or CG art

Press Corps :

Participate in a critique of your work and the work of your peers
Edit and display a documentation of an OSA production
Create a functional file system to properly organize video footage on a computer
Participate in a documentary project that involves interviews with lighting and staging
Identify and solve a hardware or software problem by troubleshooting
Assist another person in identifying and solving a hardware or software problem
Serve as producer on a shoot, securing talent, tech, location, story, direction, and craft services
Film an after-hours event (in which you would need a press pass)

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Edit a documentary using voice-over and cross-cutting
 Design a title system for a film
 Demonstrate understanding of a production pipeline for film, web, television, and design
 Make a 2-5 minute film: shoot, edit, and screen for critique

Design Lab :

Participate in a critique of your work and the work of your peers
 Demonstrate understanding of composition in design: including visual flow, balance in shape, size, color, and symmetry
 Design a logo using vectors
 Create a publicity campaign for an OSA event
 Create an artwork that demonstrates multiple levels of detail
 Serve as artistic director for a film or photography project
 Conceptualize a local/OSA brand (clothing, events, or art space)
 Light and stage a photoshoot for a publication
 Design an ad campaign for a concept, product, movement, or event
 Demonstrate understanding of a production pipeline for design
 Research and produce an homage to the unique style of a professional designer

Sample Rubric

For individual assignments, students are graded on completion, demonstrated effort, demonstrated thinking, and mechanics. Below is a sample of the rubric used for feedback.

	Beginning 70% and below	Developing 71-80%	Accomplished 81-90%	Exemplary 91-100%	Score
Completion	Incomplete	Approaches completion	Meets most requirements	Meets or exceeds requirements	
Effort	Shows lack of effort	Gives required effort only	Demonstrates effective effort and motivation	Demonstrates self-motivation beyond assigned requirements	
Thinking	Does not show creative effort	Shows thinking in line with lecture and assignment	Shows creative attempt to push the boundaries of the assignment	Original and thoughtful work, above expectations	
Materials and Mechanics	Does not show understanding of materials	Shows a basic understanding of materials	Shows proficiency in use of materials	Approaches mastery of materials	

Cohort Course Outlines

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Course Outline for Digital-1

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Week 1 (8/26–8/30) – The Digital Citizen
Week 2 (9/3-9/6)* - Media Art and Culture
Week 3 (9/9-9/13) – My Roots: Photography
Week 4 (9/16-9/20) – My Roots: Photography
Week 5 (9/23-9/27) – Human Rights: Design
Week 6 (9/30-10/4) – Graphic Design elements
Week 7 (10/7-10/11) – Graphic Design elements
Week 8 (10/15-10/18)* – 5 Shot Storytelling
Week 9 (10/21-10/25) - Composition and Storytelling
Week 10 (11/29-11/1)* - Composition and Storytelling
Week 11 (11/4-11/8) - Composition and Storytelling
Week 12 (11/12-11/15)*- Short Film
Week 13 (11/18-11/22) – Photography Research
Fall Break
Week 14 (12/2-12/6) – 3D Design
Week 15 (12/9-12/13) – 3D Design
Week 16 (12/16-12/20) – 3D Design
Winter Break
Week 17 (1/7-1/10)* – Narrative Film Making
Week 18 (1/13-1/17) – Narrative Film Making
Week 19 (1/21-1/24)* – Narrative Film Making
Week 20 (1/27-1/31) – Marketing and Branding
Week 21 (2/3-2/7) – Marketing and Branding
Week 22 (2/10-2/14) – Marketing and Branding
Week 23 (2/18-2/21)* – Documentary Film Making
Week 24 (2/24-2/28) – Documentary Film Making
Week 25 (3/3-3/7) – Documentary Film Making
Week 26 (3/10-3/14) - Character Design and Animation
Week 27 (3/18-3/21)* – Character Design and Animation
Week 28 (3/24-3/28) - Character Design and Animation
Week 29 (4/1-4/4)* - Cultural Event Branding and Design
Week 30 (4/7-4/11) – Cultural Event Branding and Design
Spring Break
Week 31 (4/21-4/25) – Website and Mobile App Design
Week 32 (4/28-5/2) – STAR Testing
Week 33 (5/5-5/9) – Website and Mobile App Design
Week 34 (5/12-5/16) – Final Film
Week 35 (5/19-5/23) – Final Film
Week 36 (5/27-5/30)* – Final Film

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Week 37 (6/2-6/6) – Last Week of School

Course Outline for Design Lab

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Week 1 (8/26–8/30) – The Digital Citizen
Week 2 (9/3-9/6)*- Media Art and Culture
Week 3 (9/9-9/13) – My Roots: Photography
Week 4 (9/16-9/20) – My Roots: Photography
Week 5 (9/23-9/27) – Human Rights: Design
Week 6 (9/30-10/4) – Storytelling / Animation / Sequencing
Week 7 (10/7-10/11) – Portfolio
Week 8 (10/15-10/18)* – Drawing / Storyboard design
Week 9 (10/21-10/25) - Concept Design / Presentation
Week 10 (11/29-11/1)* - Concept Design / Presentation
Week 11 (11/4-11/8) - Advanced Photography
Week 12 (11/12-11/15)*- Advanced Photography
Week 13 (11/18-11/22) – Advanced Photography
Fall Break
Week 14 (12/2-12/6) – Story workshop
Week 15 (12/9-12/13) – Origins of cinema / Major genres
Week 16 (12/16-12/20) – Career Connections
Winter Break
Week 17 (1/7-1/10)* – Career Connections
Week 18 (1/13-1/17) – New Media
Week 19 (1/21-1/24)* – New Media
Week 20 (1/27-1/31) – Exhibition
Week 21 (2/3-2/7) – 3D Modeling and Animation
Week 22 (2/10-2/14) – 3D Modeling and Animation
Week 23 (2/18-2/21)* – Pre-Vis
Week 24 (2/24-2/28) – Lighting
Week 25 (3/3-3/7) – Shading
Week 26 (3/10-3/14) - Rendering
Week 27 (3/18-3/21)* – Video Editing
Week 28 (3/24-3/28) - Video Editing
Week 29 (4/1-4/4)* - Documentary Film
Week 30 (4/7-4/11) – Documentary Film
Spring Break
Week 31 (4/21-4/25) – Experimental Film
Week 32 (4/28-5/2) – STAR Testing
Week 33 (5/5-5/9) – The Reel
Week 34 (5/12-5/16) – Exhibition
Week 35 (5/19-5/23) – Exhibition

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Week 36 (5/27-5/30)* – Portfolio Presentation and Career Panel

Week 37 (6/2-6/6) – Last Week of School

Course Outline for OSA Indie

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Week 1 (8/26–8/30) – The Digital Citizen

Week 2 (9/3-9/6)*- Media Art and Culture

Week 3 (9/9-9/13) – My Roots: Photography

Week 4 (9/16-9/20) – My Roots: Photography

Week 5 (9/23-9/27) – Human Rights: Design

Week 6 (9/30-10/4) – Storytelling / Animation / Sequencing

Week 7 (10/7-10/11) – Portfolio

Week 8 (10/15-10/18)* – Drawing / Storyboarding

Week 9 (10/21-10/25) - Animation

Week 10 (11/29-11/1)* - Animation

Week 11 (11/4-11/8) - Animation

Week 12 (11/12-11/15)*- Advanced Photography

Week 13 (11/18-11/22) – Advanced Photography

Fall Break

Week 14 (12/2-12/6) – Story Workshop

Week 15 (12/9-12/13) – Origins of cinema / Major genres

Week 16 (12/16-12/20) – Career Connections

Winter Break

Week 17 (1/7-1/10)* – Career Connections

Week 18 (1/13-1/17) – Alternative Materials

Week 19 (1/21-1/24)* – Alternative Materials

Week 20 (1/27-1/31) – Exhibition

Week 21 (2/3-2/7) – New Media

Week 22 (2/10-2/14) – Working in Series

Week 23 (2/18-2/21)* – Working in Series

Week 24 (2/24-2/28) – Camerawork

Week 25 (3/3-3/7) – Camerawork and Collaboration

Week 26 (3/10-3/14) - Sound Design

Week 27 (3/18-3/21)* – Video Editing

Week 28 (3/24-3/28) - Video Editing

Week 29 (4/1-4/4)* - Experimental Film

Week 30 (4/7-4/11) – Experimental Film

Spring Break

Week 31 (4/21-4/25) – Experimental Film

Week 32 (4/28-5/2) – STAR Testing

Week 33 (5/5-5/9) – The Reel

Week 34 (5/12-5/16) – Exhibition

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Week 35 (5/19-5/23) – Exhibition
Week 36 (5/27-5/30)* – Portfolio Presentation and Career Panel
Week 37 (6/2-6/6) – Last Week of School

Course Outline for OSA Press Corps

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Week 6 (9/30-10/4) – Storytelling / Animation / Sequencing
Week 7 (10/7-10/11) – OSA Telegraph Integration
Week 8 (10/15-10/18)* – Haunted House / Who is OSA?
Week 9 (10/21-10/25) - Haunted House / Who is OSA?
Week 10 (11/29-11/1)* - Haunted House / Who is OSA?
Week 11 (11/4-11/8) - Photojournalism
Week 12 (11/12-11/15)*- Editorial Photography
Week 13 (11/18-11/22) – Editorial Photography
Fall Break
Week 14 (12/2-12/6) – Event Videography
Week 15 (12/9-12/13) – Event Videography
Week 16 (12/16-12/20) – Career Connections
Winter Break
Week 17 (1/7-1/10)* – Career Connections
Week 18 (1/13-1/17) – Marketing and Branding, Special Projects
Week 19 (1/21-1/24)* – Marketing and Branding, Special Projects
Week 20 (1/27-1/31) – Exhibition
Week 21 (2/3-2/7) – OSA Telegraph Integration
Week 22 (2/10-2/14) – Personal Projects
Week 23 (2/18-2/21)* – Personal Projects
Week 24 (2/24-2/28) – Personal Projects
Week 25 (3/3-3/7) – Portfolio
Week 26 (3/10-3/14) – Sound Design
Week 27 (3/18-3/21)* – Lighting Design
Week 28 (3/24-3/28) – Advanced Photography
Week 29 (4/1-4/4)* – Documentary Film
Week 30 (4/7-4/11) – Documentary Film
Spring Break
Week 31 (4/21-4/25) – Advanced Video Editing
Week 32 (4/28-5/2) – STAR Testing

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Week 37 (6/2-6/6) – Last Week of School

Welcome Digital Media Parents

Greetings and welcome to Digital Media! We look forward to working with all Digital parents, new and well known. Class parties, field trips, supplies, and special opportunities are very often possible thanks to the involvement of our thriving parent group.

Please come to our first School of Digital Media Parents' Meeting *and Mixer* on **Tuesday, September 10th, at 7pm** in room 330. Parents meetings are important, and our first one is also a great chance to meet new parents and get to know each other.

Parent and teacher communication:

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We could always use a hand. Some examples of parent leadership:

- Parent leader – help us communicate with parents, APT, and OSA leadership.
- Chaperones – go on field trips and help us journey to-and-from OSA.
- After-school help – come visit and support the class during after school activities.
- Supply search – search Craigslist, computer expos, and garage sales for equipment. A complete wish list with item names is hosted in our Google Group.
- Fundraising – help Ms. Cregge and our development team write grants and search for support for OSA Digital.
- Party planner – help us throw great parties for students and parents!
- Food and supplies – donate food, plates, napkins, etc. for special events, help make popcorn for film screenings.

If you are available to lend a hand, please contact us! Again, welcome. We are glad you are here.

Sincerely,

Heidi Cregge hcregge@oakarts.org

Caprice Batchelor cbatchelor@oakarts.org

Please sign and return

Special note:

Digital Media classes offer an advanced and content-driven curriculum with a wide range of media. Materials are selected based on the overall curriculum goals of the class. All images and film materials, including those not rated or rated above PG-13, are presented in the context of study for scholarly analysis.

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Student Print Name

Student Sign Name

Date

I have reviewed the entirety of this syllabus with my child and understand all course policies. I understand that Digital Media curriculum may include films rated PG-13 and R, visits to museums and galleries exhibiting challenging material, and discussion or artworks with mature themes. I give my consent for my child to study this media.

Parent / Guardian Signature

Date