

Foundation Course in Photography



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The Foundation Course is an eight week introductory programme tailored for people who are interested in learning the basics of film and digital photography.

Being an introductory course, the importance of both analogue and digital photography is emphasised. Students are made familiar with the various technical conventions and physical components governing photographic practice, such as learning to develop and print film in fully-equipped darkrooms, while simultaneously focussing on basic digital editing techniques.

Complementing the technical aspects of photography, subjects such as visual literacy and professional practice are also taught. Visual literacy develops and expands on the concept of visual culture, and the basic elements of visual language. Students also learn to perform basic analyses and interpretations of images.

For a more detailed description of the Foundation Course either visit the website or contact admissions on **011 834 1444**

Six Foundation Courses run annually, with the remaining five for 2009 starting on the following dates:

04 March,
06 May,
24 June,
19 August,
14 October.

The Foundation Course costs R4000 and bursaries are available for financially disadvantaged students.

The course runs from Monday to Friday 09:00 – 17:00.

More about the Market Photo Workshop

The Market Photo Workshop was established in the late eighties to support aspiring photographers who were excluded from mainstream photography schools, and those in neglected and marginalized parts of our society. It has since expanded into a renowned photography resource centre, with many of its graduates working in the local media. Through comprehensive courses and outreach programmes and by engaging photographers, visual artists, educators, students and the broader community, the Photo Workshop plays an integral role in the training of informed and skilled witnesses to South African culture and society.