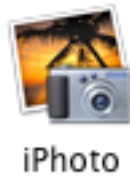


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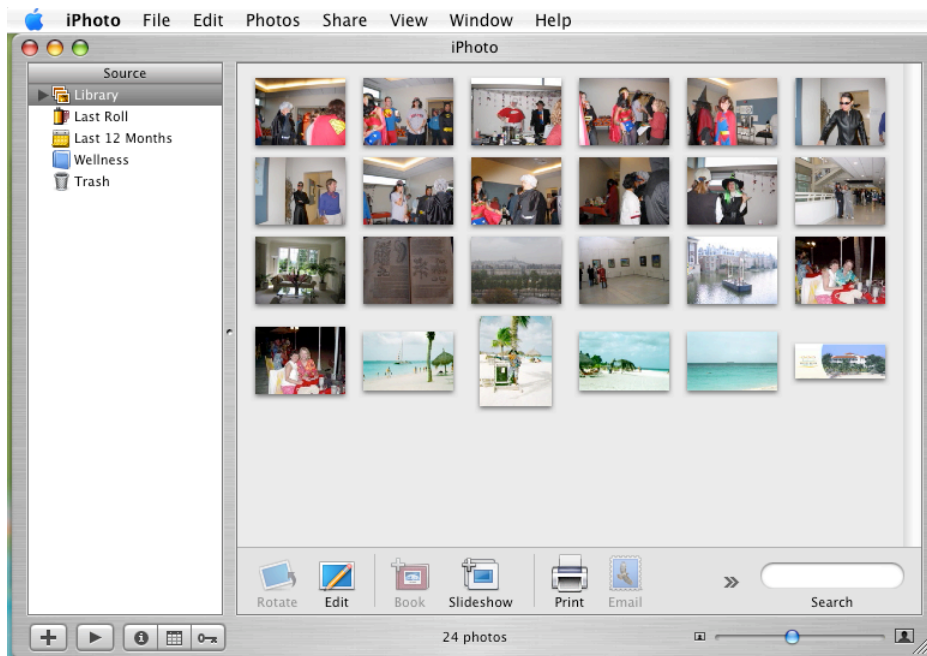
iPhoto Basics (10:00 – 11:30)

1. Taking picture files already on the computer
2. Organizing and basic edits
3. Images from a digital camera
4. Creating a slideshow with music
5. Exporting iPhoto images
6. Exporting slideshow into a quicktime format

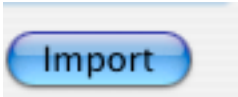


This is a very basic tutorial in iPhoto.

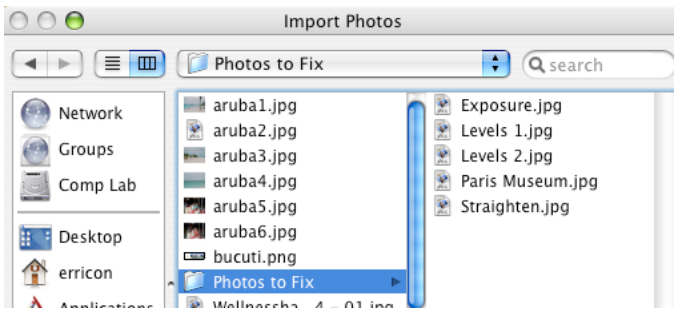
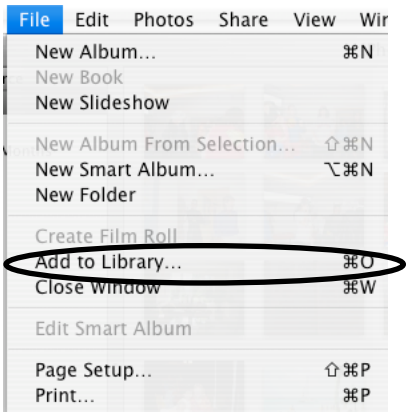
1. Folks participating in the workshop. You should have an images folder on your desktop that you retrieved from my Public folder.
2. Place iPhoto in your dock from the Applications folder. Open the iPhoto application.



3. You may not have any images in your library. Select File – Add to Library and find the Images folder you copied to your desktop. Select the Photos to Fix folder and click on the



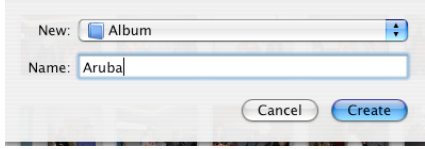
Import button. . If you return to iPhoto and click on Last Roll you will see those images. They will also be present in your library.




- 4. Practice importing more images by selecting the aruba images and the wellness images.
- 5. Now your library should have plenty of images to work with. You will create 3 new albums. Select File – New Album



lower left corner. . Create an Album called Aruba. Find the images in your library and Select All to place in the Aruba folder. Create Albums for Wellness and Fix. Put the appropriate images in these albums.



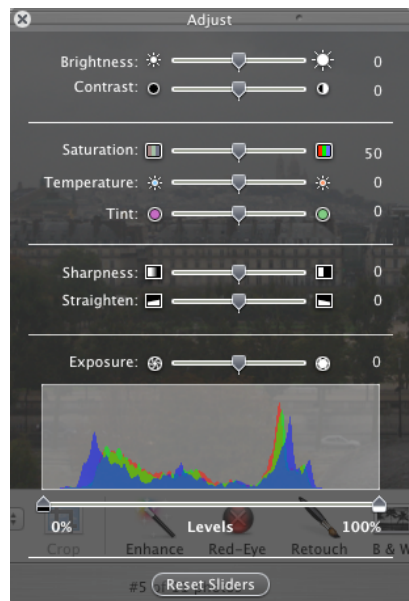
- 6. Select the Fix album. You will use some of the editing features in iPhoto. Select the first photo and click on the  button (this opens the info panel) you will notice the name and other important information about the image. Select the photo in the album titled Levels 1. Make a duplicate of this image by selecting Photo– Duplicate in the menu bar. This is the image you will edit. Double click on the image to get into the Edit mode. The exposure needs to be enhanced. Try the enhance button on the bottom of the screen.– if you don't like the result select File Undo in the Edit menu.



- 7. The adjust tools will give you more control on the editing features. Find the adjust menu and we will work with the level



histogram on the bottom of the adjust palette. The far left represents the blacks in the image and the far right represents the whites in the image. Drag the sliders inward. Click done to save. Try adjusting the image titled Levels2. Take a copy first. Find the image titled Exposure. Changing the overall exposure may require changes to the levels and Exposure slider. Experiment.



8. To straighten an image find the photo called Straighten and hold onto the straighten slider in the adjust tools. You will notice a yellow grid superimposed as your image begins to straighten.

9. Find the image called Paris Museum. Adjust the image by using the straighten and exposure sliders. Now you will crop the image. Use the mouse to make a rectangle around

the portion of the picture you want to keep and click on the crop tool.



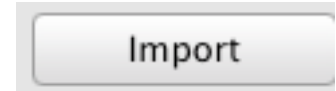
10. It's time to bring in your own pictures. iPhoto recognizes most digital cameras. This is not a worksheet in digital photography. If you plan to print your photos you may want to set your camera's resolution to medium or high(2048 x 1536 pixels, 1600 x 1200 pixels, 1024 x 768 pixels). If you just plan on using your images on a web page or emailing to friends a low resolution is fine.(640 x 480 pixels.)

11. Take a few photos and connect your camera to the computer via the USB port. You will see the camera appear in iPhoto



12. You are ready to import the images. Type a roll name and description.

Roll Name: Practice
 Description: preparing for the ilife workshop



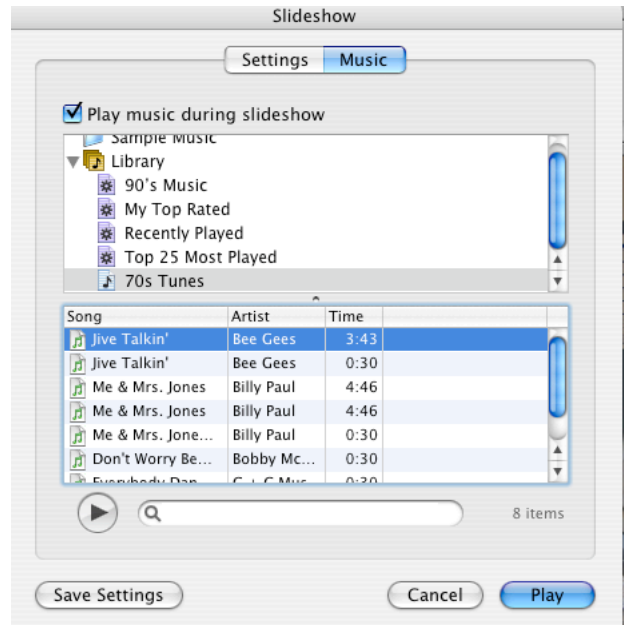
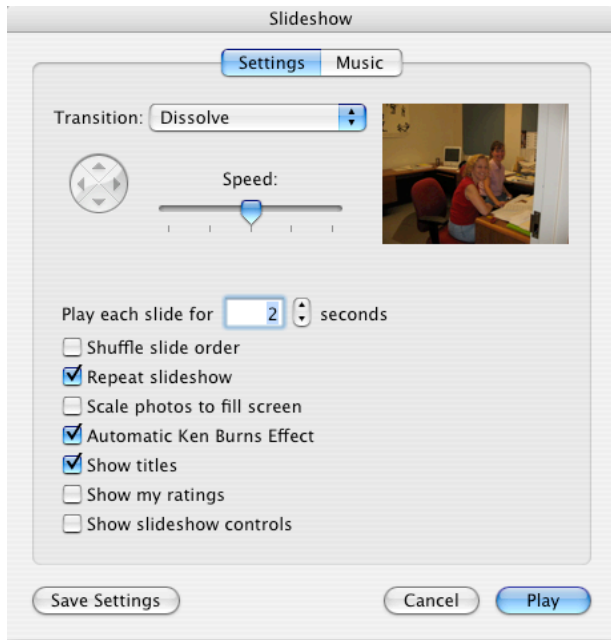
Click on the import button and then the Last Roll icon in the Source menu. You should see the images you just shot.



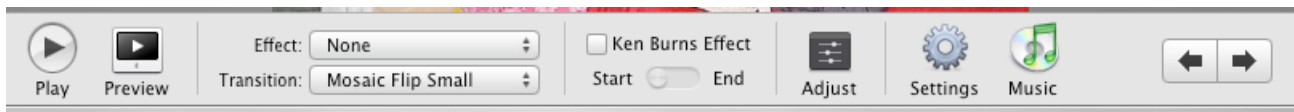
13. Create a new album for your images. Title each photo by opening the Info menu. Make any edits to the images. Now you are going to create a quick slideshow. Click on the triangle



in the lower left hand corner Experiment with the Settings and Music and then press the Play button.



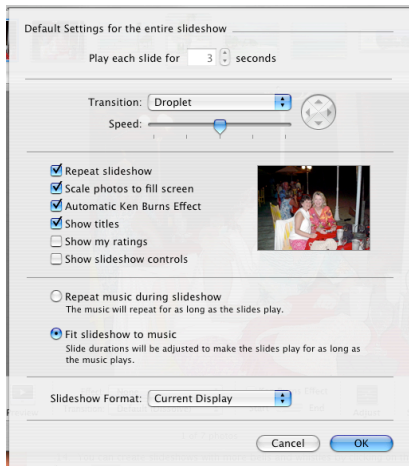
14. You can create slideshows with more bells and whistles by clicking on the slideshow button. You will notice many features on the bottom. Experiment with these new effects.



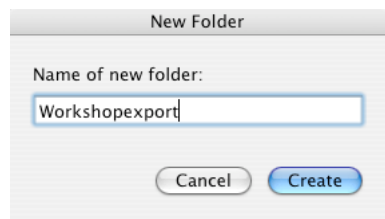
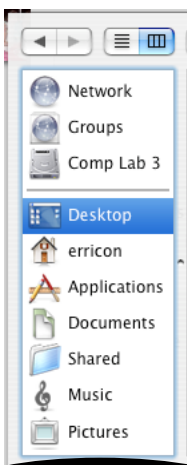
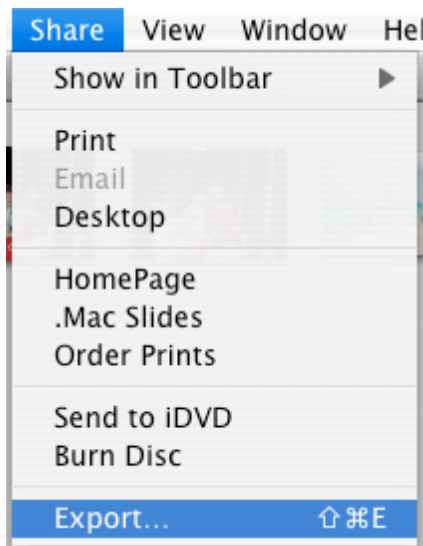
You can make changes to each slide as they transition from one to another. You can change the timing from slide to slide. When you create a slideshow in this fashion it creates a new

icon in the Source menu. Experiment with your advanced slideshow features.

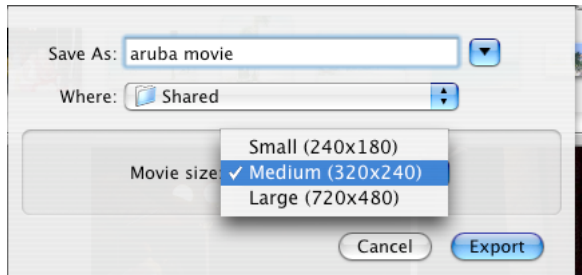




15. You can export your images and your slideshow. To export images. Select the album you wish to export. Select Share – Export in the Menu bar. I like to create a new folder and give it a name that makes sense. Keep track of where you are saving the folder. Click OK and those images should be tucked away in that new folder. Now you can use your email program to send as attachments or put on your web page.



16. Your slideshow can be exported as a quicktime movie. The receiver must have quicktime player on their computer to view it. Select a slideshow in your Source. Select Share and Export. Name the File. It defaults to saving in your Shared folder so if you want to save it elsewhere pull down the Where menu. I would suggest exporting the file size as medium or small if you plan on emailing it or putting it on the web. If you are going to burn it on a CD you could choose large. Once it is exported you will see the file with a mov extension which is used for quicktime.



17. This is a very basic worksheet for more information use the printed resources mentioned at the end of this document or visit:

<http://www.macilife.com/>
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Resources

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