Module II. Technical

Video concept course

Topic 2. Camera Settings

Activity T2.L1.1. Playing with FPS



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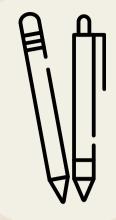






Camera Settings









Playing with FPS

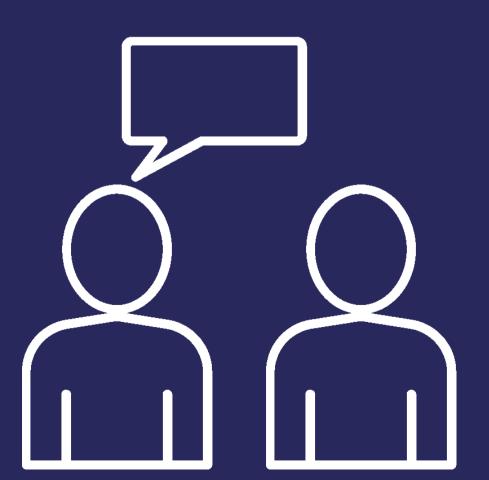
FPS IS USED TO MEASURE FRAME RATE: THE NUMBER OF CONSECUTIVE FULL-SCREEN IMAGES THAT ARE DISPLAYED EACH SECOND. IT IS A COMMON SPECIFICATION USED IN VIDEO CAPTURE AND PLAYBACK AND IS ALSO USED TO MEASURE VIDEO GAME PERFORMANCE.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ACTIVITY IS STUDENTS TO BE ABLE TO CONFIGURE THE FPS VALUE OF THEIR CAMERAS BY PRACTICING WITH THE CULTURAL OR NATURAL ELEMENT THEY HAVE CHOSEN.

The less FPS value, the better video quality!

But, if you want your video includes action and speed it's better to increase the FPS value.

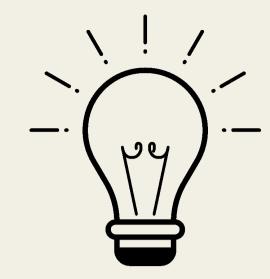






NORMALLY, IN A VIDEO WITH MOTION IN 24FPS EVERY ACTION IS CAPTURED IN EXCELLENT DETAIL. IF OUR FPS VALUE IS MORE THAN 50 AND WE EDIT THEM IN A TIME-LINE THAT IS SET ON 25 FPS THE WE WILL GET A UNIQUE EFFECT COMMONLY KNOWN AS SLOW MOTION.

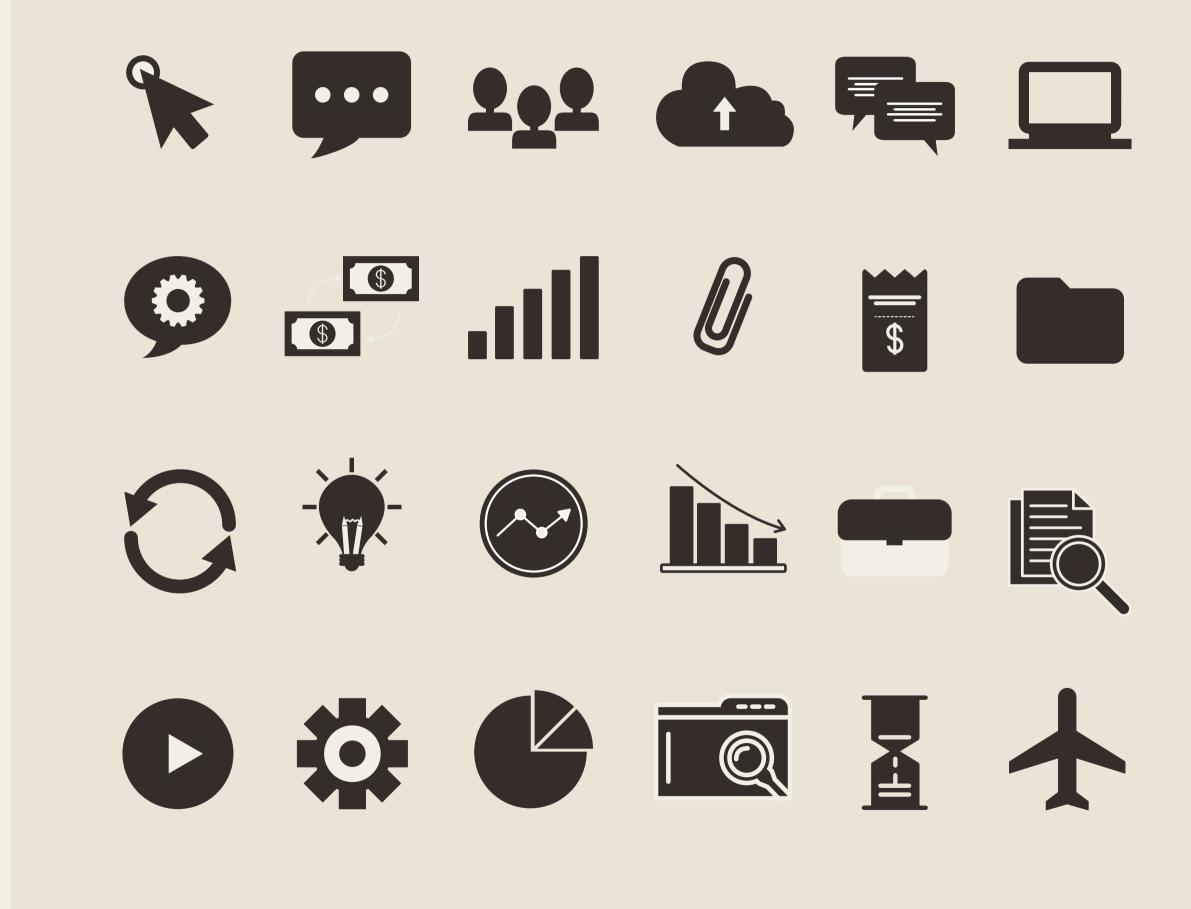
IN THIS CASE, YOU WILL HAVE TOO MANY FRAMES FOR EACH SECOND SO YOU GOTTA SPREAD THEM OUT FURTHER AND EVERYTHING SLOWS DOWN AS A RESULT.

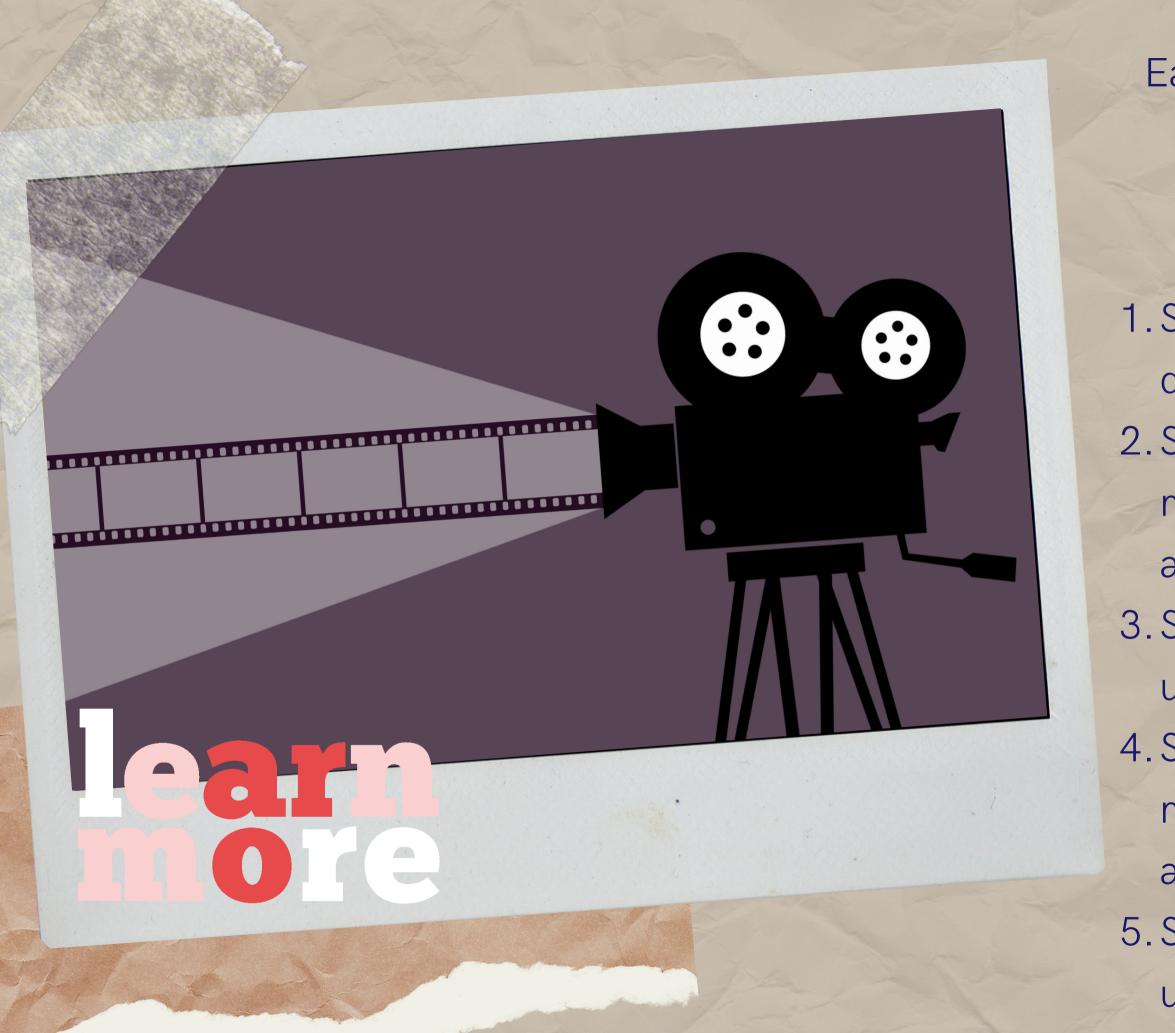




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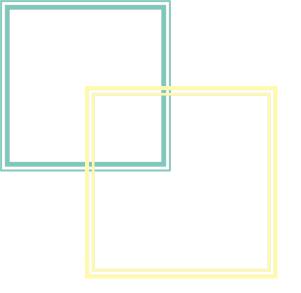
Students will practice how to configure the FPS (frame per second) value of their cameras by shooting a scene about some natural or cultural heritage with different FPS values.





Each student will work with a different heritage element. They can use a smartphone or a video camera.

- 1. Select the cultural or natural heritage to disseminate through a video
- 2. Shoot a 10' video with no fast
 - movement using FPS values from 24 fps and 48 fps
- 3. Shoot a 10' video with fast movement
- using FPS values from 24 fps and 48 fps 4. Shoot a 10' video with no fast
 - movement using FPS values from 48 fps and 60 fps
- 5. Shoot a 10' video with fast movement using FPS values from 48 fps and 60 fps





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