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- Free Response #10
 - Finish Class Critique
 - Photoshop - Pen Tool
 - Intro to Self Portrait
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Content Objective: Students will learn and apply Photoshop basics (layer mask, selection tool, paintbrush, clone brush, free transform) to create a 'Trimal.'




Language Objective: Students will learn and apply technical and art related vocabulary to create original digital artwork.

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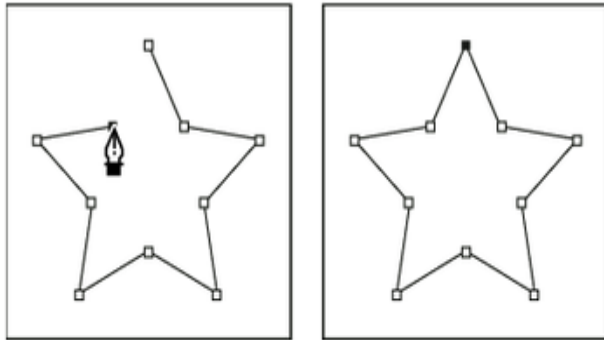


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Draw straight line segments with the Pen tool

The simplest path you can draw with the Pen tool is a straight line, made by clicking the Pen tool to create two anchor points. By continuing to click, you create a path made of straight line segments connected by corner points.



Clicking Pen tool creates straight segments.


1. Select the Pen tool.
2. Position the Pen tool where you want the straight segment to begin, and click to define the first anchor point (do not drag).

Note: The first segment you draw will not be visible until you click a second anchor point. (Select the Rubber Band option in Photoshop to preview path segments.) Also, if direction lines appear, you've accidentally dragged the Pen tool; choose Edit > Undo, and click again.

3. Click again where you want the segment to end (Shift-click to constrain the angle of the segment to a multiple of 45°).
4. Continue clicking to set anchor points for additional straight segments.

The last anchor point you add always appears as a solid square, indicating that it is selected. Previously defined anchor points become hollow, and deselected, as you add more anchor points.

5. Complete the path by doing one of the following:

- To close the path, position the Pen tool over the first (hollow) anchor point. A small circle appears next to the Pen tool pointer  when it is positioned correctly. Click or drag to close the path.

Note: To close a path in InDesign, you can also select the object and choose Object > Paths > Close Path.

- To leave the path open, Ctrl-click (Windows) or Command-click (Mac OS) anywhere away from all objects.

To leave the path open, you can also select a different tool, or choose Select > Deselect in Illustrator or Edit > Deselect All in InDesign.

Draw curves with the Pen tool

You create a curve by adding an anchor point where a curve changes direction, and dragging the direction lines that shape the curve. The length and slope of the direction lines determine the shape of the curve.

Curves are easier to edit and your system can display and print them faster if you draw them using as few anchor points as possible. Using too many points can also introduce unwanted bumps in a curve. Instead, draw widely spaced anchor points, and practice shaping curves by adjusting the length and angles of the direction lines.

1. Select the Pen tool.

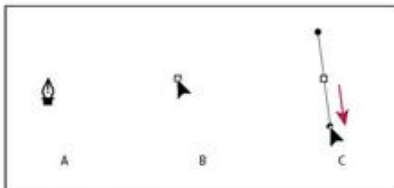
2. Position the Pen tool where you want the curve to begin, and hold down the mouse button.

The first anchor point appears, and the Pen tool pointer changes to an arrowhead. (In Photoshop, the pointer changes only after you've started dragging.)

3. Drag to set the slope of the curve segment you're creating, and then release the mouse button.

In general, extend the direction line about one third of the distance to the next anchor point you plan to draw. (You can adjust one or both sides of the direction line later.)

Hold down the Shift key to constrain the tool to multiples of 45°.

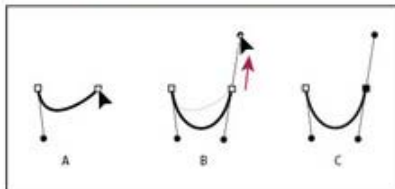


Drawing the first point in a curve

A. Positioning Pen tool **B.** Starting to drag (mouse button pressed) **C.** Dragging to extend direction lines

4. Position the Pen tool where you want the curve segment to end, and do one of the following:

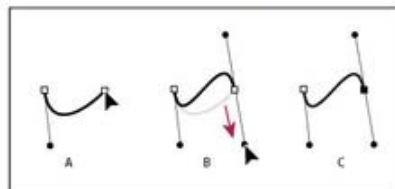
- To create a C-shaped curve, drag in a direction opposite to the previous direction line. Then release the mouse button.



Drawing the second point in a curve

A. Starting to drag second smooth point **B.** Dragging away from previous direction line, creating a C curve **C.** Result after releasing mouse button

- To create an S-shaped curve, drag in the same direction as the previous direction line. Then release the mouse button.



Drawing an S curve

A. Starting to drag new smooth point **B.** Dragging in same direction as previous direction line, creating an S curve **C.** Result after releasing mouse button

- (Photoshop only) To change the direction of the curve sharply, release the mouse button, and then Alt-drag (Windows) or Option-drag (Mac OS) the direction point in the direction of the curve. Release the Alt (Windows) or Option (Mac OS) key and the mouse button, reposition the pointer where you want the segment to end, and drag in the opposite direction to complete the curve segment.

5. Continue dragging the Pen tool from different locations to create a series of smooth curves. Note that you are placing anchor points at the beginning and end of each curve, not at the tip of the curve.

Alt-drag (Windows) or Option-drag (Mac OS) direction lines to break out the direction lines of an anchor point.

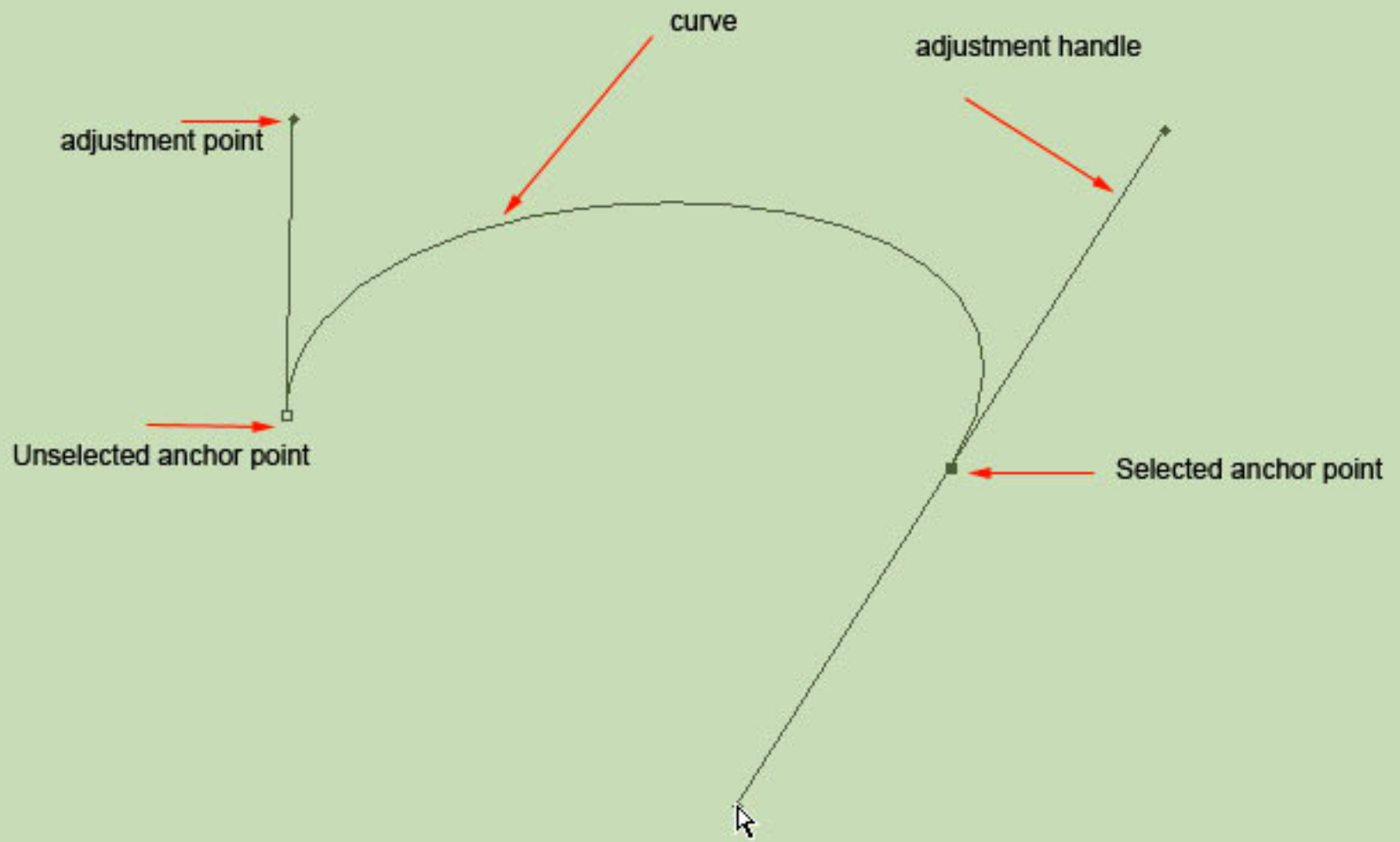
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Self Portrait

- Intro to DSLR's
 - You will work with a partner to make a photograph of yourself.
 - Get creative, think of interesting angles, views and expressions... what will this self portrait say about you?
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Upload Images

- Plug in USB to front of computer, plug mini USB into camera
 - Turn on camera, when box pops up click 'Cancel'
 - Goto 'My Computer' > Select your camera and open internal folders until you find your images
 - Click & drag the images of yourself into a new folder called 'Self Portrait'
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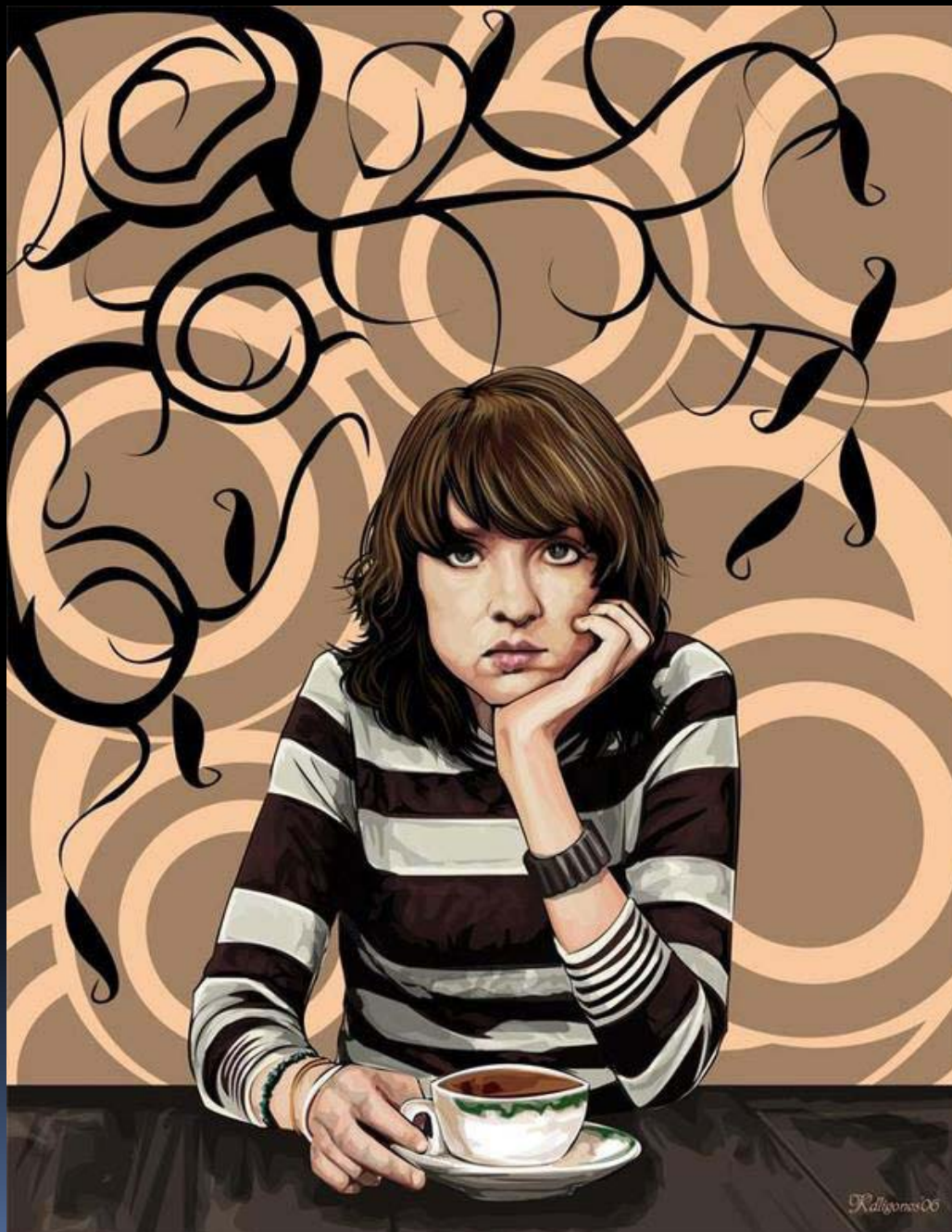
Pen Tool Exercise

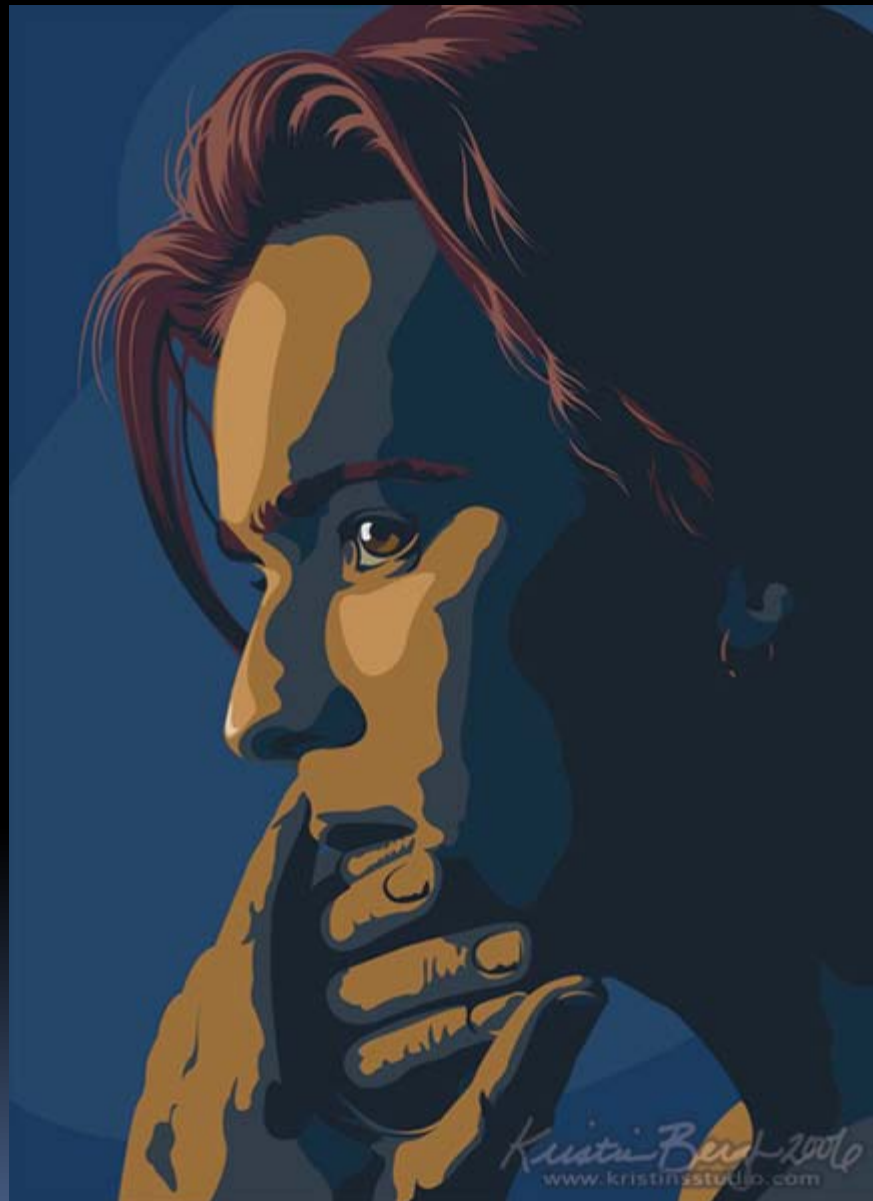
- Geometric shape
- Curved line/shape
- Name with text tool
- Save as Lastname_pentool.psd
- Save to both G: drive & V:>Pen Tool Exercise













Turn In Your Work!

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- V: > H16- McKay > Digital Art > Period > Trimal Turn In
- Make sure your file is saves as LastName_FirstName_Trimal.psd
- Turn in your Completed Self Evaluation!
- If finished start working on a Tutorial, see website- msmckay.weebly.com