Historically, artists have been some of the most experimental and exploratory individuals working with cutting edge technology, conceptually (and literally) breaking down the whole to better understand the parts. The fundamental purpose of this course is to approach imaging tools with a completely fresh mindset in order to create experimental pictures that challenge notions of current artistic practices and their results. We will use hardware such as photocopiers, digital pinhole cameras, scanners, and drones and other modified technology to discover the creative possibilities at the confluence of where digital meets analog. We will turn conventional image manipulation and nonlinear video editing software upside down to see what falls out. The overall methodology we seek is one of inquiry and questioning in terms of the how and why photo-images are produced.

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