










Sizing your images for class:

In our fantabulous photography classes and courses we rely heavily on computer automation on the backend to help us get all your images to show in class. When you sign up for one of our courses, we will create a folders under your name for each of the classes where we will be looking at photos. The ideal size for photos is 8x10 at 72 ppi. Or, about 800 pixels on the long end.


To size your photos for emailing them to us, you can use the large or medium size options in your email program, like Outlook or Apple Mail. If you are using Yahoo or Google mail, there most likely will be one more step required to resize your photo. Google allows you to use their Picasa product for resizing of photos, and you are welcome to work through that.

If you do not feel comfortable using Picasa to size your photos for class, you can set your camera to record the images in JPG format and use the smallest size it offers. In case of this example on a Canon Rebel T5i, the S3 setting would yield files of about 720 x 480 pixels. And those would do just fine. For Nikon or any other cameras, there should be a similar setting available. Just use the smallest JPG option available, - for now.

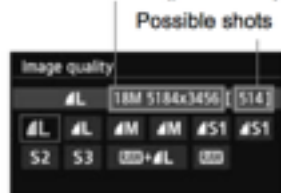
MENU Setting the Image-Recording Quality

You can select the pixel count and the image quality. Ten image-recording quality settings are provided:  L,  L,  M,  M,  S1,  S1, S2, S3,  RAW +  L,  RAW.



- 1 Select [Image quality].**
 - Under the [ 1] tab, select [Image quality], then press <MFn>.
 - [Image quality] will appear.

Pixels recorded (pixel count)



- 2 Select the image-recording quality.**
 - The respective quality's pixel count and number of possible shots will be displayed to help you select the desired quality. Then press <MFn>.

And please, do remember that you made this change and do change it back when you need your images to be larger in size, showing more detail. If you want to print something, for example.

Hopefully this helps.

All the best,
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