



5 Ideas to Master Landscape Photography

If you love a good walk out into the countryside and want to make amazing memories of those wonderful vistas, then you're in the right place. Check out our 5 fantastic ideas to help you master landscape photos!

Tip 1

Create a sense of depth by keeping everything in focus. Use a small aperture i.e. f16-f22 to keep the foreground and background sharp.

Place your camera on a tripod when using a small aperture, as less light will be entering the lens.



Tip 2

Try using filters to balance your exposure. Polarising filters darken skies and bring out blues to contrast white clouds. Neutral Density (ND) filters prevent too much light from entering the camera.

This is useful on bright days, when you want to try out long exposures without your shot coming out overexposed. Check your lens thread to get the right filter size.



Tip 3

Use the rule of thirds to compose your landscape. Imagine four lines, two horizontal and two vertical crossing your shot to create nine even squares.

Try placing your main subject off centre on one of the four intersecting points. This will often create a more aesthetically composed photograph.

Tip 4

One element that can set apart your landscape shots is to think carefully about the foreground of your shots and by placing points of interest in them. Think about rocks, stones and cliff edges. When you do this, it draws in your audience to the image and makes helps them become more engaged to the shot.

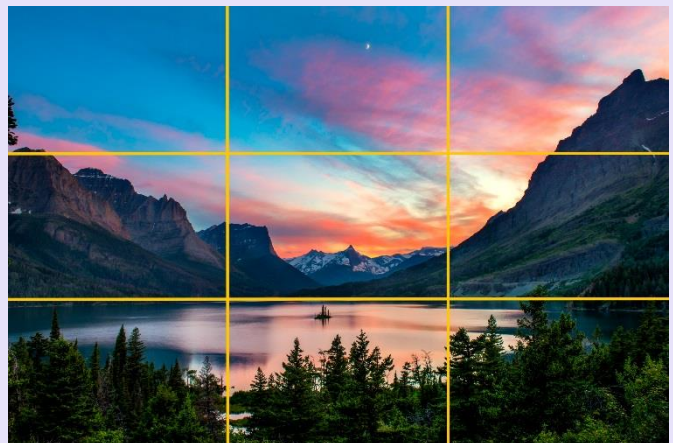


Tip 5



Always think about your horizon with 2 questions in mind. '**Is it level?**' and '**where is it compositionally?**'

The best place for your horizon is on one of the horizontal third's lines (either upper or lower) rather than completely in the middle.



If you want to find out more about photographing landscapes, then visit [iPhotography](https://www.iphotographycourse.com/) and join our incredible and comprehensive online training course. We've got 18 in-depth modules covering the camera settings, composition and inspiration for taking more amazing landscapes.

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