



COMPOSITION IN PHOTOGRAPHY

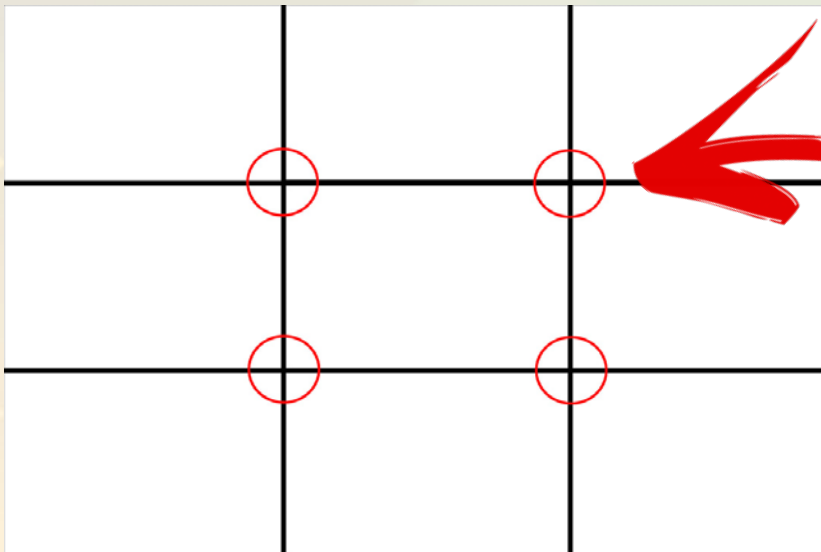


COMPOSITION & FRAMING

The Rule of Thirds

Perhaps the most well known principle of photography composition is call the Rule of Thirds”.

It is one of the first things new photographers learn, and everyone can start using it right away!



Red Dots

Place your subjects on
one of these dots

Divide up the frame view into 9 equal parts

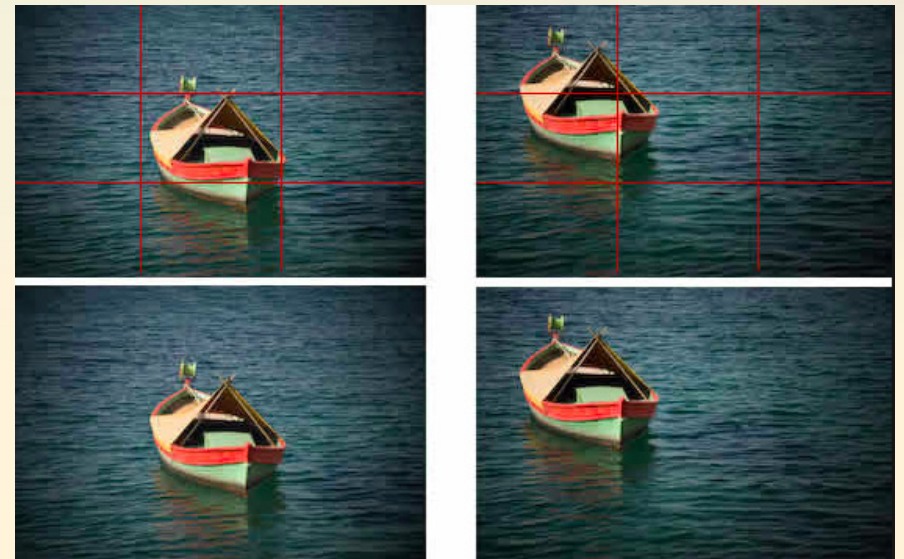
- At the **INTERSECTIONS** of these lines you have **FOUR DOTS**
- These **FOUR DOTS** are where you place the point of interest/subject.
- The **HORIZONTAL & VERTICAL LINES** are used to lined up your **HORIZON**
- This helps us create a more interesting photograph

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The theory is that if you place **MAIN SUBJECT** in the intersections (the dots) your photo becomes more balanced and will enable the viewer to interact with it more naturally.

Studies have shown that when viewing images, our eyes tend to go towards the intersections rather than the center.



WITHOUT RULE OF THIRDS

WITH RULE OF THIRDS

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**WHEN IN DOUBT
DON'T CENTER
YOUR SUBJECT!!!**



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Examples of The Rule of Thirds

PORTRAIT

(landscape orientation)

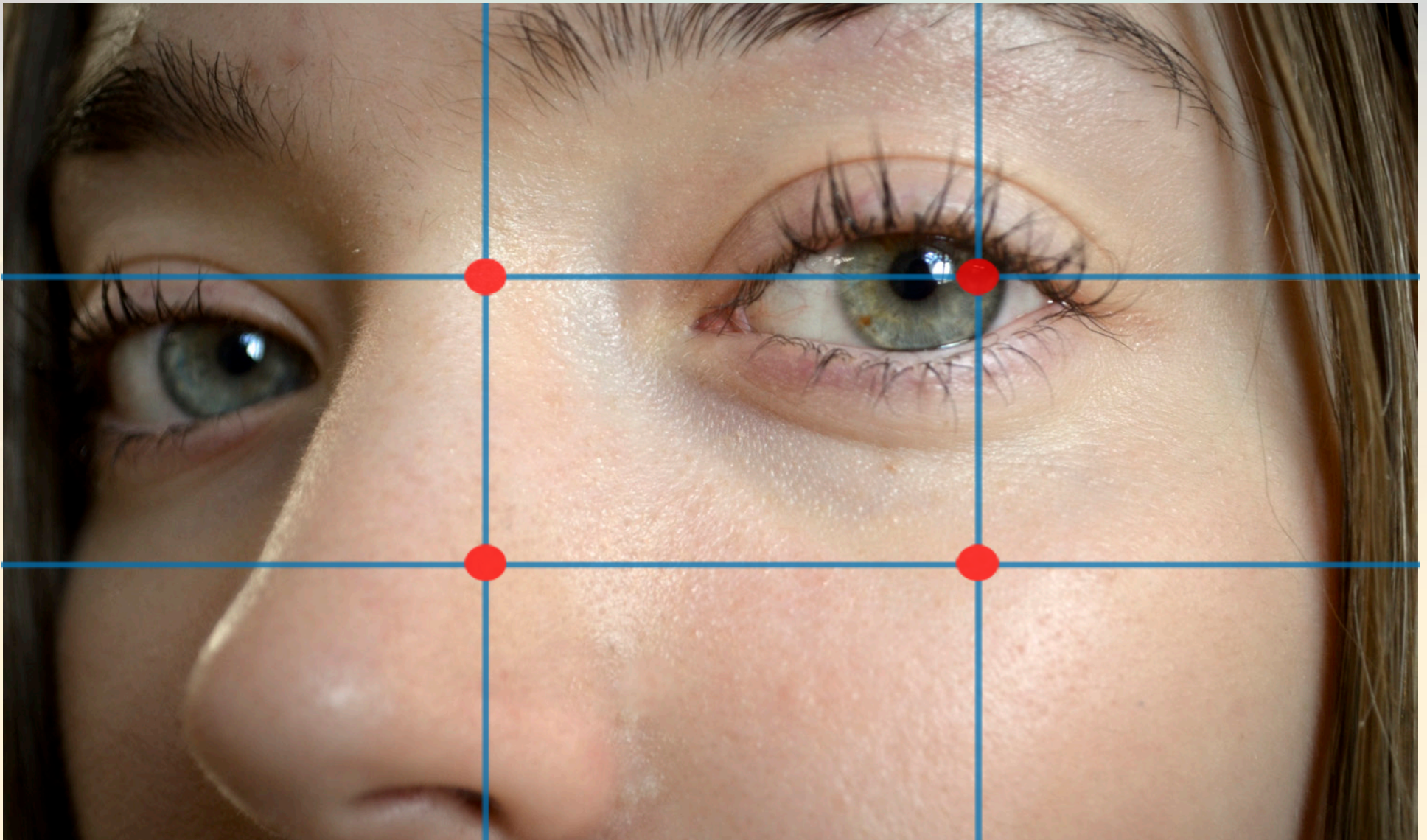


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MACRO/CLOSEUP

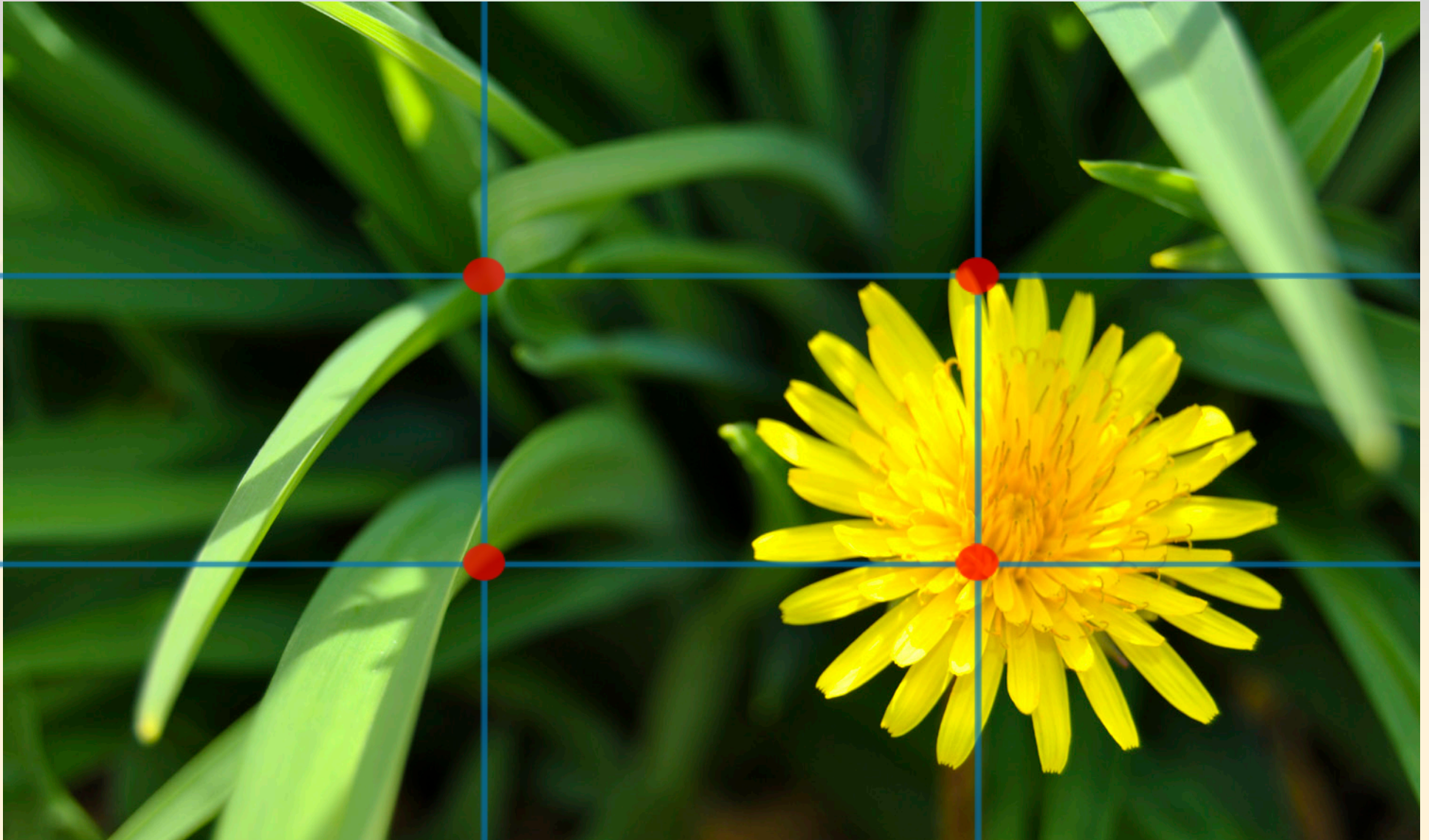


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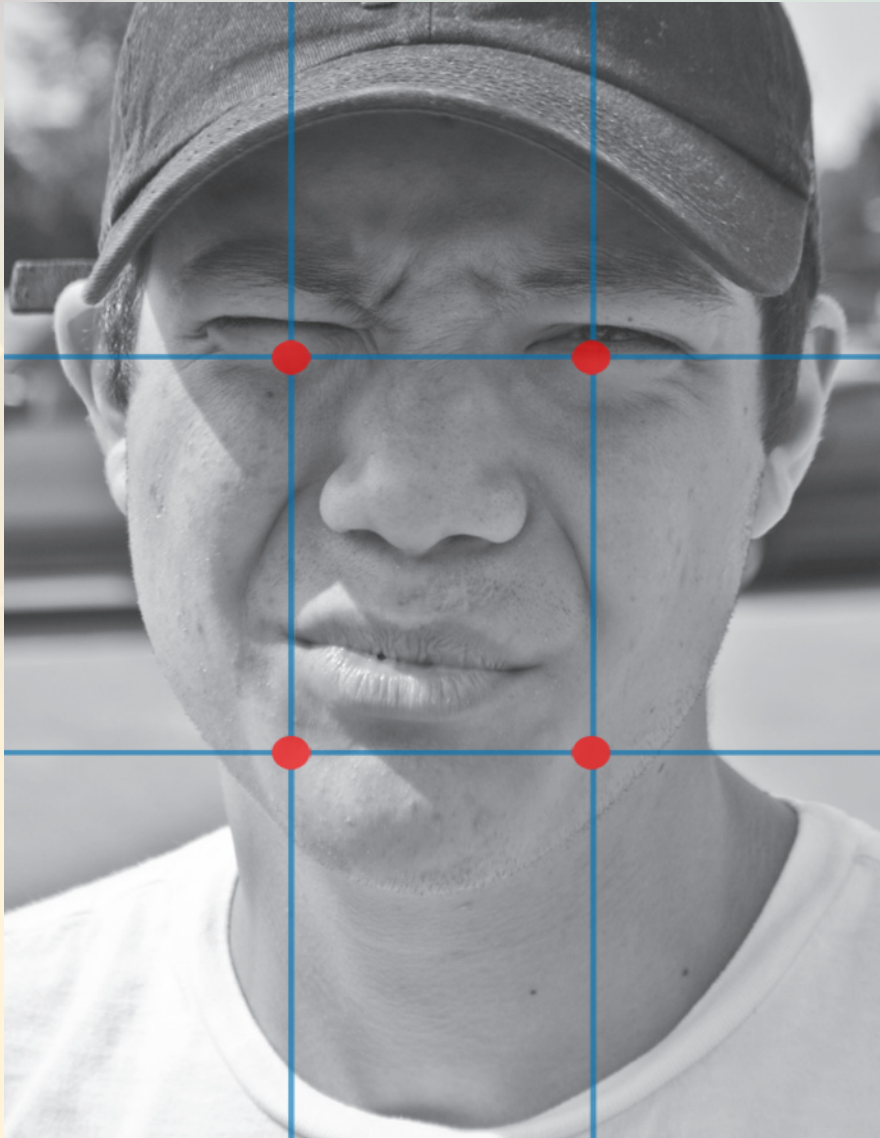
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PORTRAITS

(Portrait Orientation)

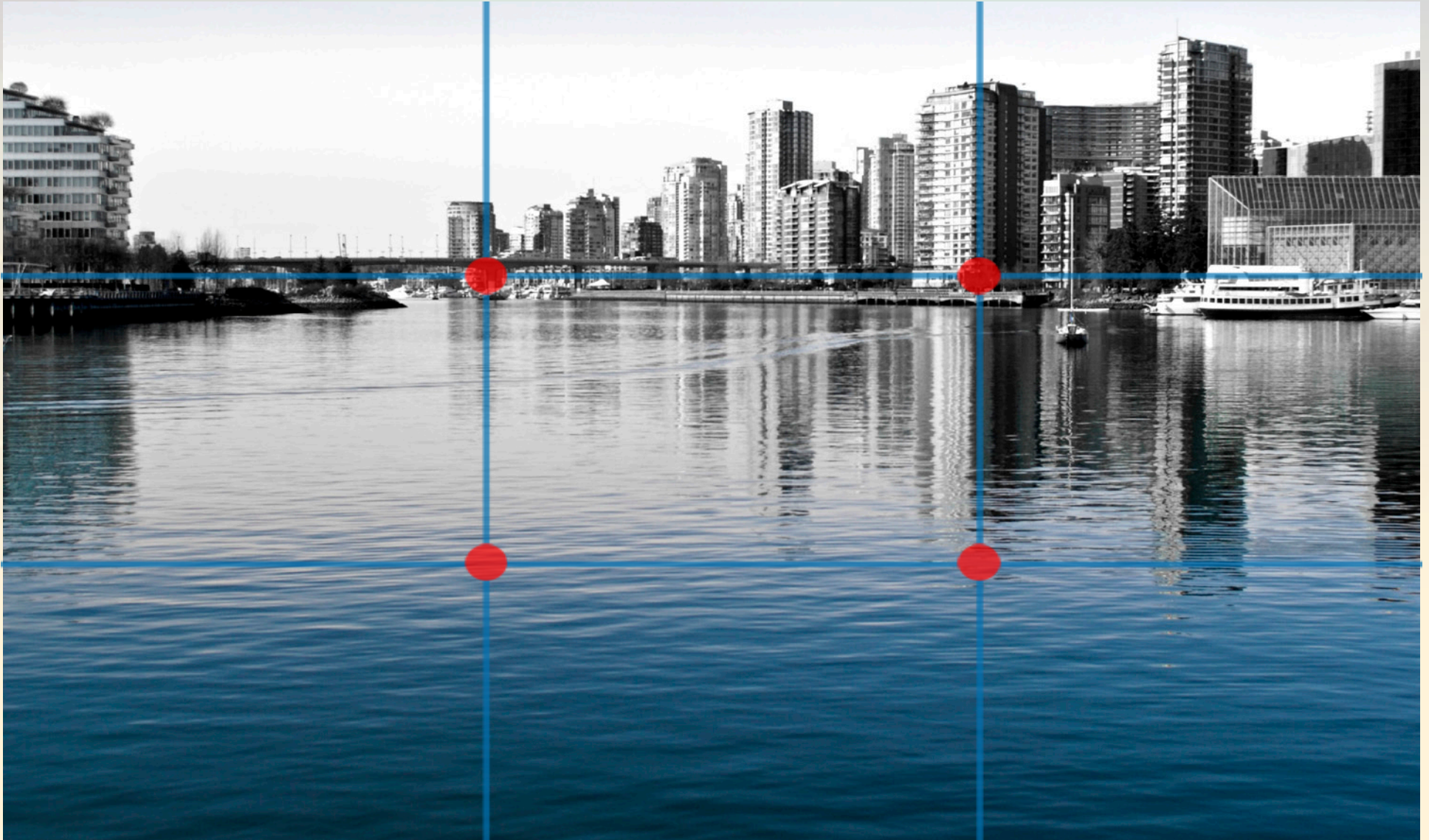


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LANDSCAPE PHOTO



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ORIENTATION

A simple change in how you hold your camera makes a big difference.

Landscape photos usually use “landscape orientation”

Portrait photos usually use “portrait orientation”



Landscape position



Portrait position

PORTRAIT PHOTOS LOOKS TALLER
LANDSCAPE PHOTOS LOOKS WIDER

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ORIENTATION

*TRY SHOOTING YOUR SUBJECT USING BOTH ORIENTATIONS, THEN CHOOSE AFTERWARDS

Landscape

or

Portrait



Mr. Choy took this photograph on a tour of Alcatraz. Both photos were taken in the exact same spot. See how there's a difference in the outcome of the photo. Left one looks wider, and right one looks longer/narrow.