

PHOTOSTORY 3

Video Productions Annette Lang Nordonia High School



Why Video?

19th – 20th Century Learning	21 _{st} Century Learning
• Goal is to master <u>content</u> knowledge (literature, history, science, etc)	• Goal is to learn skills (access, analyze, evaluate, create) to solve problems
• Facts and information are <u>"spoon-fed"</u> by teachers to students	• Teachers use <u>discovery</u> , <u>inquiry</u> -based approach
• Print-based information analysis	• Multi-media information analysis
• <u>Pencil / pen</u> and paper or word processing for expression	• Powerful <u>multi-media</u> technology tools for expression

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19th – 20th Century Learning	21st Century Learning
• Textbook learning from one source, primarily print	• Real-world, real-time learning from multiple sources, mostly visual and electronic
• Conceptual learning on <u>individual</u> basis	• Project-based learning on <u>team basis</u>
• Mastery demonstrated through <u>papers</u> and tests	• Mastery demonstrated through <u>multi-</u> <u>media</u>
• <u>Teacher evaluates</u> and assesses work and assigns grade	• <u>Students</u> learn to set criteria and to <u>evaluate</u> own work

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21st Century Skills



- Read, view, and listen for information presented in any format (e.g., textual, visual, media, digital) in order to make inferences and gather meaning.
- Respect copyright/ intellectual property rights of creators and producers
- Use information technology responsibly
- Demonstrate personal productivity by completing products to express learning.

Why Video? 21st Century Skills



- Use technology and other information tools to organize and display knowledge and understanding in ways that others can view, use, and assess.
- Connect learning to community issues.
- Use creative and artistic formats to express personal learning.

Research

 An international study: Video Culture states that "to learn about young people's news and perspectives, we should give them opportunities to express themselves thought their own media productions, as well as share with other youths."

Video Culture, Crossing Borders with Young People's Video Productions.

Horst Niesyto, David Buckingham, JoeEllen Fisherkeller, Television & New Media 2003



Personal Observations

- Teaches organization and planning skills
- Students must think through entire project and often utilize problem solving skills.
- Excellent collaboration opportunities.
- Create authentic projects that can be shared with the community.

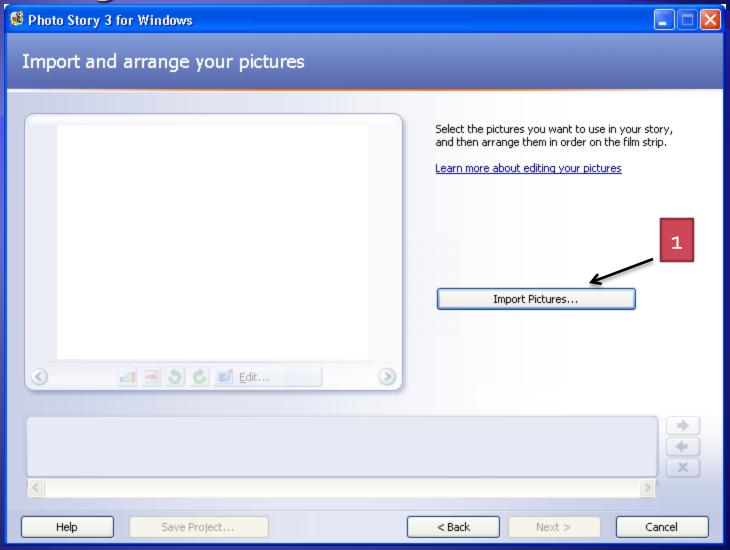
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Step by Step Directions

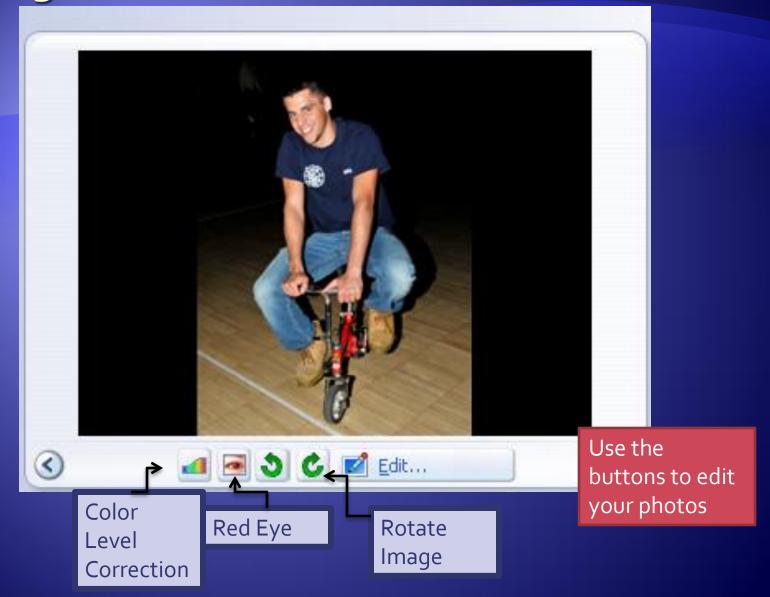
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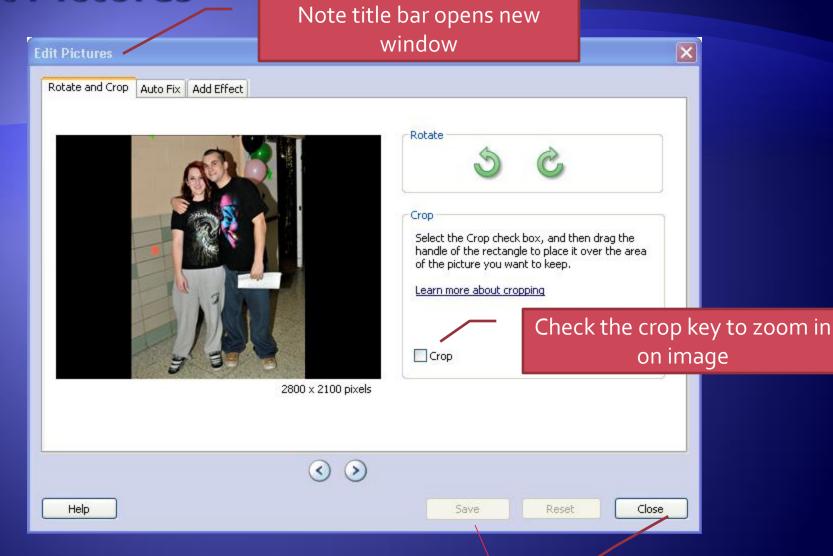
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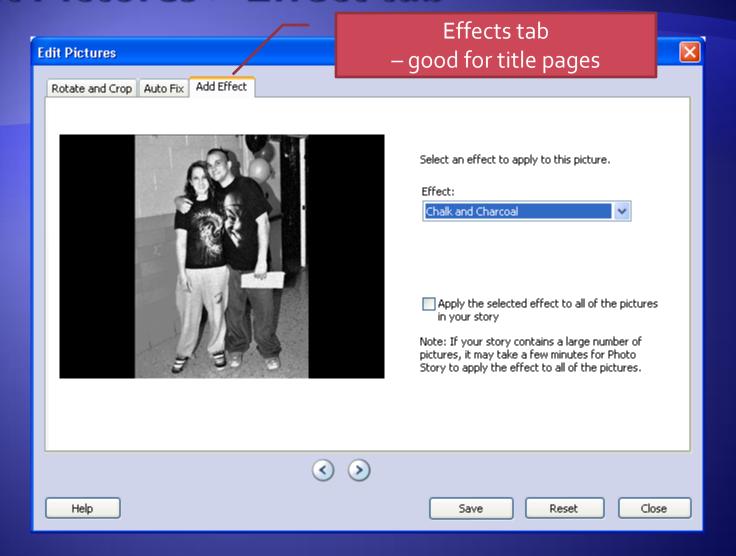


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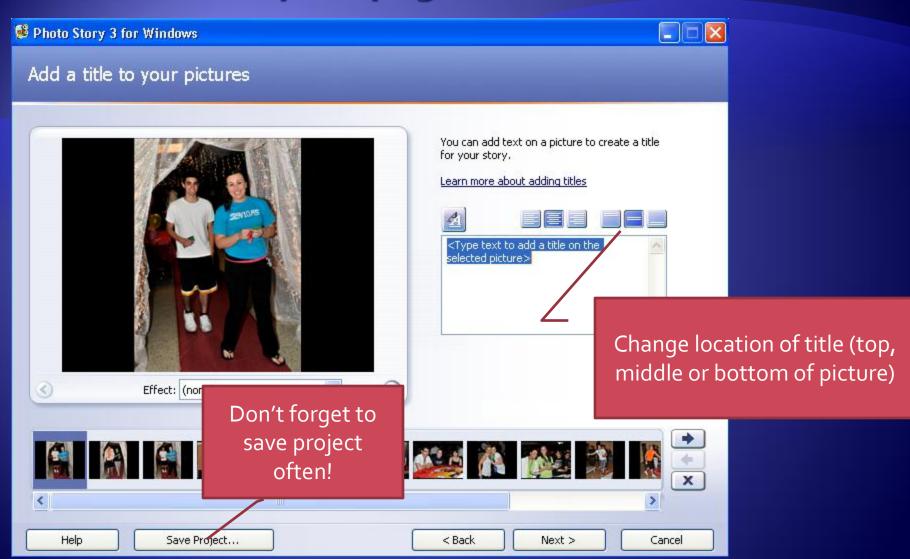


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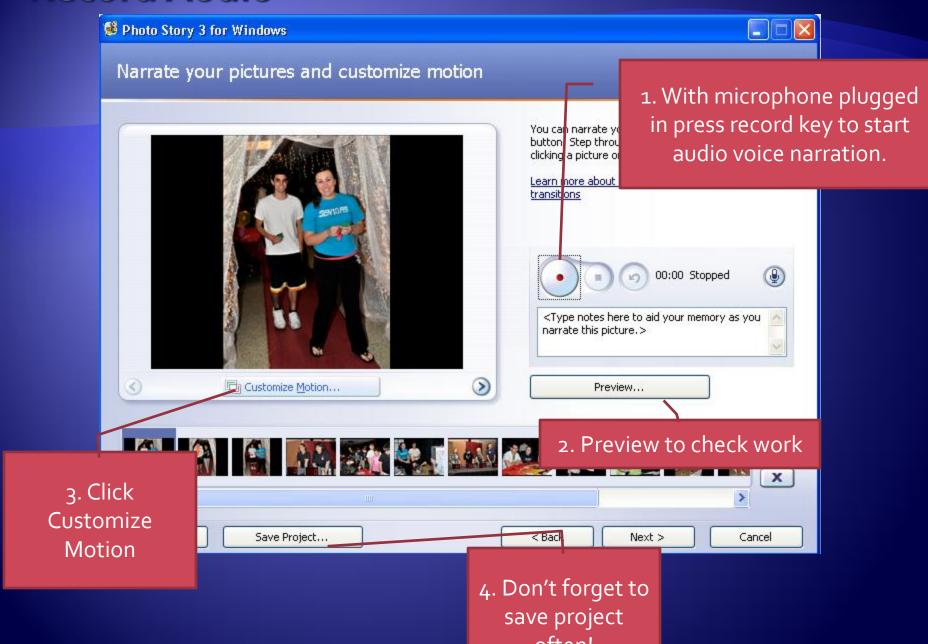
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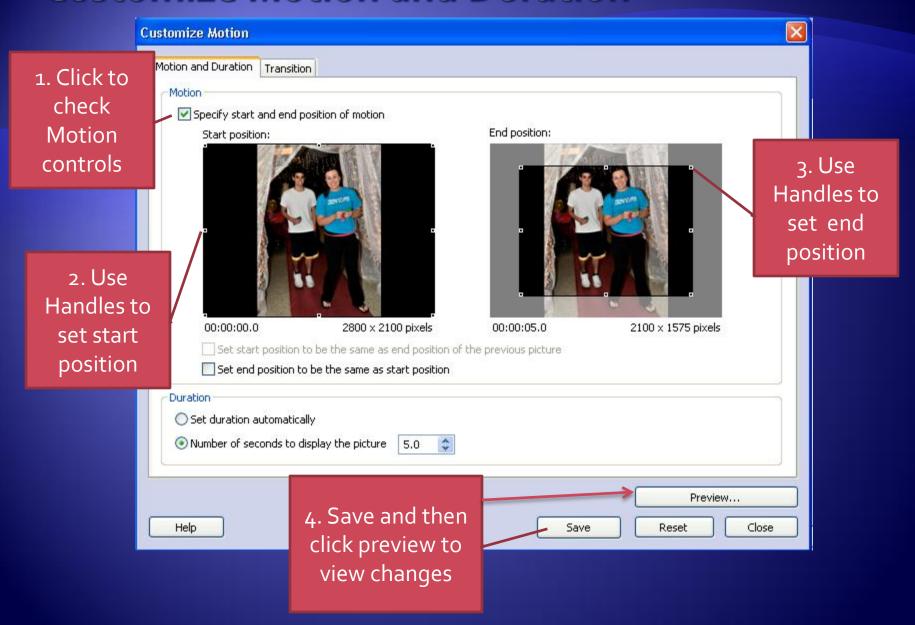
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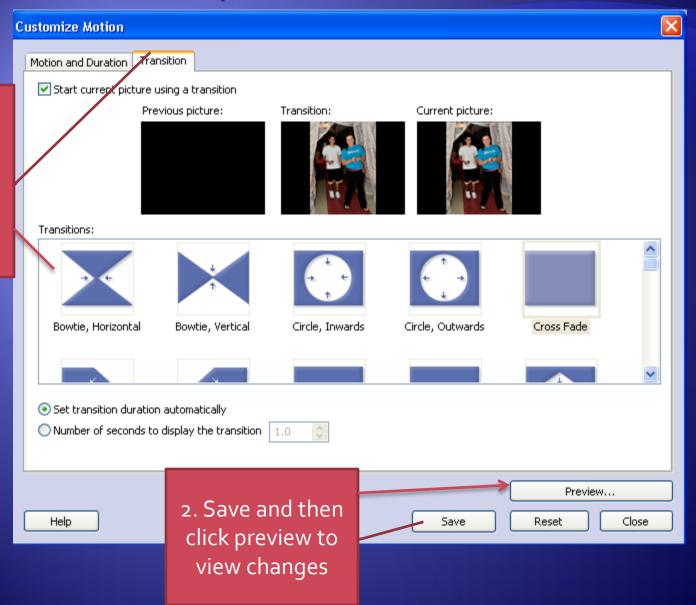


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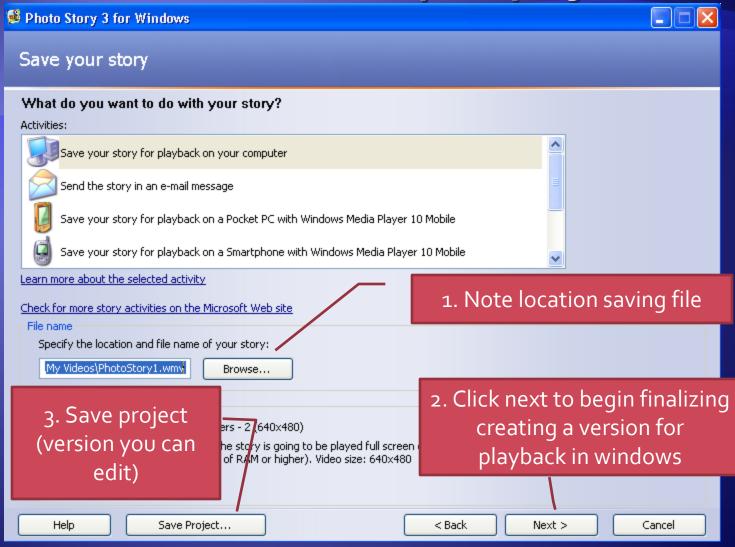


Add Music, your own or custom



3. Don't forget to save project often!

Save a finalized version of your project



Project Ideas

- Story Telling
 - Students combine photos of their favorite storybook and record own voice over.
- Versions- Student make their own version of a fable or story i.e. "The Mitten"
- My life- timeline
 - Students identify 5 important dates in their life (date born, started school, learned to ride a bike etc.) then find corresponding images for national events that happened during that year.

Project Ideas

- Book trailers, students create "trailers" using images to promote a favorite book to other students.
- Book reports
- Thankful video students use images of things they are thankful.
- Freedom students find images of what freedom means to them.
- More ideas online see bibliography and seminar website:
 - http://knightslang.pbworks.com/Photostory