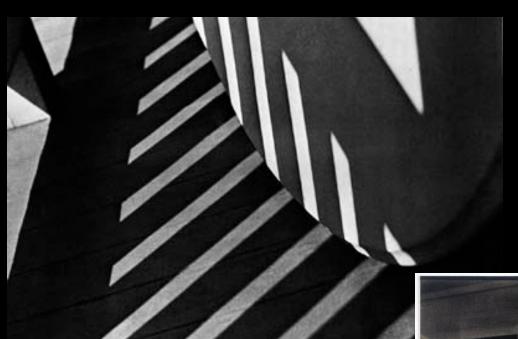
## Agenda

- 1) Sketchbook: complete on a separate sheet of paper
- 2) Introduction to Photoshop Continued:
- Selections
- Transformations
- Hue/Saturation
- Layers & Opacity
- History palette and undo
- Downloading stock photos
- 3) Work on Photoshop Assignment #1: Veggie Portrait or Edible Architecture
- 4) American Photography Film- continue Notes Assignment

### Sketchbook:

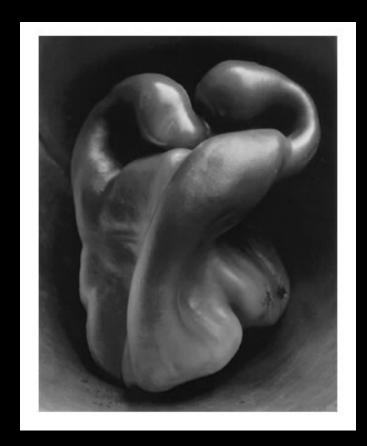
Review the following photographs (slides 3 & 4) from "American Photography; A Century of Images" and answer the questions below.

- 1) Paul Strand and Edward Westin began a new modernist movement in photography called "Straight Photography." Explain what their photography tried to do and represent.
- 2) Choose one of the photos by Paul Strand. Explain what appeals to you about it. Explain the elements of art and principles of design that stand out.
- 3) Choose one of the photos by Edward Westin. Explain what appeals to you about it. Explain the elements of art and principles of design that stand out.



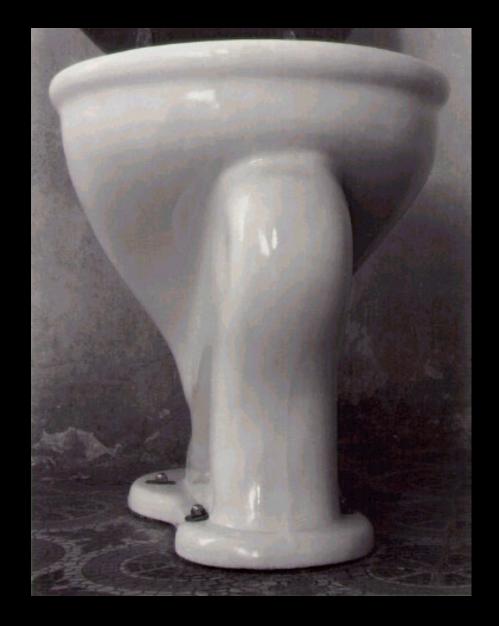


Paul Strand



"Pepper"

**Edward Westin** 



"Excusado"

#### Photoshop Assignment #1: Veggie Portrait or Edible Architecture

Create a face (beginner) or edible architecture (more advanced) by selecting individual vegetables and removing them from their backgrounds. Move them, duplicate & transform them.

#### Requirements:

- 1) File size: 8X10", 150 ppi, RGB color mode
- 2) Include 6 vegetables from the veggie.jpeg pic on the website. Include 2 more vegetables or fruit of your own. Use freedigitalphotos.net to download pics.
- 3) Clean selections:

Remove images with selection tools: quick select, magic wand, lasso

- 4) Must see Transformation of objects in:
- Size/scale
- Hue/saturation
- Rotation
- Duplication
- 5) Include a background environment
- 6) TITLE this document "your last name\_veggie.psd" and save in your H drive.









Inspiration: Archimboldo--Surreal portraits





Beginner

More Advanced

# Edible Architecture: Complete this if you have previous experience with Photoshop.







