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Chapter 1 : New Kindle Paperwhite 4 will have all new comfortlight system

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Sounds like there will be a price increase. Gianna Oh, no, not another Paperwhite! Suzanne Now if they were making a 7 or 8 inch Paperwhite with the comfort light that would be truly exciting. Another 6 inch is a pass for me and not worth buying at all. Kobo has gained the majority of my business with the 7. I am more excited about the release of the Kobo Clara not knowing the specs than I am of the Paperwhite news. JV The paperwhite is their bread and butter. GMUPatriots I had hoped that the ReMarkable and the new Onyx Boox devices plus the recently announced ones would push Amazon to include a stylus and handwriting technology. I agree the Kobo Aura One is very orange as you increase the brightness. Maybe I want to make it a bright green. The LEDs can display a range of colors, let the users decide what they find comfortable. JV Something to remember in everyones wishlist of ideas and specsâ€¦. Just get the Paperwhite color right to begin with. Seems lots of people like this gimmick. Who wants to fiddle to get the paper color right? To make things more complicated, your perception of color also varies with the ambient light source. Mid day, when there is naturally a lot of blue around, warm light will tend to look dull and lifeless, even in a darkened room, while at night it will look warm and comforting. And so when I want a bit more light on a paper book indoors during the day I use a cool white reading lamp, but my bedside lamp is very warm, matching the natural ambient light sources of the time of day. Brian Absolutely agree, 7 or 8 inch Paperwhite with comfort lighting would be worth an upgrade, but this is a pass for me as well. JV i got really excited for moment when i read that initiallyâ€¦. Jan I would buy this. Malin Do you think it will be waterproof? Amine After buying my Oasis 2 it feels like a bad deal for not adding the comfortlight for such a high price. I wonder if the new paperwhite will have a flat bezel screen. The extra size, audible integration and water proofing is probably a far bigger value propositions for many people. And lets face it, the Oasis 2 has a beautiful aesthetic. Are we expecting the Paperwhite 4 to have a flush screen with physical page buttons? How about additional screen real estate? I hope its different form factor and less premium feeling Oasis but similar specs. Biff Jay Will the new Paperwhite be waterproof? I really hope so Mina Louis I hear you, I am dreaming about the day Amazon gives us a large e-ink device with a high quality stylus support. The PW is my favorite.

Chapter 2 : Fall Leaves: Why Do Leaves Change Color in the Fall? | The Old Farmer's Almanac

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Color Management is the starchy, techie term assigned to a complex set of issues facing photographers every day. How to accurately capture the colors in a scene, display those same colors on a computer monitor and then print those colors successfully on paper. While this is a very complicated challenge on the level of herding cats , the answer is a lot easier than you might think. The Problem in a Nutshell Color photography is a visual communications system that attempts to equalize the differences between three utterly different technologies. Imagine three people trying to discuss a difficult topic while speaking different languages. Words and phrases in one tongue have no equivalence in the others. Cultures and behaviors clash as convictions and meanings get misinterpreted. The result is frustration. This scenario pretty well describes the complications of color reproduction. Is it any wonder why accurate color reproduction sounds more like an oxymoron than a truthful description? Further, cameras are influenced by the color of the light in a scene, monitor colors appear different based on technologies and brands, and printing inks and papers alter how colors are reproduced. Cameras record light frequencies, monitors transpose those frequencies into numbers and printers translate the numbers into colored dots and spots. There is unity but not harmony. Learn more with the Datacolor complimentary Color Management eBook. Like both spoken languages and currencies, color reproduction requires an accurate translation of values. While the concept is quite noble and though the movement still exists, the monumental undertaking to reduce all spoken languages into a single world language has proven impractical. Accurately translating the varied languages of color is a challenge, but one that can be easily handled by adopting a straightforward process. That process is called color management. The Gray Standard Every conflict can be resolved when all differences are accurately acknowledged and clearly defined. It really is that simple. All color issues for all three individual contributions to color reproduction revolve around this single color of neutral gray. The science of color is based on the fact that all photographic images are recorded as three channels of colored light; red, green, and blue. When these three colors are produced captured, displayed, and published in equal values, the result is the combined color of neutral no color cast gray. Gray is the Holy Grail standard of all color. While the complexity of the process is immense, the control involves only a three-stage process, and the system itself is quite elegant and simple. Once your camera recognizes neutral gray, all the other colors in the visible spectrum will be recorded accurately. When your computer monitor is taught how to display this same neutral gray as well as an extended range of primary and secondary colors , it will display the full range of spectral colors. While the myriad of print technologies, inks, and papers available today is staggering, all printing devices can be taught to produce quite consistent and pleasing results â€” all focused on printing a patch of color inks that appear colorless. Camera Capture The first commandment of color photography: Thou shalt faithfully capture balanced lighting. Balanced light is all about neutrality; respecting non-color. When the camera recognizes gray, it automatically orients all the other colors in the scene. Color always obeys gray. Items like automobile tires and shadows cast on white buildings are examples of reliably neutral color. All digital cameras are predisposed to see colors accurately during daylight conditions, generally between 9 am and 4 pm. Under this lighting, any neutral-colored objects are recorded faithfully. The light that illuminates each scene influences the colors captured by the camera. But light is always changing. Even natural sunlight changes color temperature constantly. When alternative light sources are used incandescent, fluorescent, halogen, etc. These measurements are recorded as degrees of Kelvin K , with the higher numbers recording whiter light. There are several ways to ensure that colors are captured accurately in the camera. You can utilize the camera presets daylight, overcast, cloudy, incandescent, flash, fluorescent, etc. Monitor Profiling Computer monitors, like TVs, have a mind of their own. Each technology delivers light and color uniquely and has their own spectral qualities. In addition to the delivery systems, individual monitors of the same technology can display colors slightly differently. There is simply no guarantee that your computer monitor will automatically deliver

accurate color straight out of the box, and even less so after it ages a bit. But there is a surefire way to tune-up each of these displays so that they will produce accurate color. The tune-up involves a monitor colorimeter device ; a mouse-size instrument that analyzes the color of light as it gives the monitor a visual exam. This colorimeter dangles in front of the monitor while special software makes the monitor flash dozens of variations of RGB light on the screen. The device reads the color temperature and intensity of each of these flashes as it records the three-minute light show. This comparison reveals the difference between what the monitor should deliver and what is actually delivered. What once just looked pretty now looks pretty accurate. Printer Profiles Printers face a multitude of variables based on three factors: Each of these factors has a significant effect on the way colors print. There are currently three distinct kinds of color printers that can deliver photographic quality results; inkjets, laser printers, and dye-sublimation. Laser printing toner-based geometric dots left versus inkjet stochastic-style liquid ink pattern right. Laser printers deal with toner, which is a colored powder that gets fused into the paper. Dye-sublimation overlays dry sheets of variable-density colored dye which get baked on top of each other. Inkjets are the only printers that actually spray microscopic particles of multi-colored liquid ink onto the paper. The colorants inks used by each of these printing devices can be purchased from multiple suppliers and thus the consistency of color from one batch to another is a concern. Paper shades and surfaces also affect the appearance of colors printed on them. Ink tends to sit on top of coated papers but absorbs into the fibers of uncoated papers, which changes the way light reflects from the surface and changes the color saturation values. Side view of paper surfaces. Because printer profiling is a very specialized process requiring specialized equipment, manufacturers usually provide individual profiles for their own brand of papers and inks. When you select the correctly profiled paper from the print driver, the printer generally delivers accurate color. A very specialized device called a spectrophotometer then reads the patches on the test file. It analyzes the color patches and compares the results to the actual color values. Profiling software then uses the difference between the two readings to create a profile; a set of instructions that tells the printer how to color correct any image file printed on that paper. Camera â€" Take note of the color of light illuminating your photo scene and set the camera accordingly. Monitor â€" Purchase an inexpensive colorimeter device and run a 3-minute tune-up process every 60 days on your computer monitor. Printer â€" Take note of the paper you load in your printer and choose the proper profile when you print your pictures. Color management is a very complicated science, but thanks to some great products and information from Datacolor , controlling that science is pretty simple. All it takes is an awareness of the issues and three simple actions. Sign up to download the free eBook here. Datacolor is a paid partner of dPS.

Chapter 3 : Color Management Can Be Easy

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These two models are identical projectors in all respects except for the color wheel. Since they are the same except for issues related to the color wheel, we will focus just on those differences in this article. See the Viewsonic PXK review for all other details on these two models. What difference do the color wheels make? These two color wheels present us with a trade-off between total white light output ANSI lumens , and color brightness. In practical terms, this means that white elements in a picture will appear brighter on the PX, while colored subject matter appears brighter on the PX To illustrate, think about the Universal Studios splash screen, with the bright white Universal Studios logo circling the Earth with deep space as the background. The reason is that the black levels are essentially the same, but the white lettering of the logo is much more brilliant on the PX The picture has more pop and vibrance on the PX Now think about the reddish brown landscape scenes in The Martian. In these scenes there are typically no white elements but there is a lot of rich color. With this type of picture the PX is, surprisingly, both brighter and higher in contrast. Not only do you see a deeper color saturation, but the overall picture is actually brighter as well, and the combination of higher brightness and saturation makes the picture look obviously higher in contrast. This picture has more pop and vibrance on the PX Why does this happen? Color brightness measurements The reason this happens is due to the interaction between white brightness and color brightness on the two projectors. By white brightness, we mean the total brightness of the color "white". So on the , a lot of white light hits the screen that has not been modulated through color filters. The PX can deliver white as well, but it does so by turning on all red, blue, and green channels at once, and the combination makes white. The ANSI lumen spec measures the total amount of white light a projector can produce. In both cases our measurement was about half of the projectors rated maximum lumen potential. This is typical for video optimized settings on many projectors. However, since ANSI lumens measures only white light, this is not the entire story. If you measure the total amount of red, blue, and green light independently on these two projectors you get quite different results. So while the PX puts out about lumens of color brightness, the PX puts out only about lumens. It is no wonder that the color-rich Martian landscape look brighter and more saturated on the PX A similar result happens in Standard mode. Here again, the absolute color brightness is actually higher on the than on the , despite its lower ANSI lumen ratings and measurements. Bright mode is distinctively different on these two models. While Bright mode on the PX has a rather noticeable greenish cyan tint, the PX delivers a brilliant white lumens with very little obvious color bias. The overwhelming amount of white light in the mix causes color subject matter to appear quite dull and low in saturation. The reason is that the PXK is absolutely unique in the market for its combination of 4K resolution, a brilliant, neutral white screen, and very low price. Its video quality, though not as rich and balanced as the PXK, is certainly usable when video is a secondary element in the mix of presentation materials. So read that review to get most of the basics of these projectors, and then factor in the variables on color brightness discussed here to decide which might be the better choice for your use. In general, we strongly prefer the ViewSonic PXK for classic home theater because the picture has higher color saturation, contrast and brightness in most full color imagery. And lumens of color light output is ample for most dark theater applications.

Chapter 4 : Don't Buy an E-Reader! 2 Upcoming Technologies That Kill the Kindle

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And two major inventions to e-readers will release sometime between and Of the two innovations, the biggest is a new e-paper display: CLEARink comes in two versions. The two biggest reasons, among all of these concerns, are cost and appearance. If a display costs more to manufacture than competitors, it needs to look great. The technology brims with so much promise that it won Best of Show at Display Week Here are just a few reasons why CLEARink seems destined to become a mover and shaker in the e-reader space. Part of its competitive edge lies in its simplicity. To generate white, E Ink uses a white particle to reflect light. In addition, it can display motion video with a refresh rate of around 33 Hz â€" a little choppy, but good enough. That means it can do a lot more than just read books. It can also render the screen animations and icons of an operating system. After all, you really only want to read on it â€" not watch videos. One reason is health-related. It seems that glowing screens can cause insomnia and eye damage. These apps will help you rest well. On top of that, a display technology capable of rendering color and video can also run the Android operating system. Google Books allows you to upload your own digital books and sync your reading position across any device. Firefox is one of the best mobile browsers around. Not only is it extensible you can add crazy extensions to Firefox , it can also open tabs in the background. On top of that, it requires fewer materials in order to produce it. Think of it this way: LCD screens and E Ink screens consist of a number of sandwiched layers. LCD requires a polarizing layer, a reflecting layer, three color layers, and more. E Ink also requires several layers. CLEARink simplifies the production process down to three layers. In theory, it would cost less to manufacture than even LCD which is already the cheapest screen for manufacturers to produce. However, in , E Ink Holdings Inc. Another color e-paper display seemed ideal for use in a tablet: Unlike smartphones and tablets, e-readers heavily rely on their system-on-a-chip Jargon Buster: Read More SoC for page refreshes. The screen technology alone is only half the equation for building a better e-reader. In short, it lacks the fluidity of the Liquid Crystal Display LCD found in almost all televisions and some smartphones. E Ink technology can display video. The problem is that it cannot fluidly display animated images without something called a waveform. Due to a technical limitation of the current generation of hardware, a separate waveform must be written for each application. For example, watching video would require a separate waveform from reading a book. The additional programming overhead required of a waveform greatly slows down the development and release of e-readers. Fortunately, the company responsible for e-reader processors Freescale came up with a novel solution. MX 7 comes into the spotlight. MX 7 no longer requires individual waveforms for each application. MX 7 employs hardware features to efficiently draw images. This means lower power consumption and lightning fast screen refreshes. As you can see from the video below, both screen animation and text fluidly move at a speed approaching an LCD panel: Absolutely Need an E-Reader? What Should You Buy? If you absolutely must purchase an e-reader immediately, I recommend a stop-gap solution â€" something inexpensive to tide you over until CLEARink or the i. One option comes to mind: Buy Now At Amazon The Kindle Paperwhite offers pretty much identical hardware to the latest version, at a killer price. On the downside, it suffers from an inability to read. EPUB files is a deal-breaker.

Chapter 5 : E-Ink Color E-Paper is delayed until

It all comes down to color, and how the colors on your screen are created using different shades from the ink colors used to print a document. RGB vs CMYK The most common standard for displaying color on screen involves shades of red, green, and blue light being emitted from the screen.

It features a high quality, full color reflective display. For the first time ever, an electrophoretic display EPD can produce full color at every pixel without the use of a color filter array. It can display over 32, different colors and has a resolution of x pixels and PPI. ACeP achieves a full color gamut, including all eight primary colors, using only colored pigments. The display utilizes a single layer of electrophoretic fluid, which is controlled using voltages compatible with commercial TFT backplanes. The fluid can be incorporated into either microcapsule or Microcup structures. The richness of the colors is achieved by having all the colored pigments in every picture element pixel rather than the side-by-side pixel colors achieved with a CFA. This eliminates the light attenuation, which can be quite significant. Like regular E Ink ePaper, ACeP maintains the ultra-low-power and paperlike readability under all lighting conditions. In developing ACeP, E Ink researchers solved the very complex problem of how to get reflective color at every pixel in a commercially viable structure. Other approaches have utilized stacked backplane structures that are complex, difficult to manufacture and costly. The E Ink approach utilizes only a single backplane. Many materials and waveform inventions were required to independently control the position of the multiple color pigments. Initially this technology was developed for the digital signage market and nobody has brought it to market yet. This is primarily attributed to ACEP being in the prototype stage for the past three years and the only proof of concept that exists is in a single public space in Taipei that demonstrates the benefits of ePaper being bi-stable, reflective, and low power consumption. The demo also shows how it blends into the environment and create the atmosphere perfectly which is one of the added-values. This will obviously delay this technology from being used in e-readers until or Our initial product offering for ACeP displays will be in the digital signage market, where we can combine the value of low power, bi-stable displays with color, giving our signage customers more options. While ACeP is initially targeted for signage, there is future opportunity for other markets. Now, how do these small changes make a huge impact, you ask? Well, these changes might seem small from an installation point of view but make no mistake, these changes are very significant and are the core reasons why the images on CLEARink display appear sharper than the ones displayed on E Ink. Speaking of which, instead of using two different particles or pigments for the blacks and whites like E Ink , CLEARink uses just the black pigment for getting the black slate; the total internal reflection TIR on the front surface takes care of the whites. This yields a sharper, clearer image with a better contrast while consuming less power. The slow and lethargic refresh speed is what made it undesirable for e-readers. Clearink will be released sometime this year, although a specific release date is unknown. I was told they have three or four companies that have already signed contracts to employ it in e-readers, tablets and other consumer electronics. Exactly who these companies are and what they intend on doing with the tech is currently unknown. I find it tremendously disheartening that there are only two companies actively developing color e-paper. One has never released a single product and the other has experienced years of non-stop delays. Of course you can never truly discount Liquavista, which is owned by Amazon, but this technology has been in limbo since they purchased in in The only things Amazon has done with the technology is build an executive team in China and the Netherlands in He has been writing about audiobooks and e-readers for the past ten years.

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Chapter 7 : Review: ViewSonic PXK vs PXK

Why Are There Seven Days In A Week - I Wonder Why - Amazing and Interesting Fun Facts Video For Kids STEVIE WONDER - Love Light in Flight (SONG REVIEW - A Greatest Hits Collection).

Chapter 8 : The Splintered Light by Ginger Johnson

I do layouts for a researcher - he recently had his toshiba serviced and one of the pfd's started having weird and random printing problems - there was random bolding and worst there were random font color changes - cyan blue instead of black texts.

Chapter 9 : Change Workspace / User Interface color from Da | Adobe Community

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