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## **Digital Projected Image Rules for Guernsey P.C. Competitions**

You may enter a maximum of **two** images per competition.

Digital Files will be shown through a digital projector SXGA with a PC/Laptop running Windows XP. Images will be shown twice on the screen prior to judging. Contact sheets containing all competition entries will be posted on a board with a reference number for each image, mark your voting slip with this reference number for your first, second and third placed image.

All Digital files are to be submitted to the competition secretary **two weeks** before the competition (at the meeting before the competition date) and in the following format -

- a) **Colour space- sRGB** ( See Guidance Notes)
- b) **File Format- .jpg or .tif**
- c) **Image Size- 1400 (SXGA) pixels horizontal, maximum  
1050 (SXGA) pixels vertical, maximum**  
Please note- Images of a smaller size will appear smaller on the screen.
- d) **Images must not contain layers.** (See Guidance Notes)
- e) **The canvass area itself (image area 1400 x 1050) must not display the title or author name.**
- f) **Image 'filename'- Your images must contain :-  
The competition subject, followed by \_ and the author's name,  
followed by \_ and then the title (maximum 15 character with no spaces)  
Example - Open\_JBloggs\_PrintTitle.jpg**  
You may capitalise the authors name and title but please leave no spaces.
- g) **Write your files onto a 'CD-R, DVD or USB memory stick not a re-writeable disk and make sure that the 'session is closed'. Write your Name on the CD in indelible marker.**
- h) **You should ensure that no 'Virus' is present within your CD. All CD's will be checked when submitted and any found with a virus will not be accepted.**

**Tip:** If you intend to carry out work on an image in Photoshop or another editing package, it is best to save your image as .tiff or .psd until you have finished editing, only save as .jpg when you are sure you have your final copy of the image. Every time you save a .jpg image you will lose quality, but this is not so when using .tif or .psd.