

The Photographer's Eye: Teaching Multimodal Large Language Models to See and Critique like Photographers (Appendix)

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001 A. PhotoCritique

002 In this section, we introduce details of PhotoCritique.

003 A.1 Construction of PhotoCritique

004 The PhotoCritique dataset contains 2.6M instructing-tuning
005 samples. Each sample consists of the following elements:

- 006 • A URL to an image.
- 007 • A question.
- 008 • An answer to the question.

009 Based on their type, these instruction-tuning samples are
010 categorized into three groups: aesthetic description, aes-
011 thetic conversation, and aesthetic visual question answering
012 (VQA). We introduce each of them in the following.

013 The high-level data generation pipeline involves the fol-
014 lowing steps:

- 015 1. **Data Acquisition:** We obtain the raw data from
016 DPC2022 [4], a publicly available collection of images
017 and their corresponding raw comments from DPChal-
018 lenge.
- 019 2. **Instruction-tuning Sample Generation:** For each im-
020 age, question-answering samples are generated based on
021 user comments using large language models (LLMs).

022 A.1.1 Generation of Aesthetic Description.

023 The generation of aesthetic description consists of two
024 steps: critique generation and filtering. We prompt LLMs to
025 perform each of the tasks. We summarize input, output and
026 the involved LLM during each of the step in the following.

027 *Step.1: Summarize a single paragraph of photo critique*
028 *given a list of raw comments of an image.*

- 029 • **Input:** A list of raw comments about an image and a pre-
030 defined aesthetics-related question.
- 031 • **LLM:** LLaMA-3-70B-Instruct.
- 032 • **Output:** A single summarized comprehensive photo cri-
033 tique of the input image.

034 An example of this process is illustrated in Fig. 1.

Step 2: Filter the generated critiques from the previous step.

- **Input:** A single photo critique of an image.
- **LLM:** LLaMA-3-8B-Instruct.
- **Output:** A qualification indicator specifying whether the
critique meets the quality requirements.

We only accept critique that meet the quality requirements,
and reject unqualified ones. The aesthetic description part
of PhotoCritique consists of all accepted samples from the
process.

A.1.2 Generation of Aesthetic Conversation.

The generation of aesthetic conversation follows directly
from the previous step. All accepted critiques from the ear-
lier process are utilized to create aesthetic conversations.

The generation of aesthetic conversation consists of two
steps: conversation generation and filtering. We prompt
LLMs to perform each of the tasks. We summarize input,
output and the involved LLM during each of the step in the
following.

Step.1: Given a sampled aesthetics-related question and a
photo critique, LLM is asked to generate response to the
question based on the ground truth critique.

- **Input:** A sampled aesthetics-related question and a photo
critique.
- **LLM:** LLaMA-3-70B-Instruct.
- **Output:** A response to the question according to the
photo critique.

An example of this process is illustrated in Fig. 2.

Step 2: Filter the generated responses from the previous
step. LLM is asked to tell whether the generated response
is informative and correctly reflected in the critique.

- **Input:** A question, response, and the photo critique.
- **LLM:** LLaMA-3-8B-Instruct.
- **Output:** A qualification indicator specifying whether the
response meets the quality requirements.

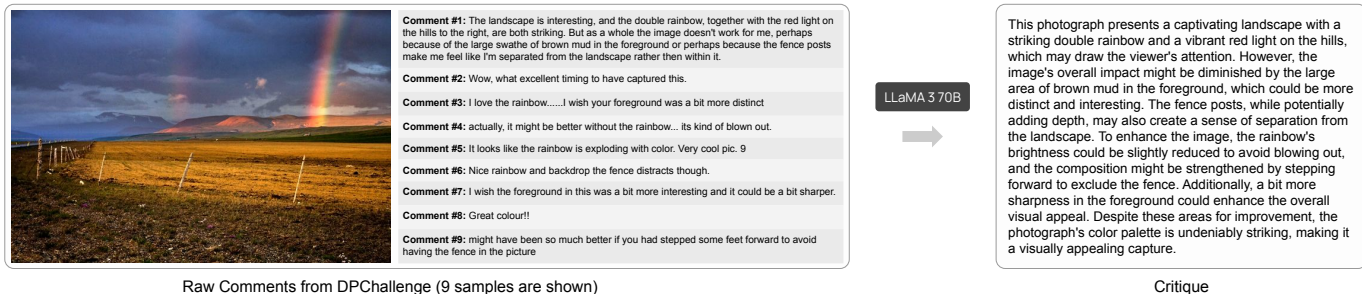


Figure 1. An example of the generation of aesthetic description (step one). Note that **only raw comments** are input to the LLM. Image is only for illustration purpose.

We only accept responses that meet the quality requirements, and reject unqualified ones. The aesthetic conversation part of PhotoCritique consists of all accepted samples from the process.

A.1.3 Generation of Aesthetic VQA.

The generation of aesthetic VQA also follows directly from the Section A.1.1. All accepted critiques from the earlier process are utilized to create aesthetic VQA.

The generation of aesthetic VQA consists of two steps: multiple choice questions (MCQ) generation and filtering. We prompt LLMs to perform each of the tasks. We summarize input, output and the involved LLM during each of the step in the following.

Step 1: Given a photo critique, LLM is asked to generate 5 MCQ based on the ground truth critique.

- **Input:** A photo critique.
- **LLM:** LLaMA-3-70B-Instruct.
- **Output:** Five multiple choice questions with the ground truth answer labeled.

Step 2: Filter the generated MCQ from the previous step. LLM is asked to tell whether the generated MCQ and the ground truth answer is informative and correctly reflected in the critique.

- **Input:** MCQ and the photo critique.
- **LLM:** LLaMA-3-8B-Instruct.
- **Output:** A qualification indicator specifying whether the MCQ meets the quality requirements.

We only accept the MCQ that meets the quality requirements, and reject unqualified ones. The aesthetic VQA part of PhotoCritique consists of all accepted MCQ from the process.

A.2 More Examples of PhotoCritique

We presented more examples in Fig. 4. The dataset samples demonstrate high quality through their detailed content and analysis: **Rich and Context-Specific Descriptions:** Each critique offers tailored insights, addressing specific features

of the images. For example, the *S-curve* in the first photo is praised for guiding the viewer's eye, while the *sepia tone* enhances the *nostalgic and timeless atmosphere*. This level of detail demonstrates a deep understanding of aesthetic principles. **Balanced Evaluation of Strengths and Weaknesses:** The critiques highlight both strengths and potential distractions, ensuring a nuanced analysis. For instance, the parasailing photo is commended for its *sense of drama and energy* created by the *warm glow*, while noting the *dark corner at the bottom left* might distract viewers. **Integration of Subjective and Objective Elements:** The critiques seamlessly combine subjective impressions, such as mood and narrative, with objective evaluations of composition and technique. For example, the urban photo's *dramatic atmosphere* is linked to its *high-contrast black-and-white treatment* and *skillful framing*. **Focus on Emotional and Artistic Impact:** Emotional resonance is a key feature of these critiques, such as the *lightness and freedom* conveyed by the parasailing photo or the *moody and introspective* tone of the urban scene. These observations demonstrate the dataset's emphasis on capturing artistic intent. **Clarity and Professional Tone:** The critiques are generated with precision and professionalism, avoiding vague language. Our dataset excels in delivering detailed critiques that combine technical evaluation with artistic interpretation, making it a valuable resource for research in image aesthetics.

B. Learning Aesthetic Visual Features with PhotoEye

In this section, we conduct a deeper investigation into the learning of aesthetic concepts at feature level with the vision module in PhotoEye, which lays the foundation of high-quality aesthetic response from LLM.

B.1 Discriminability of Aesthetic Visual Features

Most existing works [1, 3] use CLIP as the vision encoder, which, however, is pre-trained with high-level image-text alignment in general domains and is relatively less effective at capturing aesthetic elements. Fig. 1 (right) in the

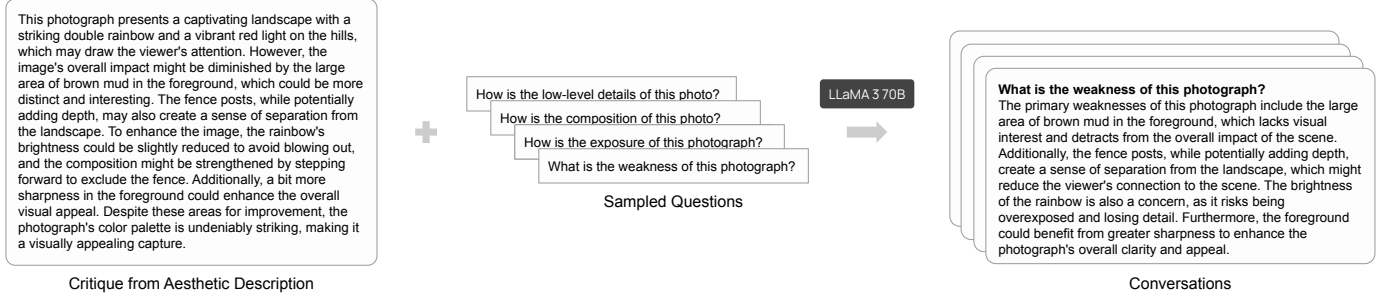


Figure 2. An example of the generation of aesthetic conversation (step one). Note that **only critiques** are input to the LLM. Image is only for illustration purpose.

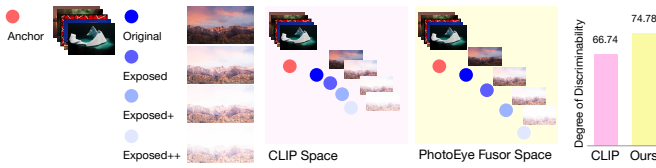


Figure 3. Comparison of aesthetics-related visual feature discriminability of ours and CLIP [2] in existing works [1, 3, 5].

body of the paper (main text) illustrates this issue, where Q-Instruct [3] and AesExpert [1] only report ‘overexposure’ when the image is severely overexposed.

Compared to existing works, PhotoEye incorporates a more powerful multi-view vision fusor to extract more fine-grained aesthetics-related visual features. We designed an experiment to explore the discriminability of visual features extracted by our vision module and those from existing works from an aesthetic perspective.

Specifically, for a given image, we first select a low-level aesthetic attribute and edit the original image to generate a series of edited images. For example, as shown in Fig. 3, we gradually increase the exposure of the original image to create a sequence of edited images.

With the original image and the edited images, we compute the average distance between the original image and edited images in the feature space. Intuitively, greater distance between the original image and edited images in feature space indicates that the vision encoder is more sensitive to this low-level aesthetic attribute. In other words, it indicates changes in this attribute in the pixel space lead to more significant changes in the feature space, making them more discriminative, which is desirable for aesthetic visual understanding.

However, the challenge is that, the absolute value of the average distance between the original and edited images cannot be directly compared across different feature spaces. This is due to differences in the overall feature density of each feature space. To address this issue, we propose comparing the *relative distance*.

Specifically, for a given original image, we randomly sample a certain number of anchor images from PhotoCritique (e.g., 1,000) and calculate the average distance between the original image and these anchor images in the feature space. This serves as an approximate measure of the feature space’s density. We then normalize the average distance between the original image and the edited images with this value. Denoting the feature of the original image as \mathbf{X}_o , the edited images as $\{\mathbf{X}_e^i\}_{i=1}^N$ (assuming there are N edited images), and the anchor images as $\{\mathbf{X}_a^j\}_{j=1}^M$ (assuming there are M anchor images), we define the *relative distance* of the original image and edited images as the degree of discriminability:

$$\text{Relative Distance} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N \frac{\text{DIST}(\mathbf{X}_o, \mathbf{X}_e^i)}{\frac{1}{M} \sum_{j=1}^M \text{DIST}(\mathbf{X}_o, \mathbf{X}_a^j)}, \quad (1)$$

where $\text{DIST}()$ is the distance function, and we use cosine distance (measured in degrees) in this case.

In this way, we can compare the *relative distances* between the original image and the edited images across different feature spaces. A larger value indicates that the vision encoder is more sensitive to changes in the specific low-level aesthetic attribute of the original image, indicating the vision encoder is more sensitive to this aesthetic attribute.

In Fig. 3, we show the example in terms of exposure. In experiments, we use $M = 100$ and $N = 3$, and randomly sampled 50 images as the original images from PhotoCritique. Results in Fig. 3 (right) show that CLIP is less effective in discriminating towards aesthetics-related features as they are more densely clustered, making them less discriminative. By contrast, the vision module of PhotoEye is more sensitive to it, yielding more discriminative features.

C. PhotoBench

The PhotoBench consists of multiple choice questions. In each sample, there are:

- A URL to an image.

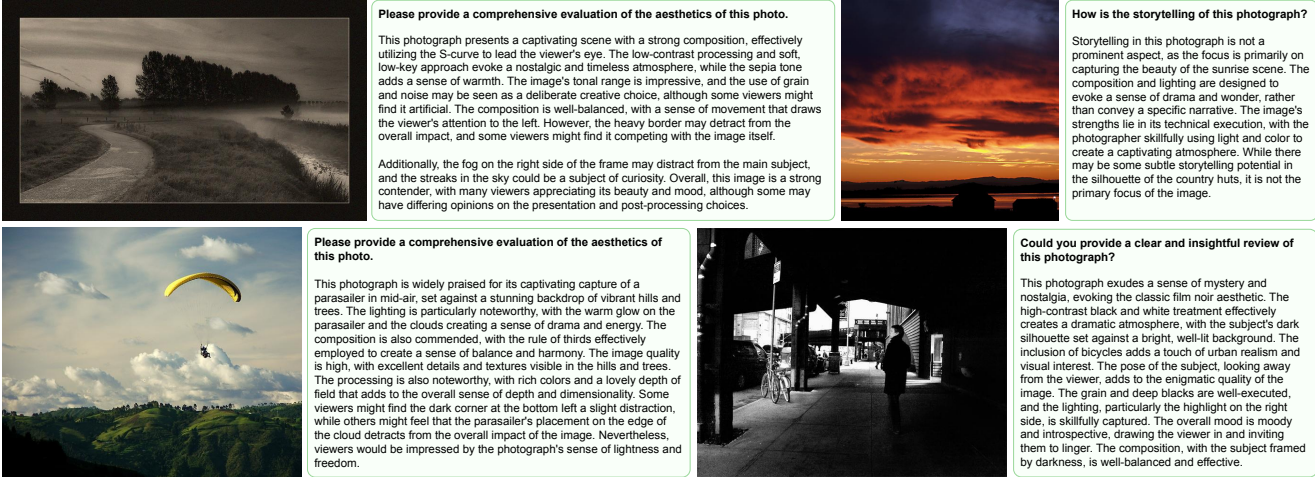


Figure 4. Examples from PhotoCritique.

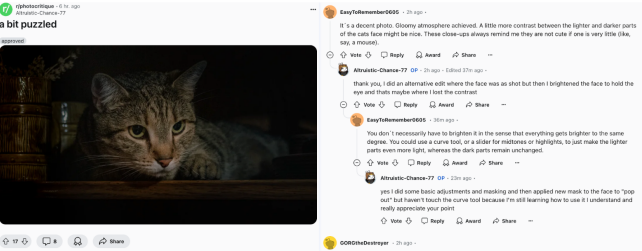


Figure 5. An example from Reddit Photocritique.

Hyperparameters	
Batch Size	128
Learning Rate	2×10^{-5}
Learning Rate Schedule	Cosine Decay
Learning Rate Warmup Ratio	0.03
Weight Decay	0
Epoch	1
Optimizer	AdamW
DeepSpeed Stage	3

Table 1. Hyperparameters for Instruction Finetuning.

- A question.
- Four answer choices, with one marked as the ground truth.
- A topic label describing the subject of the question.

We obtain the raw data from the Reddit Photo Critique Dataset (RPCD). RPCD is a collection of images and the corresponding raw photo comments from reddit, specifically r/photocritique. One example is available at Fig. 5. For each image, we generate 5 multiple-choice questions from only user comments with large language models. All generated multiple-choice questions are filtered by LLM.

The MCQ generation consists of the following steps:

Step 1: Summarize a single paragraph of photo critique given a list of raw comments of an image.

- **Input:** A list of raw comments of an image.
- **Model:** LLaMA-3-70B.
- **Output:** A single photo critique of an image.

Step 2: Generate five MCQ from a single photo critique of an image.

- **Input:** A single photo critique of an image.
- **Model:** GPT-4-turbo.
- **Output:** Five MCQ questions, and one label that de-

scribes the topic of the question.

*Step 3: LLM filtering: reject easy samples that the LLM can return the correct answer **without** referring to the image.*

- **Input:** Generated MCQ questions (text only).
- **Model:** GPT-4o.
- **Output:** The predicted answer.

In this step, we reject samples if the predicted answer is the ground truth answer.

Step 3: LLM filtering: rate generated questions based on aesthetics relevance, visual dependency, and expertise.

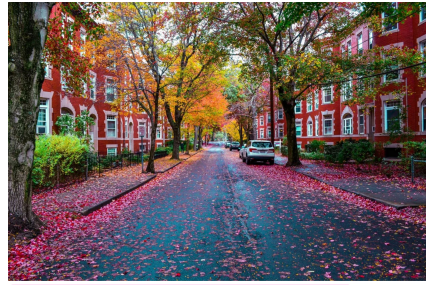
- **Input:** Generated MCQ questions (text only).
- **Model:** GPT-4o.
- **Output:** A score.

In this step, we selected the top 1,500 questions based on the average score.

D. Experiments

D.1. Hyperparameters for Instruction Finetuning

Details of hyperparameters for instruction finetuning are summerized in Tab. 1. The training takes around 96 hours



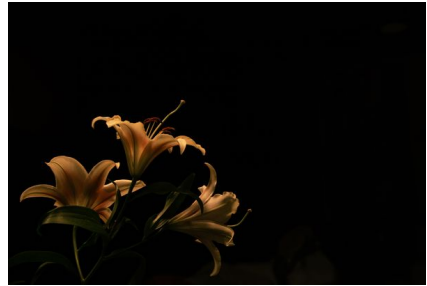
User: What are the weaknesses of this photo?

PhotoEye: The photo could benefit from a more balanced color palette to avoid overwhelming the viewer. The vibrant colors, particularly the reds, may be overpowering and detract from the overall impact of the image. Additionally, the composition could be improved by adjusting the placement of the tree on the left to create a more harmonious balance. The inclusion of cars in the scene may also be distracting and could be removed or repositioned to enhance the overall aesthetic. Finally, the saturation levels could be toned down to achieve a more natural look, as some viewers may find the current level of saturation overwhelming.

Q-Instruct: Noise and low brightness.

AesExpert: Lack of clarity, monotonous colors, insufficient lighting

Photographer Review: 1. The red and magenta saturation is too high, making the photo look unnatural. 2. The photo is slightly tilted. 3. The green and yellow leaves appear distracting compared to the red ones. Consider unifying the color palette by focusing on fewer tones, such as just red or red and yellow. 4. The photo is slightly tilted. 5. The overall saturation is slightly too high and should be dialed back for a more natural effect.



User: Please evaluate the aesthetics of this photo in detail.

PhotoEye: This photograph presents a captivating still life of lilies, with a beautiful play of light that draws the viewer's attention. The composition is well-executed, with a thoughtful use of negative space that adds to the overall sense of elegance. The lighting, in particular, is a standout feature, with a warm and inviting quality that might evoke a sense of serenity in the viewer. The image quality is high, with a good balance of tones and textures that showcase the delicate beauty of the lilies. Overall, the photograph's aesthetic appeal lies in its ability to evoke a sense of calm and contemplation, making it a compelling and engaging visual experience.

Q-Instruct: The overall clarity of this image is acceptable, with sufficient lighting. The texture details of the photographed subject, the flower, are rich and clear. The colors are vibrant. However, the composition is not good, as it is slightly tilted. The background is somewhat blurry, resulting in the loss of most of the texture details. Therefore, the quality of this image is average.

AesExpert: The clarity of this image is very high, and the details of the flowers are depicted vividly and vividly. The edges are also relatively sharp. The color palette is relatively monotonous, but the combination is balanced and harmonious, creating an overall pleasing visual impression. The composition adopts a central composition, highlighting the subject of the image. Therefore, this image looks quite beautiful.



User: How to crop this photo for a better composition?

PhotoEye: To create a more balanced composition, the image could be cropped to focus on the right side of the frame, eliminating the empty space on the left. This would allow the viewer's attention to be drawn to the cityscape on the right, creating a more dynamic and engaging composition. Additionally, cropping the image to emphasize the cityscape could also help to create a sense of depth and dimensionality, drawing the viewer's eye into the scene.

Q-Instruct: To create a more balanced composition, you could crop the image by removing the sky at the top and bottom of the frame. This would give more prominence to the city skyline, which is the main subject of the photo. By doing this, the viewer's attention would be drawn more towards the cityscape, and the overall composition would be more visually appealing.

AesExpert: Cropping the sky and the buildings on the right side.

Photographer Review: Dead Space on the Left: Many viewers found the empty space on the left distracting and suggested cropping it to improve the balance. Proposed Solutions: Suggestions include cropping the left side to reduce dead space or adjusting the framing to include more of the skyline on the right.

Figure 6. Real-world aesthetic conversation examples with MLLMs. Images are sampled from discussions on Reddit Photocritique. High-quality aesthetics-related descriptions are highlighted and vague or inaccurate descriptions are underlined.

with 8 A100 (80GB) GPUs with ZeRO2. We choose ZeRO2 to avoid some potential implementation and running issues with ZeRO3 in practice.

E. Qualitative Results

In this section, we present qualitative results of PhotoEye in different real-world scenarios and compare it with other models. Fig. 6 presents real-world examples, where images are sampled from discussions on Reddit Photocritique and we ask MLLMs to similar questions discussed on the platform.

PhotoEye demonstrates clear advantages in providing detailed, actionable feedback that include technical critique and aesthetic insight. For instance, it identifies specific issues like distracting elements or oversaturation while offering practical solutions, such as adjusting color balance or cropping to enhance composition. Compared to other

models, it goes beyond surface-level observations, analyzing how artistic elements like lighting and space contribute to the emotional impact of a photo. This ability to provide nuanced, context-aware suggestions makes PhotoEye especially effective in real-world photographic critique. When discussing the weaknesses of the photos (as shown in the first and last conversations), the suggestions provided by PhotoEye closely align with those offered by professional photographers and enthusiasts from Reddit Photocritique.

F. Vision Encoders on Aesthetic Conversations

In the main text of the submission, we demonstrate that different vision encoders contribute differently under different scenarios. Specifically, we show that CoDETR plays a more important role in composition-related questions quantitatively.

In Fig. 7, we present an interesting real-world exam-

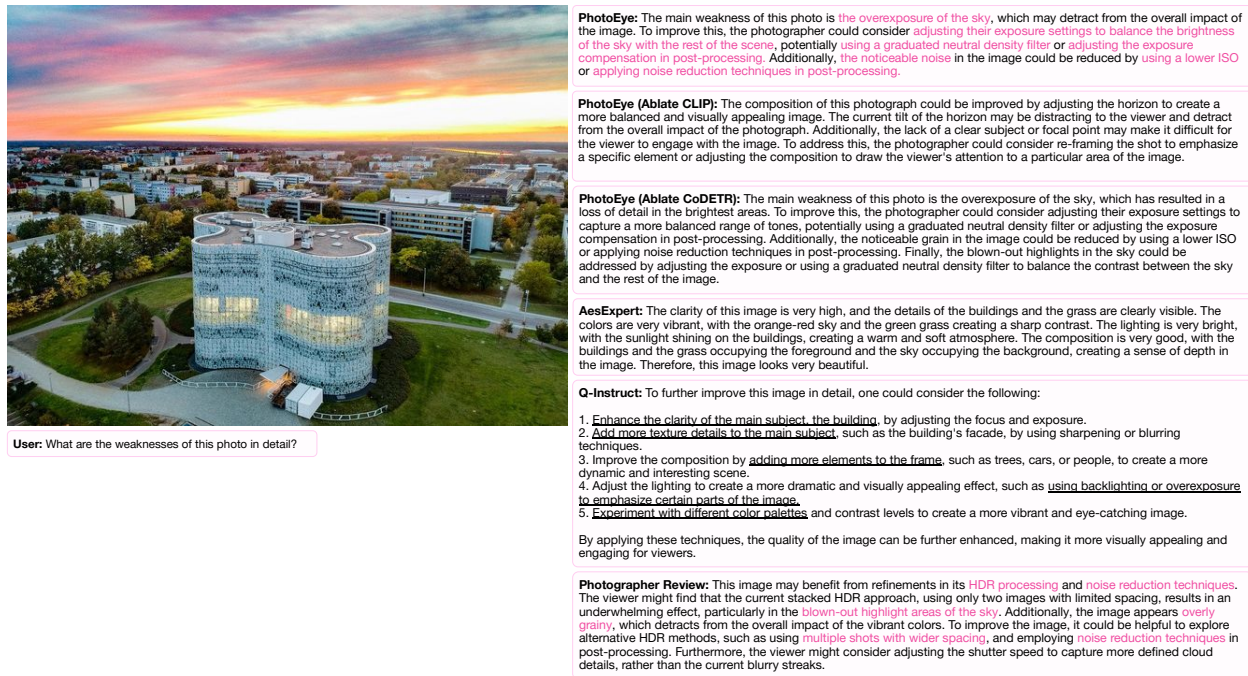


Figure 7. Real-world aesthetic conversation example with PhotoEye with different vision encoders activated. The image is sampled from discussions on Reddit Photocritique. High-quality aesthetics-related descriptions are highlighted and vague or inaccurate descriptions are underlined.

Dataset Type	In-the-wild				Generated		Artificial	Average
Model / Dataset	KONIQ-10k	SPAQ	LIVE-FB	LIVE-itw	CGIQA-6K	AGIQA-3K	KADID-10K	
NIQE	0.316/0.377	0.693/0.669	0.211/0.288	0.480/0.451	0.075/0.056	0.562/0.517	0.374/0.428	0.387/0.398
CLIP-ViT-Large-14	0.468/0.505	0.385/0.389	0.218/0.237	0.307/0.308	0.285/0.290	0.436/0.458	0.376/0.388	0.354/0.368
LLaVA-v1.5 (Vicuna-v1.5-7B)	0.463/0.459	0.443/0.467	0.305/0.321	0.344/0.358	0.321/0.333	0.672/0.738	0.417/0.440	0.424/0.445
LLaVA-v1.5 (Vicuna-v1.5-13B)	0.448/0.460	0.563/0.584	0.310/0.339	0.445/0.481	0.285/0.297	0.664/0.754	0.390/0.400	0.444/0.474
InternLM-XComposer-VL (InternLM)	0.564/0.615	0.730/0.750	0.360/0.416	0.612/0.676	0.243/0.265	0.732/0.775	0.546/0.572	0.541/0.581
IDEFICS-Instruct (LLaMA-7B)	0.375/0.400	0.474/0.484	0.235/0.240	0.409/0.428	0.244/0.227	0.562/0.622	0.370/0.373	0.381/0.396
Qwen-VL (QwenLM)	0.470/0.546	0.676/0.669	0.298/0.338	0.504/0.532	0.273/0.284	0.617/0.686	0.486/0.486	0.475/0.506
Shikra (Vicuna-7B)	0.314/0.307	0.320/0.337	0.237/0.241	0.322/0.336	0.198/0.201	0.640/0.661	0.324/0.332	0.336/0.345
Otter-v1 (MPT-7B)	0.406/0.406	0.436/0.441	0.143/0.142	-0.008/0.018	0.254/0.264	0.475/0.481	0.557/0.577	0.323/0.333
Kosmos-2	0.255/0.281	0.644/0.641	0.196/0.195	0.358/0.368	0.210/0.225	0.489/0.491	0.359/0.365	0.359/0.367
InstructBLIP (Flan-T5-XL)	0.334/0.362	0.582/0.599	0.248/0.267	0.113/0.113	0.167/0.188	0.378/0.400	0.211/0.179	0.290/0.301
InstructBLIP (Vicuna-7B)	0.359/0.437	0.683/0.689	0.200/0.283	0.253/0.367	0.263/0.304	0.629/0.663	0.337/0.382	0.389/0.446
VisualGLM-6B (GLM-6B)	0.247/0.234	0.498/0.507	0.146/0.154	0.110/0.116	0.209/0.183	0.342/0.349	0.127/0.131	0.240/0.239
mPLUG-Owl (LLaMA-7B)	0.409/0.427	0.634/0.644	0.241/0.271	0.437/0.487	0.148/0.180	0.687/0.711	0.466/0.486	0.432/0.458
LLaMA-Adapter-V2	0.354/0.363	0.464/0.506	0.275/0.329	0.298/0.360	0.257/0.271	0.604/0.666	0.412/0.425	0.381/0.417
LLaVA-v1 (Vicuna-13B)	0.462/0.457	0.442/0.462	0.264/0.280	0.404/0.417	0.208/0.237	0.626/0.684	0.349/0.372	0.394/0.416
MiniGPT-4 (Vicuna-13B)	0.239/0.257	0.238/0.253	0.170/0.183	0.339/0.340	0.252/0.246	0.572/0.591	0.239/0.233	0.293/0.300
Q-Instruct (Vicuna-v1.5-7B)	0.809/0.852	0.880/0.883	0.377/0.436	0.800/0.806	0.521/0.535	0.724/0.828	0.688/0.695	0.686/0.719
PhotoEye (Vicuna-v1.5-7B)	0.823/0.857	0.891/0.897	0.407/0.478	0.824/0.822	0.531/0.544	0.778/0.824	0.701/0.706	0.708 / 0.733

Table 2. Image Quality Assessment Results. Best results in **bold**.

ple. When all vision encoders are activated, PhotoEye outputs accurate and informative photo critiques that align well with critiques from photography professionals. When we deactivate CLIP, the generated critique mainly talks about the composition and overlooks the problem in lighting and exposure. By contrast, when we deactivate CoDETR, the model focuses on exposure again but is a little bit repetitive

in last few sentences.

G. Evaluation on Image Quality Assessment

Because our PhotoCritique dataset mainly focuses on explainable visual aesthetic understanding with MLLM in real-world scenarios, i.e., aesthetic description, conversa-

Method	M=4	M=8	M=12	L=2	L=3	L=4	w/o L. Query	w/o M. Gating	w/o Fusor
Accuracy	72.68	73.92	73.91	72.56	73.92	73.92	71.26 -2.66	71.94 -1.98	68.83 -5.09

Table 3. **Blue** shows gap to Full Method. **Left:** Ablations on query quantity. **Middle:** Ablations on fusion block quantity. **Right:** Ablations on learnable queries (L. Query), multimodal gating (M. Gating), and *entire* vision fusor (Fusor).

Ablated Encoder	CLIP-ViT-L/14	DINOv2-giant	CoDETR-ViT-L	SAM-ViT-H	Full Method
Accuracy	69.90 -4.02	71.77 -2.15	72.74 -1.18	72.86 -1.06	73.92

Table 4. Vision Encoder Ablation. **Blue** shows gap to Full Method.

tion and VQA, our dataset does not contain traditional Image Quality Assessment (IQA) related training samples as Q-Instruct [3] does. To validate PhotoEye’s generalizability to other tasks, we still evaluated PhotoEye with on IQA tasks. Tab. 2 demonstrates the effectiveness of PhotoEye on IQA tasks, where we also achieve competing results over baselines.

H. More Ablations

We have included the ablation of our entire vision fusor, the effect of different vision encoders and we show qualitative results in Fig. 7. In Tab. 3, we further provide detailed ablations on PhotoBench on: the number of learnable queries M , the number of fusion blocks L , learnable query module and multimodal gating. We validated our choices of M (8) and L (3), and show contributions of sub-modules in vision fusor. In Tab. 4, we show the performance drop when ablating each vision encoder.

I. Handling of Mixed Reviews

Aesthetics is subjective, and photographers may hold conflicting views about the attributes of an image. It is the uniqueness of aesthetic understanding: aesthetics sometimes do not have a definitive “yes-or-no” answer, as agreed by renowned critic John Berger. And even within prestigious groups like Magnum Photos, photographers can disagree over the evaluation of a single work. What really matters in such cases is not a “yes-or-no” judgment, but the justification behind the photographer’s judgment. *The justifications reflect the essence of aesthetic understanding.* In our LLM-based photo critique generation, we aim to **preserve conflicting views if the corresponding justification is provided. When a particular opinion is dominant across all comments, it will be the primary opinion of the generated critique, while others are also mentioned.**

This approach results in more informative critiques that align with views of critics like Berger in *Ways of Seeing*. It also offers users more diverse perspectives to think and refine their photography skills or develop post-editing strate-

gies in practice. Fig 1 in Appendix offers an example. There are conflicting views on the existence of the rainbow in comments. While #1, #3, #5, #6 love the rainbow for its exploding color, harmony with hill lights, or its number (double rainbow), #4 likes to remove it with the *justification* of it being blown out. Therefore while the generated critique primarily affirms the rainbow’s presence (major), it also notes the concern on its blown-out look.

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