

Exercise walk-through

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Shot-level analysis: supported rehearsal

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Cinematography shapes framing and viewpoint; editing orders shots and controls information; mise-en-scène concerns arranged visible elements; sound relates to the story world or an added layer.

Link the exact choice to an effect as an interpretation, not a guaranteed response.

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