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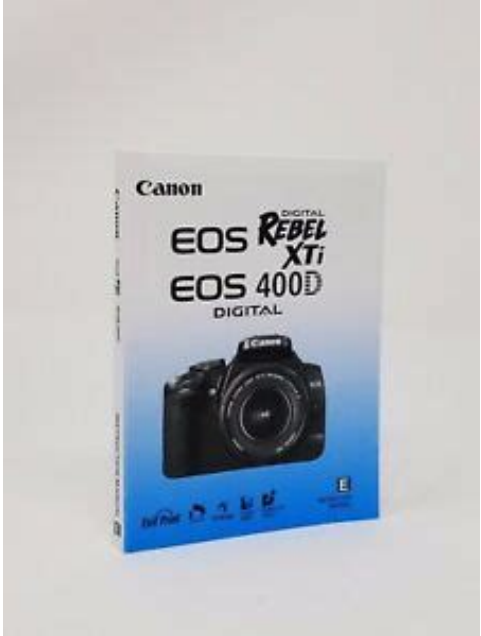

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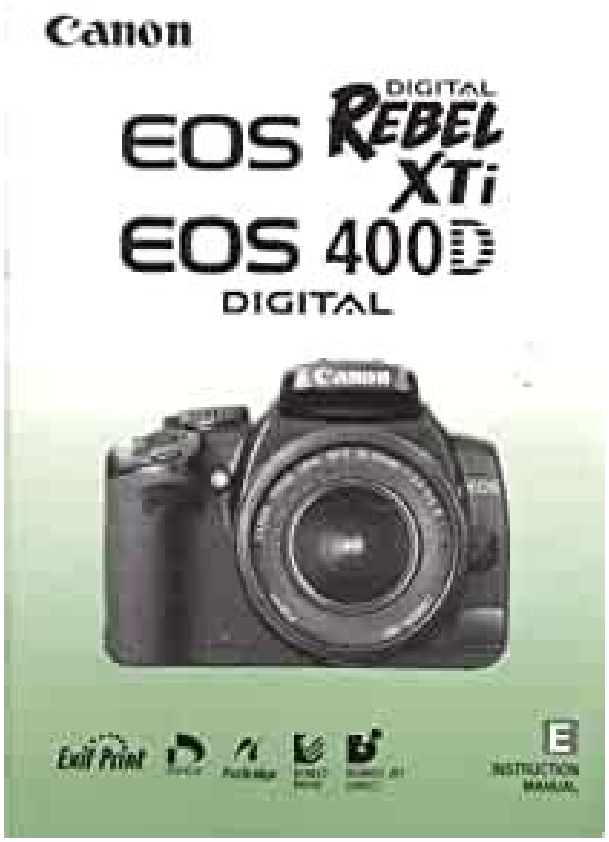

Thats a responsibility we take seriously, one that deserves the best effort were capable of.The Creative zone includes settings for programmed exposure, shutter priority, aperture priority, full manual control, and the Automatic Depth of Field mode. Focus is set to AI Focus mode, drive mode is set to Single, and metering is set to Evaluative. The camera controls ISO and Auto white balance as well. The autofocus mode is automatically set to One Shot. Drive mode is set to Single Shot, and metering mode is set to Evaluative. Since slower shutter speeds will be used, a tripod is recommended to prevent movement from the camera. The builtin flash is automatically enabled and synched with the slower shutter speed, so subjects will need to remain still for a few moments after the flash fires to avoid ghostlike afterimages. ISO is automatically adjusted by the camera. For night exposures without the flash, Canon recommends shooting in Landscape mode. The autofocus mode is automatically set to AI Servo. Drive mode is set to Continuous Shooting, ISO is set to Auto, and metering mode is set to Evaluative. The onboard flash isnt available in this mode since it cant cycle fast enough to keep up with the continuous exposure mode. The autofocus mode is automatically adjusted to One Shot, the drive mode is set to Single Shot, and the metering mode is set to Evaluative. ISO is set to Auto. Closeup mode takes advantage of the current lens minimum focal distance. However, an EOS dedicated macro lens and the Macro Ring Lite MR14EX are recommended for better closeup photography. In our own testing, the Rebel XTs flash throttled down quite well for closeup shots, but the position of the flash head produced somewhat uneven lighting. Also, note that unlike the macro mode on most consumer digital cameras, Macro mode on the XTi has no effect on lens focusing range, as that parameter is entirely determined by the lens being used. This mode is also good for night scenes without people in them.http://www.coeurdeloiredomaine.com/UserFiles/download-hr-manual-free.xml

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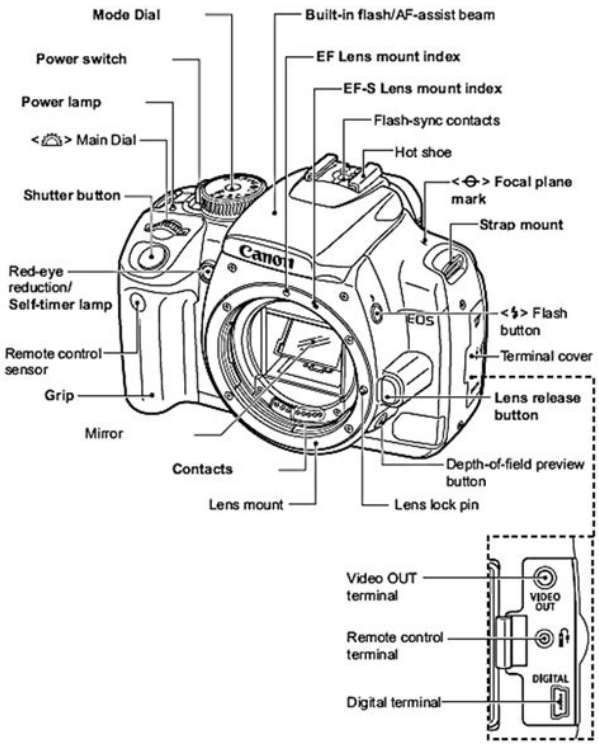
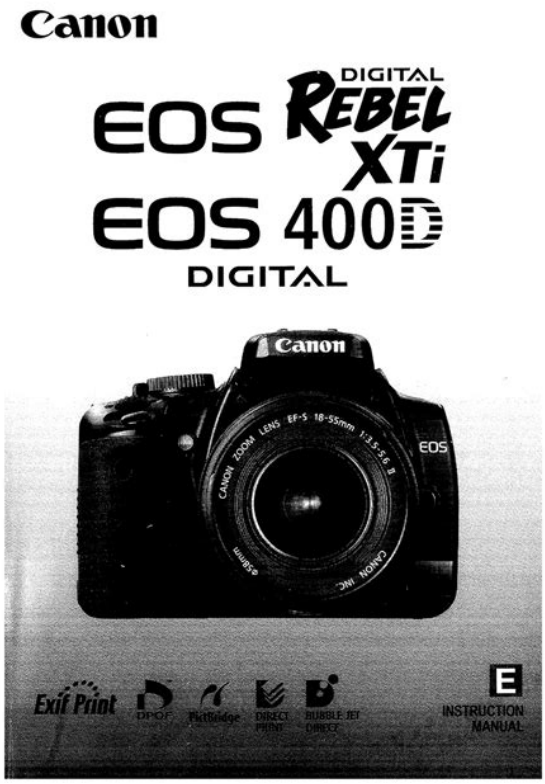


The builtin flash is automatically disabled, even if its already raised. Because this mode uses slower shutter speeds, a tripod may be needed in lessbright lighting conditions. Metering is again set to Evaluative and ISO to Auto. ISO is set to Auto, metering to Evaluative, and AF mode to One Shot. Drive mode is set to Continuous Shooting. In this mode, the camera makes all exposure decisions with the exception of image quality. Autofocus mode is set to AI Focus. AI Focus evaluates subject movement, automatically sets either oneshot AF or AI Servo AF automatically. Drive mode is set to Single Shot, ISO is set to Auto, and the metering mode is set to Evaluative. Program AE works similarly to the Full Automatic exposure mode, but allows more control over the exposure variables. The camera wont let you select a combination of exposure parameters that doesnt work, but you retain all the flexibility of shutter or aperturepriority exposure modes.. You have control over all other exposure variables, including exposure compensation. Again, you have control over all other exposure variables, including exposure compensation. The shutter speed range is extended to include a Bulb setting, allowing long exposures for as long as you hold the Shutter button down. The rear display reports the elapsed time, from one to 999 seconds, as the exposure progresses. A display in the viewfinder reports whether the camera thinks your settings will result in under, over, or correctly exposed photos. This mode puts the camera in control of both the shutter speed and aperture values, but you can adjust the other exposure variables. This mode cannot be used if the lens focus mode is set to manual. When shooting in Automatic Depth of Field AE, the camera sets both the lens aperture and focus distance to achieve a sharp focus over a wide depth of field.http://www.karmatara.org.np/userfiles/download-honda-service-manuals.xml



It uses the autofocus system to measure the distance to the subjects covered by each of the nine autofocus zones, and then attempts to set the focusing distance and lens aperture so as to render all subject areas in sharp focus. This is a really useful mode, I wish other manufacturers would steal a page from Canons playbook on this one. Playback mode lets you erase images, protect them, or set them up for printing on DPOF compatible devices. You can also view images in an index display, enlarge images to 10x, view a slide show of all captured images, or rotate an image. The Info button activates an information display, which reports the exposure settings for the image and graphs the exposure values on a small histogram. Since many readers may already be familiar with the XTs menu system, well take a quick look at the primary differences. Histogram option added, to select between Brightness and RGB histogram displays. Options added for Auto Rotate. You can now choose whether to autorotate playedback images both on camera and on the computer, or on the computer only. LCD auto off option has been added to control LCD illumination via the face sensor in the viewfinder eyepiece.This custom function setting lets you choose whether or not the camera remembers the prior setting when the camera is turned off and back on again.Dust shadows can then be automatically removed from the images when theyre processed through Canons software. Protected images can only be deleted by reformatting the memory cardCanon. Thats a responsibility we take seriously, one that deserves the best effort were capable of.Exposure modes are divided into three zones Image, Basic, and Creative. Finally, the Creative Zone refers to the Program AE, Shutter Speed Priority AE, Aperture Priority AE, Manual, and Auto Depth of Field Priority AE exposure modes. In AperturePriority and ShutterPriority modes, this dial sets the lens aperture or shutter speed.

In Program AE mode, turning this dial selects between a range of equivalent exposure settings. When turned while pressing a control button such as the Drive Mode or Exposure Compensation buttons, this dial adjusts the selected setting. Manual exposure mode, it causes the exposure readout to show how much overThe lens can then be removed by rotating it about 45 degrees to disengage the bayonet mounting flanges. LCD monitor, this button lets you adjust the exposure compensation from 2 toOptions are Single Shooting, Continuous Shooting, and SelfTimer drive modes. Program AE, ShutterPriority AE, AperturePriority AE, or Manual Exposure modes. Pressing the button and rotating the Main dial cycles through an automatic setting,The automatic

settingWhen connected to a Canon printer, the print options are considerably expanded. LCD monitor in shooting mode, turning it on or off. LCDbased operating menu in all modes. Pressing the Menu button a second timeOnce pressed, a jump bar appears in the LCD screen, and jumping is controlled by pressing the right or left arrow keys. The Jump button is active only in Playback mode. Playback mode can be canceled by hitting the Play button again, or by touching. Its always ready to shoot a picture, regardless of its current mode. SimplyThere is also an option to cancel. The Erase function works in Playback modeAs the cameras main navigational tool, the keypad selects various camera settingsIf an image has been enlarged, all four arrow keys pan the view of the enlarged image. When pressed on its own, outside of a menu option or control option, the Set button displays the Picture Style menu, with choices for Standard, Portrait, Landscape, Neutral, Faithful, Monochrome, or three User Defined settings. Canon. These include exposure, sensitivity ISO settings, color balance, focus, and image parameters like sharpness and contrast. You can choose to let the camera set any or all of these for you automatically.

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Or, you can opt to finetune how the XTi applies its automatic settings. If you want absolute creative control over any of these functions, you can set them manually, too. Thats why the Digital Rebel XTi is such a versatile tool for creating images. When you finish this chapter, youll understand most of what you need to know to take photographs in a broad range of situations. Correct exposure brings out the detail in the areas you want to picture, providing the range of tones and colors you need to create the desired image. Poor exposure can cloak important details in shadow, or wash them out in glarefilled featureless expanses of white. However, getting the perfect exposure can be tricky, because digital sensors cant capture all the tones we are able to see. If the range of tones in an image is extensive, embracing both inky black shadows and bright highlights, we often must settle for an exposure that renders most of those tones—but not all—in a way that best suits the photo we want to produce. We see and photograph objects by light that is reflected from our subjects, transmitted say, from translucent objects that are lit from behind, or emitted by a candle or television screen. When more or less light reaches the lens from the subject, we need to adjust the exposure. This part of the equation is under our control to the extent we can increase the amount of light falling on or passing through the subject by adding extra light sources or using reflectors, or by pumping up the light thats emitted by increasing the brightness of the glowing object. Not all the illumination that reaches the front of the lens makes it all the way through. Filters can remove some of the light before it enters the lens. Inside the lens barrel is a variablesized diaphragm called an aperture that dilates and contracts to admit more or less of the light that enters the lens. You, or the XTis autoexposure system, can control exposure by varying the size of the aperture.

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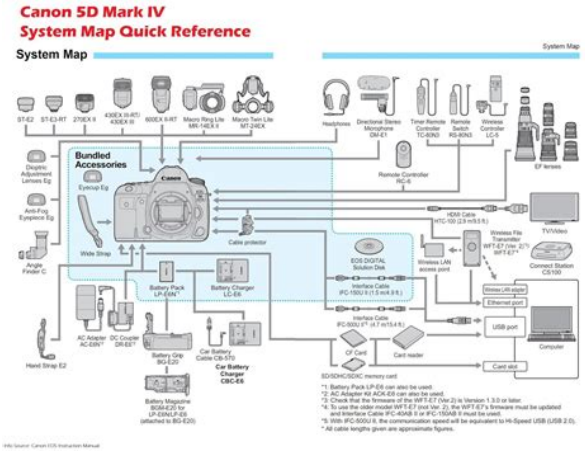

All the light falling onto the sensor is captured. If the number of photons reaching a particular photosite doesnt pass a set threshold, no information is recorded. Similarly, if too much light illuminates a pixel in the sensor, then the excess isnt recorded or, worse, spills over to contaminate adjacent pixels. We can modify the minimum and maximum number of pixels that contribute to image detail by adjusting the ISO setting. At higher ISOs, the incoming light is amplified to boost the effective sensitivity of the sensor. That is, if you double the amount of light, increase the aperture by one stop, make the shutter speed twice as long, or boost the ISO setting 2X, youll get twice as much exposure. Similarly, you can increase any of these factors while decreasing one of the others by a similar amount to keep the same exposure. So, a lens might be marked Ill cover all these exposure modes later in the chapter. That assumption is necessary, because different subjects reflect different amounts of light. In a photo containing a white cat and a dark gray cat, the white cat might reflect five times as much light as the gray cat. An exposure based on the white cat will cause the gray cat to appear to be black, while an exposure based only on the gray cat will make the white cat washed out. Lightmeasuring devices handle this by assuming that the areas measured average a standard value of18 percent gray, a figure thats long been used as a rough standard not all vendors calibrate their metering for exactly 18 percent gray for many years. Its more practical, though, to use your XTis system to meter the actual scene, using the options available to you when using one of the Creative Zone modes P, Tv, Av, M, and ADEP. In Basic Zone modes, the metering decisions are handled entirely by the cameras programming. See Figure 4.2.. Be forewarned. But if you want to doublecheck, or feel that exposure is especially critical, take the light reading off an object of known reflectance.

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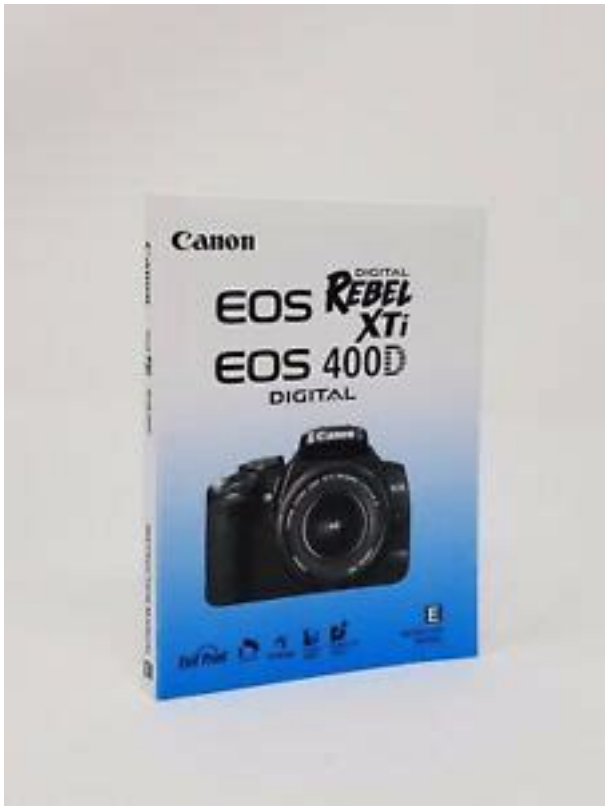

Photographers sometimes carry around an 18 percent gray card available from any camera store and, for critical exposures, actually use that card, placed in the subject area, to measure exposure. If the card is present in at least one final picture, it can be used to zero in on color balance in an image editor. Ill describe both in the following sections. Press the Set button to confirm your choice. The camera evaluates the measurements, giving extra emphasis to the metering zones that indicate sharp focus, to make an educated guess about what kind of picture youre taking, based on examination of thousands of different realworld photos. For example, if the top sections of a picture are much lighter than the bottom portions, the algorithm can assume that the scene is a landscape photo with lots of sky. This mode is the best allpurpose metering method for most pictures. Use this mode if the background is much brighter or darker than the subject. Centerweighting works best for portraits, architectural photos, and other pictures in which the most important subject is located in the middle of the frame. As the name suggests, the light reading is weighted toward the central portion, but information is also used from the rest of the frame. If your main subject is surrounded by very bright or very dark areas, the exposure might not be exactly right. However, this scheme works well in many situations if you dont want to use one of the other modes. Your choice of which is best for a given shooting situation will depend on things like your need for lots of or less depthoffield, a desire to freeze action or allow motion blur, or how much noise you find acceptable in an image. Each of the Digital Rebel XTis exposure methods emphasizes one aspect of image capture or another. This section introduces you to all five available on the Mode Dial.

You might end up with the required depthoffield DOF, but you might get a blurry photo because the XTi has selected a shutter speed thats too slow for handholding! Then, it chooses an aperture and focus point that supplies the required DOF if possible and sets the appropriate shutter speed. Obviously, you must have the lens set to autofocus for this mode to work if not, the XTi switches to P exposure mode. The focus zones that can be rendered in sharp focus will flash red; other zones that cant be included in the focus range remain black, as shown in Figure 4.7. Press the DOF button on the front of the camera while holding the shutter release down halfway to check the range of focus. This mode wont work under all conditions, for example, with flash or if youre using manual focus. The viewfinder provides you with status information. Shows the subjects covered by the DOF range set. The desired DOF range cannot be set, because the subjects are separated too widely for

sufficient depthoffield at the smallest available aperture. Illumination is too dim to provide requested DOF at the current ISO setting. Illumination is too bright to provide requested DOF at the current ISO setting. However, its fun to play with and may come in handy in certain situations, especially when youre shooting quickly and dont have time to manipulate depthoffield manually. Aperture priority is especially good when you want to use a particular lens opening to achieve a desired effect.But think about it. Youre shooting a soccer game outdoors with a telephoto lens and want a relatively high shutter speed, but you dont care if the speed changes a little should the sun duck behind a cloud.Aperture priority is best used by those with a bit of experience in choosing settings. Many seasoned photographers leave their XTi set on Av all the time.

Perhaps youre shooting action photos and you want to use the absolute fastest shutter speed available with your camera, or you might want to use a slow shutter speed to add some blur to an otherwise static photograph. Otherwise, youll also encounter the same problem as with aperture priority when you select a shutter speed thats too long or too short for correct exposure.If thats the case, the maximum aperture of your lens to indicate underexposure or the minimum aperture to indicate overexposure will blink. If the correct exposure cannot be achieved at the current ISO setting, the shutter speed indicator in the viewfinder will blink 30 or 4000, indicating under or overexposure respectively. You can then boost or reduce the ISO to increase or decrease sensitivity. Use the EV setting feature described later, because it also applies to Tv and Av modes to add or subtract exposure from the metered value. To accomplish this Perhaps you want to underexpose to create a silhouette effect, or overexpose to produce a highkey look. Its easy to use the XTis Exposure Compensation system to override the exposure recommendations. The exposure scale in the viewfinder and on the status LCD indicates the EV change youve made. The EV change youve made remains for the exposures that follow, until you manually zero out the EV setting with the Main Dial. EV changes are ignored when using M manual exposure or any of the Basic Zone modes. Some photographers actually prefer to set their exposure manually, as the XTi will be happy to provide a viewfinder indication of when its metering system agrees that the settings provide the proper exposure. You might be taking a silhouette photo and find that none of the exposure modes or EV correction features give you exactly the effect you want. Or, you might be working in a studio environment using multiple flash units.

The additional flashes are triggered by slave devices gadgets that set off the flash when they sense the light from another flash, or, perhaps from a radio or infrared remote control. Your cameras exposure meter doesnt compensate for the extra illumination, so you need to set the aperture manually. Fortunately, the Digital Rebel XTi makes setting exposure manually very easy. Press the shutterrelease button halfway or press the AE Lock button, and the exposure scale in the viewfinder shows you how far your chosen setting diverges from the metered exposure. As I mentioned in Chapter 1, the Digital Rebel XTi uses seven different focus points to calculate correct focus. In ADEP, or any of the Basic Zone shooting modes, the focus point is selected automatically by the camera. In the other Creative Zone modes, you can allow the camera to select the focus point automatically, or you can specify which focus point should be used. As you cycle among the focus points, each will be illuminated in turn, and will be highlighted on the status LCD. Press the Set button to switch back and forth between the center autofocus point and automatic selection. In Evaluative metering mode, the focus point you select will be emphasized in calculating exposure, as shown in Figure 4.9. Sometimes photographers forget about this option, because the common practice is to set the ISO once for a particular shooting session say, at ISO 100 or 200 for bright sunlight outdoors, or ISO 800 when shooting indoors and then forget about ISO.Only onestop

increments are available ISO 100, 200, 400, 800, and 1600.Of course, its a good idea to monitor your ISO changes, so you dont end up at ISO 1600 accidentally. ISO settings can, of course, also be used to boost or reduce sensitivity in particular shooting situations. In practice, smaller than wholestop increments were used for greater precision.

Plus, it was just as common to keep the same aperture and vary the shutter speed, although in the days before electronic shutters, film cameras often had only whole increment shutter speeds available. In Av mode, the shutter speed will change, while in Tv mode, the aperture will change. Your camera needs to be placed on a tripod, of course, to ensure that each of the three images will differ only in exposure. Scroll to the AEB position and press the Set button. For example, with the dots clustered tightly together, the three bracketed exposures will be spread out over a single stop. Separating the cluster produces a wider range and larger exposure change between the three shots in the bracket set, as shown in Figure 4.11. The bracketing icon appears on the LCD display. You can use single shooting mode to take the trio of pictures yourself, use the selftimer which will expose all three pictures after the delay, or switch to continuous shooting mode to take the three pictures in a burst. Have You Been Slaving Over Your Projects, But Find Yourself Not Getting What You Want From Your Generic Graphic Software. Well, youre about to learn some of the secrets and tips to enhance your images, photos and other projects that you are trying to create and make look professional. Get My Free Ebook. At higher ISO values, you need less light to expose an image. See Figure 58 for a reminder of what that defect looks like. You have no control over ISO in those exposure modes. In the advanced exposure modes, you can specify an ISO setting from 100 to 1600. To adjust the setting, just press the top cross key — the one that sports the label ISO. You then see the screen shown on the right in the figure. Use the cross keys or rotate the Main dial to highlight your choice. Then press the Set button. The longer the exposure, the greater the chances of this digital defect, which gives your pictures a mottled look.

This feature is provided through a Custom Function, however, which means that you can access it only in the advanced exposure modes. To check it out, visit Setup Menu 2, select Custom Functions, press Set, and then use the cross keys or Main dial to select Custom Function 2, as shown in the figure here. Press Set again to activate the scrolling list of options in the middle of the screen. You can choose from these settings This is the default setting. First, the filter is applied after you take the picture, as the camera processes the image data and records it to your memory card. The time needed to apply the filter is about the same as the original exposure time, which slows down your shooting speed. Dont expect this process to totally eliminate noise, and do expect some resulting image softness. You may be able to get better results by using the blur tools or noiseremoval filters found in many photo editors because then you can blur just the parts of the image where noise is most noticeable — usually in areas of flat color or little detail, such as skies. The following things then take place In ADEP mode, the camera forces you to use its selected exposure settings. You can, however, tweak the exposure by using the exposurecompensation feature discussed in the next section. To select a different combination, rotate the Main dial. As you change the shutter speed, the camera automatically adjusts the aperture as needed to maintain the proper exposure. Also note that in extreme lighting conditions, the camera may not be able to adjust the aperture enough to produce a good exposure at your current shutter speed — again, possible aperture settings depend on your lens. So you may need to compromise on shutter speed or, in dim lighting, raise the ISO. Rotate the dial to the left to open the aperture to a lower fstop number. As you do, the camera automatically adjusts the shutter speed to maintain the exposure.

And if your scene contains moving objects, make sure that when you dial in your preferred fstop, the shutter speed that the camera selects is fast enough to stop action or slow enough to blur it, if thats your creative goal. Thats your cue as to the aperturerelated function of the button — Av stands for aperture value. Dont let up on the button as you rotate the Main dial — if you do, you instead adjust

the shutter speed. If you dont agree with the camera, you have two options You can switch to Manual exposure mode and simply dial in the aperture and shutter speed that deliver the exposure you want; or if you want to stay in P, Tv, Av, or ADEP mode, you can tweak the autoexposure settings by using the feature explained in the very next section. Was this article helpful Every day there's more features being designed. Whether you have the cheapest model or a high end model, digital cameras can do an endless number of things. Let's look at how to get the most out of your digital camera. Either way, you get great pictures! In these modes, you can choose between automatic or manual focusing, but you have little or no control over most other picturetaking settings. The following table shows you that you can adjust aperture fstop to manipulate depth of field the zone of sharp focus and adjust shutter speed to determine whether moving objects appear sharply focused or blurry. In all five modes, you also can tweak color, ISO light sensitivity, and exposure. With Flash the camera tends to expose for available light so using Manual allows you to control what parts of the scene are lit. Set shutter speed to something at or below sync, and aperture for desired DoF. You will likely also need to up the ISO to achieve realistic settings. The flash ETTL will then work out how much light to give for foreground objects. I mentioned the moon as there have been a few threads on the forums about photographing the moon recently.

Unless you have a very long lens or true spot metering, auto exposure is going to leave you with an over bright blob entirely without detail. With manual you use the table below with Manual to achieve decent results hide signature . TrevorIts a great calculator. hide signature . John from Southern CaliforniaI then check the exposure, if it is correct I then dial in those settings on manual mode and all the shots I take at that scene will have the same, and hopefully correct, exposure. Even though the lighting is the same, in one photo my son is jumping, in the next he is waving, and in the next hes got his head down. I abide by the Bryan Peterson method of filling the frame with your subjects face, dialing in the proper exposure, then stepping back to recompose and shoot.But after enough experience, you wont need to switch back to be able to predict how many clicks you need to adjust to the new lighting. Then I fill the viewfinder with the most important thing usually the subjects face. After tapping the shutter button, I spin the dial until the light meter reads smack in the center, indicating a correct exposure. Then I back up and take lots of photos. If Im pressured for time, I just take the meter reading from a distance, but then I may have to set the correct exposure with a faster or slower shutter speed than the camera wants because it is metering less predictably. If youre not going to take the time to obtain a targeted meter reading, then it may take one or two shots before you arrive at a shutter speed that you think is most appropriate. Thats okay with me, because I regard the light meter as a helpful suggestion. But I ultimately control the final exposure through a little experimentation. If the lighting is tricky, I might take a shot with a slightly faster and slightly slower shutter speed than the camera suggests, just to see how they turn out. Then Ill choose the setting I like for all subsequent photos taken in that lighting.

As you can see, I never use the exposure lock button because Im locking the exposure intrinsically. I never use exposure compensation because by altering the shutter speed a click or two I am compensating intrinsically. I never use autobracketing because in the course of experimenting with the exposure, Ive bracketed on my own. There are many ways to arrive at the same shot. I would not be well suited for the quick pace of war journalism or life as a paparazzi. Good luck,Good tips for me too. For manual, choose the setting you want a fast shutter speed for capturing movement, slow for things like water trails, or changing aperture for the required dof.You can balance these two to get what you want if you find that the shutter is too slow to get correct exposure at your desired aperture, then you can turn up the iso a bit to bring the shutter speed back up a bit or vice versa The av and tv modes balance the shutter and aperture for you so you dont have to do this yourself, the only other bit you need to remember about is the iso if either value is out of its useful range, so they are a great way of learning and using the camera without all the fiddley bits. That is my admittedly basic understanding of it, if I have anything slightly off or ways it could be done better, please

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