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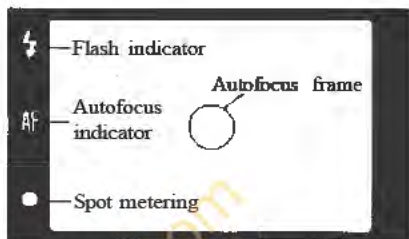
Infinity SuperZoom 330

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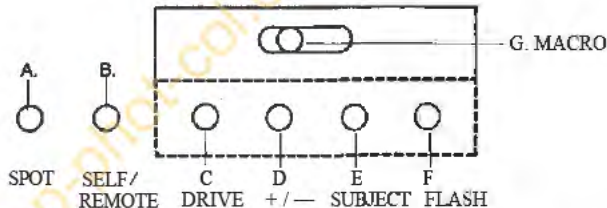
Viewfinder indicators



LCD panel/Mode button

Mode button

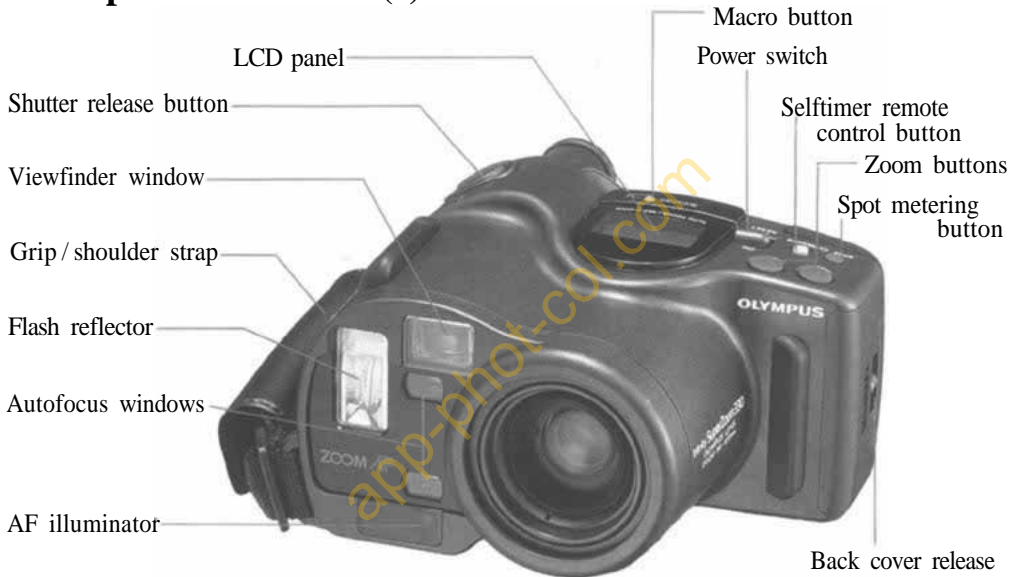
•When using the mode button, each mode will be displayed on the LCD panel. However, spot metering will be displayed in the viewfinder.



LCD panel indicators



Description of controls (1)



Description of controls (2)



Functions listed below will not be cancelled when the power switch has been turned OFF.

- Auto-S flash mode
- The first frame in double exposure mode

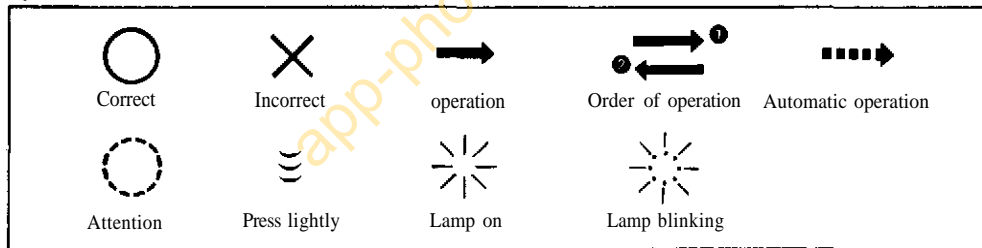


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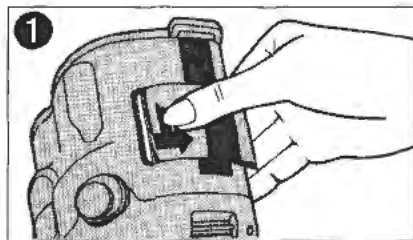
Thank you for purchasing the OLYMPUS Infinity Super Zoom 330. Please read this instruction manual carefully before using the camera. We also recommend that you shoot at least one roll of film just to familiarize yourself with the camera's features.

Symbols used in this manual

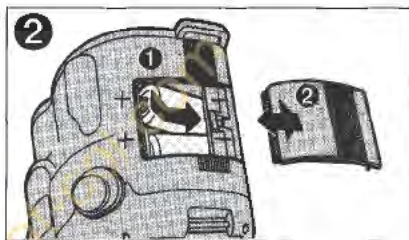


Before you begin...

Loading the batteries

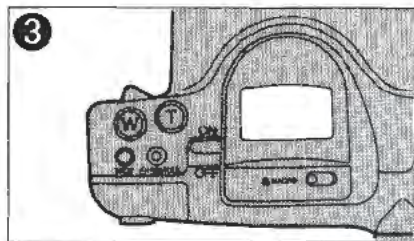


- * Be sure power switch is OFF.
- * Remove battery cover on the side of the grip.



- * Insert two 3V lithium batteries as shown and replace cover.
Use Panasonic CR 123A, Duracell DL 123A, or equivalent.

WARNING: Do not mix different types of batteries or new and old batteries at the same time.






* Switch power ON and check battery power level on the LCD panel.

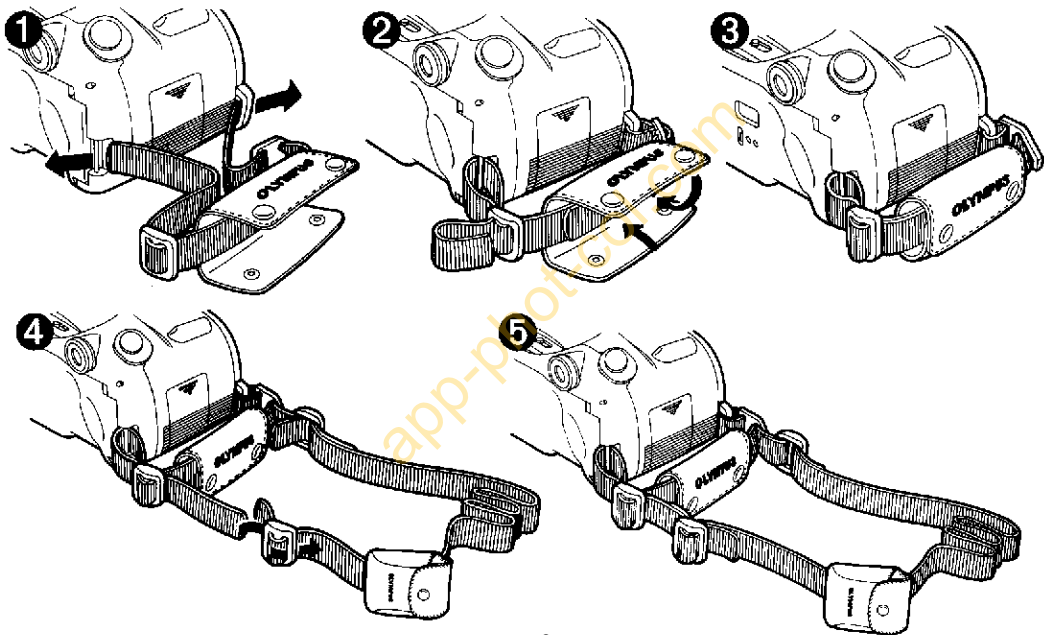
NOTE: LCD panel display switches off automatically after 90 seconds if no controls are used.

Remove batteries if you do not plan to use the camera for an extended period of time.



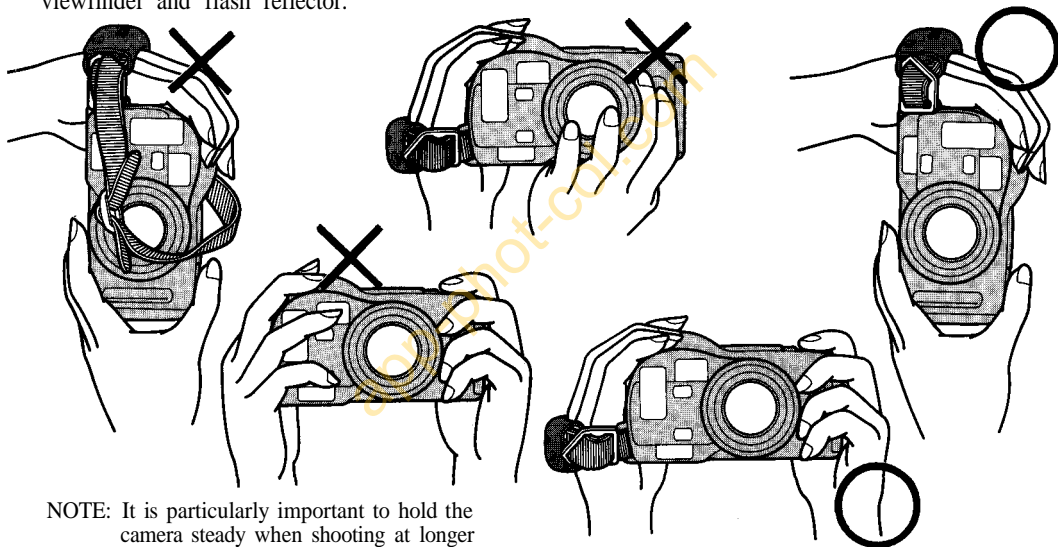
- When  is displayed, batteries are OK.
- If  flashes, batteries are low, have spares handy.
- If  is displayed continuously, batteries should be replaced immediately.

Attaching the strap



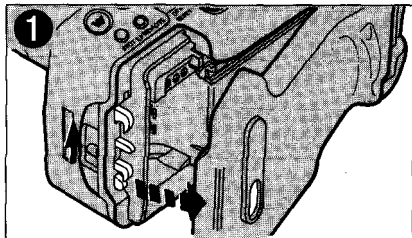
Holding the camera

Hold the camera correctly. Keep fingers and camera strap away from the lens, viewfinder and flash reflector.



NOTE: It is particularly important to hold the camera steady when shooting at longer focal lengths (telephoto); use both hands for maximum stability.

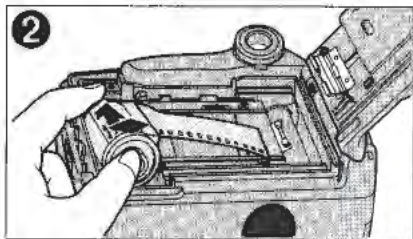
Loading the film



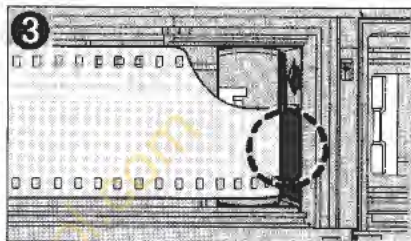
This camera is designed to use DX-coded 35mm film. DX coding is used by virtually all major film manufacturers. DX coding allows the camera to identify and set the film speed automatically. If DX-coded film is unavailable, use ISO 100 film.

*Open the back cover by sliding the back cover release toward the top of the camera.

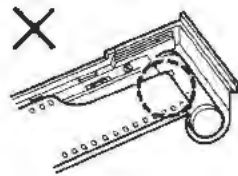
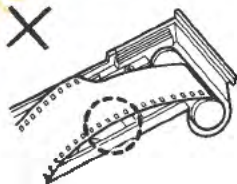
NOTE: Avoid direct light when loading the film

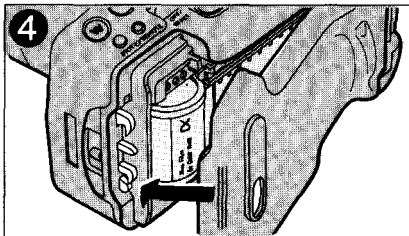


*Insert the film cartridge. Do not touch the lens with your finger or the film leader when loading.

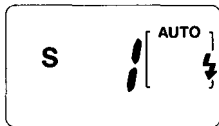


*Align the film leader with the film loading indicator.



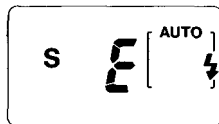


*Close the back cover.



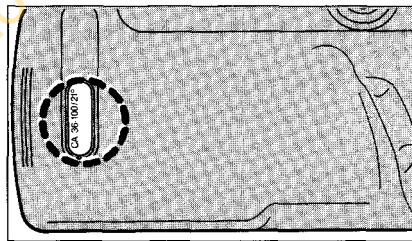
—The film will advance automatically and the exposure counter on the LCD panel will display the number "1" indicating the first picture on the roll.

—The LCD panel will also display an "S"—to indicate single frame advance and either "AUTO" or "AUTO S"—to indicate flash mode. Either flash mode may be used for point-and-shoot photography.



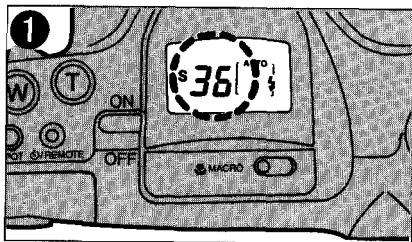
—If film is improperly loaded, the LCD panel will display a blinking "E". In this case, open the back cover, and realign the film leader.

NOTE: Auto-S will be displayed if the camera was in Auto-S mode prior to being switched OFF. In all other flash mode, the camera reverts to AUTO when it is switched OFF. (For details on Auto and Auto-S flash mode, see pgs. 21 or 23)

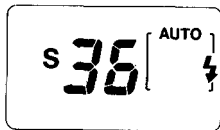


—Use the window in the camera back to check type of film loaded.

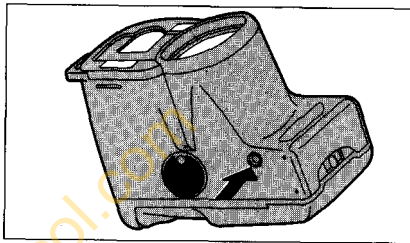
Unloading the film



* The camera automatically rewinds the film when you reach the end of the roll.

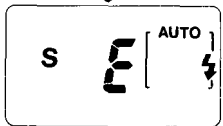
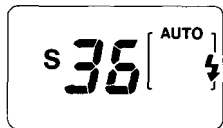


—The exposure counter on the LCD panel counts down as the film is rewinding.

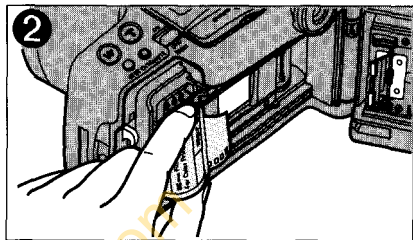


NOTE: If you want to rewind the film before the end of the roll, press the rewind button with the tip of a ballpoint pen. Do not use any device with a sharp tip.

The final reading of exposure counter before rewinding may be more than the number of exposure specified for the film.



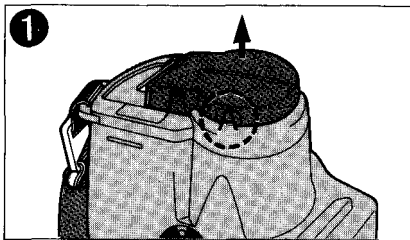
—Once the film has been rewound, a blinking "E" will be displayed on the LCD panel. Further operations are not possible until the rewind film cartridge is removed.



*Open the back cover, and remove the film cartridge from the camera.

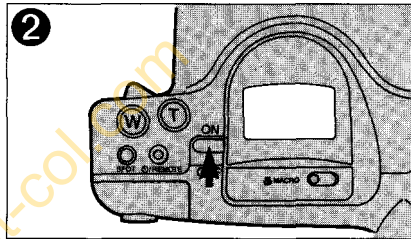
Simple point & shoot photography

How to take pictures

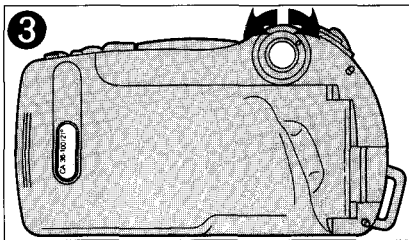


*Remove lens cap.
To remove the lens cap, press part A.

Switch power OFF, when removing lens cap.

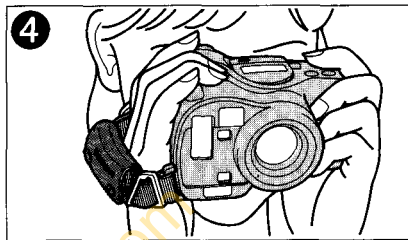


*Set power switch ON.

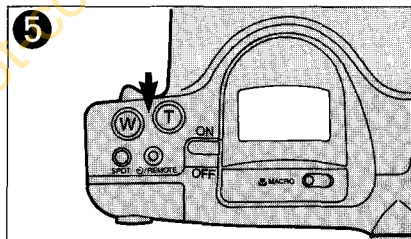


*Adjust viewfinder.

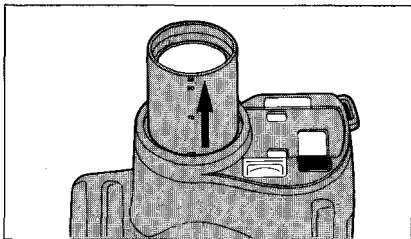
A dioptic correction ring on the viewfinder eyepiece allows photographers who wear eyeglasses to adjust the focus of the viewfinder. Adjustable range is -2 to $+1$ diopters.



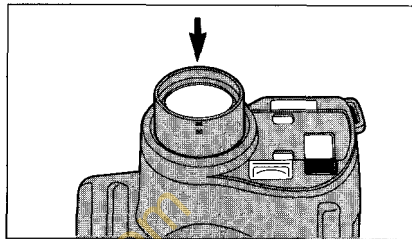
*While looking through the viewfinder, aim the camera at the subject.



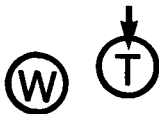
*Use the zoom button to adjust the size of your subject in the frame. (telephoto or wide angle)



—Press the "T" (Telephoto) on the zoom button to zoom in. (The maximum focal length in the "T" position is 105mm.)

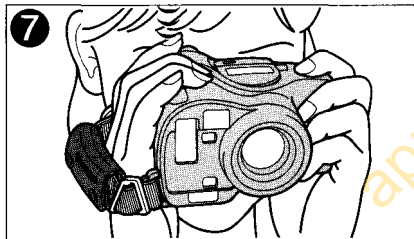


—Press the "W" (Wide-angle) on the zoom button to zoom out. (The minimum focal length in the "W" position is 38mm.)





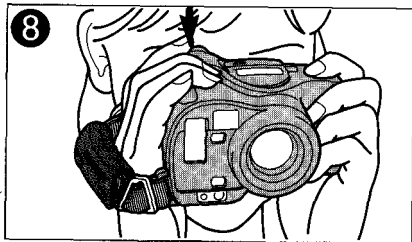
*Position your subject within the autofocus frame in the center of the viewfinder.



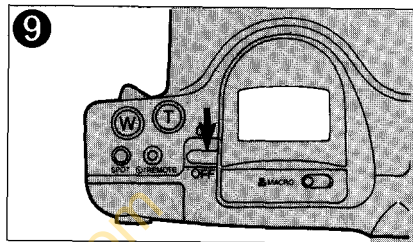
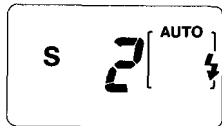
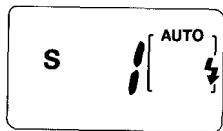
*Press the shutter release button half-way to focus.



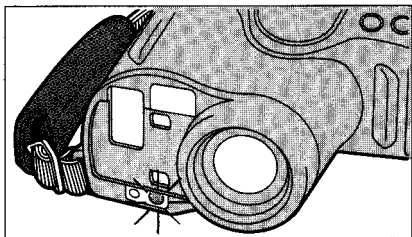
- When correct focus has been achieved, the "AF" light will appear in the viewfinder.
- If the "AF" light is blinking, correct focus was not achieved. If this occurs, let go of the shutter release button. Make sure your subject is within the autofocus frame in the center of the viewfinder and press the shutter release button half-way again.



*When correct focus has been achieved (the "AF" light has appeared), press the shutter release button fully. As soon as the shutter is released, film will automatically advance to the next frame.



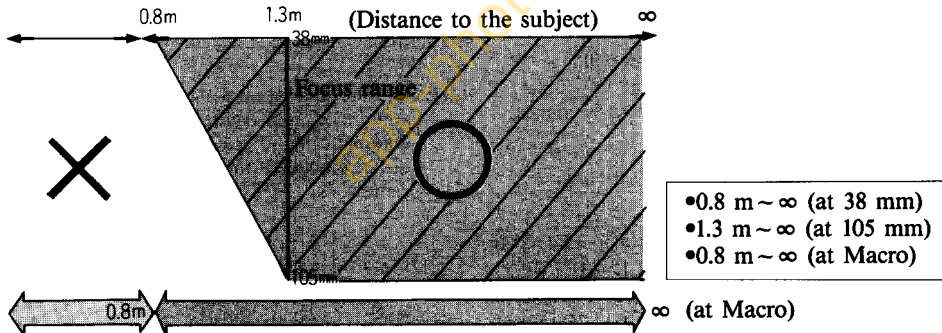
*Switch power OFF when camera is not in use.



When shooting in extremely dim light, the AF illuminator on the front of the camera will emit a beam of infrared light to measure the distance to the subject. The AF illuminator has a range of approximately 4 m (13.1 ft).

The autofocus system is designed to handle subjects that are among of below chart. If the subjects are out of this shooting range, the "AF" light in the viewfinder will blink, and the shutter will not release. However, the shutter may sometimes be released erroneously when the subject is extremely close to the camera.

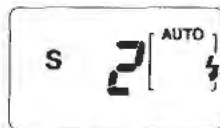
Shooting Range



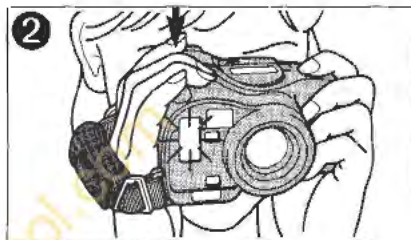
Auto flash photography



*Confirm flash charge by pressing the shutter release button half-way.



—The lightning bolt will appear in the viewfinder when the flash is charged.



*Compose your shot and press the shutter release button. The flash will fire automatically.

NOTE: In Auto and Auto-S flash mode, the amount of light emitted by the flash is automatically adjusted according to the distance between the subject and camera.

Flash range: () are for continuous shooting.

ISO	WIDE	TELE
100	0.8 m—4.7 (4.3) m, 2.6 ft—15.4 (14.1) ft	1.3 m—3.5 (3.2) m, 4.3 ft—11.5 (10.5) ft
400	0.8 m—9.4 (8.6) m, 2.6 ft—30.8 (28.2) ft	1.3 m—7.0 (6.4) m, 4.3 ft—23.0 (21) ft

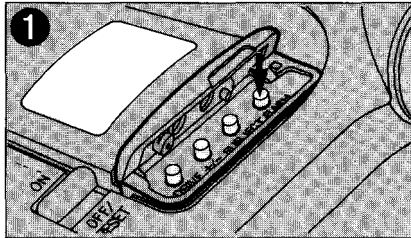


NOTE: The flash may not fire if the shutter is released while the flash is still charging. It takes about 3.5 seconds after the film is advanced to recharge the flash.

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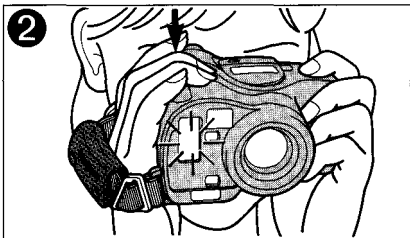
Auto-S flash photography

Auto-S flash significantly reduces "red-eye" phenomenon (when a subject's eyes appear red) in flash portraits and group photos. Red-eye phenomenon is most likely to occur in very low light, and at longer focal lengths (telephoto). Auto-S flash can also be set in the standard operating mode.



—"AUTO-S" will be displayed on the LCD panel.

* Activate Auto-S mode by pressing the FLASH mode button located under the mode cover.



Flash Auto-S mode shooting range

ISO	WIDE	TELE
100	0.8 m—4.1 (3.8) m, 2.6ft—13.5 (12.5) ft	1.3 m—3.1 (2.8) m, 4.3 ft—10.2 (9.2) ft
400	0.8 m—8.2 (7.6) m, 2.6 ft—26.9 (24.9) ft	1.3 m—6.2 (5.6) m, 4.3 ft—20.3 (18.4) ft

*Compose your shot and press the shutter release button.—the flash will emit a rapid series of pre-flashes, followed directly by the main flash.

*Hold the camera firmly while pressing the shutter release button.

*To cancel Auto-S mode, press the Flash mode button located under the mode cover.

NOTE: Auto-S mode will not be cancelled when power is switched OFF.

Camera functions and controls

Focus lock

Use focus lock when you want to position your subject outside the autofocus frame located in the center of the viewfinder.

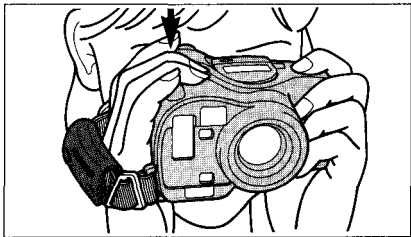


*Position your subject in the autofocus frame and press the shutter release button half-way.



*While keeping the shutter release button pressed half-way, change the position of your subject in the viewfinder to achieve the desired composition.

—When correct focus has been achieved, the "AF" light will appear in the viewfinder.



* Press the shutter release button fully to take the picture.

NOTE: When focus is locked, exposure settings are also locked (AE lock).

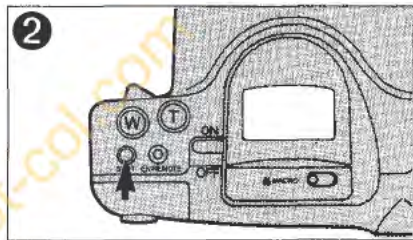
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Spot metering

Use spot metering when you want to limit light metering to a particular area of the composition. It is particularly useful when lighting is uneven, or when there is strong backlight or sidelight.



*Position the subject for spot metering within the autofocus frame in the center of the viewfinder.



* Press the spot button.



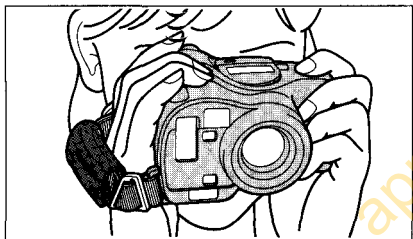
○ (green) will appear in the viewfinder, and the automatic spot metering exposure will be locked.



*Press the shutter release button half-way to focus.



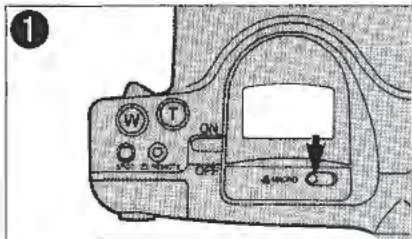
*Press the shutter release button fully to take the picture.



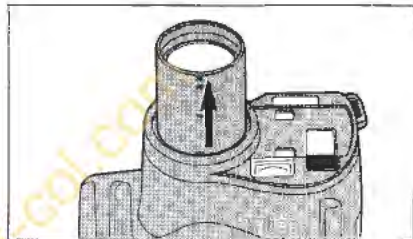
NOTE: It is not necessary to continue pressing the spot button while the shutter release button is pressed half-way.


Macro photography

Use macro mode to take pictures at extremely close range. (0.8 ~ ∞, 2.6 ft ~ infinity)



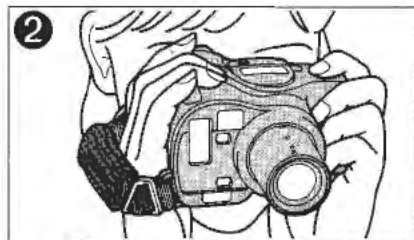
*Press Macro button.



—The lens will automatically extend to telephoto and  will be displayed on the LCD panel.



NOTE: Zooming is not possible in Macro mode.



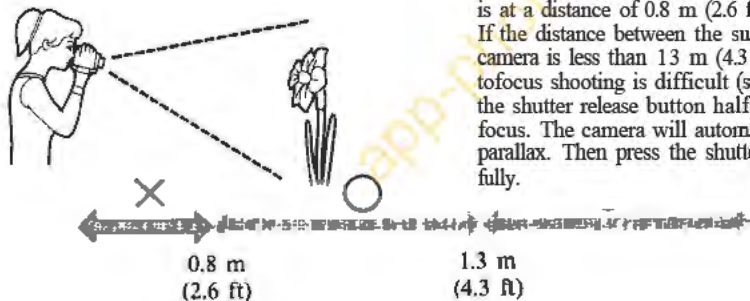
*Press the shutter release button half-way to focus.

*To cancel macro mode, press the macro button again or switch the camera OFF.

*If the distance between the subject and the camera is less than 1.3 m (4.3 ft) the viewfinder image will automatically shift to correct for parallax. At distances greater than 1.3 m (4.3 ft) the lens will function as a normal 105 mm lens; at distances less than 0.8 meters, the AF light in the viewfinder will blink and the shutter will not release.

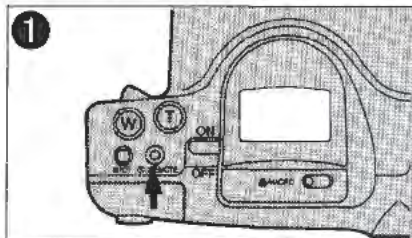
Shooting Range:



Macro photography is possible when the subject is at a distance of 0.8 m (2.6 ft) to infinity (∞). If the distance between the subject and the camera is less than 1.3 m (4.3 ft), and when autofocus shooting is difficult (see page 57), press the shutter release button half-way to confirm focus. The camera will automatically correct for parallax. Then press the shutter release button fully.



Selftimer/Remote control (Optional)

Selftimer photography



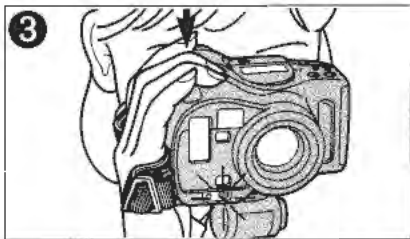
- 1 *Set the camera firmly in position.
*Press the /REMOTE (Selftimer/Remote control) button until  is displayed on the LCD panel.



- 2 *Press the shutter release button half-way to focus.

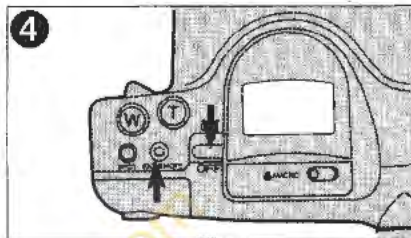


- When correct focus has been achieved, the "AF" light will appear in the viewfinder.



*Press the shutter release button fully to start the Selftimer. The shutter will be released 12 seconds later.

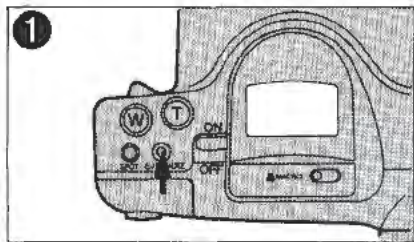
—The red AF illuminator on the front of the camera will light up for the first 10 seconds, then blink rapidly for 2 seconds until the shutter is released.





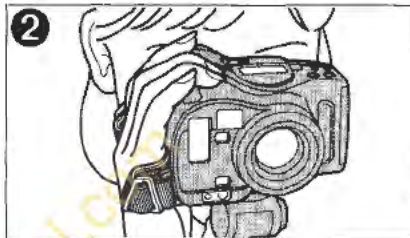
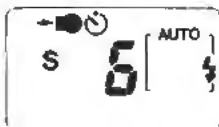
*To cancel the Selftimer, press the \odot /REMOTE button or switch the camera OFF.

NOTE: To prevent light from entering the viewfinder when setting the focus and exposure, do not remove your eye from the viewfinder until the Selftimer has been activated.

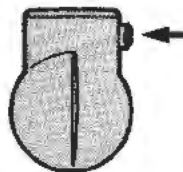
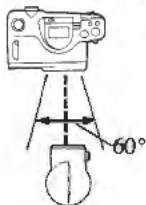
Remote control (Optional) shooting

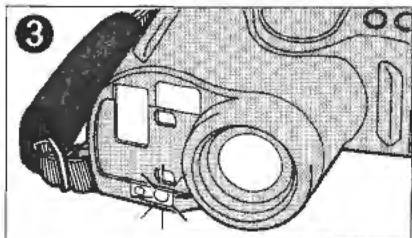


*Press the /REMOTE (Selftimer/Remote control) button until  is displayed on the LCD panel.



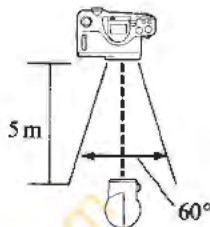
*While looking through the viewfinder, aim the camera at the subject.
*With the remote control lens cap unit in your hand, position yourself in front of the camera and press the release button on the unit's side.






—The red AF illuminator on the front of the camera will blink rapidly until the shutter is released.

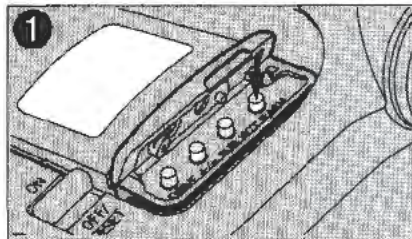
- NOTE:
- *Remote control operation may not be possible in strong backlight.
 - *Although all operating modes can be used in conjunction with the remote control unit, continuous-frame advance is limited to two frames.
 - *The battery included in the remote control unit is not possible to replace. However the battery life is approx five years.
 - *Remote control operation may be influenced erroneously by the backlighting through viewfinder.



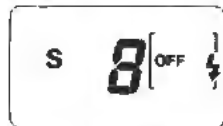
- The remote control unit functions at distance up to 5 m (16.4 ft) from the camera within a arc of about 30° (3.5 m (11.5 ft) to the right or left of the center of the frame).
- The remote control can be set to release the shutter either 1 or 3 seconds after the release button is pressed.
- About 90 seconds after the remote control mode has been activated, the remote control indicator on the LCD panel will begin to blink. If no remote control photographs are taken within 15 minutes, remote control mode will be cancelled automatically.
- *To cancel remote control mode, press the /remote button, or switch the camera OFF.

Flash OFF

This mode is to be used in situations where a flash is prohibited (as in a museum) or when not desired (for special effect).



*Activate Flash OFF mode by pressing the FLASH button located under the mode cover.



—"OFF" will be displayed on the LCD panel.

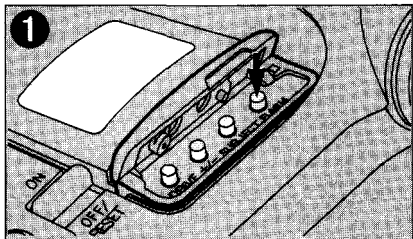
- *Press the shutter release button half-way to focus.
- *Press the shutter release button fully to take the picture.
- *To cancel flash OFF mode, press the FLASH button, or switch the camera OFF.



NOTE: The necessary shutter speed may be very slow (up to 2 seconds) to attain proper exposure. To prevent blurred pictures resulting from camera shake, the camera should be set firmly in position (with a tripod for example).

Fill-in Flash

In this mode, the flash always fires regardless of available light. Use this mode for daylight shooting with backlit conditions to compensate for backlighting which may make the subject appear too dark.



*Activate Flash fill-in mode by pressing the FLASH button located under the mode cover.

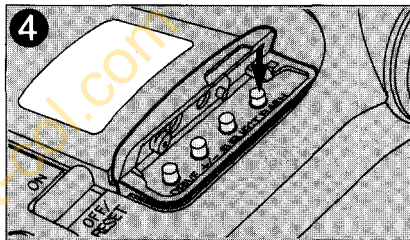
*Press the shutter release button half-way to focus.



—"FILL-IN" will be displayed on the LCD panel.



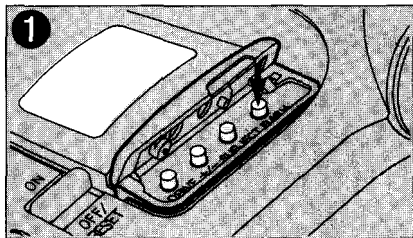
*Press the shutter release button fully to take the picture.



*To cancel Fill-in flash mode, press the FLASH button again, or switch the camera OFF.

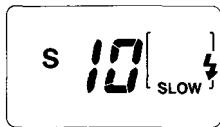
Slow-synchro fill-in flash

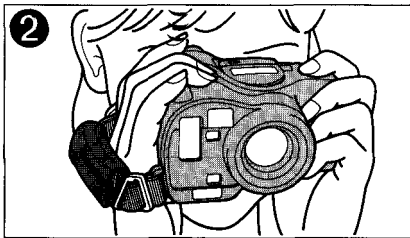
Use slow-synchro fill-in flash to capture dimly lit backgrounds, such as the sky at dusk, while properly lighting the foreground with flash.



* Activate slow-synchro fill-in flash mode by pressing the FLASH button located under the mode cover until "SLOW" is displayed on the LCD panel.

NOTE: The shutter speed may be very slow (up to 2 seconds) to attain proper exposure. To prevent blurring, the camera should be set firmly in position (with a tripod for example).





*Press the shutter release button half-way to focus.

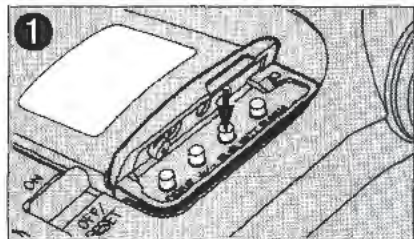




*Press the shutter release button fully to take the picture.

*To cancel slow-synchro fill-in mode, press the FLASH button, or turn the camera OFF.


Auto zoom mode

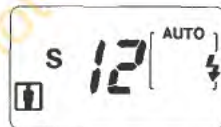
Use Auto zoom mode to maintain a constant subject size within the frame, even though the distance to the subject may vary.




*Activate the auto zoom by pressing the SUBJECT button located under the mode cover. Choose either  head-and-shoulders portrait or  full-length portrait.



—For head-and-shoulders portraits,  will appear on the LCD panel.



—For full-length portraits,  will appear on the LCD panel.

Zooming is not possible in Auto zoom mode.



*Position your subject in the center of the viewfinder and press the shutter release button half-way.



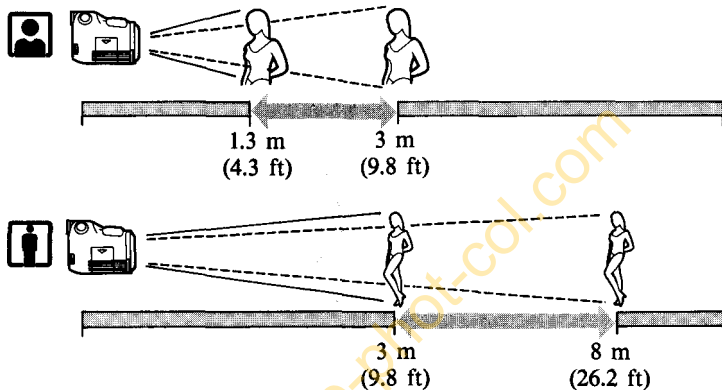
*Press the shutter release button fully to take the picture.





—The zoom will operate automatically to attain the desired shot (head-and-shoulders or full-length).

*To cancel Auto zoom mode, press the SUBJECT button again, or switch the camera OFF.

Shooting Range

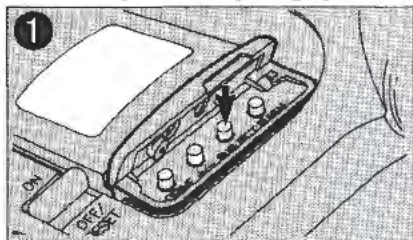


—Shooting range: , 1.3 m—3 m (4.3 ft—9.8 ft)
, 3 m—8 m (9.8 ft—26.2 ft)

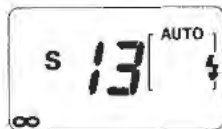
NOTE: Outside the designated shooting range, constant subject size cannot be maintained.

Infinity mode—for distant subjects

Use Infinity mode to photograph extremely distant subjects.



* Activate Infinity mode by pressing the SUBJECT button located under the mode cover until ∞ is displayed on the LCD panel.

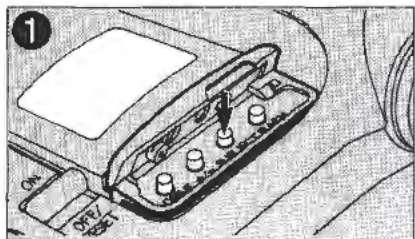


* Press the shutter release button fully to take the picture.
* To cancel Infinity mode, press the SUBJECT button again, or switch the camera OFF.

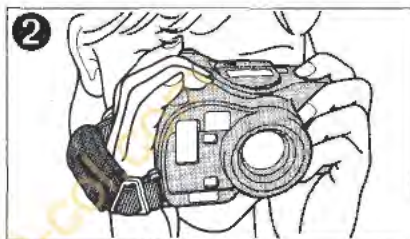
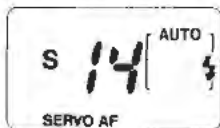
—When using infinity mode, the "AF" light will not appear in the viewfinder because the camera is already focused for distant subjects.

Servo AF mode—for moving subjects

Use Servo AF mode to maintain constant focus on a moving subject.

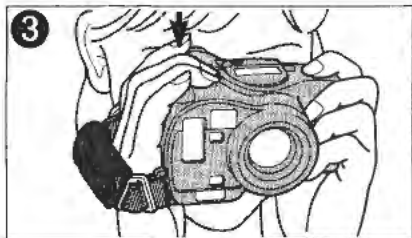


*Activate Servo AF mode by pressing the SUBJECT button located under the mode cover until "SERVO AF" is displayed on the LCD panel.

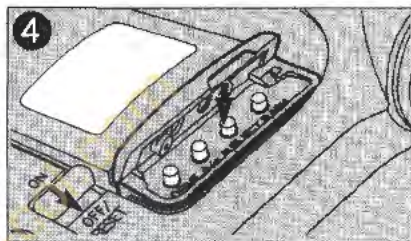


*Press the shutter release button half-way to focus.

- The focus will adjust at one-second intervals as long as you continue to press half-way on the shutter release button.
- If you remove your finger from the shutter release button after pressing half-way to focus, the focus will remain locked until the shutter is released or Servo AF is cancelled.



*Press the shutter release button fully to take the picture.

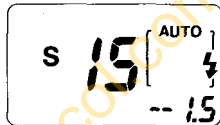
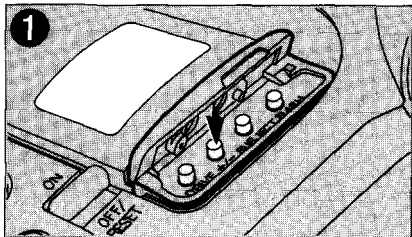


*To cancel Servo AF mode, press the SUBJECT button again, or switch the camera OFF.

Special effects

Exposure compensation

Use Exposure compensation to manually adjust the level of exposure to compensate for overall brightness or darkness, and to create special effects.



— The compensation rate is adjusted at 0.5 EV increments to $+ / - 1.5$ EV.

*Adjust exposure compensation by pressing the $+ / -$ button located under the mode cover.

*To cancel Exposure compensation mode, press the $+ / -$ button again, or switch the camera OFF.



-1.5 EV



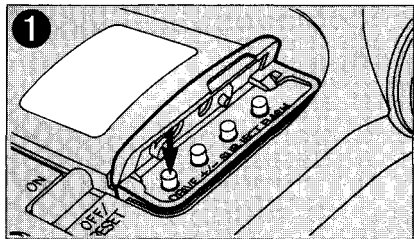
±0 EV



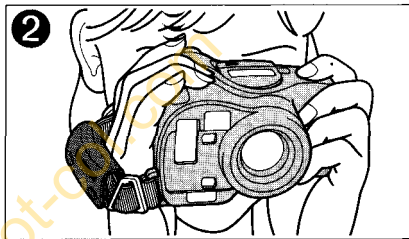
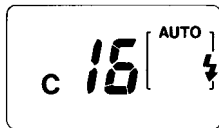
+1.5 EV

Continuous mode

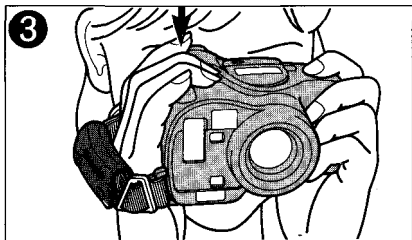
Use Continuous mode to shoot a continuous series of pictures at 13 frames per second. (One frame per 3.5 seconds with flash; for details see pg. 21)



*Activate continuous mode by pressing the DRIVE button located under the mode cover until "C" is displayed on the LCD panel.



*Press the shutter release button half-way to focus.

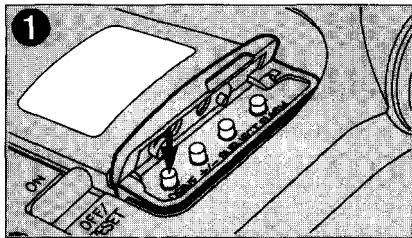


NOTE: The focus and exposure will remain locked after the first frame regardless of any change in distance between the camera and subject.

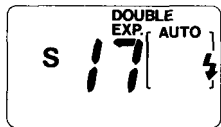
- *Press the shutter release button fully to take the picture.
- *While the shutter release button is fully pressed, the shutter will continuously release at a rate of 1.3 frames per second.
- *To cancel Continuous mode, press the DRIVE button again, or switch the camera OFF.

Double exposure mode

Use Double exposure mode to combine two images on a single frame.



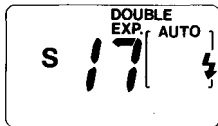
*Activate double exposure mode by pressing the DRIVE button located under the mode cover until "DOUBLE EXP" is displayed on the LCD panel.



*Press the shutter release button half-way to focus.

*Press the shutter release button fully.

*The film will not advance after the shutter is released the first time.



—The "DOUBLE EXP" display will blink.

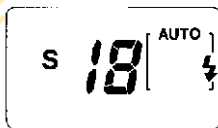


*Press the shutter release button half-way to focus the second exposure.

*Press the shutter release button fully to take the picture.



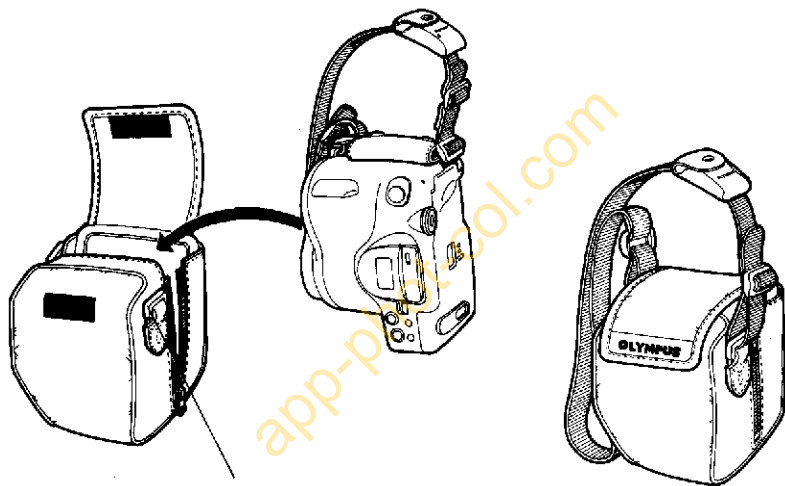
—When the shutter release button is fully pressed a second time, the double exposure is complete. The film advances and DOUBLE EXP mode is cancelled.



*To cancel Double exposure mode, press the DRIVE button again, or turn the camera OFF.

—Turning the camera OFF will not cancel the DOUBLE EXP mode if the first frame has been exposed.

How to use the soft case



Shoulder strap attachment ring

*The shoulder strap can be attached to the soft case.

Trouble shooting

Battery power

- *About 30 rolls (24-exposure, half with flash) can be taken. However, flash and zoom operations consume more battery power.

The camera does not work

- *Make sure the power switch is ON. If the power switch is between the ON and OFF position, the camera does not work.
- *Check to make sure that the batteries are loaded and inserted correctly.
- *If a completed roll of rewind film has not been removed, the camera will not work.

The camera does not focus correctly

- *When the subject moves too fast or is not positioned within the autofocus frame in the center of the viewfinder (refer p. 57), the camera may not focus properly.
- *For fast moving subjects try the focus lock with Servo AF mode (refer p. 44).


Even though the AF Illuminator lights, the camera is still not focusing correctly.

- *It is sometimes difficult to attain an accurate distance measurement of subjects that have a low reflection ratio such as navy blue or black.

The shutter will not release.

- *Press the shutter release button half-way and make sure the "AF" light appears in the viewfinder.

Flash does not emit.

- *Make sure the camera is on Flash mode.
- *When continuous flash shooting, there is sometimes a delay in the time required to recharge the battery. Shoot after the flash indicator  appears in the viewfinder.

When flash shooting, peoples' eyes come out red.

*Red-eye phenomenon is a common problem in flash photography. The phenomenon occurs because the retina behind the pupil of an eye reflects flash light. Shooting conditions such as brightness and darkness of surroundings also affect red-eye phenomenon. Intensity of red eye phenomenon will differ from person to person as it depends on dilation of the pupil. Generally, when the distance between the camera and the subject increases so does the occurrence of red eyes. To reduce this phenomenon use Flash Auto-S mode (refer to p. 23).

The camera does not work in extremely cold weather.

*In low temperature conditions, batteries temporarily lose performance. Try to keep the camera warm.

Zoom Lens

Zoom Lens

The Infinity Super Zoom 330 is equipped with a 38—105 mm zoom lens. A zoom is a lens with a focal length that changes when part of the lens moves. In the case of the Infinity Super Zoom 330, any focal length between 38 mm and 105 mm can be selected. The user, without moving, can change the composition of the photograph by zooming in for a close-up or out for a wide angle shot. In this way, the Infinity Super Zoom 330 makes extremely flexible photography possible that's equivalent to a camera with a number of interchangeable lenses. In practice, zooming can add immense pleasure to photography.

The zoom operation is performed using the zoom button on the top of the camera body. "W" stands for wide-angle and "T" for telephoto. When the "T" is pressed, the lens moves forward towards the maximum length of 105 mm. When the "W" is pressed, it moves back towards the widest angle of 38 mm. On the top of the zoom lens, there are 38, 50, 70, 105 and MACRO indications; use these as a guide when zooming.

38 mm:

This is a wide-angle shot which means that the lens is shorter. With this setting, because the angle of view is wide and the depth of field is greatest, sharp photographs with clear perspective and contrast can be obtained.

50 mm:


The image is almost the same as that seen with the naked eye. At 50 mm, you can take a great portrait of 2 people or other subjects that would not look natural in a wide angle shot. With this focal length, many photographs can be taken over a wide range of applications, from snapshots and portraits to landscapes.

(1) 38 mm 59° 



(2) 70 mm 34° 



(3) 105 mm 23° 



85 mm or more:

When the lens is set to the maximum focal length of 105 mm, magnification is approximately three times greater than at 38 mm and you will be able to obtain genuine telephoto photographs. In contrast to wide-angle shots, the perspective is narrow, and the depth of the field becomes more shallow. Because the depth of field is not so great, objects in front of or behind the subject being photographed will be out of focus; make use of this in composing your photographs. Try taking close-ups with the telephoto setting. The telephoto lens is especially useful for sports photography and taking photographs of animals without disturbing them. Telephoto can make snapshots and portraits more interesting by using its shallow depth of field. When taking telephoto shots, be sure to hold the camera securely so that it does not shake.

*The three pictures ((1), (2) and (3)) on the left are examples taken with the photographer zooming while standing still and the pictures clearly illustrate the differences obtained with different settings. The three pictures on the right are examples of when the dimensions of the subject are not changed. From these examples, you can easily see the difference in the relation between the subject and the background.

Angle of view:

This is the shooting and viewing angle of the lens, you zoom to adjust the composition, in your photograph. When the angle of the view is greater (W), the wide angle view is seen. When the angle is narrower, you have shifted towards the telephoto (T).

Depth of field:

This is the range within which objects will be in focus. Outside this range, nearer to the camera or further from it, objects will be out of focus. The shorter the focal length of the lens and or the larger the "f" number, the greater the depth of field.

(4) 38 mm



(5) 70 mm



(6) 105 mm



Autofocus (AF)

The Autofocus (AF) mechanism automatically adjusts focus. With it, the camera measures the distance to a subject and adjusts the lens so that the subject is in focus. In the Infinity Super Zoom 330, focusing is done by a newly-developed "Phase-Difference" detection system. In this system, light from the subject is picked up by a special sensor and any inconsistencies (phase differences) in the image are used by a microprocessor chip to calculate the best focus setting. Since the lens used in the Infinity Super Zoom 330 is very accurate, correct focusing is even more accurate and accomplished by just aiming the lens at the subject. When there is no light reflected from the subject, for example in a dark room, focusing is performed using a beam of light from the camera (the AF-Illuminator).

Autofocus is designed so that the object in the center of the picture frame is correctly focused. However, sometimes you may want a subject that is not in the center of the frame to be in focus; for such cases, the Infinity Super Zoom 330 is also equipped with a focus lock mechanism.

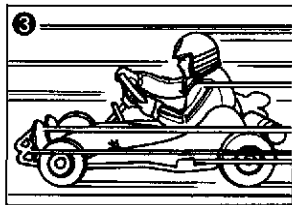
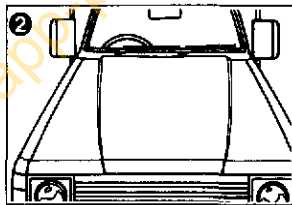
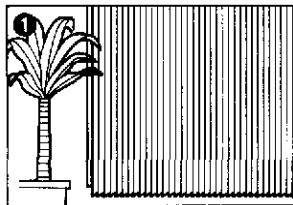
For example, when your subject is at the edge of the picture frame, not in the center, first move the camera slightly so that the subject is in the center of the autofocus frame, then press the shutter release button halfway to focus. While keeping the button pressed, recompose the picture, and press the button fully (See "Taking Photographs II" on p. 33).

By doing this, photographs with any required composition can be taken. In addition, at the time the focus is locked, the exposure is also determined automatically and locked (AE lock).

(1) Subject that does not include horizontal lines

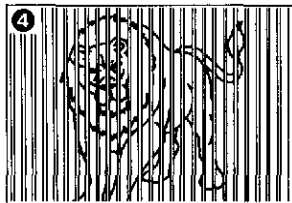
(2) Subject with low contrast

(3) A rapidly moving subject

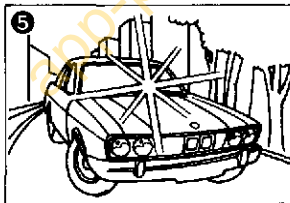


Although the Infinity Super Zoom 330 can focus in almost any situation, there are certain conditions, such as those illustrated below (on the left), in which it may not be possible to obtain the correct focus. The AF in the viewfinder will usually blink to warn you during these conditions; however, in situations (4), (5) and (6), the green AF in the viewfinder may light even though the lens is incorrectly focused. In any of these situations, you can try focusing on a subject at a similar distance and then, using the focus lock

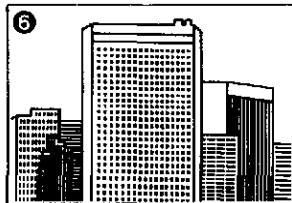
- (4) Two subjects within the focusing frame, at different distances



- (5) Excessively bright light in the center of the focusing frame



- (6) A subject with a repeated pattern



Exposure

Programmed exposure

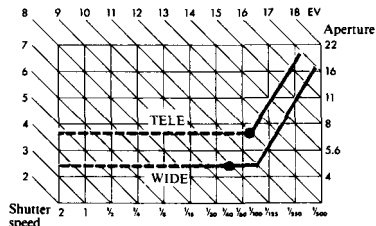
One of the basics of photography is exposure. Exposure refers to the amount of the light which strikes the film. The correct amount of the light, or correct exposure is controlled according to the film speed (indicated on the film package, such as ISO 100 or ISO 200), the shutter speed and aperture. Many cameras are now equipped with a programmed exposure function so that the correct exposure can be obtained easily without any guess-work or previous photography experience.

With programmed auto exposure, the camera automatically sets the most suitable combination of "f" stop and shutter speed for subjects at any brightness level. As a result, the correct exposure will be obtained almost immediately. It's an automatic exposure system that means you'll never miss the opportunity to take a photograph. All the photographer has to do when holding the camera is to concentrate on aiming it correctly and press the shutter release button. For example, when you change from a dark to bright subject, the camera adjusts itself to maintain the correct exposure. Anyone can take photographs without worrying about making a mistake.

Program chart

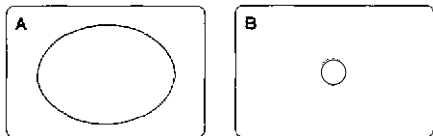
The chart shown here is a program chart when the focal length is 38 mm and 105 mm. When the subject is brighter than EV 11 for wide-angle shots and EV 12 for telephoto shots, the aperture and shutter speed change simultaneously. When the subject is darker, the aperture opens fully and the shutter speed changes. Naturally the program takes any zoom setting into consideration and sets the aperture and shutter speed which are most appropriate for every shot. So that camera shake is less of a problem, the shutter speed will not be slower than 1/740 sec for wide-angle shots and 1/80 sec for telephoto shots.

When the subject is darker and requires a slower shutter speed, the flash fires automatically; in the slow-synchro fill-in or flash-off mode, stays open for as long as needed-up to a long 2 sec automatically. (Broken line section)



Spot metering

Among methods for measuring the amount of light, the most widely used is the "center-weighted average light metering system" (Fig. A). This system gives excellent results when taking ordinary shots; however, when there is an extremely bright or dark area in the frame, a center-weighted average light metering system may not automatically set the best exposure. When taking a portrait for example, if the background is too bright, the subject will be dark, and vice versa. The sophisticated light metering system used in the Infinity Super Zoom 330 which is used to obtain proper exposure in this situation is called "spot metering". Spot metering (Fig. B) measures and calculates the correct exposure only from the brightness in the central section of the frame. This makes spot metering very convenient when the subject is back lit, side lit, or spot lit. Even when the subject looks dark and does not stand out from the background, your photographs will be exposed properly. To make white objects look very white, use spot metering and then operate exposure compensation button to the (+) direction, to make black objects look very black, use spot metering and then operate exposure compensation button to the (-) direction.



Double exposure

"Double exposure" refers to a technique in which images are superimposed by releasing the shutter twice without advancing the film.

In the case of the Infinity Super Zoom 330, you can easily take double exposures by pressing the DRIVE button inside the mode cover.

By doing this, even when the shutter is released, the film won't advance to the next frame until the shutter has been released for the second exposure. Used together with the spot metering function, you can take extra special-effects photographs, with the same face but with different expressions appearing twice in the same photograph, for example. We recommend combined use of exposure compensation and the flash for applications of this type.

With the Infinity Super Zoom 330, the exposure can be compensated from -1.5 EV to +1.5 EV in 0.5 EV steps, by simply pressing the exposure compensation button marked + / - inside the mode cover. For instance, when shooting a back lit subject that's too far away for the flash to be effective, the exposure should be compensated to the positive side (more light) so the subject doesn't look too dark in the photograph. When the background is dark and details can't be seen and only the subject is bright, the exposure should be compensated to the negative side (less light).

Care and storage

- *Do not expose the camera to extreme heat or strong magnetic fields.
- *Do not apply excessive force to the camera or its controls.
- *Do not rotate the camera once it is mounted on a tripod.
- *Do not touch the contact points inside the camera.
- *Do not use organic solvents, thinner or benzine to clean the camera.
- *Avoid high impact from bumping or dropping the camera.
- *Never disassemble the camera; it contains a high-voltage circuit.
- *Do not disassemble or expose batteries to excessive heat.
- *Do not expose the camera to rain shower and water.
- *Avoid sudden temperature change.
- *Do not put the camera in the extreme heat (over 40°C or 104°F) or in the extreme cold (below -10°C or 14°F).

*In case of malfunction, consult your nearest Olympus dealer, or nearest Olympus service center.

Specifications

Type: Full-automatic 35 mm autofocus lens-shutter camera with built-in 38—105 mm Zoom lens

Film format: 35 mm standard DX coded film (24 x 36 mm)

Lens: Olympus 38—105mm F4.5-6 lens with 12 elements in 11 groups

Shutter: Programmed electronic shutter

Viewfinder: Kepler type 0.46-1.2x bright frame zoom-finder (with autofocus frame, AF indicator, flash indicator, spot metering indicator)

Parallax compensation system in macro photography
Finder view-field: 85% of actual picture field

Focusing: Passive autofocus system with focus lock

Focusing range: 0.8 m (2.6 ft)— ∞ (infinity) (at 38 mm)

1.3 m (4.3 ft)— ∞ (at 105 mm)

0.8 m (2.6 ft)— ∞ (infinity) (at macro mode)

Exposure control: Automatic exposure control with programmed electronic shutter (Center-weighted average light metering, switchable to spot metering)

Auto exposure range: WIDE:

EV3.4 (F4.5, 2 sec.)—EV17 (F16, 1/500 sec.)

TELE: EV4.4 (F6, 2 sec.)—EV17

(F18.4, 1/400 sec.)

Exposure compensation: ± 1.5 EV Compensation possible (1/2 step)

Exposure counter: Progressive type, displayed in LCD panel

Selftimer: Electronic Selftimer with 12 sec. delay

Film-speed range: Automatic setting with DX coded film ISO 25—3200 with color negative film (Actual setting at 25, 50, 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200. For other intermediate film speeds, the camera is automatically set to the lower speed.

For ISO 32 film, it is set to ISO 100.)

Film loading: Automatic loading (automatically advances to first frame when camera back is closed)

Film advance: Automatic film winding

Film rewind: Automatic film rewind (automatic rewind activated at the end of film, automatic rewind stop), rewind possible at any point with rewind button.

AF illuminator: Automatic actuation in low light

Flash: Built-in flash

Recycling time: SINGLE MODE: approx. 3.5 sec. (at normal temperature)

Flash working range: at Auto Mode,

WIDE: 0.8 m (2.6 ft)—4.7 m (15.4 ft)

TELE: 1.3 m (4.3 ft)—3.5 m (11.5 ft) with ISO 100 negative color film

WIDE: 0.8 m (2.6 ft)—9.4 m (30.8 ft)

TELE: 1.3 m (4.3 ft)—7.0 m (23.0 ft) with ISO 400 negative color film

Flash modes: AUTO (automatic flash activation in low light and backlight), AUTO-S (Red-eye reducing, in low light and backlight) FILL-IN (forced activation), SLOW (slow-synchro possible with longest shutter speed of 2 sec.)
OFF (activation stop)

Battery check: Displayed in LCD panel

Power source: Two 3V lithium batteries (CR 123A/DL 123A) (replaceable)

Dimensions: 137 (W) mm x 80 (H) mm x 99 (D) mm (5.4" x 3.1" x 3.9") (excluding protrusions)

Weight: 610 g (21.5 oz) (without batteries)

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