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Mastering Exposure





Synopsis

Aimed at the more experienced amateur photographer, this concise guide explains the fundamentals of exposure and how varying three parametersâ "shutter speed, aperture and ISOâ "can be used creatively and practically to determine correct exposure, but deliver substantially different results. The mechanics of exposure are discussed: the nature of light and how metering affects exposure; light's relationship to color; the importance of white balance; the use of flash; an appreciation of dynamic range; and the ability to read histograms. Illustrated with the author's own stunning images, the book analyzes the effects of exposure on portrait, landscape, night and low-light photography, and when capturing action and sports images. Post processing techniques in the digital darkroom round off this invaluable guide to getting the best results from your photography.

Book Information

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David Taylor is an award-winning photographer and the author of Mastering Landscape Photography, Foundation Course: Black & White, Understanding Raw Photography, and the Expanded Guides series of Canon user manuals.

full of great information. a bit more advanced than I am, so taking it slowly. I like that he gives

examples to help me pick my priorities on things to learn. he also provides advice on which equipment would be best for various situations.

Good information for beginning and advanced photographer.

A little to basic burt well written

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