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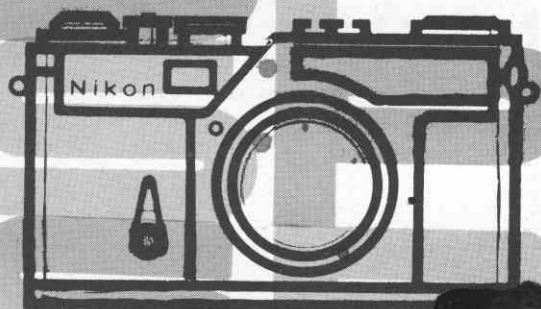
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SF
SF

Nikon



INSTRUCTIONS

SF
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Caution!

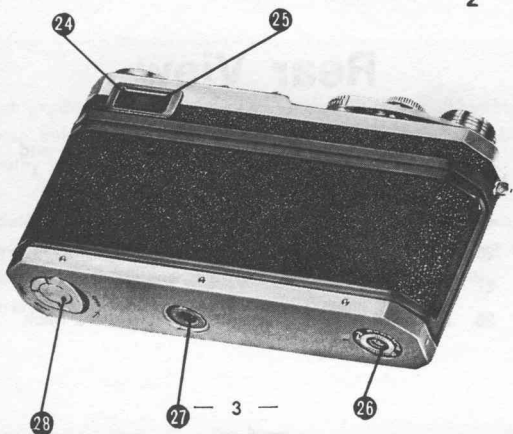
- When the camera is carried in the eveready case, be sure to fasten the locking nut screw fitted on the bottom of the case, so that the camera will not drop.
- Don't exert any force against the shutter curtain of the camera which is made of extremely thin titanium foils, for fear of being wrinkled or broken.
- When camera is not in use, the lens focusing wheel should be located at the infinity position. The shutter and self-timer should not be kept in a wound position for any length of time.
- Do not lose the guarantee card which bears the serial numbers of the camera and lens. It is also advisable to keep a record of these serial numbers in the event that you lose the camera or lens.

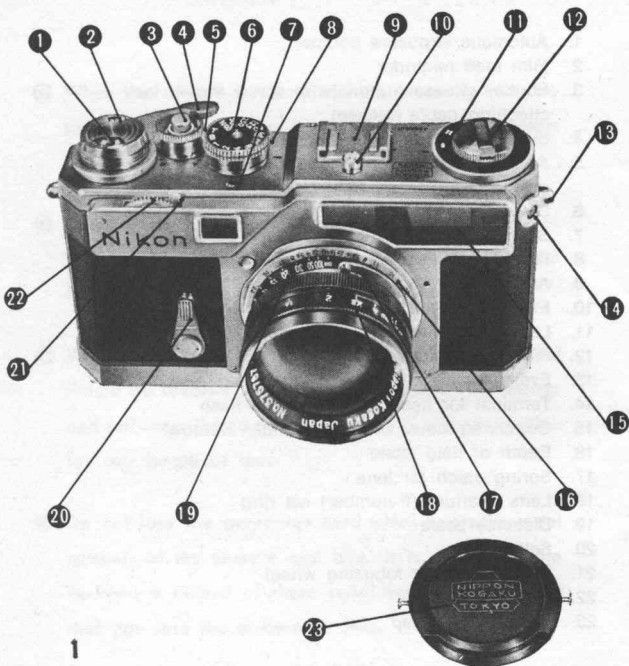
Item	No.
	**

Front View

1. Automatic exposure counter
2. Film load reminder
3. Shutter release button (with screw thread for attaching cable release)
4. Single stroke film advance lever
5. AR ring, for setting film advance (A) and film rewind (R)
6. Shutter speed selector dial
7. Synchro indicator for flash synchroninization
8. Synchro selector for flash synchronization control
9. Accessory shoe
10. Electric contact for cordless flash gun
11. Lens field selector
12. Film rewinding crank
13. Eyelet for neck strap
14. Terminal for flash and electronic flash
15. Combined view- and range-finder window
16. Depth of field scale
17. Spring catch for lens
18. Lens aperture (F-number) set ring
19. Distance scale
20. Self-timer
21. Infinity lock for focusing wheel
22. Focusing wheel
23. Snap-on lens cap

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Rear View

- 24. Additional view finder eyepiece for 28 mm and 35 mm wide-angle lenses
- 25. Eyepiece for combined view- and range-finder
- 26. Film type (ASA speed) reminder dial
- 27. Tripod socket
- 28. Lock for removing and replacing camera back

Care of the Nikon

The outside parts of the camera body should be cleaned with a piece of soft linen.

To clean the inside of the camera body, use a soft hair brush or a handblower with care.

To clean lens surface, first remove dust with a feather or handblower, and then use tissue paper or soft washed-out linen.

When removing the lens from the camera be extremely careful not to scratch the lens surface.

Alcohol should be used sparingly, as an excess of it may find its way to the balsam layer and impair the quality of the lens.

Do not try to dismantle the lens. If there is any question concerning the lens, refer to your Dealer or to the manufacturer.

Don't oil the mechanism. The factory uses a special oil which cannot be mixed with ordinary oil.

Lens Characteristics

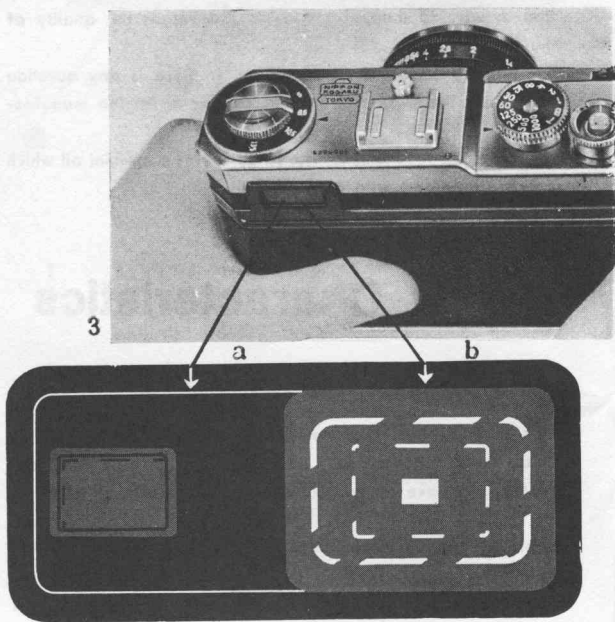
High grade optical glass may sometimes contain small bubbles. These bubbles present in a lens do not interfere with lens quality and have no bad effect on the pictures.

Coated lens surfaces may sometimes show slight "slicks" when viewed by reflected light. These "slicks" have no effect on transmitted light and will not affect picture quality. A careful cleaning will usually remove them.

Range-Viewfinder

The most exciting single innovation of the new Nikon SP is the unique, built-in Universal Viewfinder System. It incorporates the rangefinder—plus the viewfinder for 6 different focal length Nikkor Lenses: 28mm, 35mm, 50mm, 85mm, 105mm and 135mm, without the need for accessory finders.

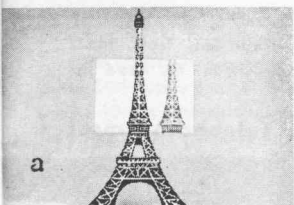
The range-viewfinder eyepiece is divided into 2 sections (Fig. 3). The right hand section (b) is used for focusing (for all Nikkor Lenses) and viewing for 50mm, 85mm, 105mm, and 135mm lenses. The left hand section (a) is the viewfinder for 28mm and 35mm wide angle lenses.



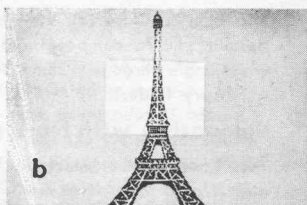
a. Viewfinder for 28mm and 35mm lenses.

b. Range-viewfinder provides focusing for all Nikkor lenses and viewing for 50mm, 85mm, 105mm and 135mm Nikkor lenses.

Focusing



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Look through the combined range-viewfinder window (Fig. 3, b). You will see a light-tinted rectangle in the center of the window. This is the rangefinder portion of the viewfinder. When out of focus, the subjects are seen as a double image (Fig. 4, a). A subject in sharp focus appears as a single image in the rectangle (Fig. 4, b).



To bring your subject into sharp focus :

- Press the infinity lock on the focusing wheel (Fig. 5) and rotate the wheel slightly.
- Continue to rotate the focusing wheel until the double image in the rangefinder window merges into a single image (Fig. 4, b).

Your subject is now in focus. If you should want to know the exact distance from camera to subject, merely look at the figure on the distance scale, opposite the index mark on the focusing mount.

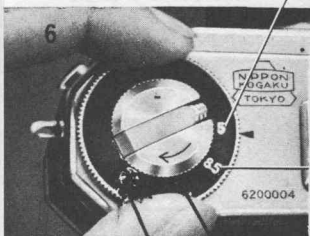
For faster, surer focusing : when holding the camera horizontally, focus on vertical lines on the subject; when holding the camera vertically, focus on horizontal lines.

Composing

The built-in Universal Viewfinder System of the Nikon SP permits you to compose with any Nikkor lens from 28mm wide angle through 135mm telephoto, without the need for accessory finders.

Composing with Normal and Telephoto Lenses 7

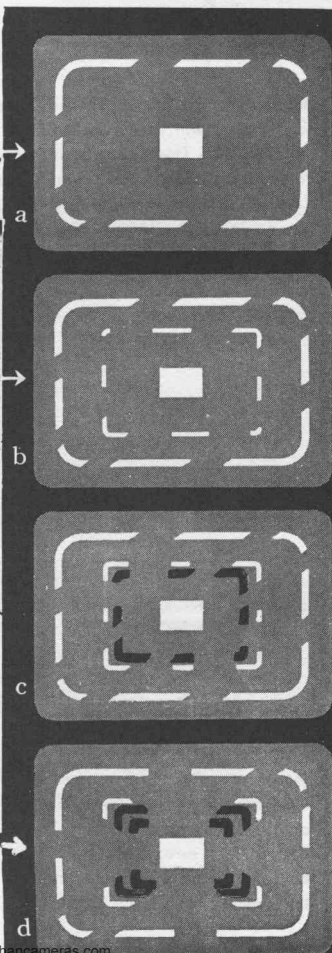
The Lens Field Selector dial (Fig. 6) located at the base of the rewind knob, is marked for 4 different focal length lenses. Set the Selector so that it is at "5". Now put the



camera to your eye and look through the right hand section of the eyepiece (Fig. 3, b). You will see the bright frame line indicating the exact field of view for the 50mm lens (Fig. 7, a).

When you set the Selector to "8.5" (engraved on the dial in white) an additional frame line appears inside the 50mm frame, indicating the exact field of view for 85mm lenses (Fig. 7, b).

At "10.5" (engraved on the dial in yellow) a third frame, bright yellow in



color, appears (Fig. 7, c). This indicates the exact field of view for 105mm lenses.

When the Selector is set at "13.5" (engraved on the dial in red) a bright red frame appears (Fig. 7, d). This innermost frame indicates the exact field of view for the 135mm lens.

You will notice that as the Lens Field Selector is moved from 5 to 13.5 an additional field-of-view is introduced at each setting. The smallest frame line is always the proper one to use. You will find that the additional frame lines for each successive setting serve to direct the eye through the finder to the subject.

Also, note that the viewing image is life-size and parallax compensation is automatic and continuous as you focus.

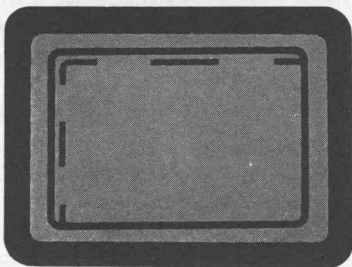
Lens Previewer: Another unique advantage of the Universal Viewfinder System is that it permits you to "read a scene" and select the focal length lens best suited to achieve desired framing of the subject.

Without removing the lens from the camera you can observe the effects which would be obtained with other focal length lenses—and make direct comparisons.

Set the Lens Field Selector at 13.5 and compare the field of view for 50, 85, 105, and 135mm lenses simultaneously.

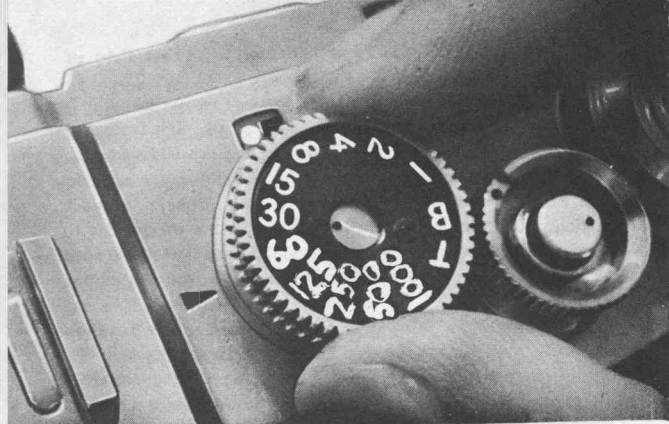
With color transparencies, where cropping is not possible, this method for precise, full-frame composing is most desirable.

Composing with Wide Angle Lenses



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The left hand section of the eyepiece (Fig. 8) is the viewfinder for 28mm and 35mm lenses. The full frame indicates the viewing field for 28mm lenses; the inner, solid black frame is for 35mm lenses. The dotted line inside the 35mm frame indicates parallax compensation for the 35mm lens, and should be used as the frame line when viewing a subject closer than 4 feet. No parallax compensation is required for 28mm lenses because of the extreme wide angle of coverage.



Shutter Settings

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All 13 click-stop shutter speed settings are on a single selector dial (Fig. 9), which can be set before or after the shutter is wound. Speeds are: 1, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/15, 1/30, 1/60, 1/125, 1/250, 1/500, 1/1000, B and T.

The dial turns a full 360° in either direction and can be set from fastest to slowest speed without obstruction.

Numbers on the Speed Selector Dial represent the actual shutter speed. For example, 125 on the dial represents 1/125 second.

Bulb Exposure : When the dial is set at "B", it will remain open for as long as the shutter release button is held depressed.

Time Exposure : When the shutter button is once pressed at "T" exposure, the shutter will remain open even if pressure is removed. To close the shutter, turn the dial right or left until the B or 1000 mark passes the index.

For greater convenience when using flash, the dial is color coded to coincide with the color coding of the Synch Control (see "Flash Synchronization" p. 20 for details).

Self-Timer

The calibrated, built-in Self-Timer allows you to trip the shutter in approximately 3, 6 or 10 seconds, or any intermediate time delay. It can be set before or after winding the shutter.

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To wind the Self-Timer, push the lever down (see Fig. 10). To start the timer, depress the release button beneath the lever. When the predetermined time delay has elapsed, the shutter is automatically released.

Setting the lever to the nearest dot will give approximately a 3 second delay; the next dot, approximately a 6 second delay; and setting the lever to the third dot gives approximately a 10 second delay.

The Nikon Self-Timer is also an ingenious aid for hand-held exposure at slow shutter speed. Wind the shutter. Set the Self-Timer for 3 seconds. Press the release button, and then use the delay to steady the camera with both hands.

Note that the Self-Timer should **not** be used for B or T setting. If released at T, the shutter will remain open unless closed by moving the Speed Selector Dial off the "T" setting.

If you decide not to use the Self-Timer after it has been wound, take the picture at the speed you want, using the shutter button. Now depress the release button of the Self-Timer and let it "run off".



Lens Aperture Settings

To set the lens opening (expressed as an F-number), turn the diaphragm ring so that the desired F-number is opposite the dot on the milled ring of the lens barrel (Fig. 11).

F-number markings on standard Nikkor lenses are arranged so that each consecutive marking, starting at the widest opening, halves the speed of the lens. Shutter speeds on the Nikon camera are similarly arranged. As a result, once a correct exposure has been determined, any combination of correct lens stops and shutter speeds can be easily selected. For example, if the correct exposure for a given setting is a F:1.4 lens opening at 1/1000th of a second shutter speed, F:2 opening at 1/500th of a second speed will give the same exposure on the film and so on. The following table may be of some assistance in visualizing the relation between F-numbers and shutter speeds, as explained above.

f-number	1.4	2	2.8	4	5.6	8	11	16
Exposure time (Shutter speed) in ratio	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	1000	500	250	125	60	30	15	8

Depth of Field

Depth of Field is the range of distances between the nearest and the farthest limits of a subject within which acceptable image sharpness is attained. The sharpest image is at the point at which the lens is focused.

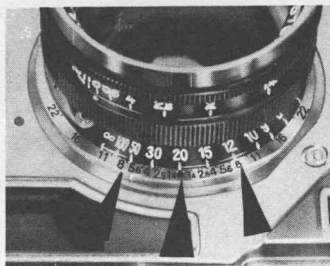
Depth of Field varies with the lens opening (F-number) and with the distance. The larger the F-number used, the greater the Depth of Field; in reverse, the smaller the F-number, the smaller the Depth of Field.

Depth of Field also increases with the distance from camera to subject. In the Nikon camera, there is a depth of field scale engraved directly on the camera itself, eliminating the need to use separate tables.

For Example :

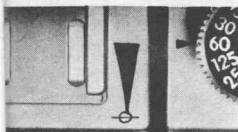
Set the 20 foot marking on the distance scale to the index dot (Fig. 12). You will note that each F-number is indicated on the scale, once to the right and once to the left of the index dot. When you are taking a picture with an F:8 opening, the distance indicated by the number "8" on either side of the

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index dot will be 12 feet and about 50 feet. This means that a picture taken at F:8, with a lens focused at 20 feet, will show a range of acceptable sharpness between 12 and 50 feet. The sharpest point will be at the 20 foot distance.

Film Plane Indicator



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The marking \oplus to be found (Fig. 13) near the accessory shoe of the camera indicates the exact position of the film. It is used when photographing extreme close-ups.

Measurements from camera to subject should be taken from this point.

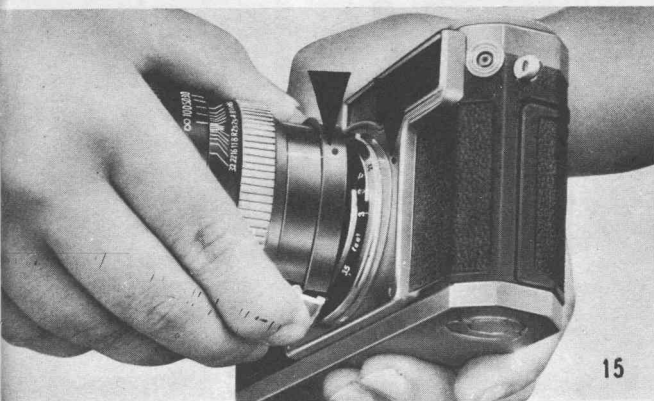
2. Line up the red dots on the camera and lens (Fig. 15), and place the lens over the focusing sleeve of the camera.
3. Turn the lens counter-clockwise till it clicks into position and the safety catch on the lens sets in position.

To remove a wide angle or telephoto lens :

Depressing the safety catch, turn the lens barrel clockwise until the 2 red dots meet.

Then gently lift the lens from the camera body.

Note that telephoto lenses should be focused by turning the

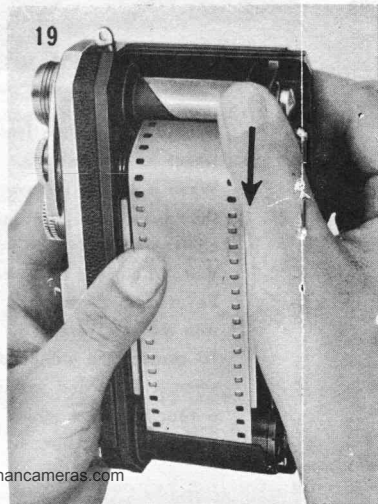
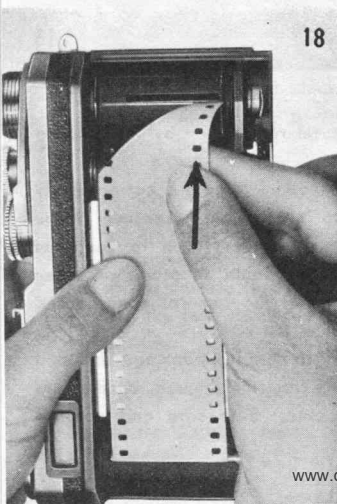


knurled ring on the lens barrel rather than by the focusing wheel on the camera.

When a lens is removed the opening in the camera body should not be exposed to bright light—especially if the camera is loaded. Caution should be taken to keep out dust. A camera body cap is available on order which can be used to protect the inside of the camera, when carried with the lens removed.

To protect the standard Nikkor lens from damage and dust when it is carried separately from the camera, a case and a rear lens cap should be used. Both case and cap are available on order.

Loading the Camera



Turn the semi-circular lock on the camera bottom to the "Open" position (Fig. 16). The camera back is then unlocked and may be completely removed by sliding it off with the thumb (Fig. 17).

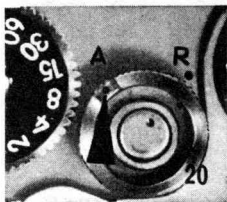
You will notice that the take-up spool is fixed, assuring more uniform film take-up.

Place a film cartridge or loaded cassette in the left chamber, so that the projection of the cassette fits into the guide notch.

Insert the end of the leader of the film into the slot on the take-up spool (Fig. 18) so that the projection in the take-up slot catches the perforation of the film.

Rotate the spool in the direction of the film cartridge (Fig. 19) so that the film passes under the spool and the emulsion side is wound face out.

Replace the camera back and lock it. Turn the AR ring (Fig. 20) on the shutter release button to "A" (Advance) position*, and shoot two or three "blank" exposures which will dispose of the portion of the film

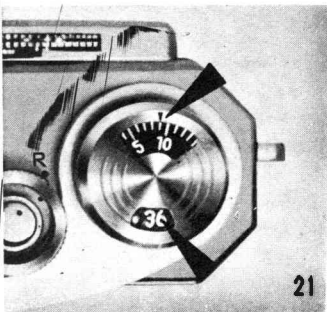


exposed during loading procedure. While doing this, note that the Rewinding Knob rotates in the direction opposite the arrow on the knob, indicating that the film is correctly loaded and is being advanced. If it does not move as indicated after the first blank exposure, gently wind in the direction of the arrow to take up the film slack in the cartridge.

*It is important that the AR ring on the shutter release button be turned to "A" before the "blank" shots are made.

Automatic Exposure Counter

The Exposure Counter on the Nikon SP (Fig. 21) always returns automatically to one or two spaces before zero when the camera back is removed. After loading the camera, shoot two or three "blank" shots (described under "Loading the Camera" p. 17), until the counter registers 1. The camera is now ready for the first shot. Thereafter, the counter will advance consecutively up to 36.



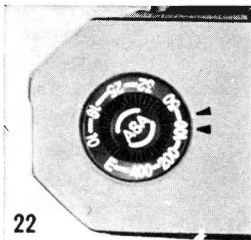
Film Load Reminder

This feature indicates whether you have loaded a 20 or 36 exposure magazine. Move the indicator pin to change the figures (Fig. 21).

Film-Type Reminder Dial

The Film-Type Reminder Dial (Fig. 22) on the bottom of the camera serves as a reminder of the type of film (expressed in ASA speed) with which the camera is loaded. It can be set for either color (using red index) or black and white film (using black index).

"E" represents "Empty" and may be used to indicate that the camera has been unloaded.



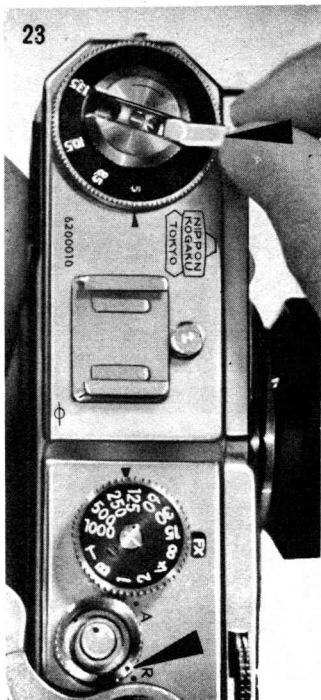
Unloading the Camera

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The exposed film must be rewound back into its original cartridge or film magazine. To rewind the film, turn the AR ring on the shutter release button to the "R" (rewind) position, lift up the rapid rewind crank (Fig. 23) from its position on the rewinding knob and turn it in the direction of the arrow.

As the film is being rewound, a slight resistance will be felt, and the red dot on the shutter release button will revolve.

Keep on winding it until the resistance stops and the dot stops its motion. The film is now completely in the magazine and the camera back may be opened to remove the film from the camera.



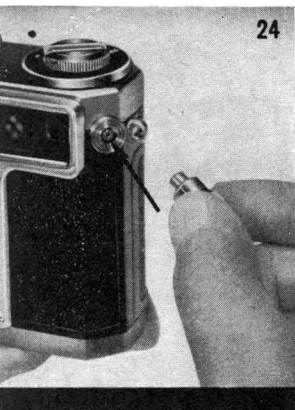
Double Exposure

When a double exposure is intentionally desired, after making the first exposure, set the AR ring around the shutter button to "R". Turn the rewinding knob in the direction of the arrow, until the shutter release button makes one complete rotation or slightly over, which can be seen by the travel of the red dot.

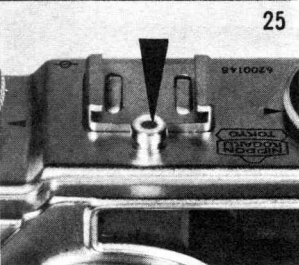
Then set the ring back to "A" and wind the shutter for the second exposure. It is not necessary to use the same shutter speed as before.

Note: The double exposure also operates the automatic exposure counter, so the result is that the indication number will become one in excess compared with the actual frame number exposed.

Flash Synchronization



The connecting cord of the Nikon BC-6 flash unit should be plugged into the synchro-socket (Fig. 24) on the Nikon camera. (This socket is also used for electronic flash.)



The Nikon BC-5 flash unit fits on the accessory shoe of the Nikon, making instantaneous connection with the flash terminal located in front of the shoe (Fig. 25), eliminating the need for connecting cord.

For positive synchronization, set the synchro-selector according to the bulb and shutter speed used. **Lift up** the toothed selector ring (around the shutter speed dial—Fig. 26), and turn it until the desired colored dots and/or figures, as shown on the following

table, appear in the selector aperture (Fig. 26) adjacent to the dial, then drop the ring into place. By clockwise rotation of the selec-

tor ring the markings come into view in the following sequence :



Flash Bulb					Shutter Speed								
Class	Make												
	G. E. Westing- house	Sylvania	Mazda	West									
FP	PH/6	Type FP/26	No. 6 No. 6Z	No. 6 No. 6Z									
F	PH/SM	Type SF	F 1 F 2 F 3	SM SF SS	—	—	—	—					
M			Press	M 5	—								
	PH/5 PH/8 M 5	Press. 25 M 25	No. 3 No. 5	No. 3 Z-Press	—	—	—						
	PH/M2	Type M2	No. 0 2 - M	No. 0 MX - 0	—	—	—	—					
X	Electronic, instantaneous firing				—	—	—	—					
	Electronic, with firing delay				—	—	—	—					

Small FP, M or F class bulbs are recommended for use with the Nikon. When the small FP or M bulb is used, select the color dot that matches the colored numbers on the shutter speed dial. For example, a shutter speed shown in green will match with the green dot.

When using F class bulbs, the color of the "F" figure must coincide with the color of the shutter speed being used. For setting the correct lens aperture, determine the "Guide Number" by use of the exposure calculator on the flash unit.

Electronic Flash

Most electronic flashes are instantaneous, and have no firing delay. With electronic flash unit of this type, set the speed dial at 60 (or slower) and the syncro-selector at FX, as shown in the above table. For units which have a firing delay, the shutter should be set at 30 or slower.



Making the Picture

First, determine and then set the combination of shutter speed and lens aperture you want. Use the lens previewer to select the focal length lens best suited to your needs.

With your left hand, hold and balance the camera. Now using your right hand, place your thumb alongside of the film advance lever; middle finger on the focusing wheel and the forefinger on the shutter release button (see Fig. 27 and 28).

To remove the cap, depress the buttons protruded on either side of it.

**DON'T
FORGET TO
REMOVE
LENS CAP!**





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With a single stroke of the advance lever (Fig. 29), the film is advanced, the shutter is wound, and the film counter operates.

Now, focus by rotating the focusing wheel with your middle finger and then shoot by gently depressing the shutter release.

For speeds slower than 1/30 second a tripod or some other support and a cable release should be used.

When the advance lever is released it will not swing back completely into position but will leave a small clearance for greater convenience in advancing the film for the next exposure.

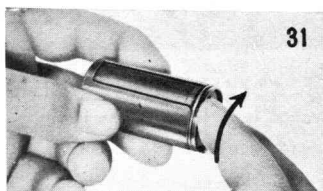
Note: There is a black dot in the center of the shutter speed dial. When the shutter is wound this dot lines up with the arrow on the outside of the dial (see Fig. 29). This serves as a convenient indicator to show whether the shutter is wound or not.

Note: An automatic shutter release lock prevents accidental firing of flash before the shutter is wound. Once the film has been advanced and the shutter release fired, the shutter release cannot be depressed again until the film has been advanced and the shutter wound.

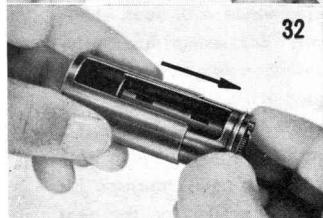
Film Cassette

The Nikon camera will accept any standard daylight loading cartridge containing a ready-cut length of 35mm film. The Nikon cassette (or magazine) can be loaded with a ready-cut film length or fed from a stock of 35mm.

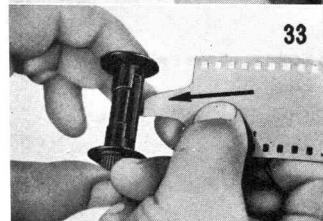
The cassette (Fig. 30) consists of outer and inner shell and a spool. The figures on the bottom of the outer shell are ASA speed and are used as an indicator of the speed of the film in the cassette. The white dot on the edge is the index. The black figures are for black and white film, and the red



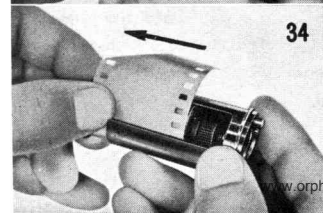
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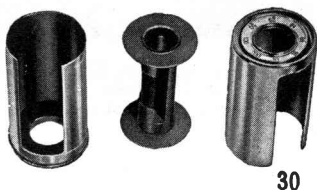
32



33



34



30

INNER
SHELL

SPOOL

OUTER
SHELL

for color film. When the film has been exposed, the red dot index should replace the white.

To Open the Cassette

Hold the cassette in your left hand with bottom showing the ASA speeds away from you. Depress small button with a right hand finger, and turn the inner shell of the cassette clockwise (Fig. 31) until the side openings of both shells meet and the inner shell simultaneously pops out slightly, ready to be pulled out (Fig. 32).

To Load the Cassette

(In the dark room)

Trim the end of the film so as to form a tongue to be fed into the spool. This must not be made too wide for it has to be pulled out at the other side of the spool slit when the film has been exposed and cut away. To load the spool, first hold it in your left hand with the projecting end toward you. Thread the film tongue with the right hand (Fig. 33), emulsion surface downward, through the larger opening of the slot in the spool. When the teeth inside grip the film, wind the film on the spool (emulsion surface in).

Insert the loaded spool into the inner shell, so that the projecting end fits the opening at the opposite end. Then hold the outer shell in your left hand and slide it over the inner shell. Be sure the film end extends out of the outer shell (Fig. 34).

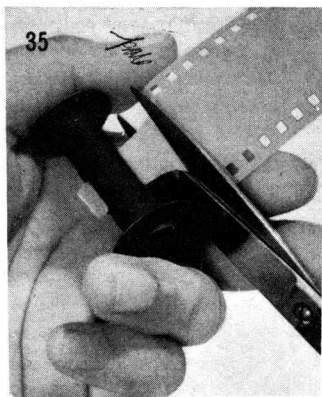
Push the top of the inner shell until it seats. Then, turn it counter-clockwise within the outer shell until you hear two clicks. The cassette has now been loaded and is perfectly light tight ready to be placed in the film chamber of the camera.

To Unload the Cassette

(In the dark room)

The loaded cassette should be opened as described above, the spool taken out, the film unrolled and cut off at the spool (Fig. 35).

The film end remaining in the slot should be pulled out in the opposite direction from which it was inserted.



Exposure Meter

Coupled with the Shutter Speed Selector of the Nikon SP

A photoelectric exposure meter is available which couples with the shutter speed selector dial of the Nikon SP and permits instant setting of the correct time of exposure, when the meter is adjusted for the prevailing light conditions and for the aperture setting of the lens.



Insert the Nikon exposure meter into the camera accessory shoe from the front and slide it in as far as it will go. Once in position, push the exposure meter slightly to the left (Fig. 36), so that it disengages from the gear around the shutter speed selector. Hold it in this position and set the speed dial of the meter at 1000, and turn the camera shutter selector until the same shutter speed (in this case 1000) is brought opposite the index mark, found above the toothed wheel on the side of the meter. In this position, put the selector into gear with the wheel.

Set the type (speed) of the film being used by turning the ASA disc on the top of the exposure meter.

Turn your camera towards the subject to be photographed and by revolving the camera shutter speed selector (Fig. 37) set the f-number scale on the meter to the needle pointer according to the lens aperture selected. The shutter speed

selector of the camera has now been set at the correct exposure time, ready for photographing that scene.

On the other hand, if a particular shutter speed is set on the shutter speed selector of the camera, the suitable f-number can be read opposite the pointer of the exposure meter.

In bright light the hinged light-shield with a small slit should be lowered, and the white f-number scale used.

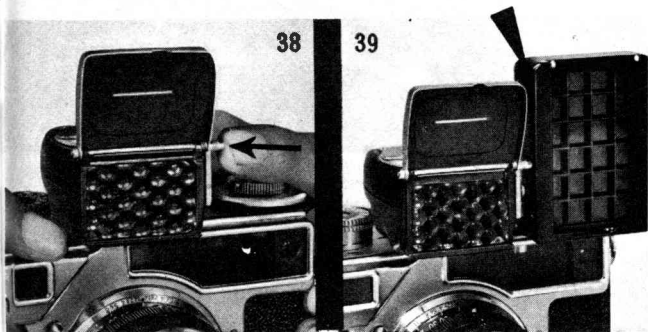
In dim light, the shield should be raised by depressing the button at the left end of the shield hinge (Fig. 38), and the f-number scale in red used.

In extremely dim light conditions, sensitivity of the exposure meter can be increased by inserting the booster (amplifier) cell (Fig. 39) into the clip on the side of the meter. In this case the red f-number scale is also used. However, resetting way: Read the shutter speed figure opposite the supplementary index, which is indicated by a small square marking \boxplus , and shift that figure to the principal index \blacktriangledown by turning the speed selector of the camera.

When the exposure time required is longer than one second the shutter speed selector will stop at B and the f-number on the meter should be set by turning the speed dial on the meter. Take the reading of the correct exposure time on this dial.

Now, release the shutter at the B setting for the time interval indicated.

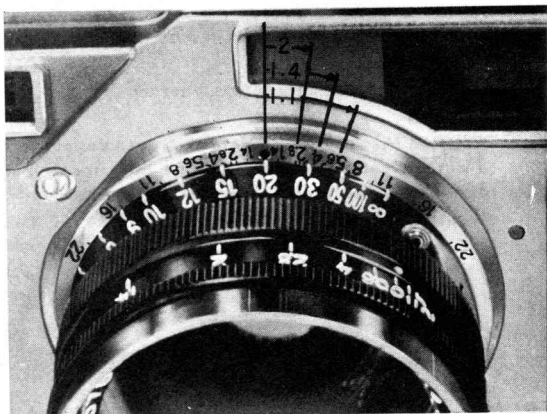
While the Nikon exposure meter has been designed primarily to measure reflected light it can be used for incident light readings. When used for incident light readings the opal plate(s) furnished should be inserted in front of the meter (and the booster).



Infra-Red Pictures

When infra-red picture is taken, the distance setting obtained by means of double image coincidence through the combined view- and range-finder has to be rectified before shooting. This is done by moving out the lens slightly, until the focused point on the distance scale comes to the position as indicated in the following table, according to the lens being used :

Standard 50mm lenses	F : 2	Up to 2.8	Scale line on the right-hand side (the lens toward you) of the depth of field scale of the camera (see below)
	F : 1.4	Up to 4	
	F : 1.1	Up to 5.6	
Other interchangeable lenses		Up to R marked red dots or lines on the lens barrels	



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Here are shown (Fig. 40) by the arrows, for the focused point 20 feet (for example), the amounts and the direction to be revolved of the lenses 50mm F : 2, F : 1.4 and F : 1.1, when taking infra-red picture.

Nikon Filters

For Black and White Film

Filter Mount

Nikon filters are either in screw-in mount or in series type rated after American Standard Series System.

Screw-in filters are used with snap-on Nikon lens hoods and with snap-on Nikon caps. Series type filters should be used with screw mount Nikon lens hoods or their adapter ring inserts.

Size of Filter

Choose the filter of correct size for your Nikkor lens consulting the right-hand table, as satisfactory results may not always be ensured with other makes, e. g. unsuitable filter is liable to vignette the picture corners, scratch the lens surface, etc.

Filter Factor

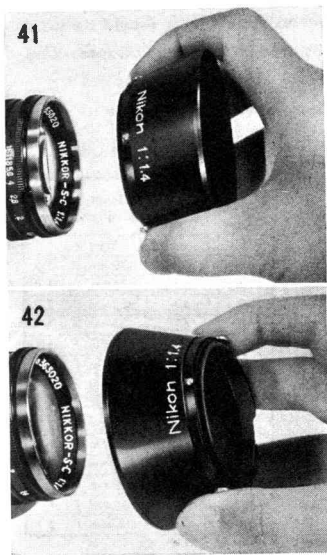
Correct filter factors also depend upon color of light and color sensitivity of film used, but the figures indicated here are accurate enough for normal purposes when using a standard medium speed panchromatic film.

Series Type	Filter		Nikkor Lenses in Nikon Mount
	Screw-in Type		
VII	—		25mm F: 4
VII	43		28mm F: 3.5
—	43		35mm F: 1.8
VII	43		35mm F: 2.5
VII	43		35mm F: 3.5
—	62		50mm F: 1.1
VII	43		50mm F: 1.4
VI	40.5		50mm F: 2
VIII	—		85mm F: 1.5
VII	48		85mm F: 2
VII	52		105mm F: 2.5
VII	43		135mm F: 3.5
IX	—		180mm F: 2.5
IX	—		250mm F: 4
110mm	—		500mm F: 5

Color and Shade		Denomination engraved on the filter	Filter Factors	
			Daylight	Artificial Light (Tungsten)
Yellow	Light	Y43, Y44, Y45	1.5	1
	Medium	Y47, Y48, Y49	1.7	1.2
	Dark	Y51, Y52, Y53	2	1.5
Orange		O55, O56, O57	3	2.5
Red		R59, R60, R61	6	
Green	Light	X0	2	1.7
	Dark	X1		2
Ultra-Violet		L38, L39, L40	1	1
Neutral	ND4X	ND4X	4	
	ND8X	ND8X	8	

Lens Hood

A lens hood should be used even when the lens is not turned toward the light or where there is no stray light present. Two types of Nikon lens hoods are available :



The snap-on lens hood* fastens to interior lens thread by push-button action (Fig. 41). It can also be fitted directly over the screw-in filter (except for 35mm F : 1.8 lens) when the latter is used together with the hood.

The hood can also be attached to the lens in the reverse position (Fig. 42) for storage in the eveready leather case for Nikon camera.

The screw-on lens hood is supplied complete with a adapter ring and ring insert. The series filter is held between the adapter ring and the lens hood. When

the hood is not used, the filter can be held between the adapter ring and the ring insert.

When the hood only is to be used, a ring insert is not required.

* Not available for Nikkor 50mm F : 1.1 lens.

Long focus and telephoto Nikkor lenses are supplied with their own lens hoods.

Nikon Eveready Case

After putting the camera in the case (Fig. 43), fasten the locking screw nut found on the bottom.

This nut is also threaded so it can be attached to a tripod without removing the camera from the case.

The eveready case permits the use of camera by simply detaching its snap-on front only.

To detach the front (Fig. 44) use your thumb to pry up the snap-on either end. Do not try to remove the front by simply pulling.

To attach, reverse the above procedure. Do not press down on the snap-on buttons but slip the snaps on the bottom of the case into the sockets on the removable front, slantwise, and then, press down (Fig. 45).



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