



Variety of Camera equipment

Cases
Lens Caps
UV filters
Tripods
Straps
Memory Cards


CASES



Questions to ask yourself when buying a case.



What questions would you ask?

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- ◉ What accessories do I have and how much room do I need?
 - ◉ Weather proof?
 - ◉ How much protection from physical abuse do I need?
 - ◉ Budget?

LENS CAPS



Les caps are inexpensive and could save thousands of dollars.



- Lens caps come in different sizes to fit its designated lens.
- Lens caps will match the lens filter size.
- Lens caps are the most commonly misplaced item by photographers.
- Lens cap straps and keepers are available.



UV FILTERS



- Ultra Violet filters are transparent filters that block ultra-violet light, in order to reduce the haziness that is noticeably apparent in some daylight photography.
- UV filters don't affect the majority of visible light, so they are a perfect form of lens protection and they will not alter your exposure.



TRIPODS (3 legs)



Tripod Heads

Pan & Tilt heads



Ball Heads



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Tripod or not to tripod?

- Tripods are great for shooting still life in low light situations.



- Tripods help ensure that your camera stays absolutely still while taking long exposures.
- Tripods are recommended for using shutter speeds below 1/60
- Its still recommended to use a timer or anti-shock settings when using a tripod. Pushing the shutter button will still move the camera on the less expensive tripods.



Monopods (1 leg)

More portable alternative to tripods



- Monopods offer less stabilization than tripods but are easier and faster to maneuver.
- They also take up less room.



More information on Tripods

- [B&H photo buying guide](#)



CAMERA STRAPS



- Always use a strap to prevent damage from dropping.



- Straps are also useful when shooting with more than one camera.



MEMORY CARDS





- Memory cards purpose are to store images.
- memory cards come in all shapes and sizes.
- It's common to see a particular camera support a number of different cards but you must know what type of card your camera does support

- Memory cards are rated by how much they will hold and how fast they record images.



- Some computers have card readers
- Some computers may need an external card reader.



MEMORY CARD TYPES

- Secure Digital (SD)
- SDXC cards
- Micro and Mini SD cards, Micro SDHC and Mini SDHC
- CompactFlash (CF)
- Ultra Direct Memory Access (UDMA) cards
- Cfast
- XD memory card
- Memory stick



More info

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SD CARD



- The majority of cameras record images and movies to one or more varieties of SD memory card.
- By today's standards they are fairly slow in terms of transfer rates.

SDXC cards



- SDXC are SD cards with 32GB and 64GB capacities, which is set to rise to a staggering 2TB.

Micro and Mini SD cards, Micro SDHC and Mini SDHC



- Micros and minis are designed for smaller devices such as mobile phones, portable media players.
- Adaptors are available to use in SD card readers

CompactFlash (CF)



- CF cards are larger and stronger than SD cards, and more suitable for use in adverse conditions.
- Many DSLRs have adopted the SD formats, professional DSLRs maintain support for CompactFlash media.

Ultra Direct Memory Access (UDMA)

(Updated compact Flash card)



- Many high-performance CompactFlash cards are also based on Ultra Direct Memory Access (UDMA) technology, whose main benefit is higher transfer rates to and from the card.
- Virtually all recent cameras supporting CompactFlash storage also support UDMA cards.

CFast



- These CF cards are capable of both increasing storage capacity and offering far faster transfer speeds (almost three times faster than current CompactFlash cards can manage).

XD memory card



- Olympus and Fujifilm cameras have long used the XD format for image storage.
- Up to 2GB available.(2013)

Memory stick



- The Memory Stick is Sony's own proprietary media format, used across its range of electronic devices.
- As with the SD format it has seen a number of revisions throughout its lifetime to enable faster transfer rates and higher capacities.
- Although the range continues to evolve, Sony has also begun to adopt SD cards across a range of its products, strengthening the dominant position of SD media for electronic devices.