


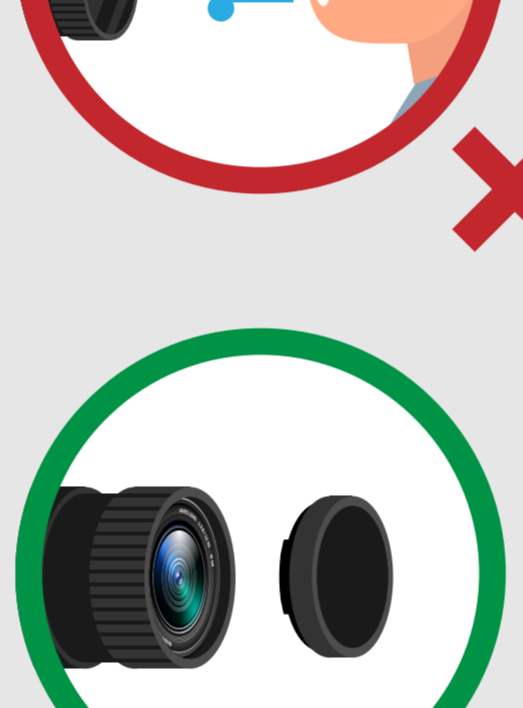

HOW TO PROTECT YOUR CAMERA FOR COLD WEATHER PHOTOGRAPHY

While shooting in cold weather can be a challenge, don't let it spoil the fun for you. Discover how to keep your camera working when the temperatures fall with this cool infographic.

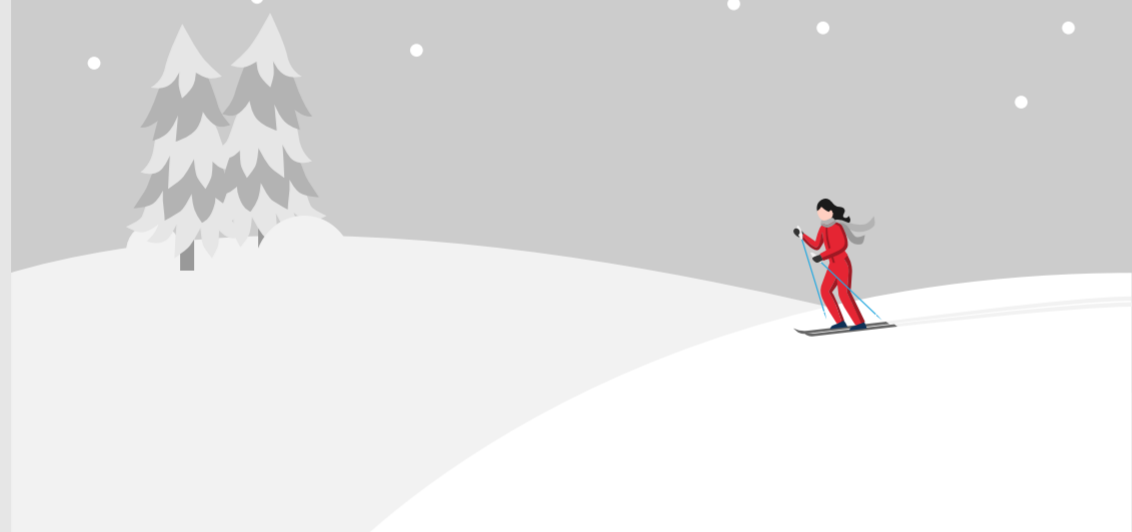
BEFORE THE SHOOT

-  1 Bring spare batteries in cold temperatures as batteries discharge faster in cold weather than warm.
-  2 Bring along Ziploc bags big enough to fit your camera and lens after the shoot.
-  3 Wear liners underneath your gloves to keep fingers warm and carry on shooting.
-  4 Carry a waterproof backpack to protect and insulate your equipment from cold weather.
-  5 Pack along a lens blower to keep your lens clean.

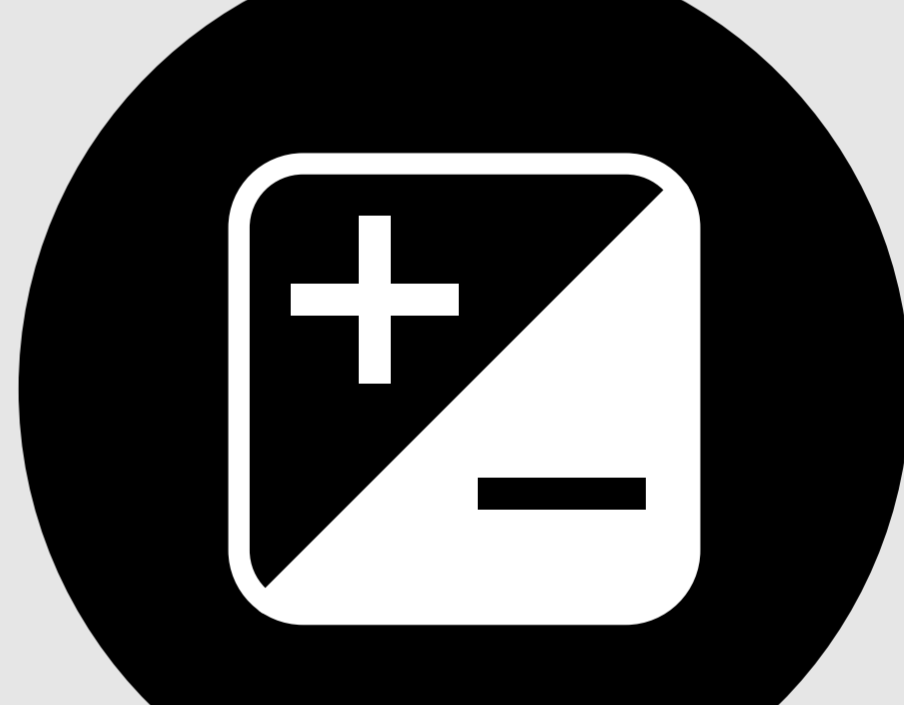
DURING THE SHOOT


-  1 Keep extra batteries in an inside jacket pocket or pants pockets closest to your body away from the cold. This ensures they are warm when they go into your camera.
-  2 Clean your lens using a blower to remove snow and dirt.
-  3 Use a lens cap when not shooting to avoid frost from forming on it.

SHOOTING TIPS

-  1 Look out for features in the landscape that add colour to bring a focal point to your image.


- 2 Shoot at a higher exposure compensation than what the camera tells you to ensure your image is properly exposed.



-  3 Capture small details such as icicles formed on a leaf after a snowy day for maximum impact in your photos.

AFTER THE SHOOT

-  1 Put camera and lens into Ziploc bags while you're still outdoors so moisture forms on the outside of the bag. Then keep them in your backpack before you return indoors.

-  2 Place your camera beside the window so it warms up slower, if the conditions outside were cold and dry.

WITH PROPER PREPARATION AND UNDERSTANDING OF YOUR GEAR AND ENVIRONMENT, COLD WEATHER PHOTOGRAPHY CAN BE AN AMAZING EXPERIENCE.