

When to use shutter priority mode

Shutter priority mode is a semi-automatic camera setting that allows you to control the shutter speed in your shots.

When you are photographing fast-action events, or wish to create special effects in other situations involving movement, you would choose either to set your camera manually or use shutter priority mode, usually designated S or TV on your camera dial.

In this semi-automatic mode, you select the shutter speed you want and your camera will select an aperture setting for you that will give you a good exposure. You can vary your ISO setting, if necessary, to make it possible to use extremely fast shutter speeds.

When the action is fast and

furious — think rodeo events, racing, track and field, and so on — and you want to freeze all motion to create a still image in which the subject is sharp, set your shutter speed to 1/1000 second or faster.

A fast shutter will allow only a small amount of light to enter through the lens, so to balance this and achieve a good exposure, your camera will select a large aperture.

As you know, the larger the aperture, the narrower the depth of field will be — so keep that in mind if the background is

important to your shot. Increasing the ISO will allow for smaller apertures and greater depth of field.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, you could set your shutter to a very slow speed if you wanted to blur the action. A batter swinging at a baseball would be a swirl of blurred motion in an image shot using a shutter speed of 1/10 second or slower. When you choose a slow shutter, your camera will balance the amount of light

Slow shutter speeds make it necessary to use a tripod, Gorillapod, bean bags, or other means of steadying your camera. Camera shake will spoil your shot by making it blurry.

You want your swinging baseball player to be an abstract figure in front of a sharp background, not just one of many blurred objects in a soft-focus image.

Slow shutter speeds are also used to get a lovely milky effect in photographs of moving water. Shoot images of waterfalls or waves on a beach with the shutter set at 1/8 second, and you'll create an ethereal effect.

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Through the Lens



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entering through the lens by giving you a small aperture.

Drawing lines in the sand

Municipalities are looking for solutions to ensure their long-term viability as they struggle with growing debt, crumbling infrastructure, or both. Sometimes amalgamation is presented as a solution, which shouldn't be a solution in itself; rather, it should be a tool that allows you to pursue long-term solutions for your communities, together.

In some places, amalgamation has been forced upon municipalities by higher governments. There is often little immediate success, because being forced into a relationship causes resentment and hostility which lasts a generation and accomplishes little. However, simply leaving municipalities divided by artificial lines drawn up decades ago

means those municipalities are subject to continued decline caused by unco-ordinated and unfocused effort.

It is very sad to watch some regions argue about lines in the sand. Coming together to co-operate can often give municipalities and communities the economies of scale to do proper land management, promote the region, and find avenues to generate economic prosperity.

Some people are determined to hold onto those lines in the sand, however. I once read a note written by a woman at a meeting to discuss an amalgamation (note partially reproduced here, verbatim):

"I don't know about you but I am getting tired of all of this pressure to vote 'yes' (to amalgamation). Young people, business leaders, elected officials and outsiders looking at the facts think they know best, and think we should vote yes. They say things like, 'We should come together as a family, as friends, and as neighbours.' They say things like, 'We need to build a future that is prosperous."

Your Town



DOUG GRIFFITHS

Well, I for one say bullocks to that." "Amalgamation is a scary thing and takes away our democracy and our autonomy. What we have has worked for us for over 200 years. Sure, the jobs are leaving, and our kids are leaving, businesses keep closing around town and our infrastructure is crumbling, but that's the way it has always been, and we have survived this long. Why should we change now? I say it's best if we keep doing what we've always done. We don't need better land use planning, new infrastructure, or new businesses, because all of that will just lead to higher taxes . . ."

"The 'Yes' folks keep trying to say that amalgamation will help everyone work together on building a future. I say it will simply change everything we have been doing for generations, with no guarantee things will be better. It's a pipe dream. I, for one, won't be caving into all the emotional talk about building a future. What we have is good enough. Vote 'No' and let's go back to what we know is the safe bet."

The note is either sarcastic, or it borders on virtual insanity. Strangely, I have heard many make these very arguments.

Lines in the sand drawn up 100-250 years ago, when the world was a very different place because we walked or rode horses everywhere, do not make sense today. Amalgamation is not the solution to our challenges, but it is a tool that can allow us to think bigger, and plan for a future where we compete with the world, not with each other.

The alternative — doing nothing — will ensure we get nothing, because when nothing changes, nothing can change for the better.

(Doug Griffiths is president and CEO of 13 Ways Inc.)

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MISCELLANEOUS: Electric Fencing supplies; Propane stove; Small Fertilizer Spreader; Sump pump; Propane torch; Branding Pot; Sheep Shears; Tank Heater; Set of 16.8-28 Tire chains; Steel Saw Horse; asst. of Fence rails; 750 gal. Steel water trough; UFA Cattle squeeze; Small sprayer; UFA Rollers' sprayer; Asst. of used Tires; Water Hydrant; 300 Gal steel water trough; 3 tire feeder troughs; Calif puller; 10 round Hay Bales (Alfa Brome mix); Campbell Housefield 1 HP electric air compressor; Campbell housefield 8 gal. Air compressor; Pincar 115 volt 30 Amp Generator w/ gas Engine; Honda 3500 Gas Generator; 3 wheel ATV 110 (New Brakes); Lincoln AC 225 Welder; New Welding Helmet; trailer hitches; asst. of Garden Hoses; Craftsman Rotor Tiller /w 3 HP engine; Basket Ball Net; Kids Sled; Exercise bike; 3 Drawer Metal Filing Cabinet; Forks; Shovels; Brooms; 16' Wooden Gate; wheel Barrel; 2 Extension Ladders; Stehl Gas Weed eater; Small Propane heater; Asst. of Garden Tools; Asst. Vet Supplies; Drills; Skill Saw; Metal Saw; Bits; Wrenches; Clamps; Chains; Moto Master Battery Charger; Grinder; Jack-All ; Leg Vice; Booster Cables; 10 Bale Front End Loader Fork; Circular saw;

ANTIQUES/COLLECTABLES: 2 wash tubs; S Gal. Milk Cans; Hay Knife; Scythe; Myers Hand Water Pump; Single Bottom Horse Plow; Horse Drawn Dump Rake ; 8 Gal. Cream Can; Beam scale; Hams; Sunbeam Oak wood stove;

MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY: Allied 6x45 ATO Grain Auger; New Holland 7' 455 model Mower PTO; Small utility trailer; New Holland 495 Haybine 12' PTO Massey Ferguson 128 square Baler PTO; Linden PTO Post Pounder; 4-6' line Harrow; 6' John Deer 3 HP Spring cultivator; Massey Ferguson Model 205 Manure Spreader PTO;

SADDLE & TACK: English Saddle; leather Shapes; 16" Saddle made by Jim Griswold's saddle shop; Kenmore saddle; Barrel saddle; roping Saddle; 2 Saddles; Saddle Blankets; Pads; Halters; Bridles; Breast Collars; 16' stock Trailer

GUEST CONSIGNMENTS: John Deere 4230 Tractor 1975 2 Hyd. Cab, air, radio, , 1000 and 540 PTO, 5819 original Firs, Duals, 20.8-34 Rear Tires, 200 hours on rear tires, c/w 725 Front End Loader, 7' Bucket & Grapple Fork, Excellent Condition; Year A- round Harvest Box, 21.5L— 1 6.1 tires, 800 Bushels, Side Discharge, roll up tarp; Fruehauf 45 Hopper bottom grain trailer 11R 24.5 LEG Tires, roll up tarp (needs repairs); Case international 730 PTO Swather 30' Bat Reel, Westward 3000 Bat Reel 30' PTO swather; John Deere 590 PTO Swather 25' pick up reel; Henke Feed Wagon PTO, Scale, Model B370 0010; 2 Bombardier Ski Doo's w/ trailers; Morris B2- 4 Rod Weedier Hyd. Lift; Mirage 6x12 Cargo Trailer, 2" Ball Hitch Barn Doors, side door, plywood lined; Southland 21' 3 Compartment 5th wheel stock trailer, Tandem Axle, Plywood Lined 2 & 5/16" Bail Hitch; Case 730 30" PTO Swather Bat Reel; Wheatheart Post Pounder c/w 9 HP Honda Engine; 3 PH -9 ft. Cultivator; 3 PH 8 Ft. Double Disk; Hyd. Round Bale unroller; 12" Diamond Harrows; 3 PH Grass spreader; Fore cart Horse Drawn; Light Horse Hames; Lawn Boy Rotor tiller; 3 PH 3 Furrow Plow; 2 Ridding Lawn Mowers; Roto Tiller; Chicken Coop; Force 34 HP small drill Press; Craftsman Router and accessories; Black & Decker Radial Arm Saw; Table Saw and Motor; Propane cutting torch; Tool Box & tools

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