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The Casio EX-Z150 Camera

The Casio EX-Z150 is an 8.1 megapixel camera that can produce monaural videos and high quality photographs. It features a 28mm wide angle 4X optical zoom lens, a CCD-shift anti-shake technology, a face detection feature, and a very bright 3.0 inch LCD screen. This screen is the most visible and outstanding feature of this new camera. It is perfect for viewing past photos as well as providing you with a very large viewfinder to frame your future shots, even in bright sunlight.

This LCD screen can also help you stay on top of your camera's shooting settings. One of the menu options places small camera setting icons on the right edge of the viewfinder. You can easily scroll through these icons to select and change camera functions such as image size, flash characteristics, face detection, CCD-shift anti shake, ISO sensitivity, and even the screen's brightness. You can view these icons while the main section of the screen continues to serve as your viewfinder; so

even when you are adjusting your camera you are instantly ready to take your next photo.



The EX-Z150 camera also has the famous Casio Exilim best shot feature. When you select a best shot scene the camera automatically sets camera settings to match the lighting, physical motion, and other characteristics for the

picture you are about to take. The camera's slow response time makes it less than the perfect choice for shooting sports and children.

Small digital cameras, iPods, and cell phones have all become teenager fashion accessories. The EX-Z150 has the petite size, clean design lines, and numerous camera body colors to match your sense of fashion. The camera also allows you to select from many different operational sounds for start-up, half shutter, full shutter, and playback to match your personality. If you are a teenager looking for a new simple to use digital camera you will want to check this one out.

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