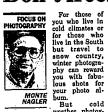
Don't freeze at photography in winter



raphy can present you with a some problems that make shooting more difficult than during fair weather.

While photographers who live in a very cold climate are accustomed to such conditions, anyone used to more temperate weather can get caught unprepared.

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Why do cameras function less efficiently in the cold? The most power common reason is less of battery power. Betteries not only operate the shutter on most newer cameras. Batteries work y chemical reactions that always proceed more slowly at lower temperatures. Solution: Keep the battery in your pocket until just ready to shoot. Take your shots, then place the battery back in your pocket to keep it warm.

There are precautions you move the outer gloves when you ready to shoot. Take your shots, then place it carefully, too.

Besides the physical problems of working in low temperatures, there are other candiderations. A major one is exposure. Snow-covered scenery is quite different

Before setting off to take photographs in very cold conditions, you should spend some time preparing your equipment and your own clothing. Almost any camera can be operated normally to about zero degrees, but at temperatures lower than this, difficulties may start to occur.

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In cold weather. Dress warmly, in layers, and make sure were common and the second commers and lenses. Wear two pairs of gloves — a heavy outer and a thin inner pair. Remove the outer gloves when your dealy only one work the outer gloves when your call camera controls. In cold weather, you must take

from the average scone and the meter can be fooled. Remember that all meters are programmed to read average gray, so with snow scones, be sure to overcapoas atop or two in order to produce a good negative.

When you come in out of the cold, pay special attention to your camera. Water vapor in a heated room condenses on cold metal and glass surfaces and your camera will become covered will moisture. No damage will be done, just be sure to wipe off your camera.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing 953-2247 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is 644-1314.



It's a snap: The temperature zero, but by keeping himself and his equipment warm. Monte Nagler was bring home this excit-ing shot of Michigan's quamenon Falls.

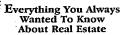
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