

Panasonic Tz25 Manual

Panasonic Lumix DMC-GH2

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The Panasonic Lumix DMC-GH2 is a digital camera with HD video recording capability that is part of the Micro Four Thirds system. Though commonly referred to as a DSLR (digital single-lens reflex) camera, it has no mirror or optical viewfinder, but has instead both a fold-out LCD screen and a (somewhat higher resolution) electronic viewfinder.

The DMC-GH2 can record video at up to HD 1080P at 24 fps. It is notable for offering 1080/50i and 60i (interlaced) recording modes (compatible with broadcasting) as well as 24p, but not 25p and 30p. 1080p30 is supported by a firmware patch since 2012, as well as a significant increase in video/audio bitrate with a significant improvement in video quality. But support for 1080p60, as some articles falsely write, never appeared - the sensor is not fast enough...

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The DMC-FZ8 became available in the United States in February 2007.

Panasonic Lumix DMC-FZ38

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Panasonic Lumix DMC-FZ45

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The Panasonic Lumix DMC-FZ45 (a.k.a. DMC-FZ40 in North American markets) is a superzoom bridge digital camera, replacing the similar Panasonic Lumix DMC-FZ38 and earlier Panasonic Lumix DMC-FZ28. The Panasonic Lumix DMC-FZ40/FZ45 superzoom slots in where the FZ38/35 left off, featuring the same 25-600mm equiv. lens as the FZ100, but with a 14.1MP CCD sensor and simpler 230K dot 3.0 inch fixed LCD (as opposed to the FZ100's CMOS sensor and high-res screen). The FZ40 also offers AVCHD Lite 720p HD video recording, manual shooting modes and the company's Sonic Speed auto-focus system that offers the industry's fastest focus times.

Panasonic Lumix DMC-GH1

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The Panasonic Lumix DMC-GH1 was the second MFT camera introduced under the MFT design standard and the first MFT camera to include HD video recording capability. The GH1 was announced at the April 2009 Photo Marketing Association Annual Convention and Trade Show.

As a part of marketing this camera, Panasonic sponsored some professional filmmakers by allowing them to borrow the GH1 camera for their projects...

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The main improvement over its predecessor, the FZ5, is a thumb joystick that can be used for manual focusing and for changing the exposure (shutter speed and aperture values) for a full manual shot.

The lens is manufactured by the German company Leica Camera. An optical image stabilization system is embedded in the lens, reducing blurring by compensating for camera shake.

Video recording is available at either 10 frames per second (frame/s) or 30 frame/s in VGA (640×480), QVGA (320×240) or wide-screen 16:9 (848×480) resolutions. The image can be directly made output to a TV...

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The DMC-G1 (also known as simply the "G1") was displayed for the first time at photokina 2008; it was available for sale in the United States and Europe in November 2008.

Panasonic Lumix DMC-FZ20

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Panasonic Lumix DMC-FZ20 is a 2004 superzoom bridge digital camera by Panasonic. It is the successor of the FZ10. The highest-resolution pictures it records are 2,560 by 1,920 pixels (4.9 megapixels). It has a polycrystalline, thin-film transistor, liquid crystal display and EVF (electronic view finder). It records to Secure Digital media. The camera also has a microphone. The camera's dimensions are 127.6 mm (5.02 inches) in width, 87.2 mm (3.43 inches) in height, and 106.2 mm (4.18 inches) in depth. Its mass is 520 g (18.3 ounces).

This camera is known for its Leica lens with "Mega OIS" optical image stabilisation. It has a 12x optical zoom, often said to be equal to a 400 mm lens, which can stay f/2.8 for the entire zoom range. There are full manual controls too. Optional lenses are available...

Panasonic Lumix DMC-TZ10

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Specifications". Panasonic. Retrieved August 4, 2010. Panasonic user manual Panasonic "DMC-TZ10/ZS7 Firmware - The Panasonic Lumix DMC-TZ10 (or DMC-ZS7 in North America) is a compact "Travel Zoom" digital camera released in 2010. It is equipped with a 12x zoom lens, a GPS receiver for geotagging, has 12 megapixels, and can film at

up to 720p resolution at 30 frames per second in MJPEG and AVCHD formats. The camera can be connected to a USB port for file transfer and weighs 218 grams.

Since initial release, Panasonic have published two firmware upgrades for the TZ10. Version 1.1 was released in June 2010, and improved stability on camera startup, and support for several external flashes. Firmware version 1.2 was released in September 2010, and improves GPS location retrieval time.

Panasonic Lumix DMC-G3

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The Panasonic Lumix DMC-G3 is a digital mirrorless interchangeable lens camera adhering to the joint Olympus and Panasonic Micro Four Thirds System (MFT) system design standard. The Panasonic Lumix DMC-G3 is the eighth Panasonic MFT camera introduced under the standard and the thirteenth model MFT camera introduced by either Olympus or Panasonic, as of the G3 product announcement date.

The G3 includes full HD video recording capability in AVCHD format in accordance with the MFT system design standard. The G3 is not the successor to the Panasonic Lumix DMC-G2 but is sold alongside it, placing the G2 in the entry-level position that the now-discontinued G10 once occupied. The G series cameras are designed primarily for users interested in still photography, with the more expensive GH series geared...

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