

# SW150 Lightshield

The Lightshield is designed to sit behind the filters and remove rear reflection in most conditions. It also allows long exposure filters to be used by creating a light tight seal and can be left in place at all times.

## Stage 1

Clip the grooved (cutaway) edge of the Lightshield underneath the rear filter slot on one side of the holder.



## Stage 2

Repeat the same to the opposite side of the holder. The Lightshield should now be firmly clipped in place.

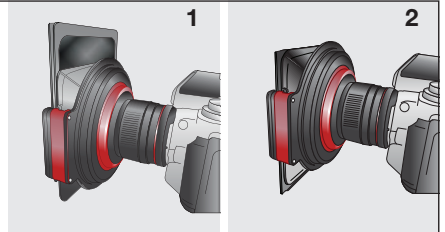


## Stage 3

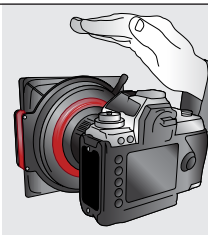
Once in place the Lightshield can stay permanently attached to the holder.



The Big & Little Stopper must be placed in the rear filter slot closest to the lens, with the filters foam seal facing the lens. Ensure that the foam around the filter fits up against the Lightshield, this prevents any light getting in behind the filter and causing flare.



If using the holder in bright conditions, we recommend that you shade the holder to avoid any direct sunlight hitting it.



## Lightshield tips

Store your Lightshield as flat as possible, preferably in the filter holder. This will keep it in shape during any temperature fluctuations and ensure that it works correctly. Keep the front face clean and clear of sand or grit.

If using a long exposure filter, ensure that the Lightshield is seated properly and that the foam on the filter is accurately aligned with the edge of the Lightshield.

Slight pressure on the foam from the rear of the filter as you slide the filter will ensure that the foam does not snag on the top edge of the Lightshield. Only slight pressure is required.

Give the Lightshield the best chance to work correctly when shooting in bright conditions. Shade the edges manually by casting a shadow on the seal if direct sunlight is striking the holder. It is good practice to do this in all conditions anyway, to limit the chances of flare and rear reflections from your filters.

Do not forget to cover the eyepiece when taking long exposures. You must always do this to prevent light entering the camera body through the viewfinder and fogging the sensor.