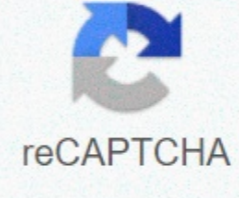




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Lg nb2530a manual

You might have seen some of the amazing pictures the people with early access to the LG G4 have been taking. The camera hardware is great, the software seems to do a really good job of turning out images, and the camera app is easy to use and feature-packed. We think that LG has lived up to their promise of delivering an awesome camera on their latest Android flagship phone. One other thing that LG has done right is include a slew of manual controls (using the new camera2 API) built into the camera app. They've put them behind a simple — but effective — interface and made them accessible to anyone, pro and amateur alike. While many of us are used to fiddling with things like exposure settings and white balance, it really is something for the novice to try, too. Lets talk about how — and when — to use them. It's easier to talk about when not to use manual camera controls. Most modern Android cameras will take a pretty good picture automatically. Point the camera at your subject — remember framing things is important — and tap the shutter button. We discuss which phones take the best pictures a lot, but chances are the one in your hand will grab a nice picture to share on Facebook or Google+. Just because you have a phone that can switch to manual mode doesn't mean you need to do it all the time — or should. Manual controls on the LG G4 work just like the manual controls on an expensive DSLR camera. And just like a DSLR, most times you don't need to set all the exposure values to take a picture. For example, if you want to get a picture of the kids doing something silly, you won't have time to mess with ISO settings or shutter speeds. The same goes for taking any action shots, or trying to get a picture quickly. And for selfies. We can never forget the selfies. My ducklips game is strong, folks. When you want to take a picture of something that isn't going to move or change, then using manual controls can be fun and give you an image that automatic settings won't. That doesn't always mean a better picture — the automatic software in the G4 camera app is pretty darn good, and probably better than we are when it comes to getting true-to-life exposure and color. Tweaking all the things just allows us to get a more dramatic and artistic picture. Or a fuzzy unfocused mess that's too bright or too dark. It takes practice. In short, if I were taking pictures of someone's birthday party or of my car for the insurance company, or the kids at a little league game, I would use the automatic mode. If I were taking pictures of the family for a portrait, or a sunset, or anything else that isn't going to change quickly, I would also take a few shots in manual mode. How to use manual controls This part is a bit more tricky. Getting to the manual camera controls is simple — tap the icon in the upper left and choose manual mode. This opens up ways to change the camera ISO, the shutter speed, the white balance and more. Changing the settings changes the exposure (how light or dark an image is, as well as the contrast between dark and light) of the finished picture as well as tackle things like digital noise in the finished image. Reading an Android blog isn't going to teach you everything there is to know about the "exposure triangle." That's the relationship between ISO, aperture and shutter speed. But we all do need to understand how to use manual controls. ISO settings: ISO (in digital photography) is the sensitivity of the image sensor to light. The higher the number, the more sensitive the sensor is and the coarser the grain (noise). Higher ISO settings allow for faster shutter speeds, but the higher the ISO setting the more noise you introduce into the finished photo. You'll generally need to use a higher ISO setting for indoor events or to freeze motion with a fast shutter. Shutter speed: This is the amount of time the shutter is open. When talking about digital photography, it's the amount of time the sensor is active to collect the light used to build an image. Shutter speeds are listed in seconds — 1/6000 means the shutter is "open" for one six-thousandths of a second. 30 means the shutter is open for 30 seconds. The slower the shutter speed, the more blur you will get from camera shake. The longer the shutter is open, the brighter your picture will be. Fast shutter speeds will "freeze" motion. Finally, you will need to use a tripod mount when you use slow shutter speeds to keep an image in focus. I find I can use 1/60 without a tripod, but anything slower and things move too much. You will have to find your own threshold, but it will probably be somewhere around the 1/60 mark. Aperture: This is the size of the lens opening. The larger the hole, the more light that is let in when you tap the shutter button. The aperture also affects what's known as Depth of Field (DoF). This is the effect where some of the image is in focus while other areas aren't (a shallow DoF with a large aperture) or a nice even focus across the entire image with a smaller aperture. On the LG G4, the aperture is fixed at f/1.8 so we can't do any real adjustment. That's a good number to work with in most settings on a small-sensor camera. As mentioned, you'll need to practice using these settings to get just the picture you want. But there are a couple of other great manual settings we need to talk about that aren't part of the exposure triangle. Manual focus: Most of the time, the laser-assisted focusing system on the G4 is going to be as good or better than anything you could do manually. But once you start adjusting things, you might as well go all the way, right? This one is easy — slide the slider up (towards the mountain) for far focus, and down (towards the flower) for close-ups. The preview you see on the screen is in real time so you know when things are focused how you want them to be. White balance: The numbers are representative of light temperature in Kelvin. That sounds like a lot of science stuff, but it's Pretty easy to wrap your head around. A higher temperature means the light is more blue, so the camera compensates by making things more yellow. A lower temperature means the light is more yellow, so the camera compensates by making things more blue. Natural sunlight is around 5,500K. A cool white fluorescent lamp is around 4,200K. An old-style tungsten screw in lamp is around 2,700K. Set the setting to the temperature of the lighting you're using, and the software will compensate. Auto also works pretty well on the G4 as long as you have enough light — things get a little yellow when it's dim in my opinion. Auto-exposure lock: Lock this if you want complete manual control (after you've made your adjustments) of the exposure triangle. With it unlocked, the camera software can and will still make adjustments based on the image processing logic. Exposure compensation: This setting changes how bright or dark the image is. It's a what-you-see-is-what-you-get thing, and you'll see the results of any changes right on your screen. There's a lot to digest here if the whole manual camera settings thing is new to you. The good news is that you don't have to use manual controls for great pictures with the G4, and if you want to try them it's pretty easy and a lot of fun. While the LG G4 is never going to replace a DSLR camera (and it's not trying to) the addition of easy-to-use and "proper" manual control over some of the settings make it a great choice for any budding photographer — as well as an expert. We may earn a commission for purchases using our links. Learn more. You'll find that everyone has an opinion when we talk about which Android phone is the best. That's a good thing, because it means we have plenty of choices to consider when we're spending that money we work so hard to make. One thing that most people can agree with, though, is that the LG V10 has one of the best cameras on any mobile phone you can buy today. You have the same great camera hardware LG used on the G4 — which is still the best bang for the buck when looking for a mobile with a great camera — combined with software features that take it over the top. It's not a DSLR, nor was it ever meant to replace one. But if you want the best camera experience you can get on any mobile phone (not just Android) the V10 is the first place you should look. And a big part of the reason why (and the biggest reason for many of us) are the manual controls for things like ISO, shutter and exposure. While we can find that on other phones, especially with third-party camera apps, only the V10 offers a full set of manual controls for video out of the box. All you need to do is learn how they work, then practice, practice practice. We can help with the first part. But knowing how they all work is not going to make you a pro videographer with your V10. You'll need to do plenty of playing around to see what changes make things better, and what changes don't. Then you get to figure out how they all work together. It's easier to make a bad video using manual control over the settings than it is to make a great one. I know this first hand, and still throw out far more pictures and video than I keep. Lynda.com (who are also a sponsor of many of our podcasts) has a fabulous online video course about exposure theory. Use your 10-day trial to watch it. We also have several real pro photographers in our forums, and chances are they have answers to all the basic questions, too. With the right tools — and LG has put those tools on the V10 — and a little knowledge you'll be shooting awesome video with the V10. "LG's efficient WT1701CV has a capacious tank, an intuitive interface, and looks that should be on display rather than tucked away." Affordable and energy efficient Powerful normal cycle Attractive design Spacious tank No good option for gentle garments Not as feature-heavy as similar machines Even when tucked away in a utility room or basement, there's no reason for your laundry appliances to be monstrously ugly. The avocado clunkers of yesteryear are gone for good, replaced now by sleek, gunmetal vessels as efficient as they are handsome. The high-efficiency LG WT1701CV top-load washer offers fine looks in a familiar configuration and with some innovative new features — but looks certainly aren't everything. Just how well can you expect it to clean your clothes? Good looks, good price The WT1701CV carries a suggested retail price of \$1,100 but can be found on sale at the usual locations for as little as \$825. It's available in classic white and the more modern gunmetal shade we reviewed at, dubbed "graphite steel" by the manufacturer. The primary external construction is steel, except for the top, which is plastic and tempered glass. The top includes a soft-close feature, which gently lowers the door in an easy, consistent motion, saving you the bruised knuckles brought on by metal-lidded heavy-swingers of yore. Unlike most other top-loading washers, LG's HE line feature control panels at the front of the machine. This configuration improves accessibility and is a welcome feature for shorter users. The controls are intuitive and responsive, their labeling legible, and the interface is compactly placed on a single seamless panel, making cleanup of spilled detergent or fabric softener a breeze. It measures up at 27 inches wide, 41 inches tall, and 29 inches deep, with adjustable feet to ensure levelness and balance. Overall, the build quality is elegant and sturdy, especially for a machine in this price range. Capacious and clever The washer offers an excellent capacity of five cubic feet. The stainless-steel basket has a depth of just over two feet from the rim, meaning those shorter users who benefited from the control panel may need a stepstool to reach that last errant sock before transferring a load to the dryer. Sorry! The dispensers are all located in an array around the top edge of the drum. The detergent and softener are poured into a compartmented sliding tray at the 12:00 position, and each compartment is removable from the larger surrounding tray to facilitate maintenance or cleaning. Down around the 8:00 position, bleach is added via a funnel-shaped opening that feeds its own dispenser. Back up at 1:00, there is a water jet that comes into play during the rinse cycle, intermittently and precisely soaking the load as the drum spins. The washer is driven by a variable-speed, direct-drive motor that makes out at 1,100 RPM — more than enough for a topnotch spin cycle. Like any comparable HE washer, there is no central agitator, but there is a wash plate that rotates under the load during the course of each cycle, gently scrubbing your garments while also using a fraction of the water that a traditional machine would require. Accessibility and efficiency The slick, seamless control panel is welcomingly located at the front of the machine, and the interface is both attractive and intuitive. Twelve large, capacitive touch keys are arranged into three banks for cycle selection, cycle modification, and special cycle and option selection. It can accommodate three different soil levels, as well as the usual range of temperatures, with an extra "EcoWarm" option designed to provide the benefits of a warm wash while using less energy. The washer also allows a selection of four different spin speeds, with an extra option to cancel the spin entirely. It emits a series of tones that are deciphered via telephone, so a technician can determine what's ailing the washer. Of the available features, the delay wash and the child lock were the least user-friendly. The delay feature is useful if you want to sync a second wash load to end when the dryer finishes its cycle or set it to start half an hour before you arrive home from work, so you're your clothes don't molder all day long. Time is added to the delay in increments of 10 minutes and can't be subtracted, requiring you to cycle all the way back through the settings if you overstep by a single button press. It's unfortunate and avoidable, as input is solely digital. The child lock is useful for preventing little ones from tampering with any given setting, but when activated it completely locks the control panel, making the machine inaccessible for adults as well. Since most children won't even be able to reach the control panel without assistance, it's hard to view this feature as anything but superfluous. Feedback is provided through a series of individual selection LEDs, status indicator symbols, audible tones, and a segmented LCD that serves as a wash countdown timer and illustrates your custom wash delay as it's set. The LG line also offers a novel little feature called "Smart Diagnosis," which is designed to aid LG support technicians if ever the machine should develop some unfortunate fault more complicated than the LCD can pinpoint. It essentially emits a series of tones that are then deciphered via telephone, so the tech can determine what's ailing the washer. This should be a welcome innovation for anyone who's had experience dancing the tech support tango. Precision balance, above-average performance Each cycle begins with the load-sensing function, during which the machine spins the wash plate and basket to determine the appropriate water level and to balance the load. There is no option to manually set the fill level, but load sensing allows for such accurate water usage that the absence is welcome if hardly noticeable. Load sensing usually occurs in less than a minute, after which the basin fills with the methodically measured amount of water. Once filled, the wash cycle begins. The machine runs very quietly with loads of all sizes, thanks to the superior balancing. Don't expect to be distracted by it operating behind a closed door or more than 30 feet away. There may be some slight rattling from the lid due to the fact that the locking mechanism only engages on the right side of the machine, but the noisiest part of any given cycle is the filling and draining. After that it's all fairly quiet anyway. Unfortunately, there's a bit of inconsistency in the wash itself. The delicate cycle doesn't quite scrub your unmentionables to their best and brightest, but normal fairs a good deal better and should be your go-to option if your fancy pants can afford the tiny extra bit of wear-and-tear that the cycle dishes out. The heavy cycle did a grand job of wiping out stains but was more than a little rough on sweaters and towels. During the normal cycle, the light load completed in less than 40 minutes, the normal load just under an hour, and the heavy load in about an hour and 15 minutes. Heavier cycles can be counted on to add at least 30 minutes to that run time. The machine does offer a quicker alternative in the speed wash, which performs well with smaller loads, though it can't be relied upon if you're planning to put through more than half a dozen light garments or a single pair of jeans per cycle. The delicate cycle doesn't quite scrub your unmentionables to their best and brightest, but normal fairs a good deal better. Once a cycle completes, a charming little tune plays to alert you, but if that tune seems less whimsical after a few months of use, it can be muted entirely. A cycle can also be paused at any time by pressing — you guessed it — the pause button, and if left alone, the forced drain feature will kick in after five minutes of inactivity. The washer does not offer the hand-wash cycle you might find featured on other machines in this price range, like GE's top-loader, the GTWS8655DMC. But it does promise to kill 99.9 percent of bacteria with its Oxi-Sanitize setting and reduce allergens with its Extra Wash function. Finally, the WT1701CV is Energy Star-certified and carries a Consortium for Energy Efficiency rating of tier 3, so you'll definitely notice the water and power savings if you're just now making the switch to high efficiency. Warranty and support LG offers a very competitive warranty, with one year of parts and labor, 10 years for the motor, and a lifetime for the drum. The call center answered promptly when we reached out to them during their operational hours, and staff was friendly, though as is always the case, they seemed to troubleshoot from a script. Conclusion The WT1701CV provides a decent wash at a good value. Its attractive face, relatively dainty footprint, and quiet function make it an appealing option for those with limited space in which to operate a washer, and its economical use of resources will make for a welcome subtraction from your utility bill. If you just can't live without a gentler touch, keep looking. GE's GTWS8655DMC has basically the same features at a similar price but also features a hand-wash cycle. But as it stands, this little top-loader is a great all-rounder. Highs Affordable and energy efficient Powerful normal cycle Attractive design Spacious tank Lows No good option for gentle garments Not as feature-heavy as similar machines Editors' Recommendations

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