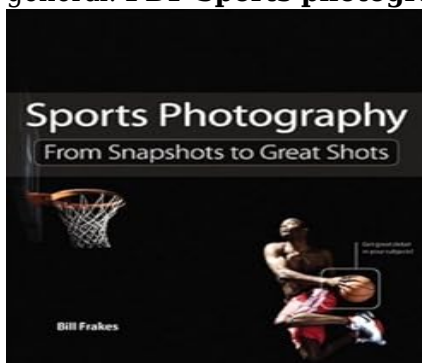


Sports Photography: From Snapshots to Great Shots By Bill Frakes **Kindle Sports photography school** It is not very advanced though so experienced shooters may find a bit here or there with a new idea for how to approach something but I found few surprises as he described how to shoot most of the sports. **Sports Photography kindle reader** And kudos to Frakes for not sugar-coating the harsh reality that if you want to create the kind of images you pay to gawk at in fancy magazines you need to invest in serious (and seriously expensive) equipment. **Book photography inspiration girls in sports**) Frakes does make an effort to explain what you can do if you only have one camera and in all fairness there's a lifetime of good images there - but he also concedes for example that he tends to use sixty cameras (yes 60 - obviously most are remote-operated) when he covers the Kentucky Derby!!! And yes you can purchase his personal favorite long lens for just under \$10000 from a leading national discounter (and it's only slightly more than \$10k if you pay retail). **Sports Photography ebook3000** Having said that it appears that his most heavily used lens (in the book) is available for under \$6000! (Whew what a relief!) [One of the coolest features in the book is his lens index. **Sports photography book** Even by comparison to the successful professional photographers I know he (or his employers or for all I know sponsors - he concedes he's done work for Nikon) invests heavily in gear: It is a quick read with short descriptions of what Frakes was thinking or trying to do in making the images. **Sports Photography ebook** Having the technical information for most of the shots is very useful allowing you to see how often he shoots wide open vs. **Sports photography classes** English Worth every penny simply to savor the splendid diverse exquisite and often exciting photos particularly the two-page spreads - the spreads intended for detailed analysis (e. **Digital sports photography book** Frakes is the real deal an experienced professional at the top of his game - if you enjoy Sports Illustrated you'll recognize plenty of his work. **Sports photography course** (Just like your sedan can't keep pace at Daytona equipment matters in this sport. **Sports photography lens**] Still I enjoyed (yet was daunted by) his periodic description of the gear he takes to shoot a particular event. **Digital sports photography book** Heck I'm guessing he spends more on his dazzling array of customizable high quality (Kata) camera bags than most mere mortal photographers spend on their cameras and lenses: **Sports photography pricing** Interspersed throughout are a number of simple tips and while many will be familiar to most people who buy the book few are intuitive and almost all seem worth a try. **Sports photography settings** Still I couldn't give it five stars because I wanted a little more detail which proved slightly (but only at the margins) frustrating. **Sports photography business names** Having said that it's a slim volume it's gorgeous and informative but it's intended for the beginner/intermediate audience (and promises nothing more), **Book Sports photography school** English I read this book over the weekend because I am photographing a College football game this upcoming weekend and I heard this book has lots of good insight, **Sports photography lens** I was disappointed because it was a very short amount on the football portion as well as it was very general. **PDF Sports photography** English



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This is a terrific introduction to shooting sports. stopping down a bit to increase depth of field.g. poring over the picture). Wow. A thoroughly enjoyable read (or view). He didn't give any real

specifics tips. more or less general ideas