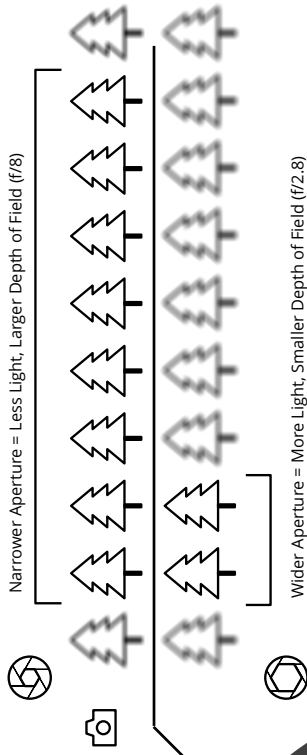


# EXPOSURE PIE

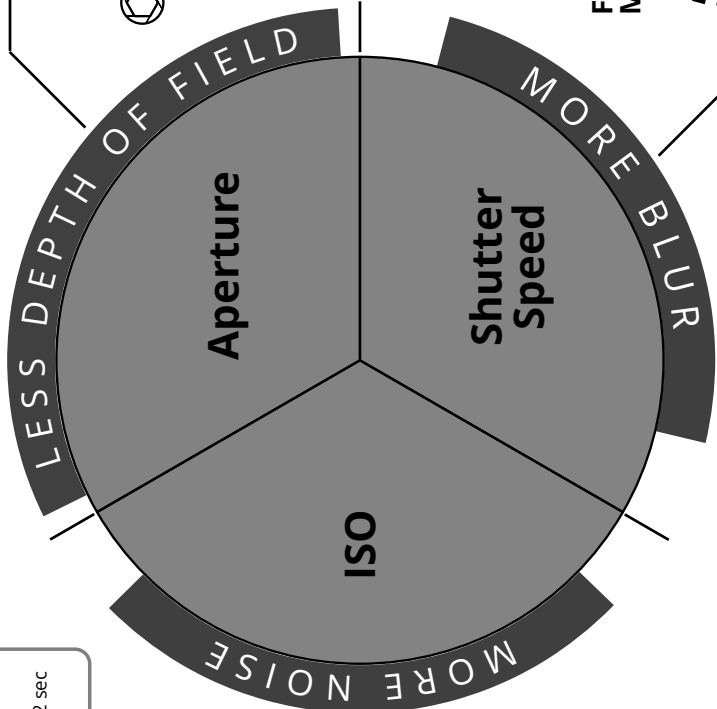
An easy way to think about how Aperture relates to Depth of Field is to think about the f number as the number of trees that will be in focus. A small f number, like f/4, will have less in focus (4 trees). A big f number, like f/16, will have more in focus (16 trees).



**Seascape**

ISO	100
Aperture	f/11 to f/16
Shutter Speed	1/4 to 1 second

A Shutter Speed of 1/100 sec or faster will freeze any movement. 1/4 to 1 sec is ideal for capturing the movement of water in seascapes or waterfalls and still keeping some definition. It depends on how much water there is and how fast it's moving. Anything over 1 second is great for long exposures.



**Woodlands**

ISO	100
Aperture	f/4 to f/7.1
Shutter Speed	1/100 to 1/2 sec

**Waterfalls**

ISO	100
Aperture	f/8 to f/14
Shutter Speed	1/4 to 1 second

Having a low ISO is preferred for landscape images so the image is clean of any noise. This reduces the sensitivity of the sensor to light, and with a small aperture, you usually have to have a long Shutter Speed to ensure you get enough light for the exposure. That's why it's recommended that the camera is mounted on a tripod so that the camera doesn't move while the shot is taken.

**HIGH SENSITIVITY**      **LOW SENSITIVITY**



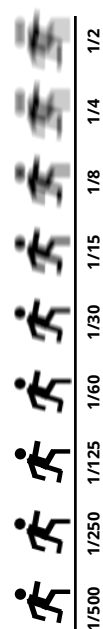
ISO 3200   ISO 1600   ISO 800   ISO 400   ISO 200   ISO 100   ISO 50

**Astrophotography**

ISO	1600 to 3200
Aperture	f/2.8
Shutter Speed	15 to 30 seconds

**FREEZE MOVEMENT**

**BLUR MOVEMENT**



**FAST**

**SLOW**