1. **Familiarize yourself with the camera.** The power switch on the top turns the camera on. Set the top dial on the green “AUTO” setting. Set the mode switch to the red camera setting.

Now make sure you have the right function settings. Pushing the function button with the camera on and in AUTO mode presents a menu on the LCD where you can make sure that the self-timer is off and the picture quality is set to the highest setting. Using the rocker switch pick the highest resolution and finest detail - you can take about 75 pictures per card.

2. **Take photographs.** Pressing half way down on the shutter button sets the focus and exposure settings and locks them. Take a lot of photographs. They are free and you don't have to develop the film. If the camera falls asleep, push on the shutter button to wake it. The more you use the LCD the faster the batteries will be used. You can use any AA alkaline batteries in the camera, but only use the charger with the Ni-MH batteries included with the camera! I don't know what would happen if you tried to recharge other batteries, but I am sure it would not be pretty and just might involve flames!

3. **Put the images into the computer.** Turn off the camera power, and take out the card from the side of the camera (card access is shown on above photo). The Compact Flash card comes out with an eject button located below the card. Gently put them into a card reader. If the card doesn't appear on the desktop as a disk, unplug the card reader from the computer and plug it back in (with card in beforehand). Copy the images onto the hard drive, erase the card, empty the trash, and eject the card icon from the desktop. Make sure you empty the trash and eject the card - not doing either will keep the images on the card but you will not be able to get to them.

4. **Working with the images.** After the images are in the computer you can drag them onto the Photoshop icon to open them in Photoshop or just double-click them to open them in whatever program the computer thinks is suitable.