

Digital Session

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Question 1

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- Off camera metering, traditional and Smartphone app
- “Photometry”
- Average – 18% grey
- Centre weighted
- Spot
- Multi point
- Highlight weighted
- Focus follow
- Exposure compensation
- AE Lock

And what about the
focus options?

Any Questions?

Question 2

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- Manual
- Multi point
- Area
- Spot
- Manual Assisted
- Single shot
- Continuous
- Object tracking
- Face Detection
- AF Lock and shutter depression anomalies

Any Questions?

Question 2

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Question 3

Any suggestions for recovering files from a corrupted SD card?

- Recover and un-delete files with Recuva, the file recovery tool by the makers of Ccleaner
- Professional recovery is expensive

A To be clear, FAT32 is a file system that's applied to the drive (or USB stick in this case), not specifically to files or folders stored on that medium. That aside, Windows 8.1 can read drives formatted as FAT32. So, while converting a FAT32 drive to NTFS is reasonably simple, a drive being formatted as FAT32 is very unlikely to be the cause of the problem here.

Does the stick's drive letter appear in File Explorer when inserted? If not, try

different USB ports. If or when the stick appears, what happens when you double-click it? An error message could unfortunately mean that the USB stick has somehow become corrupt, perhaps during the copying process from the dying XP laptop. If that's the case then it will eventually need reformatting to properly fix it.

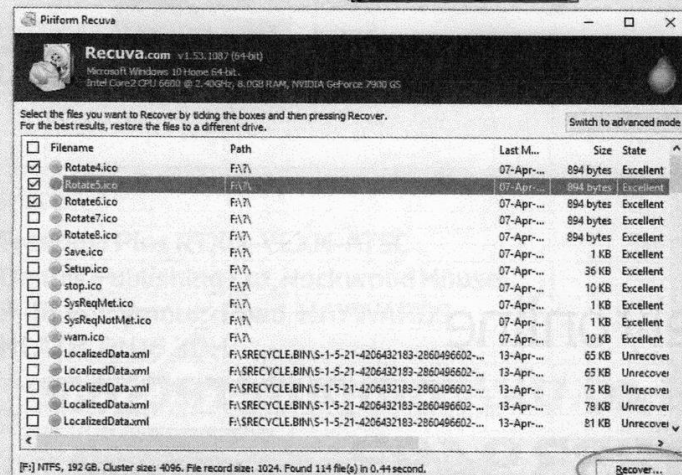
However, you might first be able to rescue some or all of the contents by using a free file-recovery tool like Recuva (www.ccleaner.com/recuva). Launch

Recuva then click 'All files' followed by Next. Now click 'In a specific location' (see screenshot above left), Browse, select your USB stick, then click Next. On the next screen, tick Enable Deep Scan (see screenshot above right), then click Start. When the file list appears, tick those you want to rescue, click Recover (see screenshot below left), choose a different drive as your save destination, then click OK.

If none of this has so far worked then, if possible, try the stick in a different PC: every recent version of Windows right up to Windows 10 is able to open FAT32 drives.

If all this fails to resolve things, you should convert the USB stick from FAT32 to NTFS. We would normally recommend backing up first but if you can't access the contents that's a non-starter. Besides, the process isn't destructive, meaning all data will remain intact. If you're not sure of the drive's letter, press Windows key+R, type diskmgmt.msc and press Enter. Look through the list of disks at the bottom of the Disk Management window and note the drive letter.

Next, click start, type cmd then right-click Command Prompt and click 'Run as administrator'. Finally, in the Command Prompt window type convert X: /fs:ntfs, replacing X with the drive letter noted above, then press Enter.



Tick the files you want to rescue in the list that appears, then click Recover

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Question 3

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Question 4

Why doesn't a camera read a jpg image copied onto a SD card from a computer?

- The camera can only read its own files.
- Session on SD EX UC etc in **Any Answers?**

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Question 4

'How do I back up my photos so that I'm sure I don't lose them?'

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Question 5

'How do I back up my photos so that I'm sure I don't lose them?'

- Dual cards
- Download quickly to "Portable computer"
- Second Internal hard Disk
- Cloud Backup
- External Back Up
- NAS

Any Questions?

Question 5