

BELLOWS EXTENSION

Double bellows extension of the Super Graphic permits use of telephoto lenses up to 15" in focal length, and also permits 1:1 copying with 162mm and shorter lenses.

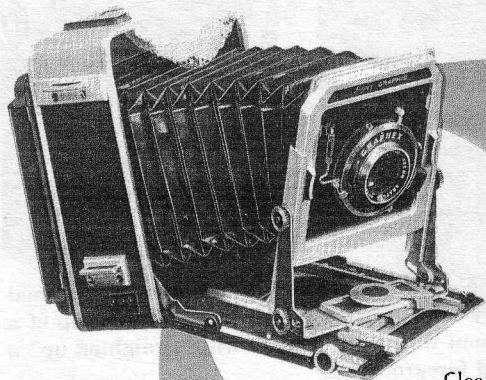
1. To extend bellows, tip the *infinity stops* down, release the *front standard lock*, pull forward and relock. Rack *track* forward as needed.
2. Unless using front adjustments, use care to make sure that the *front standard* is square with the *track*. (Lens-board parallel to the film plane.)

When the lens is closer than $3\frac{1}{2}$ upon subjects necessary to re-calculate the f-number in order to determine correct exposure.

1. Divide the marked focal length of the lens into the *bellows extension* you are using to determine the "bellows extension factor."
2. Opposite the "bellows extension factor" on the chart below you can locate the ratio of the image size between the image and the object you are photographing.
3. Use the *exposure factor* to determine the correct exposure just as you would use a *filter factor*. If the factor is 4, increase your exposure two full stops beyond normal.

EXAMPLE: Normal focal length equals 152mm (6"). "Bellows extension factor" for close-up equals 304mm (12"); $12 \div 6 =$ "bellows extension factor" of 2, which in turn requires "exposure factor" of 4; assuming a normal aperture of $f/22$ for the photo, you would use $f/11$ and get a correctly exposed negative image the same size (1:1) as the original object.

Bellows Extension Factor	Ratio of Image to Object Size	Exposure Factor
1.125	1:8	1:25
1.25	1:4	1:5
1.5	1:2	2:25
1.75	1:1.5	3:0
2.0	1:1	4:0



Your Super Graphic has 4 important adjustments to raise, shift, swing and tilt the lens and shutter. Each movement may be used independently, or with the others. Watch the ground glass image for the improvement or correction that each movement contributes to the appearance of the image. All focusing and composing must be done on the ground glass. Remember that some lenses, notably short focal length lenses, may not adequately cover the entire 4x5 negative with a

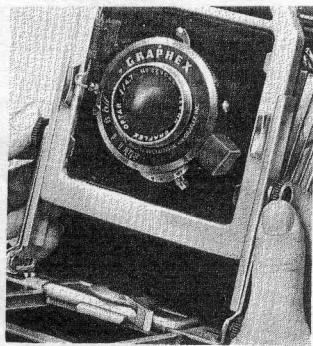
FRONT STANDARD ADJUSTMENT

Clear, sharp image when moved or swung from the normal position.

It is generally desirable to keep the back of the camera parallel to the subject, unless special effects are desired. The area which will be included in sharp focus (depth of field) will be generally parallel to the lensboard. Turning the lens toward a plane at an angle to the camera will bring more of that subject into sharp focus on the film. Note that the subject matter not included in this plane or area may not come into sharp focus, even though closing the diaphragm will help somewhat.

RISING

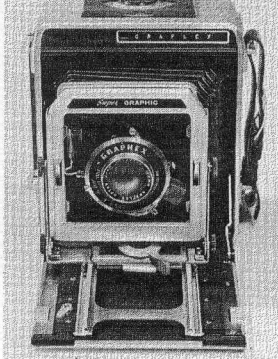
FRONT



The rising front of the Super Graphic permits raising the lens above its normal position and is useful for vertically centering the image. Bringing the top of a building into the picture area without tilting the camera will “straighten up” a tall building and remove unwanted foreground.

1. Loosen both rising front lock nuts. Compose and focus your picture on the ground glass—lift the lensboard frame as needed.
2. Tighten the rising front lock nuts before taking the picture.

NOTE: Short focal length lenses may not cover the entire negative, inclusive of the corners when they are raised, tilted or otherwise shifted from the normal position.



SIDE

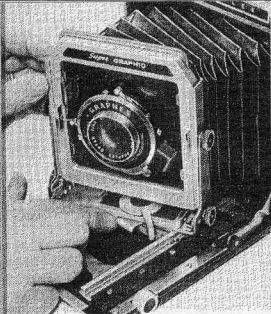
SHIFTING

FRONT

The side shift permits laterally centering the image without swinging the camera, which changes perspective and may cause undesirable distortion.

1. Release the front standard lock.
2. To shift the front standard sideways, press down the lateral shift release and slide the front standard left or right as desired, while observing the effect on the ground glass image.
3. When the adjustments are about as you want them by ground glass inspection, tighten the front standard lock slightly, recheck the adjustments and then lock each securely.

LATERAL



SWING

This permits the lens to be turned toward the plane of a subject on the same level as the camera. It is useful to bring into sharp focus an object such as the entire side of a long building extending at an angle away from the camera.

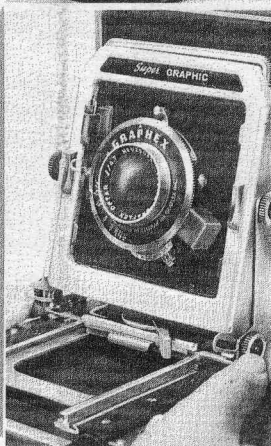
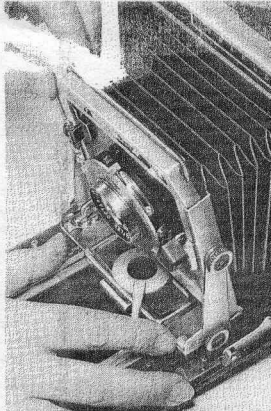
1. Release the front standard lock.
2. Fold the infinity stops down.
3. Depress the lateral shift release on that side of the release which will be under the forward swing of the front standard, and swing the front standard as desired while watching the appearance of the image on the ground glass of the camera.
4. When sharpness and composition are correct, tighten the front standard lock slightly, make a final check of the ground glass and adjustments and lock all securely.

TILTING FRONT

The tilting front changes the location of the plane of sharp focus and is thus often considered to provide control over depth of field. The plane affected will lie above or below the camera. It is useful for photographing a ceiling, a floor area from a balcony, or a stairway.

The tilting front can be used for additional applications as described under the heading "Drop Bed."

1. Loosen the tilting front lock nuts.
2. Tilt the lensboard backward (outwards at the bottom) as desired while checking the appearance of the image on the ground glass. Use this adjustment when the subject matter lies above the camera.
3. To tilt the top of the lensboard forward, press down on both tilting front release springs and press the lensboard in at the bottom and out at the top. Check the appearance of the image on the ground glass as you do this. Use this adjustment when the subject matter slopes away from, or lies below the lens.
4. Tighten the lock nuts securely before taking the pictures.



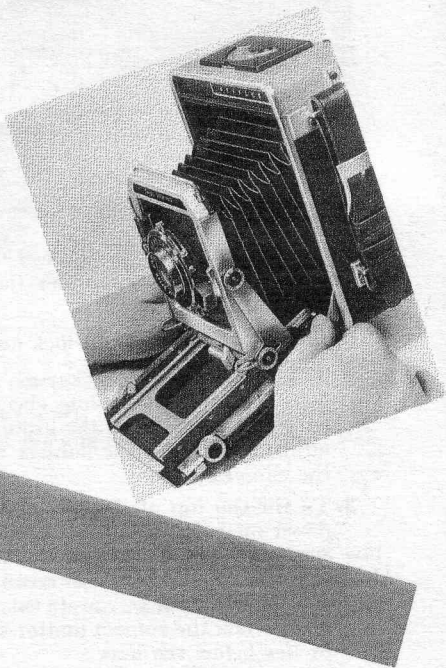
DROP BED

The Drop Bed of the Super Graphic camera is used for two important functions:

- a. To lower the lensboard—the opposite effect of “rising front.”
- b. To eliminate “cut-off” when some wide angle lenses are used, particularly when the back is in a vertical position.

Sometimes the subject matter lies below the level of the camera and it is desirable to shift the lens downward.

1. Press downward with your thumbs on the serrated (knurled) areas of both bed braces and the bed will snap into the dropped position.
2. Loosen the tilting front lock nuts slightly and tilt the lensboard backward at the top as far as possible.
3. Loosen the rising front lock nuts. Raise the lensboard as necessary, to bring the image into proper alignment and perspective.
4. Check sharpness of the image and tighten all lock nuts.

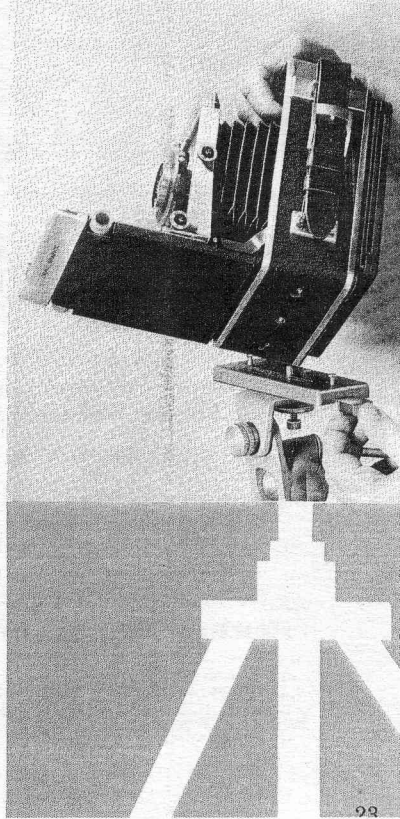


PRESSLOK TRIPOD MOUNT

The Super Graphic has a standard tripod socket in the bottom of the camera body. In addition, it has a pair of keyhole sockets for use with the Presslok Tripod Mount, Cat. No. 4595.

Attach the Presslok Mount to the tripod with the tripod screw. Now for fast, easy mounting of the Super Graphic:

1. Squeeze together the two lock levers on the side of the mount.
2. Locate the Super Graphic so that the two movable posts of the Presslok mount can be inserted into the keyhole sockets of the camera.
3. When the levers are released, the camera will be locked securely to the tripod.
4. To remove camera, squeeze the two lock levers together and lift off.





ELECTRIC SHUTTER TRIPPING SYSTEM BUILT-IN SOLENOID

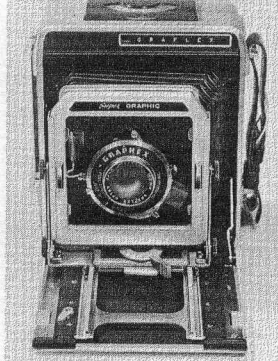
Concealed in the frame beneath the lensboard is a heavy duty solenoid for tripping the shutter. When the electric shutter tripping button on the camera is pressed, the solenoid depresses the mechanical link built into every Super Graphic lensboard assembly, and trips the shutter.

NOTE: The built-in solenoid is for tripping the shutter only, and *not* intended for synchronization with bulbs.



INSERTING BATTERIES IN CAMERA

Two 22½ volt flat type* batteries power the BC (Battery Capacitor) circuit built into the Super Graphic. When an interval exceeding 5-8 seconds is required before the shutter can be retripped, the batteries should be replaced.



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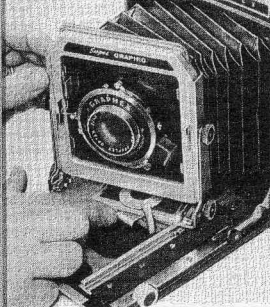
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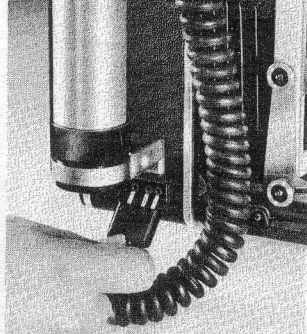
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USING FLASH BULBS IN GRAFLITE

Because of the special BC circuit within the camera, the following instructions apply when the Y cord is used with the standard Graflite battery case. (If the Graflite battery case is to be connected with standard Graflite cords, to the solenoid or contact posts on the shutter, follow the instructions in the Graflite manual.)

1. Fit the 3-pin polarized plug on the Y cord into the flash cord outlet with the wide spacing between the posts to the rear as shown.
2. Insert the 2 plugs identified as REMOTE and SHUTTER into their respective outlets in the Graflite battery case.
3. SET THE GRAFLITE SELECTOR SWITCH AT NO. 1.
4. Set the shutter sync lever for flash bulbs (see pages 10 through 13).
5. The shutter and flash may be tripped by pressing either
 - a. The switch on the Graflite battery case, or
 - b. the electric shutter tripping button on the camera.
6. Extensions may be plugged into the EXTENSION outlet. Only a remote control cord may be plugged into the SOLENOID outlet.

STROBOFLASH AND OTHER ELECTRONIC FLASH

The simplest method of using electronic flash is to mount the lamp head on the Strobflash mounting tube, or Graflite battery case. Then use the electronic flash cord, Cat. No. 2801, which fits the 3-prong flash cord outlet in the camera.

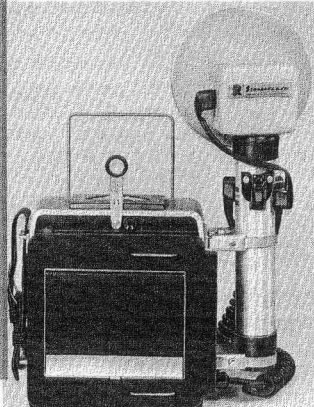
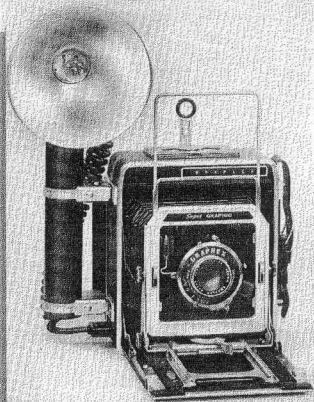
1. Connect the cord to the camera.
2. Set the synchronizer control lever of the shutter at X. (X shutters are automatically adjusted.)
3. Trip the shutter by using the electric shutter tripping button on the Super Graphic camera. It will trip the flash.

An alternative arrangement requires the use of a Graflite battery case and the Y cord connection described on the previous page for flash bulbs. A special jumper cord, Cat. No. 2805, can then connect the EXTENSION outlet with the trip receptacle in the Strobflash lamp head†. With this arrangement the flash and shutter may be tripped by either the electric shutter tripping button of the camera, or the Graflite battery case switch. *

NOTE: Do not attempt to attach the Y cord directly to the trip receptacle in the Strobflash lamp head.

†Attach jumper cord exactly as shown

*Batteries must be in battery case



CARE OF YOUR CAMERA

You have purchased a fine camera, carefully designed, produced and tested. It should give you long and most satisfactory service. Protect it from dust and dirt and avoid rough handling; and if possible, keep the camera closed and in the carrying case when it is not in use.

Do not attempt to make any repairs to the shutter and never oil a camera shutter. If it needs attention, turn it over to a competent camera mechanic. Remember that, on general principles, it is a good idea to have the complete camera checked over every few years to keep it in tip top shape. Be sure to keep the contact springs on the inside of the lensboard frame and the corresponding points on the back of the lensboard assembly free from dust and dirt, so that the built-in electrical system of the camera will function properly.

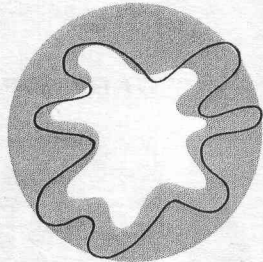
The surface of the lens has received a special hard coating, which will reduce internal reflections and help you make better negatives. Clean the lens carefully, with smooth, easy motions using a camel's hair brush or lens tissue. Moisten the tissue with a drop or two of lens cleaner, but do not apply the cleaner to the surface of the lens.

Your Graflex Dealer is ready to be of service in discussing your camera and its use, and over-the-counter discussions of your pictures will be very helpful to you. The Graflex Consumer Correspondence Department is also at your service to assist you in getting the most out of your Super Graphic Camera. Do not hesitate to write about any photographic problems which you may have. Should such questions relate to the making of pictures, be sure to send in your negatives and such exposure data as you may have available.

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