


Point and Shoot versus dSLR

Fact: Megapixels aren't everything

Despite the fact that Point and Shoot cameras now come with 10 megapixels and up is not the same as a 10 megapixel dSLR camera. This is due to sensor size. Point and Shoot cameras have a smaller sensor than a dSLR - the larger the sensor the better the photo.

<h2>Digital Single Lens Reflex</h2> 	<h2>Point & Shoot</h2> 
<p>Advantages</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Image Quality – superior (larger sensor size)• Adaptability – switch lens• Speed – fast shutter and focusing• Optical Viewfinder – WYSWYG• Manual Controls• Hold's it's value longer• Depth of Field – easier to control• Quality Optics	<p>Advantages</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Size and Weight• Quiet Operation• Auto Mode• Price• LCD Framing
<p>Disadvantages</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Price• Maintenance - dust can get into the camera when changing lens• Complexity – learning curve steep• No Live LCD on some of the less expensive models• Can be noisy (when you take the photo)	<p>Disadvantages</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Image Quality – not as good as dSLR• Smaller sensor size• Smaller ISO range• Reliance upon LCD• Less Adaptable• Takes longer to write photo to card