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**a small and often narrow opening, especially one that allows light into a camera**

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EXAMPLES of **aperture**

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There's a new six-element, f/1.8 *aperture* lens and a 12 megapixel high-speed sensor.

From [Los Angeles Times](#)



As for what makes a radar detector work, well there's this thing called a bellhousing (that's the *aperture* that catches the wave).

From [Fast Company](#)



Due to the physics of it, a large *aperture* has a very small depth of field.



The lens has an *aperture* of 1:2.8 and a *shutter* speed of 1/1000.

From [The Verge](#)



At a wider *aperture*, more light hits the sensor when you use a fast shutter speed.

From [Wired](#)



There are lenses with a fixed *aperture* throughout the zoom range, but they're pretty rare and expensive.

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Instead, the new camera is equipped with a variable f2.4-4 *aperture*.

From [The Verge](#)



It began with the lens, a round barrel with big zoom and fast *aperture* throughout.

From [The Verge](#)



This bone *aperture* has taken on great importance in the ongoing investigation into when the human lineage split from those of other apes.

From [National Geographic](#)



After you get comfortable with composition, you need to learn how your *aperture* (and exposure) can help you tell the story.

From [CNN](#)



*Aperture* 3.0 came out a few months ago, so you're probably wondering why this review is so late.

From [Ars Technica](#)



When taking a portrait, it's common to use a large *aperture* to produce a shallow depth of field to isolate the subject.

From [The Atlantic](#)



However, it does have some effect, so if you can set your *aperture*, set it for the largest available (lowest f-stop number).

From [CNET](#)



This does simulate a larger *aperture*, kinda, but the behind-the-scenes processing is doing more than just stitch images together side-by-side.

From [Wired](#)



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UK  /ˌwʌn.hɪt ˈwʌn.dər/ US  /ˌwʌn.hɪt ˈwʌn.də/

a performer of popular music who makes one successful recording but then no others

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