

## SIGMA EF-530DG SUPER

Few flash guns resemble the own-brand model being replaced as closely as the 530 DG Super, with many of the physical elements similar to Canon's Speedlite range. Having separate button lock, for example on the bounce and swivel is extremely useful and very reminiscent of both Canon and Nikon's equivalents. This is more of a practical advantage though, regardless of what model it apes.

All round the build quality is superb and the head tricky to shift without applying some real force. There aren't many questionable elements to the body, with even the battery flap feeling substantial. Both the display and buttons are similarly well put together and rate highly on the usability scale as well.

The buttons are a little on the small side, but not impossible to operate with an average sized finger. The sheer abundance of controls may seem a little overwhelmed, but thanks to a limited amount of options per button it doesn't take much to scroll through to the correct setting.

Charge time is average, although it's worth noting that the flash will prompt for the correct level of elevation when on the TTL setting to avoid washing out the subject and will refuse to fire until angled.

The Sigma EF-530 DG Super has a high guide number, its handy that the 530 DG super prevents the user from blinding the subject and ruining the photo at the same time.

The main advantages of the Sigman EF-530 DG Super are it is well-built, easy to operate and prevents overexposure. The main disadvantages are the buttons are on the small side, price and is extremely similar to the own brand version.

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