

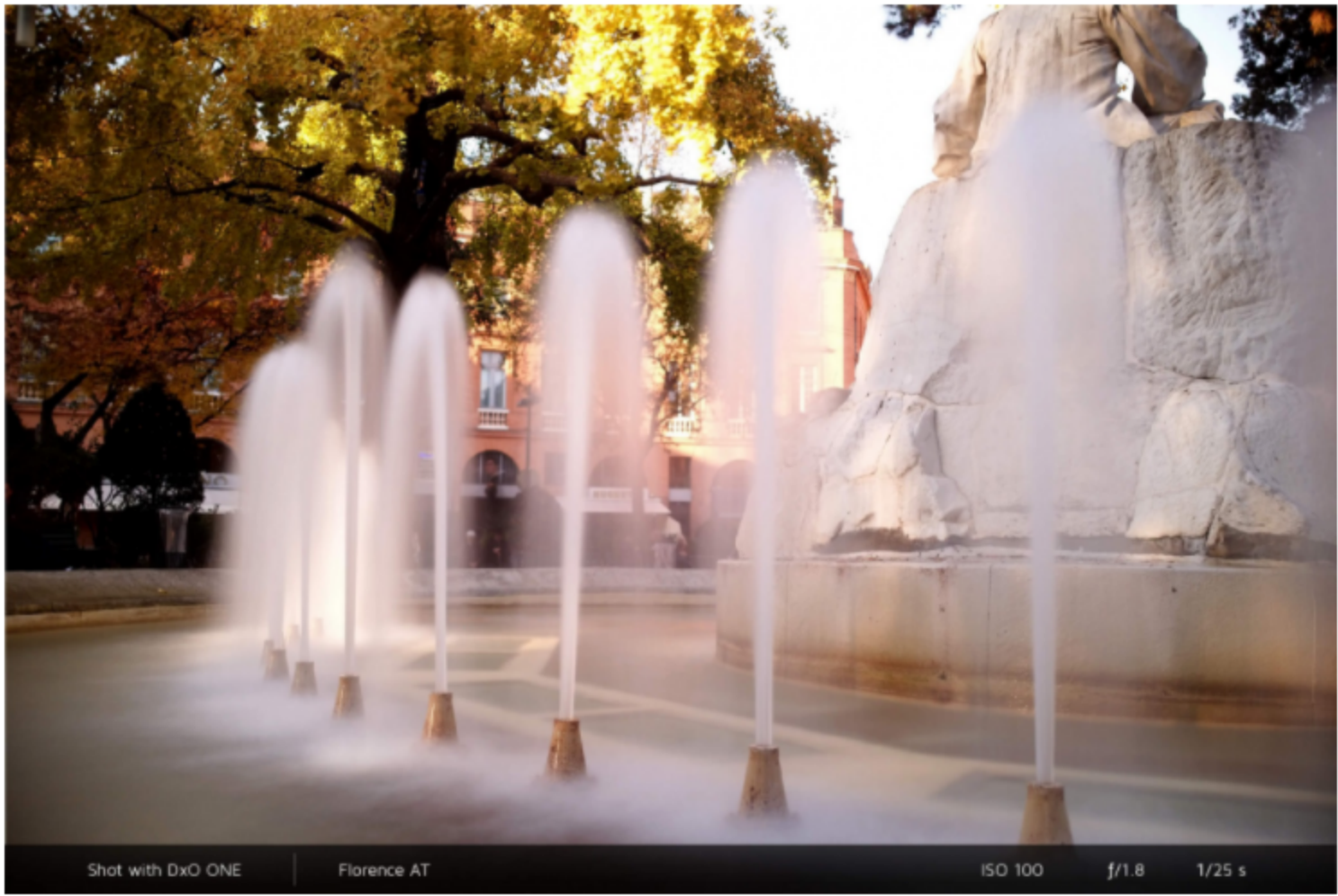
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An **ND filter** darkens the entire image and lets you achieve a variety of artistic effects.



Bright light during the day, especially in the summer, can produce overexposed (too light) images, even if the aperture on your **DxO ONE** is closed as much as possible (f/11) and the sensitivity is set to its lowest value (100 ISO). In this case, a **0.9 ND (neutral density) filter** is all you need to reduce the amount of light reaching the camera and create a perfectly-exposed photo.



(Photographer Florence AT)

You can use **ND filters** with all shooting modes available on your **DxO ONE**. This filter reduces ambient light so that you can take pictures in the middle of the day with a long exposure time. Depending on the type of filter you're using, the exposure time can last up to twenty seconds or more. The **ND filter** prevents the image from being overexposed even when shooting in bright light and lets you achieve artistic effects with daylight—even with a wide aperture setting.



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You can easily attach an **ND filter** to your camera with the **DxO ONE Optical Adapter** accessory. You can also add it to the **DxO ONE Outdoor Shell**. DxO offers two Heliopan models that won't alter color or create a single dominant color in the final image. The **0.9 ND filter** reduces light by three stops (eight times less light), while the **ND2 model** reduces it by 6.66 stops (100 times less light).

With respect to the artistic effects they create, the **0.9 ND filter** lets you use an exposure time of a few seconds to create motion blur when photographing (for example) a waterfall in the forest. The **ND2 filter**, which has a stronger effect, can remove cars or pedestrians that briefly move into your frame when photographing a street in full daylight.

These filters are double-threaded so you can stack filters to increase the effect as needed.

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