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Sennheiser ew100 g2 user manual

By Tim McQuade The Sennheiser EW100 G2 system allows for easy to use, streamlined connectivity and high quality audio/video production. The EW100 G2 provides musicians and audio/visual workers with an integrated transmitter/receiver arrangement. Learning to use the EW100 G2 may seem daunting, but Sennheiser designed the system to be highly compatible and simple to use. Knowing the button mode on one device allows you to use the other components: the Set button acts as the accept button, the Power button acts as the back or cancel button and the up/down arrows allow you to scroll. Turn the transmitter off and turn the receiver on. Reset the unit back to factory default settings. Press the "Set" button and scroll up using the up and down arrows until you see "Reset." Click the "Set" button and scroll up to "OK." You do not need to reset back to factory settings, but if you want a fresh start, this is how. Scan for open frequencies. Click the "Set" button and scroll down using the arrows to "Scan." Press "Set" on the "Start" prompt. Press "Set," and this will store your open frequencies. Press the "Set" button and scroll to "AF Out." Press "Set" again. Set the AF Out to approximately -20, but this will depend on the other equipment you are using. Check the equipment manual to know what frequencies are acceptable. Reduce outside hissing noises by operating the "Squelch" option and select the "LO, MID or HI" setting. Select the lowest possible squelch setting without compromising sound quality. Turn the transmitter on. The transmitter functions much the same way as the receiver. For simplified use, the buttons and screen work in the same format. If you need to, you can reset the transmitter to factory settings as you did with the receiver. Set the sensitivity of the transmitter by going to "Sensit" within the operating menu. Toggle between the sensitivity numbers. The proper sensitivity for someone talking is between -10 and -20. The louder the sound is that you are recording, the greater (positive number) the sensitivity setting should be. The sensitivity display should only peak during an event's loudest moment; the average sound level should be right in the middle of the sensitivity meter. Once the sensitivity bar is adjusted correctly, press "Set." Press the "Set" button. Scroll to the Bank display using the arrows. Press the "Set" button to enter the Bank options. Go to one of the nine bank option settings; Bank 1 through 8 have pre-set frequencies, while the U (or user) bank has any frequency. Choose one frequency within the bank, such as 518.850, and press "Set." Match the transmitter frequency to the receiver frequency. Press "Set" on the receiver and scroll to Bank. Enter the same Bank number you entered on the transmitter and press "Set" on the same frequency as the transmitter. The RF light should illuminate on the receiver when the transmitter and receiver are on the same frequency. Connect the SKM 100 G2 microphone to the transmitter by selecting the same frequency. Make sure that the sensitivity level on the transmitter is adjusted accordingly. Set the SKM 100 G2 microphone and the EM 100 G2 rack-mount receiver to the same frequency to allow integrated media. Sennheiser made every component of the EW 100 G2 series use the same button format: the "Set" button acts as the confirm button, the "Power" button is the back or cancel button and the up/down arrow buttons allow you to scroll within a menu. Connect the rack-mount receiver (EM 100 G2) to the other components. Hook the telescopic antennas up through the BNC sockets on the back of the component. You can connect two separate units into the rack-mount receiver via the XLR-3M socket and the 1/4-inch socket. Go to the operating menu on the EM 100 G2. Use the "Set" button and the arrows to scroll to the AF Out. Adapt the frequency levels of the other components that are hooked up through the XLR-3 and 1/4-inch sockets and press "Set." Often filled with jargon, acronyms, and directions that require a Ph.D to understand, software user manuals are sometimes written from the point of view of a developer rather than a user. As a result, the guide may make assumptions about the reader's skill level that are often incorrect. The first step in writing a good user manual is to get the actual writing process as far away from the engineers as possible. The software developer knows more than anybody what makes the software work, but that doesn't mean the developer should write the guide. On the contrary, it is a distinct disadvantage. More important than a deep understanding of the inner workings of the software is an understanding of who the end user will be, what his educational level is, and how that end user will be using the software. In most cases, end users don't need to know the finer points of programming and the back-end workings of the software -- they just need to know how to use it to make their jobs easier. The user manual should be largely task-oriented, rather than heavily descriptive. Because the manual is written to help users understand how to execute specific tasks, the writer needs to have an understanding of those tasks as well, and as a result, going through each discrete step of each feature is absolutely essential. It's not necessary for the writer to necessarily know how the program was created from a design or development viewpoint, but it is essential to have a strong working knowledge of all its features. While executing each task, take time to write down each and every step, including clicks, drop-down menus, and other actions. Although the developer should not be the one to write the manual, she will still be a valuable resource to the writer, and before writing begins, plan a kickoff meeting between the writer, developer and engineers, and potential end-users to help inform the writer's work from the beginning. Interviews with subject matter experts and engineers should be recorded, with transcripts made for later reference. A user manual should not be too text-heavy. Rather, incorporate liberal use of graphics and screen clips. Description of an action is much clearer with text-based directions accompanied by a screen clip that clearly illustrates that direction. Include both before and after views, to show what the screen looks like before taking each action, and what happens after the action has been taken. A simple screen capture utility such as the Snipping Tool included in Microsoft Windows works well for capturing these images. Be sure to number each image, and include a caption that briefly describes it. Center it immediately below the paragraph that first introduces the concept depicted in the image. Communicating clearly in a technical document requires planning and careful adherence to standards throughout the guide. Standards in both presentation, language, and nomenclature help avoid confusion. Templates are available and can be a good starting point for uniformity, although these can certainly be adapted to fit each situation. Using a one-inch margin with a single column best suits the need to add graphics; a two-column setting might appear too crowded, and can make placement of images confusing. More than any other type of document, a software user guide is likely to go through multiple iterations before it is complete, and it is likely to go through a review process by multiple stakeholders. Using the Track Changes feature on Microsoft Word is an easy way to keep track of each individual's comments and changes. Creating multiple versions after each review cycle, each with a different file name, also helps the process along and makes sure all stakeholders are satisfied with the final result. Dear All... If you have the user manual this MP3 player.Please give me a copy..for to know what is function this small button.Thank you in advance for your time. Kind regards With the release of the HTC Thunderbolt looking to hit the stores on March 17, it's no surprise that after some digging on Verizon's site, we were able to find the User Manual for the phone. A few highlights from the 339 pages include an overview of the phone, how to use the Sense UI interface, placing & receiving calls, saving contacts to the phone and SIM card (remember all 4G LTE devices use one), web browsing, mobile hotspot, taking pictures and videos, DLNA connections, playing music, FM Radio, etc. But one thing that we can't find any mention of is using the phone for video chat, so it appears the earlier news story is true, about this feature missing from Skype when the Thunderbolt launches. Hopefully it won't take too long before they add this feature.source: Verizon Wireless SUBSCRIBE TO OUR NEWSLETTER! Getty Images Inhale. Exhale. You take 15 to 20 breaths a minute—more than 20,000 breaths a day. With each one, oxygen travels through your bloodstream, fueling your body's cells. Trouble is, we bombard our lungs with pollutants and irritants such as secondhand smoke and fumes from household cleaning supplies. "Still, lungs are resilient," says Ravi Kalhan, MD, director of the Asthma/COPD Program at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. "Keep them healthy and they will protect you into old age." Read on, and start breathing easy. GET FIT While exercise doesn't increase lung capacity per se, "it strengthens heart muscles so your heart is better able to pump oxygenated blood through your body," says Doreen Addrizzo-Harris, MD, associate professor of pulmonology at the NYU Medical Center. "Your lungs then don't have to work as hard." You'll exercise more efficiently and feel less winded. RELATED: How to Become an Exercise Addict Exercise can also trim belly fat, which is linked to a higher risk of asthma. "We think the excess fat associated with obesity increases inflammation in the body, which affects the lungs," says Neil Schachter, MD, a pulmonologist at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York City. To see results, you need consistent exercise, raising your heart rate for 20 to 30 minutes most days of the week, says Jason Turowski, MD, a pulmonologist at the Cleveland Clinic. If you've got asthma, it might be hard to maintain an intense workout, but lower-key activities may help reduce airway inflammation. In one study, asthmatic adults who walked for 20 to 30 minutes three times a week at a moderate pace reported improvement in their symptoms. Swimming is another option, especially during the frigid winter months. The warm, moist air at an indoor pool is asthma-friendly. (But don't swim in a pool that's strongly chlorinated; irritation from the fumes can counteract the benefits.)Next Page: Eat Smart [pagebreak]EAT SMART "An anti-inflammatory diet helps decrease airway inflammation, which has been linked to respiratory diseases such as COPD and asthma," notes Melissa Young, MD, an integrative medicine specialist at the Cleveland Clinic. Fill up with these foods: Fruits and veggies: They're packed with antioxidants, which can help repair damage from air pollution. It doesn't matter what kind, as long as you eat plenty of them. RELATED: 13 Veggies You Only Think You Don't Like Flaxseeds: They contain high levels of omega-3 fatty acids, which are believed to be connected to a lower risk of asthma. White wine: Vino drinkers—especially those who sip white—have healthier lungs. (Researchers theorize it's due to wine's high antioxidant capacity.) Olive oil: It has monounsaturated fatty acids, which can help reduce inflammation, and alpha-tocopherol, a form of vitamin E associated with better lung function. A cup of joe: Caffeine has a similar effect as the drug theophyllin, which opens up the airways." Dr. Turowski says. Tomato sauce: Research suggests that lycopene—the antioxidant famously found in tomatoes—may protect you against exercise-induced asthma. Next Page: Clear the Air [pagebreak]CLEAR THE AIR Air pollution claims more than 3.2 million lives worldwide every year, according to the 2013 Global Burden of Disease Study. Why? The tiny particles penetrate the lungs, causing cancer and other respiratory illnesses. We don't expect you to flee L.A. for Idaho, but there are precautions that everyone should take. Check the forecast: You can find the Air Quality Index (AQI) at airnow.gov. On days that the AQI in your area is high (over 150 if you have no lung issues, over 100 if you've got a breathing problem), consider taking your workout indoors. If you do exercise outdoors, avoid routes near traffic. RELATED: Burn Calories This Summer Don't idle your car: It releases as much pollution as a moving vehicle, and you're in the middle of the mist. Turn off the ignition if you're waiting more than 10 seconds, and warm up your engine by driving. (Your car and its engine warm up faster when you drive.) Make a P.M. pit stop: As you fill your tank, gas emissions evaporate and form ozone, a component of smog. Hit the pump after dark to keep the sun from turning those gases into pollutants. Next Page: Rehab Your Home [pagebreak]REHAB YOUR HOME Air pollution in your house may be worse than what's festering outdoors. Here's how to clear the air, stat. Go electric: Your home heating and AC system should ideally operate on electricity, not oil, since the latter releases more particulates. Most homes built after 2000 do, but if you're living in an older home that uses oil, consider installing a home air-filtration system for a few thousand dollars. RELATED: 9 Ways to Detox Your Home Get tested: Every two years, your home should be tested for radon—an odorless natural gas that's found in one in every 15 homes in the U.S. and is the second leading cause of lung cancer. You can hire a certified company to do it, or buy a test kit for \$15 to \$25 at a hardware store or through sosradon.org/test-kits. If radon concentrations exceed 4 picocuries per liter of air (pCi/L), you'll need to install a radon reduction system (up to \$1,500). Keep humidity low: A too-damp environment is a breeding ground for mold, a common allergen. The EPA recommends keeping humidity under 60% in the summer and between 25 and 40% in winter. You can measure humidity with a hygrometer (\$20 to \$40 at a hardware store). If the air is too dry, use a humidifier. It's too wet, try a dehumidifier. RELATED: Your 12 Worst Allergy Mistakes Trade in your fireplace: The particulate matter in wood smoke can damage your heart and lungs. Switch to a cleaner-burning gas or wood stove certified by the EPA, or put in an electronic fireplace or gas insert (about \$1,000 to \$3,000) for fewer emissions. To learn more, go to epa.gov/burnwise. Next Page: Stay safe from thirdhand smoke [pagebreak]STAY SAFE FROM THIRDHAND SMOKE You know not to smoke and to keep away from secondhand smoke. But there's something called thirdhand smoke—residual tobacco fumes that adhere to walls and furniture and then off-gas slowly into the indoor environment. This stuff isn't just smelly: It reacts with indoor pollutants, such as ozone and nitrous acid, creating compounds that lock onto your cells' DNA and cause potentially cancer-causing damage, according to research presented at the American Chemical Society's 2014 meeting. While the risk is higher for babies and toddlers (as they crawl around the house, they may stir up and inhale these compounds), pretty much anyone is susceptible. RELATED: 30-Day Countdown to Quit Smoking When traveling, insist on smoke-free hotel rooms, and avoid homes of friends who smoke (even if they're not lighting up in front of you, their furniture can reek). If you inherit the home of a smoker, remove affected items like sofas and carpets, repaint and bring in a professional to thoroughly clean the air-ventilation system. DID YOUR DUVET GIVE YOU ASTHMA? You've never had asthma before, but lately you're constantly short of breath. What gives? "It's not uncommon for a 40-something woman to suddenly complain of asthmalike symptoms," Dr. Addrizzo-Harris says. A typical trigger: being exposed to an allergen you haven't faced in years, such as feather bedding or mold. "I can't tell you how often I've seen a patient who reports symptoms starting as soon as she moves into a new house," Dr. Turowski says. "Usually a moldy basement is the culprit." Next Page: A woman's problem? [pagebreak]A WOMAN'S PROBLEM? How the three P's of womanhood can mess with your breathing. You're about to get your period: Up to 40% of women with asthma report that their symptoms worsen immediately before their period. "During this time, estrogen levels drop, and we think that these fluctuations somehow activate an inflammatory response in a woman's airways," Dr. Kalhan says. As a result, you're more likely to cough, feel short of breath and wheeze. Talk to your doc about increasing asthma meds on these days; research also suggests that taking birth control pills (to ward off hormone rises and dips) may help. You're pregnant: In the first few weeks of pregnancy, an increase in the hormone progesterone causes you to breathe more often, which may make you feel like you're short of breath when you really aren't. (The hormone expands your lung capacity, allowing your blood to carry large quantities of oxygen to your baby.) This sensation disappears, then re-emerges around your third trimester, when your uterus begins to press on your diaphragm, making it harder for your lungs to fully expand. But there's relief soon: During the final month of pregnancy, your baby will "drop" into your pelvis, taking pressure off your lungs. RELATED: 10 Tips for Getting Pregnant You're going through perimenopause: As you approach menopause, estrogen levels ride a veritable roller coaster, and those dramatic peaks and drops can trigger inflammation that sets off an asthma attack. Research has shown that menopausal women are twice as prone to severe asthma as similarly aged men. If you notice your wheezing getting worse, talk to your gyno about going on the pill or using hormone therapy to help ease you through the transition. The good news is that once your ovaries have closed up shop, your asthma should improve.

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