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To unlock it, you need to press a small red button on the front and perform a reverse sequence. But you will be able to do so only after the movie is rewinded and ready for the next picture. The viewfinder is small and relatively inconvenient to use, but it does its job. At the top there are three LEDs (hence the name): green surrounded by two red ones. True red indicates excessive exposure, left underexposure and green, what you would expect for the correct exposure. I feel a little teased. The lens rings are three. The speed adjustment ring is a thin hard-to-handle slightly gripper stuck to the body thing, definitely not convenient to use. The other two rings are thin and close together. The aperture ring located at the end of the lens barrel and while easy to rotate will sometimes be hard to distinguish with the focus ring sitting on the far edge of the lens. And both tend to rotate too easily. The shutter button feels fine, it works fine, with a locking ring that feels a bit unnecessary because you can't take a picture without the lens out. But in the red position, the light sensor will be turned off and on the green one. The LEDs inside the viewfinder are actually the only thing that needs a battery. The hotshoe flash is set at the bottom of the camera, which is pretty weird, so if I haven't tried it, you might want to invert the camera when using one to avoid weird looking shadows. Pros: small and lightcheaprobustdiscreetnice bokehfully manualCons:crappy viewfinderhard for aperture management/exposure/focus ringsweird and minimalist light sensor indicationFun/creative/subjective factor: pretty funsurprising resultsAlternatives:Minox 35 GT (similar focal length - no manual shutter speed) this little thing can be quite experimental in use - while you have to estimate the focus distance wide open, bokeh is pretty niceYou can always check some other photo examples on my Instagram page. This very compact full-frame 35mm camera was manufactured in Singapore between 1978 and 1980. This model was what the Rollei 35 B became after changing from a selenium exposure meter 35 B to a CDS meter in 35 LEDs diodes visible in the finder. It features a Rollei Triotar 40mm f/3.5 lens. The mechanical shutter of leaf blades has speeds from 1/30 to 1/500 seconds and setting B. The coupled exposure meter uses a 5.6 volt battery with silver oxide, Mallory PX-27 or equivalent. 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