

The function of a multispectral spectrometer



Overview

A multispectral sensor splits incoming light into separate channels, each covering a specific slice of the spectrum, so these differences can be measured precisely. The hardware for doing this comes in several forms. Where a standard camera records only the red, green, and blue light your eyes can see, a multispectral sensor also captures wavelengths you can't see, like. Commonly referred to as “basic” spectral detection, point spectroscopy relies on dispersive elements—such as gratings or prisms—to separate broadband light into discrete monochromatic components. Our vision is limited to red, green, and blue light. The wavelengths may be separated by filters or detected with the use of instruments that are sensitive to particular wavelengths, including light from frequencies beyond the visible. Multispectral imaging is a powerful technique for capturing image data across multiple discrete wavelength bands, often extending beyond the visible spectrum into the infrared and ultraviolet. This article explains its fundamental principles, distinguishing it from standard color photography. The data extracted can be used to revolutionize diverse fields ranging across precise color matching in industrial applications, in-depth analysis for cosmetics and skin.

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