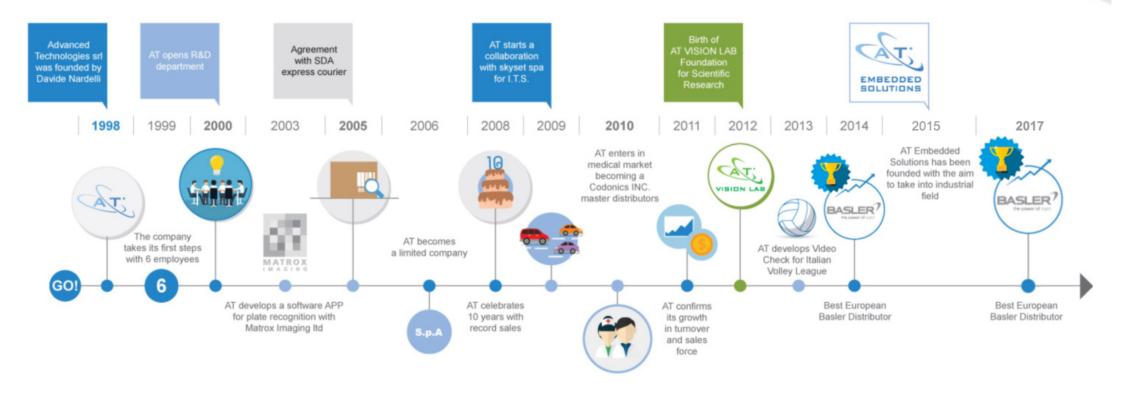


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There are many definitions about the systems that use «Imaging» algorithms in the industrial field:

"Industrial Vision" - "Machine Vision" - "Smart Sensor" - etc.

But they all refer to the use of technologies and methodologies used to extract information from an image.

The information extracted can be a simple signal ON / OFF (good or bad)

or

a complex list of data and instructions to extract detailed information to be used in classification and quality control.

some examples...

- Check the presence/absence of a component on an electronic PCB
- Measurement of a mechanical part
- Counting of particles in suspension in a pharmaceutical liquid, Vial Inspections
- Print Inspection
- Check defects on a plastic and / or fabric film
- Pick & Place



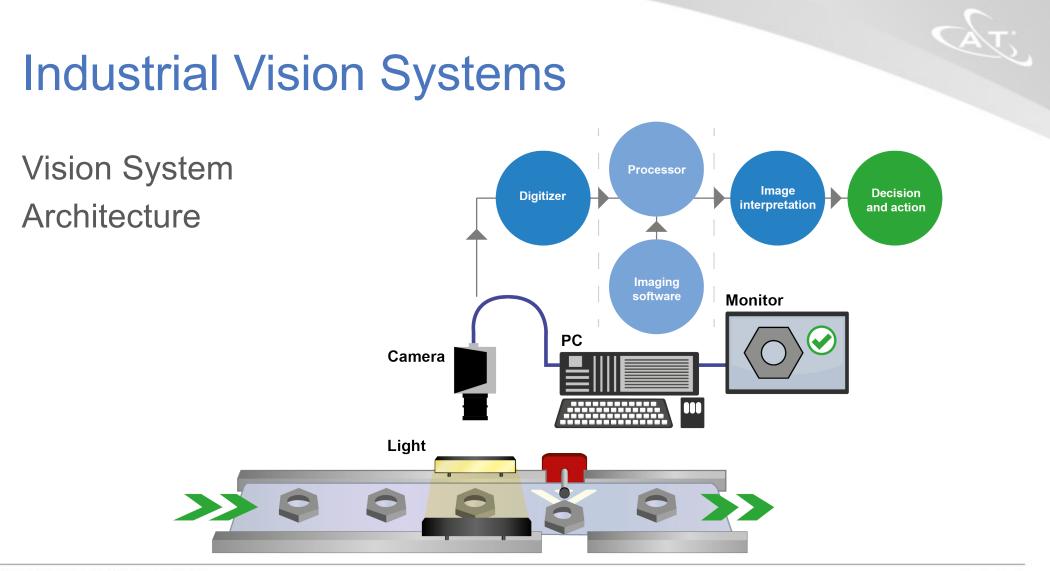


The target of a Vision System is that the result must be <u>certain and repeatable</u>

The brain of a vision system is mainly based on Image Processing algorithms

That applied individually or combined in more complex logics allow data extraction

A good knowledge of mathematics is important for developing Machine Vision Application



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Vision System Architecture

All these technologies can be found already combined for example in the Smart Sensors and Smart Cameras or appropriately selected and assembled to meet specific requirements «Vision Components»

Smart Sensor

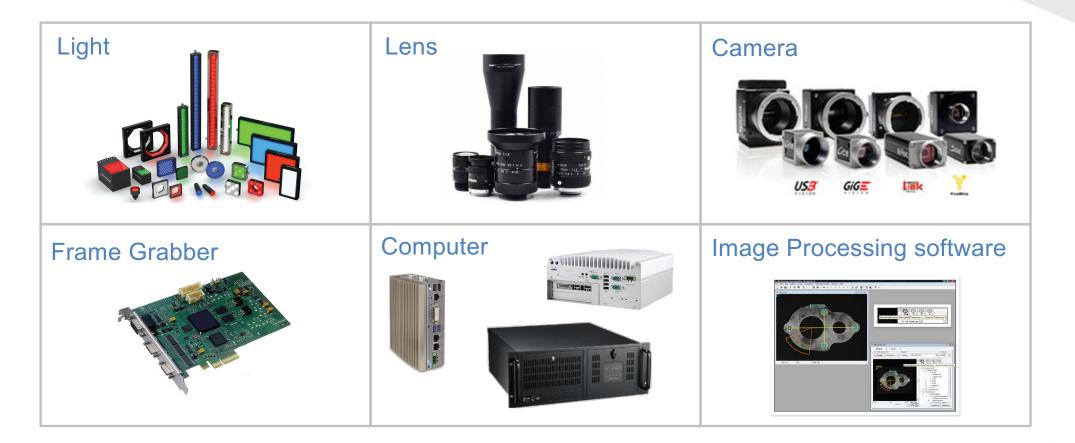




Designed to perform single functions, e.g.: Barcode reading, OCR



Vision Components



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Step 1: Choosing the right camera

Sensor resolution and speed are imposed by the type of analysis and by the production cycle time

- 1. The accuracy of the analysis must be defined: e.g., measurement of an object with a precision of 0.1 mm
- 2. You must define the "field of View" where there is the object : e.g., 100x50 mm
- 3. The theoretical minimum resolution is calculated: 1000x500 pixels
- 4. The effective resolution is normally calculated as twice the minimum theoretical resolution: 2000x1000 pixels = 2MPixel
- 5. The cycle time depends on the capacity of the production line: e.g. 200 pcs/sec = 200 frames per second (fps)
- 6. Select the camera that meets the above requirements

Step 1: Choosing the right camera

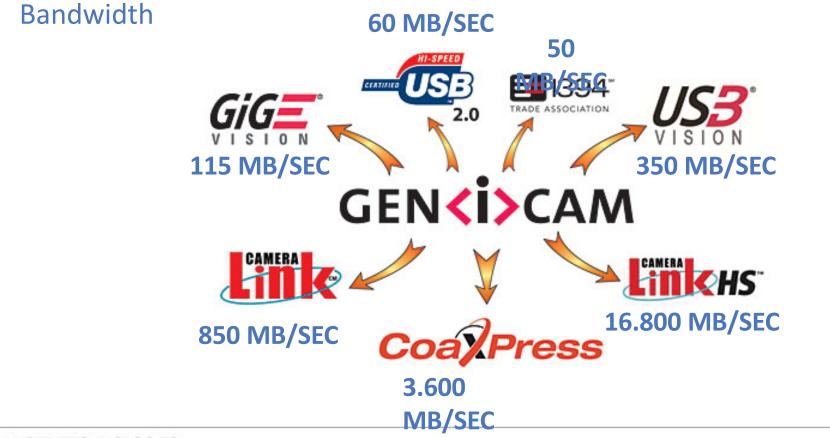
Resolution:	2000x1000 pixel equal to 2MP
Speed:	200 fps
Total Throughput:	400 MB/sec

In this case the speed in fps imposes the acquisition standard: GigE, USB3, CameraLink, CoaxExpress

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acA2000-165um	2048 px x 1088 px	2 MP	CMV2000	165 fps	Mono	USB 3.0
acA2000-340km	2048 px x 1088 px	2 MP	CMV2000	340 fps	Mono	Camera Link

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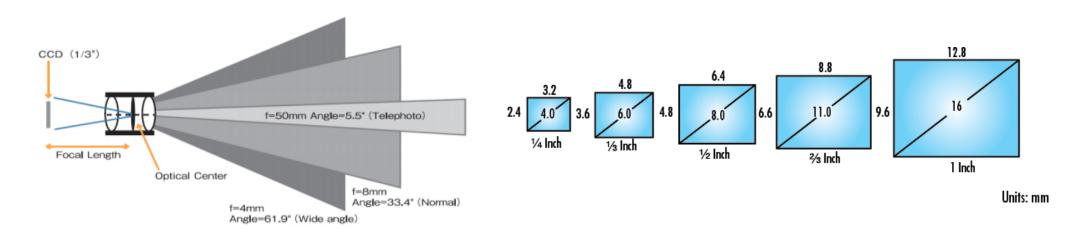
Industrial Vision - Standard Interfaces



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Step 2: Choosing the right lens

To choose the right lens it is important to know the sensore size and the working distance



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Step 2: Choosing the right lens

The following formula allows us to calculate the focal length f of the lens

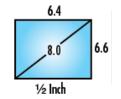
$$f = h \frac{D}{H}$$

h = the horizontal dimension of the sensor (e.g., sensor $\frac{1}{2}$ " = 6.4 mm)

D = working distance (let us assume 188 mm)

H = horizontal dimension of the working area (e.g., 100 mm)

$$f = 6,4 \frac{188}{100} = 12 \text{ mm}$$



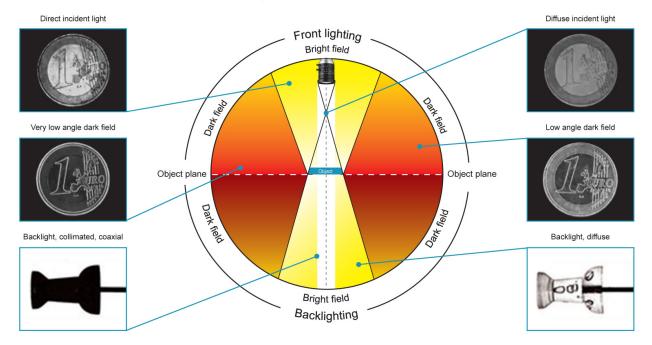


Step 3: Choosing the right lighting

There are multiple lighting techniques that allow you to effectively highlight some details of the objects to inspect



Step 3: Choosing the right lighting



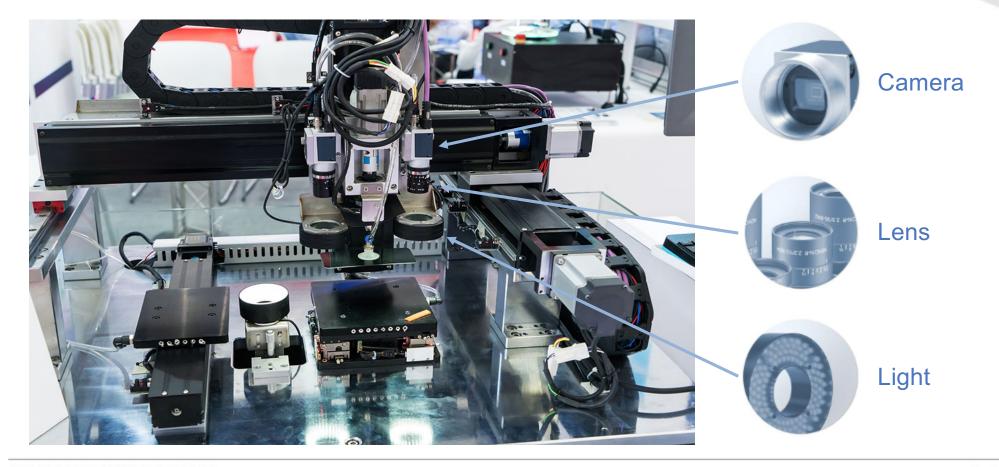
Angle of incident illumination

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Step 3: Choosing the right lighting



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Step 4: Definition of Image Processing Algorithms

Today, there are many «Imaging Libraries» which provide all the primitives of «Image processing» and tools which easily configure complex algorithms for extrapolation of various informations

To respect the time cycle of the system it is important to make a benchmark of the algorithms, this also allows us to define the necessary computing power

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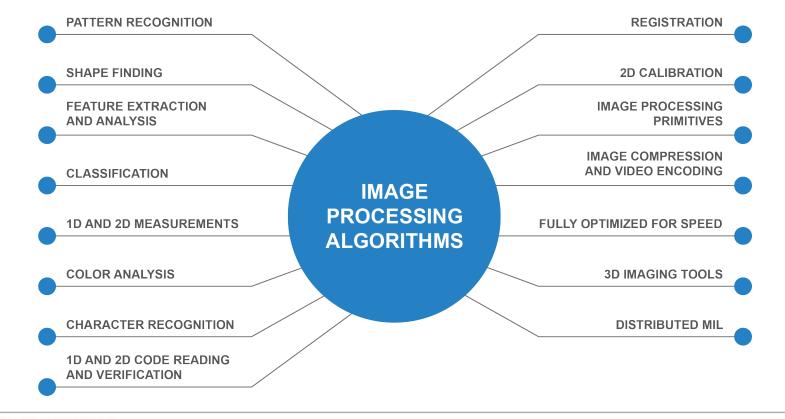
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Step 4: Definition of Image Processing Algorithms



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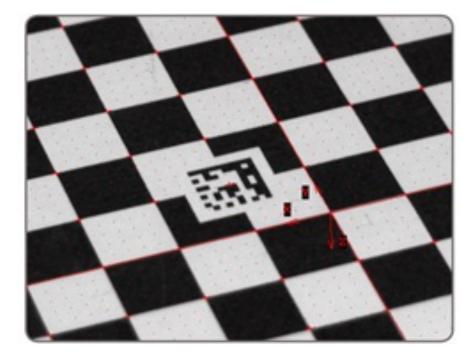
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2D calibration

Calibration is a routine requirement for imaging, a 2D calibration tool to convert results (i.e., positions and measurements) from pixel to real-world units and vice-versa.

The tool can compensate results, and even an image itself, for camera lens and perspective distortions.

Calibration is achieved using an image of a grid or chessboard target, or just a list of known points.



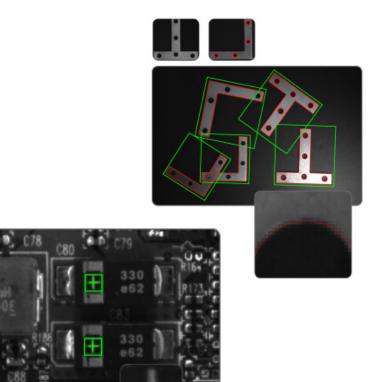
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Pattern recognition

Two tools for performing pattern recognition: Pattern Matching and Geometric Model Finder (GMF).

The Pattern Matching tool is based on normalized grayscale correlation (NGC), a classical technique that finds a pattern by looking for a similar spatial distribution of intensity.

The GMF tool uses geometric features (e.g., contours) to find an object. The tool quickly and reliably finds multiple models—including multiple occurrences—that are translated, rotated, and/or scaled with sub-pixel accuracy. GMF locates an object that is partially missing and continues to perform when a scene is subject to uneven changes in illumination, thus relaxing lighting requirements.



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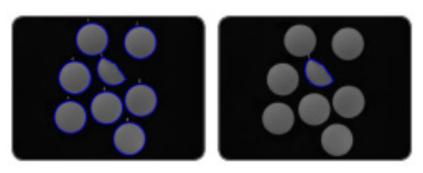
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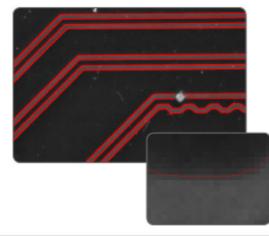
Feature extraction and analysis

Tools for image analysis: Blob Analysis and Edge Finder. These tools are used to identify and measure basic features for determining object presence and location, and to further examine objects.

The Blob Analysis tool works on segmented binary images, where objects are previously separated from the background and one another.

The Edge Finder tool is well suited for scenes with changing, uneven illumination. The tool using a gradient-based approach quickly identifies contours, as well as crests or ridges, in monochrome or color images and can measure over 50 characteristics with sub-pixel accuracy. Measurements can be used to sort and select edges.





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Step 5: Choice of acquisition / processing hardware Smart Camera



Advantages

- Sensor, CPU and I/O integrated in a single device
- FanLess
- IP66/IP67

Disadvantages

- Limited number of sensors
- Average / low CPU performances
- Expensive solution in multi-camera applications
- Dimension

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Step 5: Choice of acquisition / processing hardware Non-expandable embedded PC



Advantages

- CPU e I/O integrated in a single device
- Certificates US3 GiGE
- Supports 2 cameras
- FanLess
- Disadvantages
- Average / low CPU performances

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Step 5: Choice of acquisition / processing hardware Expandable PC embedded



Advantages

- CPU and I / O integrated in a single device
- Complainat US3 GIGE
- Supports 6/8 cameras
- FanLess
- Expandable with FrameGrabber or GPU **Disadvantages**
- Average CPU performances

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Step 5: Choice of acquisition / processing hardware PC Server

Advantages

- CPU with high computing power
- Expandable with n FrameGrabber and / or GPU
- Long life

Disadvantages

- High cost
- Large footprint

Four Clusters with: - One FPGA (Matrox Radient eCL) - Two CPUs (Matrox SHB-5520)

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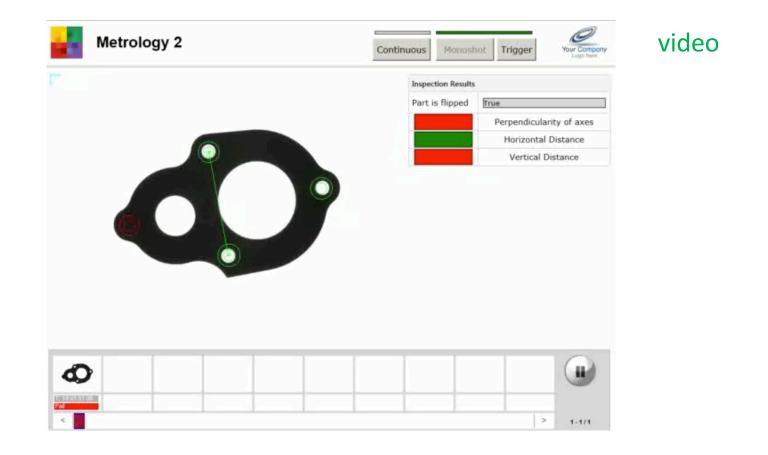
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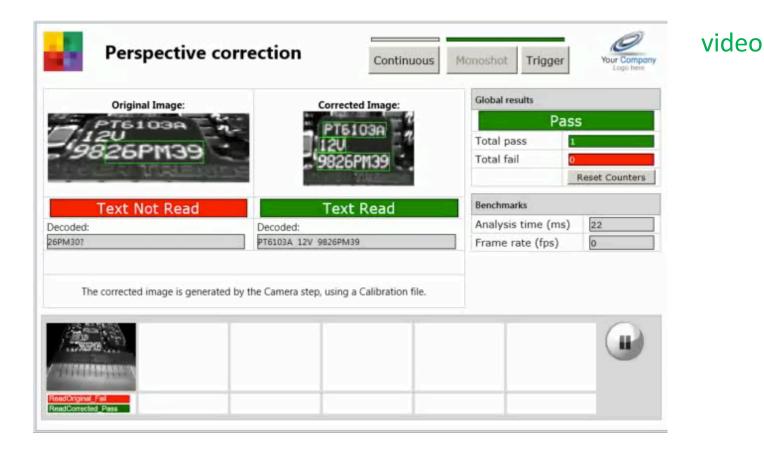
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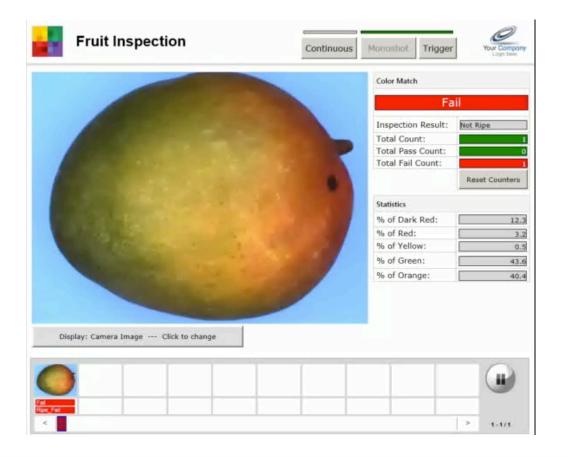
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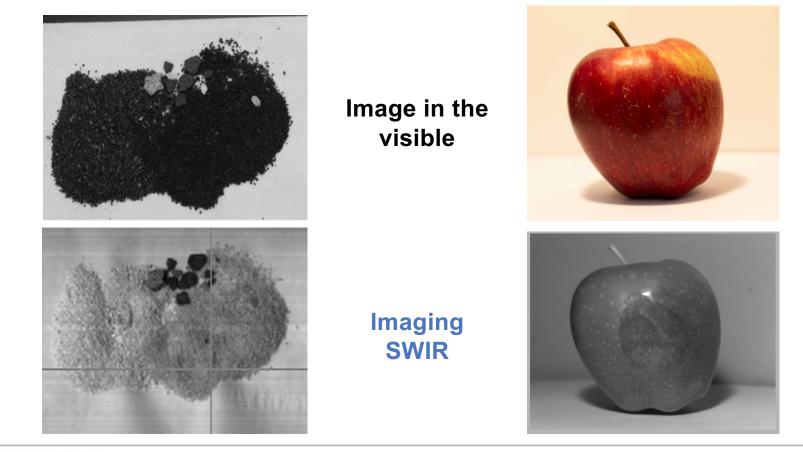
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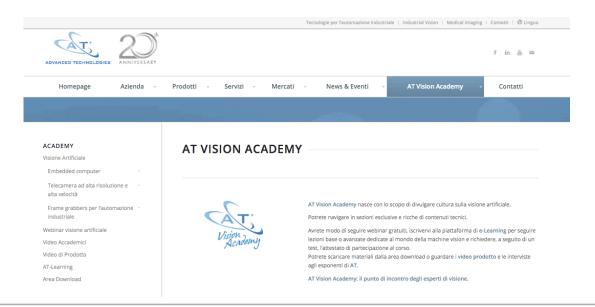
Making culture of the Artificial Vision

- The AT medium-term target is to become a reference point in the Artificial Vision market, spreading culture and skills inherent to the technology and techniques used in Machine Vision.
- We firmly believe that creating value and skills is the right way to bring our world closer to future Machine Vision engineers.



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• AT Vision Academy is a section of the www.adv-tech.it site dedicated to promote Artificial Vision contents

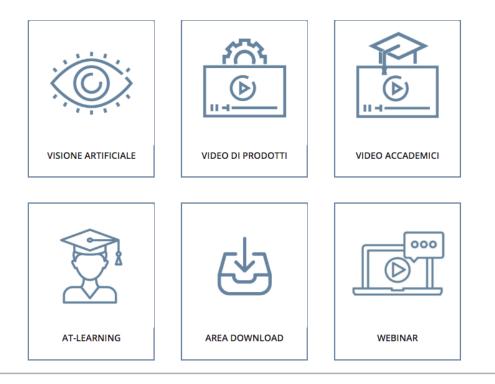


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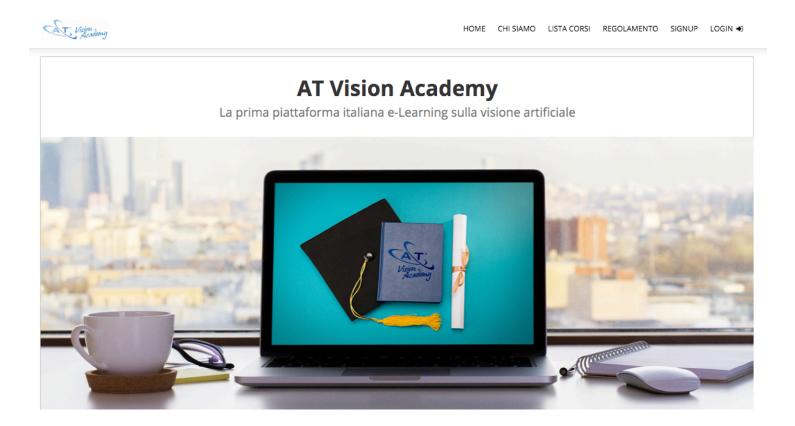


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- The first Italian e-Learning platform dedicated to the Artificial Vision with basic, intermediate and advanced training about technologies, techniques and software used in Machine Vision
- At the end of each session you will have the opportunity to check your skill and you can have a test that allow you to get the training certificate.

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Conclusion...

An Industrial Vision professional must develop transversal technical skills

Mathematics – Computer science – Electronics – Optical Physics

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