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objects, is used in machine vision systems to optimize and automate the handling of items, allowing all types of objects to be accurately identified and located in three-dimensional space. The benefits of the method are most apparent when used for precisely determining the position and orientation of 3D objects, particularly in highly automated manufacturing scenarios involving robotics. **Read Article**



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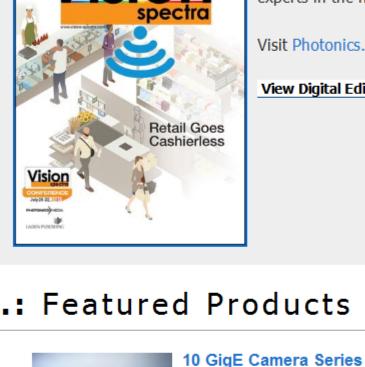
traditional imaging optics, the sizes of the sensor and mounting interface must increase to accommodate demands for higher

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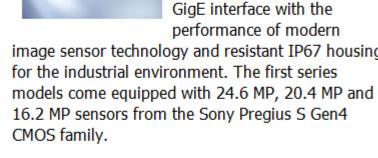


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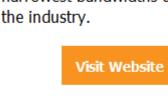
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