

Embedded Vision by the Numbers

How embedded systems and computer vision are shaping the future

ADAS

Advanced driver assistance systems are a huge application of embedded vision with

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features like:



ASSISTANCE



COLLISION AVOIDANCE



Source: Car & Driver, October 2017







embedded vision market by 2021:

Source: Embedded Vision Alliance, September 2017



 $\frac{20\%}{5200}$

for autonomous driving applications:



MOBILE DEVICE-CONTROLLED INFOTAINMENT SYSTEMS



AI-BASED ASSISTANT IN-VEHICLE EMERGENCY AND AUTONOMOUS BRAKING AND STEERING SYSTEMS

Source: J.D. Power and Associates, March 2014 and April 2017

Setting the stage for **fully autonomous** driving:



All Programmable technologies bring clarity to the complexity of higher-level automation

SoCs with programmable logic create lower power, higher efficiency data paths that enable machines to make high functioning decisions:

SOFTWARE PROGRAMMABILITY

with system on a chip (SoC) processors

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HARDWARE PROGRAMMABILITY with designer-defined FPGA interconnections



Source: Avnet, January 2018

How embedded vision happens

Before, external chips and pre-written hardware interconnects slowed down the process of machine vision.

Now, with all Programmable technologies, the complex process of getting information from a camera into an action taken by the car is made simple.



Source: Embedded Vision Alliance, December 2013

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