The SpectraScanner™ is a Near-UV and Near-IR viewer with dual LCD displays. It is ideal for field operation in scenes with bright ambient non-UV or non-IR lighting. The SpectraScanner images in either the 300-400nm or the 780-1100nm band of the spectrum, enabling the visualization of many interesting surface phenomena that are invisible or faint to the unaided eye.

Benefits:
- Runs on a high-energy lithium-ion battery for long operational times
- Live UV image presented on dual displays for reduced eyestrain
- Rubber eyecups shield the user’s eyes and the display from ambient light
- UV and IR images unaffected by ambient lighting
- C-mount lens system compatible with commercial video optics
- Dual-band LED illuminators (396nm UV and 830nm IR) for night/indoor viewing

Specifications:
- 640x480 pixel UV or IR video
- 23 degree horizontal FOV with 16mm lenses
- Dual 640x480 backlit LCD displays with eyecups
- Weight: 1.5 lbs

Visible and UV or IR image pairs, clockwise from top left: Dusty shoe print on wood floor (UV), Toyota Prius with repainted fender (UV), shoe mark of epoxy residue on tile floor (UV), gunshot residue on dark shirt (IR)

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- Features and specifications subject to change without notice
Forensic Applications of the SpectraScanner

The SpectraScanner is ideally suited for crime scene investigation using reflected-ultraviolet and near-infrared imaging methods. Imaging in these wavebands can reveal many interesting features in a crime scene, including features that are difficult or impossible to detect in any other practical way.

Both Reflected-UV imaging and Near-IR imaging are powerful forensic investigations tools:

- UV is absorbed more readily by many organic materials than either visible or near-IR light
- UV light scatters more strongly off minute surface features than either visible or near-IR light
- Near-IR light strongly reflects off of many dark-colored surfaces, making evidence apparent

The SpectraScanner makes it possible to rapidly scan a scene for trace evidence and marks. Once located, these pieces of evidence can be further documented using high-resolution photographic methods.

Examples of forensic evidence documented using reflected-UV imaging include:

- Shoe impressions, scuffs and scrapes, tool marks and drag marks which are faint or non-evident to the eye
- Repainted or touched up surfaces
- Bite marks on human skin
- Trace materials and substances on various surfaces
- Altered documents

Examples of forensic evidence documented using Near-IR imaging include:

- Bloodstains on dark clothing, carpets and furniture
- Muzzle blast circles on dark clothing
- Altered documents – reading crossed-out typescript