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THE VIDEO CAMERA SUNGLASSES

With the digitally inclined sharing their every waking thought through social media, why not let them share everything they see, too? That's the idea behind the **Eyez**, a pair of modern-day spy specs

that can record high-definition video and audio via an internal camera. Up to three hours of footage can be saved on their 8GB of internal storage, which can then be uploaded

to your computer via a micro USB port. Just remember: Creepiness is more conspicuous while wearing sunglasses, so be wary of how long you leer. [*\$200; zioneyez.com*]

THE TRAVELING TABLE SAW

Most portable table saws are so bulky that a hernia belt should come free with purchase. **Bosch's 10-inch Worksite** model redefines the category with a unit that weighs in at 52 pounds, roughly half the heft of others on the market. Despite its portability, the steel unit packs a rip fence, miter gauge, and 15-amp motor. You can finally take your sawdust-spraying show on the road. [*\$399; boschtools.com*]



THE GROWN-UP GAMING RIG

The **Darwin Hammerhead HMR989 PC** isn't just one of the most fun, fastest gaming machines on the market —

it's the best looking. Handcrafted by architect-turned-PC builder Matthew Kim, its aluminum and ecoresin exoskeleton is designed to expose bits of the com-

ponents and spinning lights. The guts are awesome: Inside are Intel's Sandy Bridge Core i7 CPU, Nvidia GTX 550 graphics card, and a 40GB solid-state hard drive. [*\$2,950; darwinmachine.com*]



THE SEXY FLATSCREEN

Free of a thick bezel or tacky oversize logo, the **Samsung D8000 Series LED TV** has that border shrunk to a barely-there .5 inches, so its high-definition LED images appear to freely float, unconfined by the black box that holds them. While the 1.2-inch-deep, 3-D-capable TV ships with a sleek aluminum stand, you ought to mount it on your wall, to experience its full, boundless effect. [*starting at \$2,800; samsung.com*]



THE NEXT BIG BREAKTHROUGH Phones That Sense

HTC designer Jonah Becker on the future of handsets.



"We are still in the early stage of the smartphone era. As we fit more capabilities and personal information into these small packages, I see them becoming the brain that helps you have better experiences in your life, whether at work or socially, by understanding where you are, who you are with, what you are doing, and how you are feeling. Soon our phones will take in actual physiological information about your level of rest or fatigue, sensing whether you are, say, relaxed or agitated, and from that know what music would be appropriate to play if you dock your phone into a stereo. They'll be like a Superman cape, enhancing your abilities."

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: COURTESY ZIONEYEZ; COREY RICH/AURORA PHOTOS; COURTESY DARWINMACHINE; COURTESY SAMSUNG (2); TRAVIS RATH-BONE; STYLING BY THOM DRIVER FOR HALLEY RESOURCES; ILLUSTRATION: JAMES NOEL SMITH