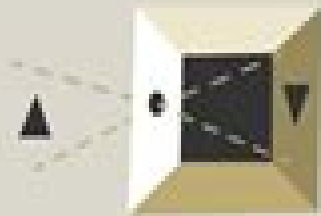


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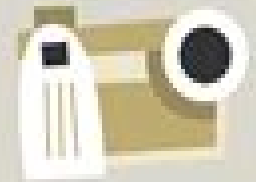
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1888



General Electric invents the modern flash bulb.

1927



Polaroid introduces the instant color film.

1963

Canon demonstrates first digital electronic still camera.

1984

1814

Joseph Nicéphore Niépce achieves first photographic image using a camera obscura.



1851

Frederick Scott Archer invented the Collodion process, which reduced light exposure time to just 2-3 seconds.

1900

First mass-marketed camera, called the Brownie, goes on sale.



1948

Edwin Land launches the Polaroid camera.



1978

Konica introduces the first point-and-shoot autofocus camera.



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