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Introduction

The expanded market in microlens arrays has generated a need to agree on basic terms and definitions for microlens arrays and systems and this document aims to satisfy that need.

This document aims to improve the compatibility and interchangeability of lens arrays from different suppliers and to enhance the development of technology using microlens arrays.

Microoptics and microlens arrays are found in many modern optical devices^[1]. They are used as coupling optics for detector arrays, the digital camera being an example of a mass market application. They are used to enhance the optical performance of liquid crystal displays, to couple arrays of light sources and to direct illumination for example in 2D and 3D television, mobile phone and portable computer displays. Microlens arrays are used in wavefront sensors for optical metrology and astronomy, lightfield sensors for three-dimensional photography and microscopy and in optical parallel processor elements.

Multiple arrays of microlenses can be assembled to form optical systems such as optical condensers, controlled diffusers and superlenses^{[2][3]}. Furthermore, arrays of microoptical elements such as micro-prisms and micro-mirrors are used^{[4][5]}. Examples of some of these applications are described in [Annexes A](#) to [E](#).

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