

Sight: Product Concept Specification

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Product Definition

Sight is a premium desktop webcam concept that combines a studio-class 4K imaging system with a dedicated infrared depth array for Face ID. The product is designed around a simple promise: when a person sits down at their computer, identity, framing, image quality, and audio should be ready before the call begins.

The industrial design uses a continuous space-black optical glass face enclosed by a bead-blasted recycled titanium frame. A single sapphire-covered camera lens is balanced by three flush depth-sensing apertures and a hardwired white privacy indicator. The body attaches to an ultra-thin magnetic display mount with a concealed 32-degree hinge. The overall form is horizontal, quiet, and materially precise so that it reads as part of the display rather than an accessory placed on top of it.

Core Experience

Sight recognizes an enrolled user through a three-dimensional facial depth map. The comparison is performed locally by the device's Secure Enclave-class subsystem, and biometric templates are never sent to a remote service. Once identity is confirmed, Sight can unlock the computer, select the person's camera and microphone preferences, and prepare approved meeting applications.

A $\frac{1}{1.3}$ -inch image sensor, $f/1.8$ six-element lens, and local HDR image signal processor target natural skin tones, restrained highlight roll-off, and low-light detail. Depth information supports deliberate framing adjustments rather than continuous digital movement. Three beamforming microphones isolate the speaker and reduce keyboard, ventilation, and room noise.

Privacy is physical and legible. The white camera indicator is electrically tied to the sensor power path, and a zero-power mechanical iris covers the lens whenever imaging is inactive.

Signature Features

Feature	Product intent	User benefit
Face ID depth array	Thirty thousand projected points, infrared depth camera, flood illuminator, and attention awareness	Fast, spoof-resistant desktop identity without passwords or cloud biometrics
S1 imaging system	4K HDR at 60 fps, $\frac{1}{1.3}$ -inch sensor, $f/1.8$ optics, local neural processing	Natural detail and exposure in offices, homes, and mixed light
Depth-aware framing	Three selectable fields of view with restrained subject tracking	Keeps the user composed without the distracting motion of aggressive auto-framing
Spatial audio	Three-microphone beamforming array with local voice isolation	Keeps speech close and clear while softening room and keyboard noise
Visible privacy	Hardware-linked indicator and physical mechanical shutter	Makes camera state understandable at a glance
Magnetic display mount	Balanced clamp, concealed hinge, tripod insert	Fast setup on thin displays with precise tilt adjustment
Single-cable operation	USB-C for imaging, audio, identity, and firmware	Reduces desk clutter and makes setup immediate

Use Scenarios

Arrive

A consultant sits down at a shared studio desk. Sight identifies them in under 300 milliseconds, unlocks the computer, switches to their preferred framing, and selects their voice-isolation profile. No password, camera menu, or microphone menu is needed.

Connect

During a video call, the consultant moves from a seated position to a standing whiteboard. Sight uses depth to reframe slowly and intentionally, preserving visual continuity. When a colleague

joins the frame, the field of view widens once and then settles.

Approve

A secure document, passkey, or system preference requests confirmation. Sight verifies both identity and attention, allowing the user to approve without touching a sensor or entering a code. Only the authentication result is shared with the requesting application.

Create

A product designer records a demonstration at night. The large sensor and fast lens preserve detail in the subject while local HDR controls the illuminated display behind them. The beamforming array keeps narration clear without an external microphone.

Step away

When the user leaves, the computer locks automatically. The privacy indicator turns off and the mechanical iris closes over the lens. The closed state is visible from across the room.

Technical Targets

Category	Target specification
Camera	4K HDR at 60 fps; 1/1.3-inch sensor; f/1.8 six-element lens
Field of view	92-degree native; 78-degree portrait; 65-degree focus
Depth system	Dot projector; flood illuminator; infrared depth camera
Identity	Face ID; on-device matching; attention awareness
Audio	Three-microphone beamforming array; voice isolation; spatial capture
Processing	S1 imaging silicon; local neural engine; Secure Enclave-class storage
Connectivity	USB-C; DisplayPort passthrough; Wi-Fi 7 handoff
Mounting	Magnetic display mount; 32-degree tilt; tripod-ready insert
Dimensions	118 × 34 × 29 mm
Weight	142 g
Materials	Recycled titanium frame; optical glass; sapphire lens cover
Finish	Space Black

Product Principles

Sight should feel **quiet before it feels intelligent**. The product does not display a face box, authentication animation, or continuous status dashboard unless the user asks. Successful identity is communicated by the system continuing naturally.

Sight should make **privacy physically understandable**. Software controls remain available, but the default state is communicated through the hardwired indicator and shutter position.

Sight should prioritize **stable composition over visible automation**. Framing movement is rare, eased, and triggered by meaningful changes rather than every shift in posture.

Sight should express **precision without ornament**. Glass, titanium, the sensor array, and the hinge provide the visual interest. Decorative lights, visible cooling, oversized lenses, and branded marks are intentionally absent.

Platform Extension: Sight Beyond the Desk

The larger product-consulting hypothesis is that the sensing capability could become a **platform layer**, not only a webcam feature. A reference depth sensor, protected local runtime, consent primitives, and a signed verification API could give developers a responsible foundation for products that need intentional, one-to-one identity verification.

Bank ATMs

Sight could help an opted-in account holder begin a cash withdrawal with local face verification, while still requiring an independent factor such as a card, PIN, device approval, or assisted service. The ATM would never scan passers-by, search a face gallery, retain raw video for routine authentication, or make biometric verification the only route to cash access. The experience must be accessible, revocable, and explicit about what is being processed.

Car entry and driver profiles

In a vehicle, Sight could verify an enrolled driver locally, recall a chosen comfort profile, and support optional advisory attention cues. Entry, profile recall, and driver-care prompts should be separate permission scopes. A key, PIN, phone credential, or physical control remains available, and the system must never diagnose impairment, identify bystanders, or imply that face verification replaces validated vehicle safety systems.

Door locks and private entry

At a home, office, or shared space, a person could deliberately invoke local verification at a reader and receive a signed access decision. The lock controller would receive only the minimum authorization event. Fobs, mobile passes, PINs, intercoms, and human assistance remain equally practical; passive hallway recognition, watchlists, crowd scanning, and secondary tracking are explicitly out of scope.

Developer platform

If the platform were offered to developers, the value would be the trust contract around the sensor—not merely the sensor hardware. A reference module could expose:

Platform primitive	Developer value
Purpose-bound session	The host declares why verification is being requested, such as <code>door.entry</code> or <code>vehicle.profile</code> , before capture begins.
Local liveness and 1:1 match	The protected runtime returns a bounded verification result without returning raw face imagery.
Signed assertion	The host receives a short-lived, cryptographically protected yes/no result it can bind to its own transaction or control flow.
Consent and revocation	Products can present, scope, pause, and delete biometric permissions as a first-class experience.
Fallback contract	Every integration must declare an equally usable non-biometric path such as a card, key, fob, PIN, mobile pass, or human support.
Testing and audit hooks	Developers can evaluate presentation attacks, accessibility, demographic performance, environmental robustness, and incident response before deployment.

The developer opportunity is to let teams build the surrounding product experience—an ATM flow, a vehicle profile, a private door, a kiosk, or an accessibility tool—without rebuilding the depth-sensing stack or inventing privacy controls from scratch. This is a product consulting hypothesis for Izem Guendoud’s prototype, not an announcement of an Apple hardware or developer program.

Visual language for the sensor

The page uses a restrained constellation of tiny cool blue-white points as an **illustrative depth-map overlay**, inspired by how early consumer depth-sensing demonstrations made invisible sensing legible. Near-infrared sensing is not visible illumination. The graphic language should never imply a visible laser, eye-directed beam, weapon, or medical safety claim. Every visualization should be paired with a declared purpose, local-processing cue, and visible non-biometric alternative.

Concept Status

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