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Lenovo's smart glasses project images on the lenses similar to the "heads up" display found in many cars. The wearer can see up to five different documents/application screens pulled from their laptop at an a 1080p resolution. Think of it as a personal "Minority Report" that you can bring home, to a client's office, (or to a coffee shop once this pandemic is under control).



ASUS Duos: How about two screens built into one? Last year ASUS announced their ZenBook Duo which pushes the keyboard to the bottom half of the laptop chassis and uses the area above it to insert a thinner landscape "Screen Pad" display. This laptop is available now in either a 14" or 15" model; or you can just carry one of ASUS' portable monitors with your existing laptop. Their latest iteration is the ZenScreen GO MB16AP which is a 15.6", which is USB-C or A compatible and includes a built-in battery with a four-hour battery life!



Targus Anti-Microbial: Concerned about germs on your keyboard of smartphone?

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Face Mask Tech? Even the unobtrusive face mask received the CES treatment the year with vendors integrating a variety of technologies including wearable air purifiers (LG PuriCare and Seguro Airsafe), ear buds with sound control (MaskFone), and air quality sensors (AirPop Smart Mask). Heck, there was even a prototype “gaming” mask with a clear mouth cover and in-mask LED lighting so you can see the gamer’s mouth move in dark environments, voice-clarifying microphones to reduce facemask “mumble,” and even a recharging station that integrates UV disinfection lights. (Razr Project Hazel).



AirPOP Smart Mask



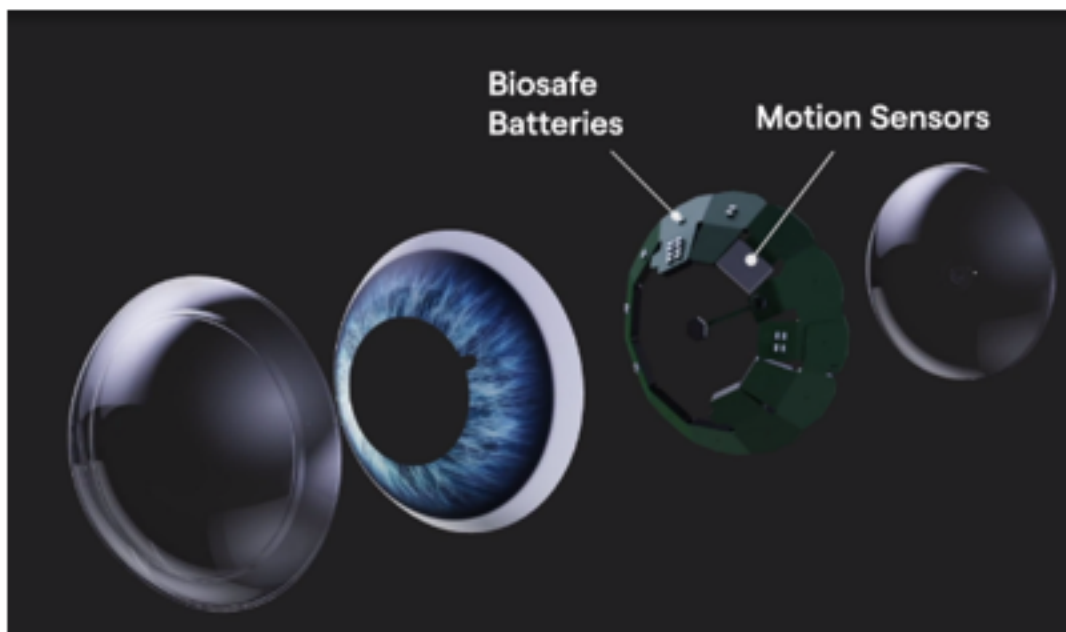
Rollable Display Technology: While folding phones and folding computers were the most touted concept devices at last year’s CES, the most interesting screen innovations we saw at this year’s show were the flexible AMOLED displays that roll into the devices as demoed in the LG Rollable and TCL smartphones including a 17” screen they had prototyped and can be tucked into a coat pocket.



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videos for training, and smartphone texts (and possibly the names of people you can't recall)!



The pivots that everyone has made during this pandemic have been remarkable, elevating existing technologies for remote/virtual work, as well as pushing innovation across the gamut of consumer electronics.

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