

# Image scanner for image measurement **PhotoDigitizer**

High-precision image scanner, with excellent orthogonal accuracy and magnification accuracy. Ideal for inspecting the dimensions and measuring the density of printed matter, transparent films, etc.

## PhotoDigitizer features

#### Outstanding orthogonal accuracy

PhotoDigitizer guarantees orthogonal accuracy of  $\pm 0.024$  degree on delivery. This orthogonal accuracy is equivalent to a rotational misalignment of 5 pixels (106 µm) when a 10-inch (254 mm) wide film is scanned at 1200 ppi.



#### Outstanding magnification accuracy

PhotoDigitizer guarantees a magnification accuracy of  $\pm 0.03\%$  (Sub) and  $\pm 0.14\%$  (main) on delivery (at an ambient temperature of  $25\pm5^{\circ}$ C.)

#### 1.2 billion pixels in one scan

An A3 picture can be scanned at a resolution of 2400 ppi using the accompanying software called "iMeasureScan Pro."

#### Chrome vapor deposition of markers on platen glass

Chrome vapor deposited markers with a positional accuracy of  $\pm 15 \ \mu m$  and an orthogonal accuracy of  $\pm 50 \ \mu rad$  can be applied to the platen glass. (optional)



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### Scanner models

Reflective mode Reflective / transparent mode 201811A1 201811A2

### Specifications

orthogonal accuracy Magnification

Ambient temperature25±5°Cduring useLight sourceWhite LSensorCCD lineScan size310 × 4

Optical resolution Bit depth Interface Scanner dimensions

Weight Power consumption Power source Software 90 ±0.024 degree (±0.00042 radian) Sub: ±0.03% Main: ±0.14% 25±5℃

White LED CCD line sensors 310 × 437 mm (Transparent: 309 × 420 mm) 2400 ppi RGB each 16 bit IN /16 bit OUT Hi-Speed USB W656 × D458 × H158 mm (Transparent: H190 mm) 15 kg (Transparent: 20 kg) 30 W (Transparent: 45 W) AC 100-240 V , 50/60 Hz iMeasureScan Pro

# Application examples

- High-precision image measurement of printed matter
- High-precision photogrammetric measurement of historical glass dry plates
- Stitching of oversized manuscripts
- Digitization of drawings and maps
- Measuring the density of printed matter and transparent films