

## Can the video be recorded?

Absolutely. A digital video recorder can be added to the system and can be activated by motion or record continuously. Security DVR's come with up to 16 camera inputs and record to a PC hard drive. These can also be added to home networks and be viewable on the internet if you have high speed broadband such as cable or DSL.

## What can I do if I feel like someone is spying on me?

We do counter-surveillance as well. With spy shops and the internet selling spy equipment, your chances of being spied on are greater than ever. Your home may have hidden cameras, wiretaps, PC surveillance software or you may be under watch by a neighbor or someone in a car. No matter what the problem, all spying tools can be found and detected, no matter what types they are.



## What is Video Surveillance or CCTV?

Closed-circuit television (CCTV) is the use of video cameras to transmit a signal to a specific place, to a limited set of monitors. It differs from broadcast television in that the signal is not openly transmitted.

## Isn't Video Surveillance too expensive for most homeowners?

Nope, lately the price of video cameras has become quite affordable to just about anyone. Homeowners and small business owners can help protect their property and deter theft in most cases. The most basic CCD cameras can be installed for under \$100 and can be connected to most TV's.

## Is video surveillance legal?

Yes, as long as the video you are monitoring does not violate another persons right to privacy (that means no pointing it at the neighbors windows!).

You have the right to protect your property and your family

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## How can Video Surveillance help me?



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## About us

CEETechnology (which is short for Cutting Edge Electronic Technology) is a new one-owner startup. After spending 15 years as a government contractor for both defense and space agencies, I decided to head out into the private sector and do the things I enjoy most: Helping people and playing with cool electronic gadgets. I don't just sell and install these products, I use them in my everyday life, always testing trying out new things here on our farm. We currently have 12 cameras on our farm watching everything from our horses, down our driveway and even on our mailbox. Paranoid, you say? No, I just need an excuse to point a camera at something.

New cameras are coming out all the time, some are good, some not so good. Take the guess work out of buying new cameras and give me a call...



## A Few Camera Types

Bullet cameras - small, slim cameras about the size of cigar but half the length. Built-in lens.

Box cameras - require a lens, larger in size, can be customized by lens choice. More expensive.

Hidden cameras - come in all shapes and sizes. Usually lower resolution due to its size.

NightVision cameras - do just that. They use infrared to see at night. Distance limited by the size and amount of I/R LED's on camera.

Wireless cameras - Usually use 2.4ghz frequency to transmit video. Bad news is it will interfere with wireless internet routers and some wireless home phones.

Dummy cameras - most people can tell the difference between real and fake. But it will scare off the rest.

Dome - These are the ones with shiny or smoke glass domes covering the camera so you can't tell where it's pointing.

Body worn - These are just like hidden or spy cams, concealed in anything from ink pens to sun glasses. I have a few...

PTZ - Pan/Tilt/Zoom, usually the most expensive, but well worth the money. Can be controlled to see just about anywhere and zoom in on a dime.

IP cameras - Internet Protocol cameras have built in web servers so they can be accessed by anyone with a PC, anywhere in the world using a standard web browser.



## Which is better, CCD or CMOS?

I've used both CCD and CMOS type cameras and have come to a simple conclusion. I use CCD type cameras for all video surveillance systems that I install. Most of the worst built CMOS cameras are coming from overseas built by either fly-by-night companies or unclean shops. I've had numerous bad CMOS cameras coming from different places overseas. Since the manufacturing process of a CCD camera sensor requires a cleanliness level much higher than that of a CMOS, you have a better chance of getting a camera with fewer problems, better color and higher picture quality.

Just my personal choice after years of trial and error. I use CCD only.

