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A rectangular shaped apparatus (so-called 'high speed camera') comprising a lens and electronic circuitry with dimensions of approximately 12x12x11 cm.

It incorporates a volatile internal memory of 2 GB able to temporarily store images in a sequence with a maximum duration of 1,54 seconds at 1 000 frames per second (fps) at full resolution.

The captured images are lost when the camera is switched off.

Connection by a cable to an automatic data- processing (ADP) machine is necessary for operating the camera and recording the images into the ADP machine.

It is equipped with a CMOS sensor with a global electronic snapshot shutter, also known as 'short duration flash' or 'stroboscopic imaging'.

The camera is designed to capture a sequence of images at a shutter rate from 60 up to 1,000 fps at a full resolution of 1,024x1,024 pixels or 109,500 fps at a lower resolution of 128x16 pixels.

The captured images may be viewed individually or played back as video, for example, in slow motion.

The images may be subject to analysis in a laboratory or a similar environment for studying, for example, ultra-high speed phenomena such as automotive crash tests.

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Classification is determined by general rules 1 and 6 for the interpretation of the Combined Nomenclature and by the wording of CN codes 8525, 8525 80 and 8525 80 19.

Temporary storage onto volatile memory is not considered recording in the camera as the images are lost after switching off the camera.

Consequently, classification either as digital cameras under subheading 8525 80 30 or as video camera recorders only able to record sound and images taken by the television camera under subheading 8525 80 91 is excluded (see also the Harmonized System Explanatory Notes (HSEN) to heading 8525, the first and fifth paragraphs of group (B)).

The apparatus is therefore to be classified under CN code 8525 80 19 as other television cameras (see also the HSEN to heading 8525, the fourth paragraph of group (B)).

Please Note: This is a change in UK practice.

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