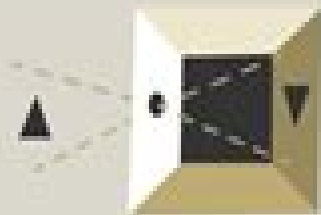


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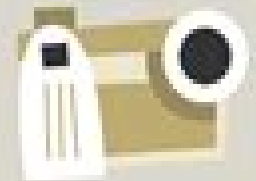
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1888



General Electric invents the modern flash bulb.

1927



Polaroid introduces the instant color film.

1963

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1984

1814

Joseph Nicéphore Niépce achieves first photographic image using a camera obscura.



1851

Frederick Scott Archer invented the Collodion process, which reduced light exposure time to just 2-3 seconds.

1900

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1948

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1978

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