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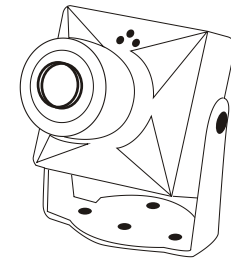
DIY Security Cam

Color Video Camera with Audio

With Tripod and Telephoto Lens



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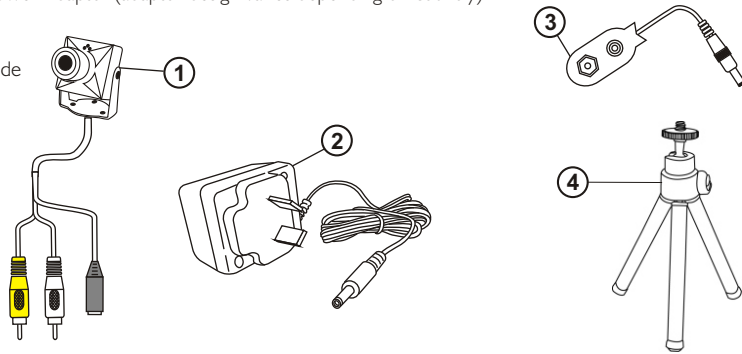
Installation Guide

Installation Instructions

The DIY SecurityCam is designed for use with any TV, VCR, Security Monitor or computer with a video capture card. The camera has a built-in microphone to offer sound as well as a visual image and can be used indoors or in a sheltered position outside. The DIY SecurityCam can be used for a variety of purposes including monitoring callers at the door, keeping your car, yard, shop or warehouse under observation or used as a camera to monitor your baby.

Contents and Parts Identification

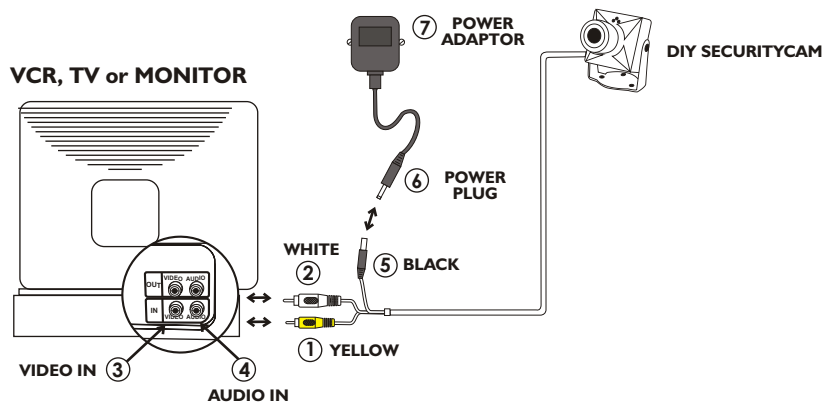
1. DIY Security Camera with telephoto lens & cable*
2. 9Volt DC 300mA Power Adaptor (adaptor design varies depending on country)
3. 9Volt Battery Snap
4. Tripod
5. This Quick Start Guide



How to connect DIY Security Cam to your TV or VCR

Your DIY SecurityCam is designed to transmit quality color images and sound to your television and is operated by mains power.

To help guide you through the process of setting up the DIY SecurityCam, we have outlined the steps and numbered each of the components required in the diagram below.



* To extend the operating distance from your TV or VCR you will need to purchase an A/V extension cable (sold separately) which are available at most electronics stores.

How to connect DIY Security Cam to your TV or VCR


Step 1: At the end of your DIY SecurityCam cable you will find three colored plugs: **Yellow** (Video RCA) ~ **White** (Audio RCA) ~ **Black** (DC Power)

Step 2: Plug the **yellow** RCA plug into the "**Video In**" input (3) (usually located at the back of your TV or VCR).

Step 3: Plug the **white** RCA plug into the "**Audio In**" input (4) (usually located at the back of your TV or VCR).

Step 4: Connect the **black** plug (5) at the end of your DIY SecurityCam into the **black** plug at the end of the **power adaptor** (6).

Step 5: Plug the **power adaptor** (7) into the mains power point in your wall.

Step 6: If you have an **A/V TV** with RCA sockets you will need to switch the **TV** to the **AV** channel to view the camera. To connect the camera to your **VCR**, you will need to turn the **VCR** to the **A/V Input** selection and turn your **TV** onto the channel you would normally use to view a tape or movie on your **VCR**. This channel may be activated by a button on your remote that is marked with this symbol , or **L1** or **L2** or possibly **AV1** or **AV2**. Please read the **instructions** for your **VCR** or **TV** for more information on using their **A/V inputs**.

Step 7: If the picture is not clear, you will need to focus the camera by loosening the small locking screw below the lens, and turning the lens in a **clockwise** or **anti-clockwise** direction until the image is clear. Once the lens is focussed correctly, tighten the locking screw to hold it in place.

Mounting the camera

1. Once you have chosen the best position for the camera, switch the power to the camera off, and unplug the power lead from the camera.
2. When mounting the DIY SecurityCam to your ceiling or wall, please ensure that you swing the mounting bracket backwards so that the small holes (microphone) at the top of the camera lens are 'up', otherwise you will find that your pictures are displayed upside down.
3. Mount the camera bracket in the chosen location by marking holes with a masonry drill bit. Line up the camera bracket to the drilled holes and screw into position using the screws provided. If securing the bracket to a wooden surface it should not be necessary to drill holes or use masonry plugs.
4. Run the camera cable back to the TV/VCR, any holes that you drill need to be at least 14mm in diameter to allow the connectors to pass through. Reconnect the power lead to the camera and switch the camera power back on.

To mount the tripod, screw the tripod into the mounting hole which is located underneath the camera bracket. Extend the legs of the tripod to get the camera into a higher position or adjust for an un-even surface area.

Please Note: The camera **must not** be placed where it looks directly into the sun or any other bright light source, as this will not only result in a poor image, but will eventually damage the electronics of the camera. Areas with a high degree of contrast in the light levels may require re-positioning of the camera in order to obtain the best image.

For night-time use or when situated in a dimly-lit environment the camera requires the aid of suitable exterior lighting to ensure a good picture is achieved.

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