

eFilm. Picturevision
Modern Day Slide Show Projector

Handles the majority of today's digital camera flash memory cards

Delkin Device's eFilm Picturevision is today's alternative to your father's (maybe your grandfather's) 35mm slide projector. This is a small and relatively inexpensive (\$79USD) set-top box for displaying your digital photos on your television set. After taking the pictures you simply insert your camera's memory card into one of the card slots and then sit back in your easy chair with the remote control and show off your photographic skills. The bigger the TV set the more people that can be entertained and with today's 42-inch and bigger plasma screens, that's quite an audience! No more having to drag out and setup a projector and screen and make everyone sit in a dark room to see your holiday memories.

The Picturevision's builtin card slots accomodate CompactFlash Type I and II cards, including IBM Microdrives, SmartMedia, Memory Stick (not Memory Stick Pro), Secure Digital and MultiMedia Card. The new xD-Picture Cards (used in Fuji and Olympus cameras) can also be read if you have purchased the appropriate xD-Picture Card to CompactFlash adapter. Compatible file types are JPG still images, MP3 audio files and MPEG (I&II) audio and video files.

No longer do you have to hand your camera around for others to see your pictures on the tiny screen or make them stand around your computer staring at

the monitor. Everything you need is included; the Picturevision unit, AC power adapter, remote control (including batteries), video and audio cables and a user manual. The Picturevision unit is fully warranted for two years against failure and will be repaired or replaced by Delkin free of charge.

Connecting to a TV



The included audio-video cable lets you connect the Picturevision to a television's video in and audio L-R connectors. The video out signal is selectable for either NTSC or PAL standards. Playback can be controlled by the buttons on top of the unit or with the included infrared remote control. You can run an automated slide show of any folder of images or manually control the viewing sequence.



After connecting the cables it's time to stick a card in the unit. Shown here are

all the types it can read directly except for the MultiMedia Card (MMC) which is physically identical to the Secure Digital card. As stated before, you can read the new xD-Picture Card media with the appropriate xD to CF adapter.

Even though the Picturevision unit can handle up to 19MB JPG images it works the best (fastest) with smaller 640 x 480 size images. Television displays a 5-megapixel and a 640 x 480 size image the same so if you intend to only view your photos on the TV then save yourself a lot of space on your memory card and set your camera to record 640 x 480 (VGA) size images. If you intend to print larger than 4 x 6" then you'll still want to shoot the larger resolution.



Pressing the MENU button on the remote will bring up this onscreen menu where you can make changes to the Picturevision's settings. The CARD SELECT option lets you choose either the CF Card slot or the MultiCard slot. The SLIDE SHOW option lets you specify the delay between pictures (short, medium, long or manual). The LANGUAGE option puts the menu screens in English, Japanese, Spanish, German, French or Italian.

Once you have set these preferences they remain in effect until changed so all you need to do is stick a card in the slot and turn the unit on and it begins the slideshow automatically. With the remote you can stop or pause the show or change it to manual advance mode. You can also select one of twelve different transitional effects (wipe down, wipe up, wipe left, wipe right, center out, center in and etc.) or choose random or none.



Here's the controls on top of the Picturevision unit



Here's the Picturevision's infrared remote control, across the top are the Power, Delete, Menu, Card Select, Thumbnail, Transition, Repeat, Zoom Out, Zoom on/off and Zoom In buttons.

In the center are the directional, Previous, Next, Select, Stop and Pause buttons.

On the bottom are the audio controls, Mute, Volume Down and Volume Up.



If you want to browse through your pictures in a visual manner use the Thumbnail display mode. As you'd expect, the images will be displayed as small thumbnail pictures, use the directional buttons on the remote to select and display one full-screen or jump to the next page of thumbnails.



You can also browse the card's image folders using a familiar file manager type interface. Sort through the pictures, movies or sound files by name and choose the one you want to display or play.



The ZOOM feature lets you Zoom-In up to 200% at the push of a button.



Buttons on the remote allow you to rotate portrait images for proper display.



The Picturevision package includes:

1. eFilm Picturevision User's Manual in 5 languages
2. Remote Control
3. DC 5V Power Adapter
4. Batteries (for Remote Control)
5. Audio/Video Cable

- Dimensions (approx): 6.25" x 4.5" x 1", 159 x 114 x 25mm, .50 lbs.
- Video Output NTSC/PAL
- DC Power 5V, 500mAh with TV display
- Digital card slot 1 supports: CompactFlash types I & II and IBM Microdrive
- Digital card slot 2 supports: SmartMedia, Memory Stick MultiMedia Card, and Secure Digital
- Six button key pad for mode selection
- Composite cable connector (AV output)
- Supported files: JPEG, MP3, MPEG1, AND MPEG