

CES 2025 hints at electrified, Al-led future

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The news: The 2025 Consumer Electronics Show (CES) wrapped up Friday after showcasing the latest and greatest in tech. The biggest trends this year were electrification, automation, and, of course, Al.

Al takes over tech: Al was featured in nearly every aspect of consumer technology.

Plant care: This category ranged from LeafyPod indoor planters that will tell orchid owners
how to get the best growth to Kioti's agricultural AI-led robot that helps manage crop cycles.



- Household tasks: Tenet's AI Laundry will help prevent a red sock from turning a load of whites pink. Versa's smart assistant helps with cooking, tracks nutrition, and surfaces recipes.
- **Pet care:** The **Queva** dog collar can tell owners about their dog's daily activities and monitor the animal's health.

The electrified and autonomous future: General Motors may have given up on its autonomous Cruise vehicles too early. Numerous companies have pushed into the space with standard vehicles equipped with sensors and people movers that look like mini buses sans drivers.

- Mobileye showcased two self-driving vehicles—the HOLON Mover and a Volkswagen ID.
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- Suzuki displayed its Glydways AV people movers, meant for dedicated lanes in urban population centers.
- Pierce Manufacturing shared its Volterra electric fire truck, which also featured Al and a combustion engine backup.

Glasses galore: As we predicted, <u>smart glasses</u> were everywhere at CES, and we expect them to be the Next Big Thing in wearables. Glasses far outnumbered smart rings or other wearable devices at the show.

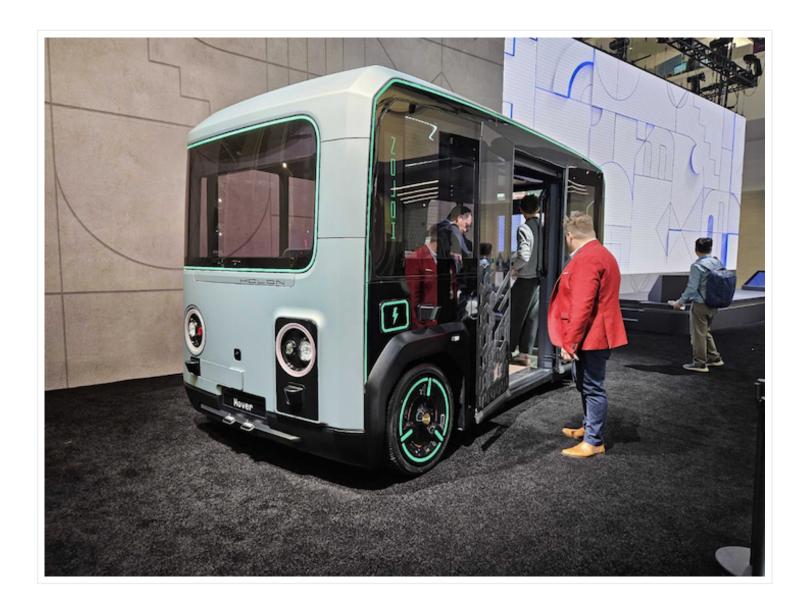
Here are some of the new entries:

- Monster Smart Glasses offered a variety of styles and featured AI translation, a camera, and Hi-Fi sound quality.
- iOne Entertainment's version looked a bit bulkier than standard sunglasses. The glasses display what appears to be a 200-inch-wide screen and have a lens cover to block out light when the user is stationary.
- Lawk showed off its Al and AR Smart Glasses, which offer real-time translation in eight languages.

Our take: As usual, CES didn't disappoint with all of its new tech, which also delved into holographic displays, AR headsets, and video gaming accessories. The future is more automated than ever.



While automation and AI might simplify daily life in some ways, in others, we can expect them to replace jobs and limit privacy—not just for those who purchase the tech but also for unwitting bystanders.



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