

Fujitsu unveils 'world's first' glasses-free 3D PC

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A model displays Fujitsu's new desktop computer "FMV FH99 Esprimo" which can show 3D images utilizing a special screen at the company's headquarters in Tokyo. Japanese IT services giant Fujitsu unveiled what it calls the world's first desktop computer with a display that enables users to see 3D images without needing special glasses.

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The Esprimo FH99/CM desktop PC, included in Fujitsu's new line-up of the FMV computer series, has its liquid crystal display covered by a

conversion panel enabling viewers to see [three dimensional images](#) on the screen.

The company plans to launch the 3D PC on February 25 in Japan, eyeing later overseas launches.

Fujitsu has already launched 3D desktop computers that require viewers to wear special glasses.

"Without having to wear glasses, you can enjoy watching 3D images with others," said [Fujitsu](#) engineer Toshiro Ohbitsu. "You can share the excitement with family."

The computer enables users to record and watch television and edit images.

Last month, Toshiba launched in Japan what it calls the world's first television that allows viewers to see 3D images without special glasses, amid intensifying competition in the market as the technology gains momentum.

Many in the industry say 3D television demand is being held back by consumers' resistance to wearing glasses.

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