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conditions for human vision is what automotive lighting is all about Our motivation for writing this book arises from interdisciplinary studies of human vision and lighting Initially we intended the book to provide background information on human vision to engineers working in automotive lighting At the same time we planned to introduce basic concepts of automotive lighting to experts in human vision However because of the intricate connections between human vision and automotive lighting it turns out that the book provides new insights to anyone interested in either or both subjects The subject matter is complex and spans a number of disciplines from psychology to mechatronics Hence there are very few individuals who are experts in all fields Looking at the nature of human vision it is surprising to find out how much every one of us takes it for granted Rarely are we aware of how we use vision predominantly to verify our internal model of our surroundings Many accidents particularly at night stem from the fact that our internal model misrepresented a significant part of our surroundings Taking knowledge on human vision into account in the design of future automotive lighting systems reduces the risk of accidents at night

Techniques and Principles in Three-Dimensional Imaging: An Introductory Approach Richardson, Martin, 2013-12-31 This book provides the reader with a concrete understanding of basic principles and pitfalls for 3D capturing highlighting stereoscopic imaging systems including holography

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