



**CALIFORNIA STATE SCIENCE FAIR  
2004 PROJECT SUMMARY**

<b>Name(s)</b> <b>Indigo Prizm</b>	<b>Project Number</b> <b>J1217</b>
<b>Project Title</b> <b>What Is the Estimated Digital Visual Bandwidth of a Human Being?</b>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Abstract</b></p> <p><b>Objectives/Goals</b> My goal was to find a estimated digital visual bandwidth for a person. My investigative question was: what is the estimated digital visual bandwidth of a human being? Having had no experience in this kind of science prior to my project, I did not have a hypothesis for the total bandwidth. I did however, have a hypothesis for the second part of my field of vision test. I predicted that the shape for someone's field of vision would be the shape of half of a penut shell.</p> <p><b>Methods/Materials</b> For my project, I used the folloing items: a laptop computer, twenty-two pieces of wood, and about forty screws. First I found out the field of vision. Then I wrote down that number. Next I found out the color depth, and wrote down that number too. After that I found out the video frame rate, and multiplied all my numbers together.</p> <p><b>Results</b> My result for the field of vision test contradicted, because the shape for the field of vision was actually an ellipsoid, not a peanut.</p> <p><b>Conclusions/Discussion</b> This helps because you can make a completely blind person see, if you directley stimulate the visual cortex by programming a machine to take in a certain amount of bits/second.</p>	
<b>Summary Statement</b> My project is about finding what the estimated digital visual band width of the average person is, so that someone could build a machine to make a completely blind person see.	
<b>Help Received</b> My father bought the supplies, helped me find the area of an ellipsoid, and helped with my general display at the science fair at school.	