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Abstracts

The global Module-tilt OIS Camera Module market size is predicted to grow from US$ 35.95 million in 2025 to US$ 163 million in 2032; it is expected to grow at a CAGR of 21.2% from 2026 to 2032.

Module-tilt OIS Camera Module refers to an optical image stabilization camera module in which the lens, image sensor and associated optical assembly are mechanically tilted as an integrated unit to compensate for angular camera shake. Unlike conventional lens-shift or sensor-shift architectures that generate stabilization through relative displacement between optical elements, module-tilt systems maintain a substantially fixed relationship between the lens and image sensor during stabilization, enabling more uniform optical correction across the image plane and supporting relatively large compensation angles. The architecture can provide two-axis stabilization for pitch and yaw and, in higher-performance configurations, additional rotation around the optical axis for three-axis stabilization. Actuation can be implemented through VCM, SMA or other miniature electromechanical mechanisms, together with gyroscopes, driver/controller ICs, firmware and closed-loop control. This study focuses on integrated module-tilt OIS camera modules used in smartphones and other compact imaging devices, including action and wearable cameras, smart glasses and AR/VR devices, robotics and drones, and selected industrial or security imaging systems requiring mechanical stabilization under motion or vibration.

Key Findings

Global Module-tilt OIS Camera Module sales volume reached 2,579 K units in 2025

The global average selling price was approximately US$14.25 per unit in 2025

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The top five manufacturers accounted for 87.46% of global Module-tilt OIS Camera Module revenue in 2025

Large-angle mechanical stabilization is becoming a major performance differentiator for premium mobile imaging systems

Two-axis and three-axis architectures together with VCM and SMA actuation form the principal technology segmentation

Market Trends

Module-tilt OIS is evolving from conventional two-axis mechanical stabilization toward larger compensation angles, three-axis control and more tightly integrated actuator-control architectures. Increasing image-sensor formats, heavier high-resolution lenses and stronger demand for stable video during walking, running and other dynamic shooting conditions are raising the mechanical requirements placed on OIS systems. Samsung Electro-Mechanics has introduced large-angle compensation OIS capable of increasing compensation from approximately ±1.5° to ±3.0° in high-resolution mobile camera modules, while MCNEX also describes module-tilt configurations designed for approximately ±3° correction. At the technology frontier, Cambridge Mechatronics is developing SMA module-tilt systems capable of X- and Y-axis tilt together with rotation around the Z-axis, while Vista InnoTech has demonstrated compact three-axis micro-gimbal architectures with substantially larger compensation capability. These developments indicate that future competition will increasingly focus on stabilization range, three-axis control, module thickness, power consumption, control accuracy and integration with computational imaging rather than resolution alone.

Market Dynamics

Drivers

Demand is primarily driven by the increasing importance of video quality in premium smartphones and other mobile imaging devices. Higher-resolution sensors, larger optical formats and heavier lens assemblies increase sensitivity to angular movement, while short-form video, mobile content creation and low-light shooting require effective stabilization under more aggressive motion conditions. Module-tilt architectures address these requirements by moving the optical assembly as a unit, allowing larger angular compensation without introducing the same degree of relative lens-to-sensor

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displacement associated with some conventional approaches. The technology is particularly relevant to recording while walking, running or cycling, where conventional small-angle OIS may be insufficient. Continued migration of smartphone camera specifications toward large sensors, high-resolution modules, optical zoom and professional-grade video therefore provides a structural demand base for advanced module-tilt stabilization.

Restraints

The principal restraints are mechanical complexity, module size, control requirements and manufacturing cost. Moving an entire camera module requires sufficient actuator force while maintaining strict constraints on thickness, footprint, power consumption, thermal behavior and impact resistance. Three-axis systems add further requirements for mechanical freedom, control algorithms and calibration. VCM-based architectures benefit from an established actuator supply chain but generally require magnets, coils and position-sensing components, which can increase packaging complexity. SMA architectures can reduce magnetic interference and eliminate certain Hall-sensing requirements, but they require sophisticated thermal-electrical control and proprietary firmware to achieve precise dynamic positioning. At the module manufacturing stage, tolerance accumulation, flexible circuit routing, active alignment, reliability testing and production yield can materially affect commercial economics, limiting rapid penetration into highly price-sensitive camera categories.

Opportunities

The largest incremental opportunity lies in transferring miniature gimbal-type stabilization from flagship smartphones into a wider range of compact imaging platforms. Action cameras and wearable cameras require stabilization during continuous movement; smart glasses and AR/VR devices require small, lightweight imaging systems with stable visual capture; drones and robots operate under persistent vibration and attitude changes; and body-worn or industrial cameras may require stable real-time imaging in mobile working environments. Vista InnoTech has positioned three-axis micro-gimbal technology for smartphones, AR/VR and portable cameras, while commercial implementations and development activity extend toward action cameras, robots, wearable devices and drones. Camera-module suppliers are also expanding intelligent imaging portfolios into IoT, robotics, smart transportation and other machine-vision applications. These markets create opportunities for suppliers capable of combining small size, larger compensation angle, low power consumption, mechanical durability and integrated control software.

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Challenges

Long-term commercialization depends on whether module-tilt solutions can maintain a clear performance-to-cost advantage over competing stabilization architectures. Lens-shift OIS, sensor-shift OIS, prism-tilt OIS, electronic image stabilization and hybrid optical-electronic approaches continue to improve and can satisfy different camera architectures at different price points. Module-tilt suppliers therefore need to demonstrate measurable improvements in video stabilization, low-light imaging and large-amplitude shake correction without creating excessive module height, power consumption or reliability risk. Intellectual-property barriers are also relevant because advanced actuator structures, control algorithms and mechanical layouts are heavily patented. In addition, consumer-electronics qualification cycles require high shock resistance, temperature stability and consistent mass-production yield, making the transition from prototype performance to multi-million-unit manufacturing a significant competitive hurdle.

Industry Chain Analysis

The Module-tilt OIS Camera Module industry chain combines precision optics, semiconductor sensing, miniature electromechanical actuation and camera-module integration. Upstream components principally include CMOS image sensors, optical lenses, gyroscopes and other motion sensors, magnets and coils for VCM systems, SMA wire and related mechanical structures for SMA systems, flexible printed circuits, controller or driver ICs and structural materials. The midstream stage covers actuator design, mechanical stabilization structures, AF/OIS integration, optical alignment, module packaging, firmware calibration and final camera-module assembly. Integrated suppliers with internal capabilities across lenses, actuators, PCB design, algorithms and automated manufacturing can reduce interface risk and improve design optimization. Downstream value is created through integration into smartphones and other intelligent imaging terminals, where stabilization performance must be jointly optimized with image sensors, image signal processors and computational imaging algorithms. As compensation angles and axis counts increase, actuator-control IP, firmware, mechanical design and manufacturing yield are becoming increasingly important components of total module value.

Segment Insights

By stabilization architecture, two-axis systems provide pitch and yaw compensation and represent the fundamental configuration for module-tilt OIS, while three-axis systems

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additionally address roll around the optical axis and are positioned toward higher-performance applications. Three-axis designs provide a larger stabilization envelope but require more sophisticated mechanical structures and control. By actuation technology, VCM-based designs benefit from mature camera-actuator manufacturing capabilities and rapid electromagnetic response, while SMA-based designs offer high force density, compact construction and the ability to operate without conventional magnets and Hall sensors. Cambridge Mechatronics specifically positions SMA module tilt as a compact, non-magnetic solution capable of X/Y tilt and Z-axis rotational compensation.

By technical performance, low-angle modules serve applications where hand tremor is the principal stabilization requirement, while medium- and large-angle modules increasingly target walking, action video and other high-amplitude movement. Commercial and development platforms around ±3° and above demonstrate a clear progression beyond conventional small-angle OIS, and selected three-axis micro-gimbal systems are moving toward substantially higher angular compensation. Large-angle systems therefore represent an important technology opportunity, but their commercial adoption depends on achieving acceptable module thickness, reliability, power consumption and cost.

Downstream Market Opportunities

Smartphones currently form the principal commercial application because premium mobile imaging increasingly emphasizes stable high-resolution video, low-light photography and image quality during movement. Module-tilt OIS can be particularly valuable for flagship wide-angle cameras and other modules where larger sensors and heavier optical assemblies increase stabilization requirements. The combination of mechanical stabilization with image processing also provides smartphone manufacturers with greater flexibility to improve video quality without relying solely on electronic cropping or computational correction.

Beyond smartphones, action and wearable cameras, smart glasses and AR/VR, robotics and drones represent important expansion opportunities. These applications share several characteristics: frequent movement, limited installation space, strict weight constraints and a requirement for stable real-time visual information. Industrial and security applications can also benefit where cameras are mounted on mobile personnel, machines or robotic platforms. The opportunity is therefore broader than consumer photography and increasingly overlaps with machine vision, mobile sensing and intelligent-device imaging, although adoption outside smartphones remains at an earlier stage and will depend strongly on application-specific cost and reliability

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requirements.

Regional Insights

From the supply-side perspective, Asia-Pacific represents the principal commercialization and manufacturing cluster for Module-tilt OIS Camera Modules. South Korea and Greater China host several of the identified leading camera-module and optical-component suppliers, including companies with direct Tilt OIS, micro-gimbal or large-angle OIS capabilities. The region also benefits from proximity to smartphone OEMs, CMOS sensors, lenses, actuators, flexible circuits and high-volume camera-module assembly infrastructure, which supports faster design iteration and mass-production qualification. MCNEX and Samsung Electro-Mechanics illustrate the Korean high-end camera-module ecosystem, while Vista InnoTech, Q Technology and SunWin reflect the broader Greater China intelligent-imaging supply base.

Europe plays a different role, with stronger participation in actuator technology, control IP and specialized engineering rather than high-volume camera-module assembly. Cambridge Mechatronics in the United Kingdom is an important example of this technology-driven model through its SMA actuator, controller IC and firmware platform. The resulting market structure is therefore internationally integrated: core actuator and control technologies may originate from specialist technology developers, while module design, system integration and high-volume manufacturing remain strongly concentrated in Asian electronics supply chains.

Competitive Landscape Analysis

The competitive landscape is highly concentrated. According to this report's research, the top five manufacturers accounted for 87.46% of global Module-tilt OIS Camera Module revenue in 2025. The identified competitive group includes MCNEX, Vista InnoTech, Cambridge Mechatronics, Q Technology, Samsung Electro-Mechanics and SunWin Optoelectronic Technology. Competition is differentiated not only by manufacturing scale but also by technology architecture. MCNEX and SunWin have developed camera modules based on micro-gimbal or module-tilt stabilization concepts, while Vista InnoTech emphasizes compact micro-gimbal systems and three-axis designs. Cambridge Mechatronics follows a differentiated SMA-based model combining actuator technology, controller ICs and proprietary firmware. Samsung Electro-Mechanics brings vertically integrated lens, actuator, PCB and camera-module capabilities together with large-angle OIS technology, while Q Technology participates through its high-end OIS camera-module manufacturing and system-integration

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capabilities.

The high concentration reflects significant barriers in precision mechanics, optical alignment, actuator control, reliability validation and high-yield mass production. Competitive advantage increasingly depends on the ability to simultaneously optimize compensation angle, module thickness, power consumption, shock reliability, control algorithms and cost. As the market expands from two-axis smartphone solutions toward three-axis stabilization and new intelligent imaging applications, technology licensing, actuator IP, integration expertise and established relationships with camera-module and device OEM supply chains are expected to remain key differentiators.

Report Scope

LP Information, Inc. (LPI) ' newest research report, the “Module-tilt OIS Camera Module Industry Forecast” looks at past sales and reviews total world Module-tilt OIS Camera Module sales in 2025, providing a comprehensive analysis by region and market sector of projected Module-tilt OIS Camera Module sales for 2026 through 2032. With Module-tilt OIS Camera Module sales broken down by region, market sector and sub-sector, this report provides a detailed analysis in US$ millions of the world Module-tilt OIS Camera Module industry.

This Insight Report provides a comprehensive analysis of the global Module-tilt OIS Camera Module landscape and highlights key trends related to product segmentation, company formation, revenue, and market share, latest development, and M&A activity. This report also analyzes the strategies of leading global companies with a focus on Module-tilt OIS Camera Module portfolios and capabilities, market entry strategies, market positions, and geographic footprints, to better understand these firms’ unique position in an accelerating global Module-tilt OIS Camera Module market.

This Insight Report evaluates the key market trends, drivers, and affecting factors shaping the global outlook for Module-tilt OIS Camera Module and breaks down the forecast by Type, by Application, geography, and market size to highlight emerging pockets of opportunity. With a transparent methodology based on hundreds of bottom-up qualitative and quantitative market inputs, this study forecast offers a highly nuanced view of the current state and future trajectory in the global Module-tilt OIS Camera Module.

This report presents a comprehensive overview, market shares, and growth opportunities of Module-tilt OIS Camera Module market by product type, application,

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key manufacturers and key regions and countries.

Market Segmentation

Segmentation by Type:

2-axis Stabilization

3-axis Stabilization

Others

Segmentation by Actuation Technology:

SMA-based

VCM-based

Other

Segmentation by Technical Performance:

Low-angle Stabilization Module

Medium-angle Stabilization Module

Large-angle Stabilization Module

Segmentation by Application:

Smartphones

Action and Wearable Cameras

Smart Glasses and AR/VR

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Robotics and Drones

Industrial and Security Vision

Other

This report also splits the market by region:

Americas

United States

Canada

Mexico

Brazil

APAC

China

Japan

Korea

Southeast Asia

India

Australia

Europe

Germany

France

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UK

Italy

Russia

Middle East & Africa

Egypt

South Africa

Israel

Turkey

GCC Countries

The below companies that are profiled have been selected based on inputs gathered from primary experts and analysing the company's coverage, product portfolio, its market penetration.

MCNEX

Vista InnoTech

Cambridge Mechatronics

Q Technology

Samsung Electro-Mechanics

SunWin Optoelectronic Technology

Key Questions Addressed in this Report

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What is the 10-year outlook for the global Module-tilt OIS Camera Module market?

What factors are driving Module-tilt OIS Camera Module market growth, globally and by region?

Which technologies are poised for the fastest growth by market and region?

How do Module-tilt OIS Camera Module market opportunities vary by end market size?

How does Module-tilt OIS Camera Module break out by Type, by Application?

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