

**PSA PRODUCT SCORECARD**

The PSA Product Scorecard is a tool that contributes to the evaluation of a manufacturer or their product. Some evaluations will be comprehensive and based upon extensive bench-testing; some evaluations will not. The goal is to provide PSA integrators with a common means to aggregate evaluative information.

**PRODUCT: truVision GE | Camera**

**Average Star Rating: 2.8**

Company: Aronson Security Group

Testing Environment: Bench

Tester Name: Robert Birley

Testing Period: 6 months

Star Rating System
<b>5</b> = Excellent (exceeded expectations)
<b>4</b> = Pretty Good (better than other similar products)
<b>3</b> = Acceptable (nothing to clearly differentiate it from similar products)
<b>2</b> = Not so Good (poorer than other similar products)
<b>1</b> = Unacceptable (did not meet minimum expectations)
<b>0</b> = No opinion / Not applicable / Undetermined

Using the key above, rate the following:	Star Rating
Product's initial performance	3
Product's performance after 6 months	3
Product's performance after 12 months	0
Product's overall build quality	3
Product's feature set	2
Rate the product's "ease of use"	2
Quality of the product's documentation	3
Quality of the product's technical support	3
Availability of the product's technical support	3
Product's use of industry standards	3
Product's manufacturer rep. support	2
Product's price compared to value	3
Product's Warranty	3
Product's RMA process	0

Additional Comments:  
 The cameras are entry level and there is a limited tool to IP and set them up. Many other manufactures meet the quality and price of these cameras and have a better tool for set up.



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# truVision Camera Testing

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## Summary

Testing the functionality of a few of the truVision Open Standards cameras.

## Testing Process

The cameras were given IP addresses, and used in conjunction with Lenel (Prism) and the NLSS HD Decoder.

## Initial setup

The cameras come with a mini-Disc. However, this disc only contains manuals and an IP search tool. This tool would not function on my 64-bit computer. However, using it in a 32-bit virtual machine, it succeeded in finding all the cameras successfully. It didn't have any ability to make any changes to the cameras, however, so the IP addresses had to be set from the camera web pages. The default username and password is: **Admin** and **1234**

## Configuring

All configuration had to be done through the camera web pages. By default the cameras had a text overlay with the camera name and a time stamp. The cameras were then loaded into both Lenel's Prism VMS and the Next Level Decoder. They worked quite well with Lenel's software but, while the decoder saw the cameras (they are OnVif compliant) , it took some configuration to get them to work properly

## Basic Functionality

These cameras have the normal functions that would be expected and can be configured from the camera's web page with no difficulty.

## Advanced Features

These are fairly basic cameras, with no real advanced features. The ones with IR capabilities worked well.

## Conclusion

These seem to be decent, entry level cameras and a good choice when a small number of cheap, basic cameras are needed with no bells or whistles. They work well enough, but the lack of software support would make configuring any large number of them much more time consuming than similar models from other manufacturers with more robust software tools.