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## Tobii Eye Tracker 5L

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The Tobii Eye Tracker 5L is a USB peripheral engineered for innovation. Designed to be mounted on any device, screen, or monitor, this eye tracker delivers real-time data streams including gaze point, eye position, pupil diameter, user presence, and head pose. With two run modes and a maximum gaze sample rate of 120Hz, the Tobii Eye Tracker 5L is our fastest peripheral yet — perfect for building professional products and applications.

The Tobii Eye Tracker 5L can deliver eye tracking data for screens up to 27 inches with a 16:9 aspect ratio. It also runs with larger screen sizes, but with reduced coverage and less accuracy in the corners.

## Standard and fast run modes

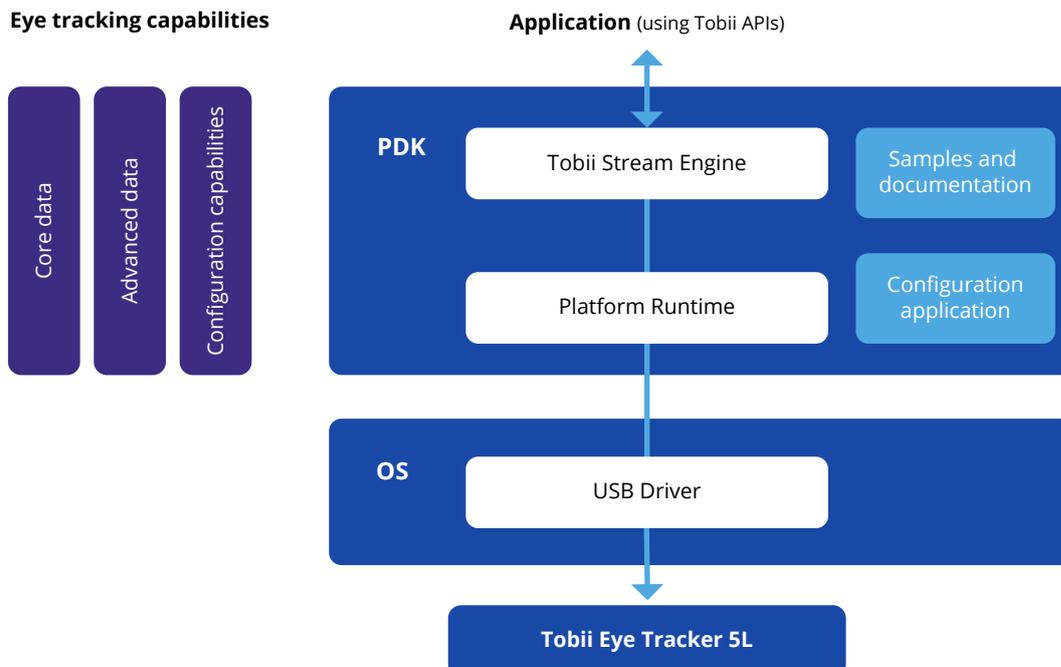
The Tobii Eye Tracker 5L can be set to operate in one of two run modes: standard or fast. In the default standard mode, the eye tracker operates at a gaze sampling frequency of 33Hz and with zero gaze recovery time (assuming the user is present).

Fast run mode\* has been introduced for this eye tracker, allowing it to operate at 120Hz with a gaze recovery time of 50ms (assuming the user is present). Note that head pose data is not generated in fast run mode.

The addition of fast run mode\* enables the Tobii Eye Tracker 5L to be optimized for high gaze sampling rate or robust gaze recovery — depending on the needs of the application.

## Building applications

### Eye tracking capabilities



The Tobii Eye Tracker 5L is a USB peripheral designed for use in the development and commercialization of professional products and applications. It ships with a Platform Development Kit (PDK) that provides access to the eye tracking software, enabling you to customize processes such as calibration and configuration.

The PDK includes a platform runtime in the form of a service executable and a client library — Tobii Stream Engine. To ensure you remain in control, downloading and deploying updates in your environment is a manual process.

Communication with the eye tracker takes place over the Stream Engine API. The PDK also includes a configuration application and sample code to simplify initial development.

## Eye tracking specifications

<b>Gaze sampling frequency</b>	120Hz in fast run mode* 33Hz in standard run mode
<b>Binocular eye tracking</b>	Yes
<b>Gaze recovery time</b>	0ms — standard run mode 50ms — fast run mode*
<b>Track box dimensions</b>	~20 x 20cm (7.9 x 7.9 inches) at 50cm from screen ~35 x 35cm (13.8 x 13.8 inches) between 65-80cm from screen
<b>Operating distance</b>	45-95cm (20-37 inches)
<b>Maximum screen size</b>	27 inches (aspect ratio 16:9)

## Data sample output

<b>Core data streams</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Combined gaze point</li> <li>User presence</li> <li>Gaze origin</li> <li>User position guide</li> <li>Head pose (standard run mode only)</li> <li>Responsive gaze</li> </ul>
<b>Advanced data streams*</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Left and right eye separate unfiltered:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>— gaze point</li> <li>— gaze origin</li> <li>— pupil diameter</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<b>Configuration capabilities*</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>User-specific eye tracker calibration — for accurate gaze point calculation<sup>1</sup></li> <li>Display setup — to determine the relative position of the eye tracker with respect to the display, for accurate gaze-point and head-pose calculation</li> </ul>

## Technical specification

<b>Dimensions</b>	285 x 15 x 12mm (11.2 x 0.59 x 0.47 inches)
<b>Interface</b>	USB 2.0, 80cm (31 inches) cable
<b>Processor</b>	Tobii EyeChip™, fully embedded processing
<b>Illumination</b>	850nm (near infrared)
<b>Power consumption</b>	Average <2.0W
<b>Operating systems</b>	Windows 10 and Linux (Ubuntu 18)
<b>Other features</b>	Windows Hello

\*requires additional licensing

### [1A note on calibration](#)

The anatomy of a person's eye is unique. To compensate for natural variations, accurate calculation of gaze point relies on individual user measurements for eyeball, lenses, and cornea sizes — which is achieved through calibration. If gaze-point accuracy is not relevant to your application, the calibration process can be skipped.