

Volk VIVA™ is a handheld, portable fundus camera bringing accessibility to your practice while improving workflow. Designed for a variety of users – novice and expert practitioners alike – from your office and worksite to the field and beyond – Viva has you covered. A tool for your unique setting.





VIVA™ is more than just a camera. In a world where access to eye care is often limited, **VIVA** enhances the pathway to accessibility. By empowering you to capture detailed retinal images, **VIVA** becomes your partner in protecting the gift of sight. Every patient imaged is an opportunity to transform darkness into light; because vision isn't just sight - it's life.



EASE OF USE

- Capture high-quality patient images in under 60 seconds¹
- Non-mydriatic, so you can image patients more quickly and efficiently, as waiting for pupils to dilate is no longer necessary²
- Adjustable brightness levels aid in imaging a diverse range of patients



WORKFLOW INTEGRATION

- Access and review images with a click of a button. Share detailed reports with patient images and notes, enhancing efficiency in billing, consultations, and referrals
- Leverage a suite of imaging functions such as applying filters, comparing side-by-side images, and adding annotations directly on the device to easily summarize your findings in real time



PORTABLE AND COMPACT

- Weighs under 2 lbs, allowing comfortable imaging in various locations
- 128 GB storage capacity to meet your imaging demands
- Battery lasts 8 hours³ ensuring your device keeps up with your demanding schedule
- Built for portability with a robust design that lets you image patients both inside and outside of the clinic

Use code VVIVA1A for ordering in the United States*. Check with your regional Volk representative for ordering outside of the United States.

- 1. 60 seconds was the estimated time concluded to be necessary to take one usable image, after performing a study with novice users and multiple patients
- 2. Image through pupils as small as 3 mm
- 3. Imaging in under 60 seconds was concluded after recording the time necessary for novice users to acquire one usable retinal image on multiple patients



