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Kodak's underwater video camera

We've had a lot of fun playing around with shockproof and waterproof "tough" cameras from Olympus, Panasonic and Canon. But we hadn't found a video camera you could dunk in the water — until this week's giant Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas.

Kodak introduced its \$149 PlaySport video camera. It shoots in 1080p-HD resolution to SD memory cards. To prove it was really dunkable, Kodak had a fish tank on hand for testing.

The PlaySport will be shipped later in the spring.

By Jefferson Graham

E-mail photos to a frame

Digital photo frames are an easy way to display pictures. No more opening up the back of frames to put pictures in, since most digital frames take memory cards or file transfers via Wi-Fi.

But Pandigital thinks it's found the best method yet: e-mailing pictures to the frame.

The company's \$149 Photo Mail Frame, out in February, gives you a dedicated e-mail address to send the images. They go from your e-mail account to the Pandigital server, which routes them to the frame via AT&T's cellular network.

There's room for 300 images. When the frame gets full, you can delete images.

By Jefferson Graham

Que e-reader launches

Several big-name newspapers, magazines and blogs teamed with Plastic Logic on Thursday to help establish its new e-reader, called Que, as the first such device for business professionals.

The Wall Street Journal, the *Los Angeles Times*, *The Huffington Post* and *Forbes* are among 12 content providers joining a previously announced group — including USA TODAY — that will provide news and information to Que.

It will be available to consumers in mid-April.

With an 8.5-by-11-inch screen, the Que will be



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All wet in a good way at CES: Kodak's new \$149 PlaySport video camera is dunkable.



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among the market's largest e-readers. It will use AT&T's 3G network and Wi-Fi to wirelessly download books and other reading material.

Microsoft Office documents, Adobe PDF files and other content can also be transferred from PCs and Mac computers and BlackBerry smartphones.

Que's price may put it out of reach for casual readers, though. A version with 4 gigabytes of memory will cost nearly \$650; an 8-GB model will cost about \$800.

By David Lieberman

