

At the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas last month, automakers and others showcased a variety of uses for wearable devices such as Google Glass.

Hyundai and Mercedes-Benz both announced plans to integrate Google Glass into their infotainment systems this year. And Harman International are tinkering with an app that would use it to display collision warnings.



Harman's developers view Google Glass as a useful conduit for safety warnings while a vehicle is in motion. That's because motorists can spot a warning icon on Google Glass pane without taking their eyes off the road. Harman say Google Glass could be a promising low-cost alternative to head-up displays. Meanwhile, Mercedes-Benz view it as a device to be worn before or after a trip but not while a vehicle is in motion—a view backed up by [regulators in some countries](#)

Last year, Mercedes executives described Google Glass as a navigation aid that could be [integrated with a vehicle's mapping system](#)

. In Korea, Hyundai have similar uses in mind. This month, they announced plans to integrate Google Glass with the infotainment system of the 2015 Genesis, which debuts in the spring. The Korean automaker envision such functions as maintenance reminders, remote starting and door locking, vehicle finder for parkades, and point-of-interest destination downloads. They assigned Covisint, a software company headquartered in Detroit, to integrate Google Glass with Hyundai's Blue Link infotainment system.