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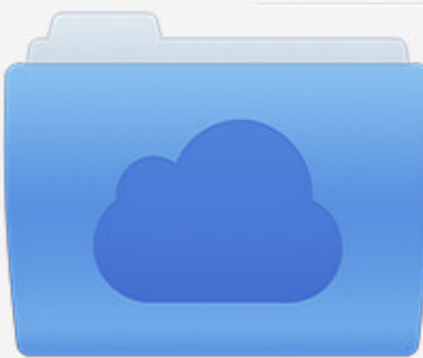
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Tornado Tp Microscope Driver Many people fear tornadoes but few understand what really happens during a tornado. This blog post will show you how to build your own microscope driver for use with the Tornado TP™ microscope and compare it with a conventional DC-to-DC motor. A microscope is an instrument that uses lenses, mirrors, and other optical elements to view objects that are too small for the naked eye. There are many types of microscopes, and they can be found all over the world. A typical scope is made up of three major components: a light source called an illumination system; an objective lens; and an ocular lens (eye piece). In order to magnify the object that you are looking at, the objective lens needs to have a shorter focal length than the ocular lens. This will result in an inverted image, but the microscope compensates for this with an objective lens that is shaped like a convex lens. The first microscopes were assembled by hand and used a hand-cranked drive mechanism to move a single mechanical stage. These early instruments had very limited use because they required too much time and effort to use effectively. As a result, they were typically used as low-magnification tools for viewing specimens that could be easily positioned on sticks or slides. Today, microscopes are typically motorized. The driving force is provided by a DC motor that turns a fixed optical element into the desired position. Most microscopes have an illumination system that produces low-intensity light that passes through an objective lens to direct the light onto the specimen. A microscope also has an ocular lens so that the user can see what is being viewed. The TORNADO™ TP microscope takes advantage of advances in microelectronic technology to provide unprecedented versatility and performance at an affordable price point. A typical microscope with motorized focus moves each stage of one or more optical elements successively into or out of focus while rotating on its own axis (single-axis). The TORNADO™ TP microscope can be operated in a fixed position, in which its optical elements only make tilt-free movements about two fixed axes, or it can be operated to make both tilt-free and rotation-free motions. In the fixed position, an ocular lens permits focusing while a second lens axis provides a fixed magnification that is independent of focus. In the alternate position, an ocular lens permits focusing while an illumination system provides a fixed magnification that is independent of focus. A third axis rotates when the microscope is mounted on the stage of the workstation known as the XYZ stage. The XYZ stage has three degrees of freedom attached to four motors along one side and two motors on the other side. The XYZ stage moves the microscope stage between fixed-position and alternate-position operating modes. TORNADO™ TP microscopes are built around three major components, including the motorized microscope stage, illumination system, and objective lens. Between them, the components provide the functionality of an entire conventional microscope. The TORNADO™ TP microscope can be equipped with virtually any combination of these three major components. The TORNADO™ TP motorized microscope stage has four degrees of freedom that include two parallel axes (described below) that are equal in size, and two perpendicular axes (described below).

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