



Impactful Business Ideas from 2021 to 2024

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Introduction

Change is the only constant. In all industries and businesses, entrepreneurs have to be prepared for disruption and transformation. Here are the most popular trends we have seen in the years 2021 to 2024.

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Advertising & Marketing | Pop Mart's \$34B Toy Empire: How Blind Boxes and Fandom Redefined Collectibles

Chinese toymaker Pop Mart has surpassed Mattel, Hasbro, and Sanrio combined in valuation, driven by blind-box collectibles like Labubu and a fervent adult fanbase.



Pop Mart's meteoric rise to a \$34 billion valuation, eclipsing industry giants like Mattel, Hasbro, and Sanrio combined, underscores a transformative shift in the toy industry. By leveraging the allure of blind-box collectibles and tapping into adult nostalgia, Pop Mart has redefined consumer engagement, turning toy collecting into a form of self-expression and community belonging. This phenomenon highlights the power of

combining physical products with emotional resonance, signaling a new era where brands succeed by fostering identity and cultural currency among their audiences.

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Consumer Goods | Camp Chair



Sitpack is lighting crowdfunding on fire once again. About a year after rolling to victory with a \$336,000 campaign for its Octo titanium carabiner multitool, the Danish company finds itself in the midst of an even more successful six-figure campaign. This one's for the Campster 2, a faster, lower version of the original ultra-portable Campster. The new iteration packs down to the size of a water bottle, all but sets *itself* up in five seconds flat, and provides a comfortable place to plop up to 300 pounds (136 kg) of man (or gal) flesh and bones, anywhere on or off the map.

The Octo tool seemed like a bit of an anomaly for Sitpack, as the company has always been hyper-focused on making the act of sitting as portable and universal as possible. It started off with a super-compact deployable stool before going full legs up, backside down with the original Campster.

An ultralight chair built to carry into the middle of nowhere for a long, isolated sit, the original Campster was a mid-pandemic product if ever we've seen one. Now that the pandemic is over, campers and adventurers don't have to stray so far from the car or cabin and can maybe afford a little extra weight.

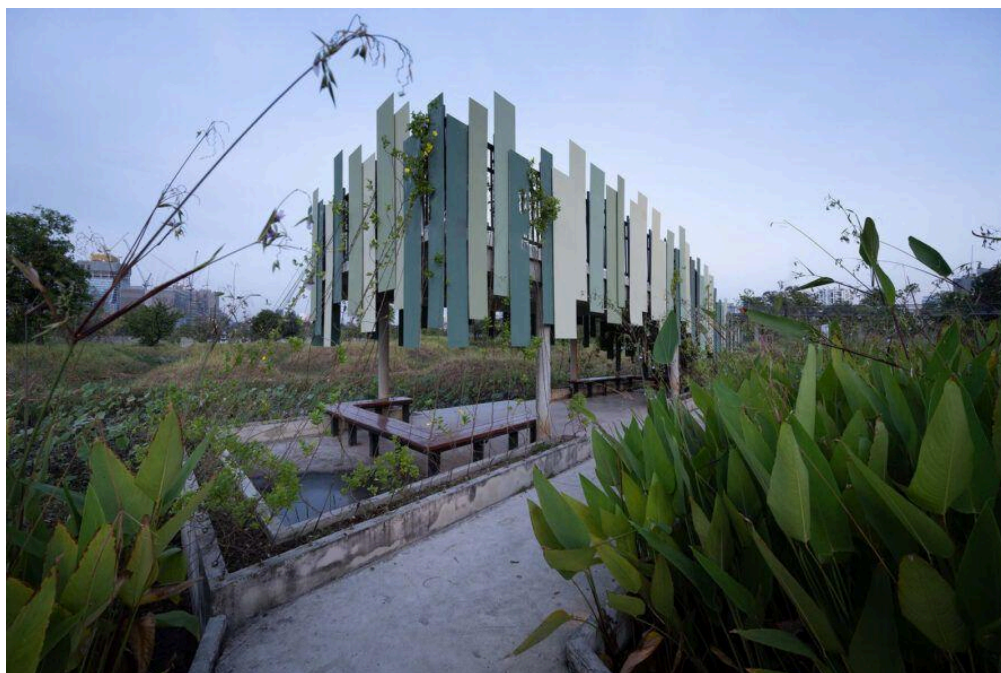
The new Campster 2 adds about 1.2 lb (544 g) of weight over the Campster with a four-legged aluminum frame that looks stabler than the original tripod base. It also sits lower to the ground with a 12-in (30.5-cm) seat height and has a squarer, bucket-style seat reminiscent of other low, foldable chairs, such as those from CLIQ. That lower height may or may not prove an advantage depending upon preference – we like a lower chair when using a dug-in fire pit but a higher chair with an above-ground fire pit or ring.

The Campster 2's lower frame also makes for faster set-up. The frame quickly unfolds and deploys into shape, bringing the chair fabric with it. It goes from travel pack to chair in a mere five seconds, twice as quickly as the original Campster. When it's time to move, the 3.2-lb (1.5-kg) Campster 2 packs down into a 13.7-in-long (35-cm) travel form that Sitpack compares to the size of a 1.5-L water bottle.

Sitpack is running a Campster 2 Kickstarter campaign, offering the chair at pledge levels as low as US\$59. It's also offering \$129 bundles that include accessories like an insulated seat cover for cold-weather warmth and a ground sheet that attaches to all four feet to prevent them from sinking into sand or other soft ground. So far, the campaign has raised more than 20 times its goal and is nearing \$500,000. If everything continues moving along successfully, the company will begin shipping in the heart of the Northern Hemisphere summer season in July.

Sitpack chases cheeks with go-anywhere 5-second camping chair

Design & Fashion | Rainforest observatory provides a green space for Bangkok



Bangkok, Thailand gained a rainforest observatory designed by HAS Design and Research. It's called Benchakitti Rain Forest Observatory. Bangkok has 6.99 square meters of green space for each person, according to the Bangkok Metropolitan Administration. Unfortunately, this is less than the nine square meters minimum recommended by the World Health Organization. The Benchakitti Forest Park rainforest observatory aims to remedy this a bit, opening to the public in 2022 to create more green space for Bangkok residents.

Benchakitti Rain Forest Observatory is an architectural manifesto, according to its designers. The observatory creates more natural environment, expressing the demand of Bangkok residents for more green spaces for their city.

Additionally, the project sits in the center of Benchakitti Forest Park, surrounded by wetlands and trees. Flowers, songbirds and insects fill the park, which is already

popular with locals. By creating an observatory here, designers have created a new way for people to get up close with nature in their environment while relaxing outdoors.

Furthermore, the observatory is designed to blend in to its natural environment. It's green and looks as though it is covered in leaves. The platforms extend out like a floating wetland island into the park amidst the tropical rainforest. Undulating forms guide visitors to the upper level where they can look over the park. The lower first level combines a water misting system to simulate a wetland environment with activities for people to enjoy, including yoga, meditation and family events.

Nearly 100 smart boards were combined with four different green colors of sustainable paint to wrap into the forest seamlessly and with minimal impact. The light strips behind the smart boards come on at night to provide lighting while making the form of the building disappear against the background of the forest at night. HAS Design and Research says that Benchakitti Rain Forest Observatory is not just a service facility, but more like a tropical rainforest itself. The structure provides shade for visitors and creates a gathering space for citizens that helps them connect with each other and nature.

Lastly, we love the walkways with changing elevations that are disguised and softened by the green façade. Visitors can stand on the upper levels to walk along the park at a higher level for a beautiful view, or sit beneath the misters beneath the platforms to relax in the shade.

Rainforest observatory provides a green space for Bangkok

Food & Beverages | Light Packable Rotisserie



On a recent search to find some cooking accessories for my annual fire pit rotisserie Thanksgiving turkey roast, I happened upon a new piece of gear that can bring that style of rotisserie cooking to a distant campsite reached only by foot, bike, raft or other light, human-powered means. The Adventure Fork can cook kebabs, sausages, chicken tenders, vegetables and other delectable foods over the fire on its own or combine into a spit to hold larger poultry and roasts. It's a versatile cooking tool ready to make a meal as satisfying as the day's adventure.

Ohio's Dean James LLC manufactures several products, including a knife sharpener and adventure motorcycle foot pegs. With the Adventure Fork, the company combines the categories of cooking and adventure motorcycling into one, creating a handy cooking tool that can easily pack up for adventure moto camping, packrafting, and other activities with limited space and payload.

On its own, each Adventure Fork is an 8.5-oz (241-g) collapsible campfire fork similar to the telescoping forks commonly used to roast marshmallows or hot dogs over a fire or

grill. This one features a removable handle that packs between two long tines to create a slim 15.3-in (39-cm) package for sliding in a backpack or saddle bag. When it comes time to cook, the handle secures in place on the other side of the tines via a push-button spring clip and extends to create 28- and 39-in (71- and 99-cm) fork lengths.

While the market already has a large variety of collapsible forks that pack even smaller, those forks are often small and flimsy, not ideal for holding anything heartier than a couple of marshmallows. The Adventure Fork has extra-long tines and is built to be the “best and last cooking fork you will ever own,” using food-grade 304 stainless steel and anodized aluminum. As such, it can roast up a meal for a small backcountry tour group in one swipe over the fire, holding six sausages, multiple steaks, two kebabs, or other serious helpings of meat and vegetables you wouldn’t want to hoist over live fire on a lesser campfire fork or skewer.

While the Adventure Fork looks like a quality product on its own, what really caught our eye was its ability to double up into a lightweight rotisserie. Available as a full kit, the Adventure Fork Rotisserie skewers a whole chicken, tenderloin, roast or other large hunk of animal flesh with two opposing forks, securing them together via a pair of anodized aluminum clips the company calls “coins.”

You’ll have to prop it up on a pair of Y-shaped sticks, rounded logs or rocks and spin it manually, but it looks like a nifty little way of cooking a large cut while in the backcountry. And as someone who prefers to spit-roast the Thanksgiving turkey every year, I’ll add that it’s a delicious and satisfying way of cooking that should be even better when done in the quiet scenery of remote backcountry.

Carrying the compact Adventure Fork rotisserie setup on a backpacking or bikepacking trip shouldn’t be difficult, but we reckon the challenging part will be safely carrying an actual piece of meat large enough to rotisserie. So the spit setup might end up working better for rafting, overlanding or other larger-vehicle-based trips on which there’s room enough for a cooler or portable fridge. That said, the cooler market is flush with compact, soft-sided and bike-towable solutions, and even the occasional ebike fridge, that could work with a little planning.

The Adventure Fork kits look like a fun, unexpected gift for any backcountry explorer or wilderness gourmet on your holiday shopping list (even if that's you). At US\$50 for a single fork or \$100 for the two-fork rotisserie kit, they're definitely more expensive than the typical campfire fork, but they are made in the USA and backed by a lifetime warranty on materials and workmanship.

[Light, packable rotisserie raises bar for backcountry campfire cooking](#)

Gadgets | Sonar Enabled Glasses



Some people lack the power of speech, while others may find themselves in noisy settings where speaking voice commands out loud just won't work. Such folks might have use for the EchoSpeech glasses, which read their user's silently spoken words.

The experimental eyewear is being developed by a team at Cornell University's Smart Computer Interfaces for Future Interactions (SciFi) Lab.

Two downwards-facing miniature speakers are mounted on the underside of the frame beneath one lens, while two mini microphones are located beneath the other. The speakers emit inaudible sound waves, which are reflected off the wearer's moving mouth and back up to the mics.

Those echoes are analyzed in real time by a deep learning algorithm on a wirelessly linked smartphone. That algorithm was trained to associate specific echoes with specific mouth movements, which are in turn associated with specific silently spoken commands.

EchoSpeech is currently capable of recognizing 31 such commands with about 95% accuracy, and only requires a few minutes of training for each user. And importantly for people with privacy concerns, the system doesn't incorporate any cameras, nor does it send any information to the internet.

What's more, because it doesn't utilize a power-hungry camera, it can run for up to 10 hours on one charge of its battery. By contrast, the researchers claim that experimental camera-based systems are only good for about 30 minutes of use per charge.

The university is now working on commercializing the technology.

"For people who cannot vocalize sound, this silent speech technology could be an excellent input for a voice synthesizer," said doctoral student Ruidong Zhang, who is leading the study. "It could give patients their voices back."

The SciFi Lab previously developed a somewhat similar system called EarIQ, which uses a sonar-equipped ear-worn device to capture the wearer's facial expressions – although it's utilized mainly to create digital avatars. That said, the University at Buffalo's EarCommand system *does* read silently spoken words via an earbud which detects distinctive ear canal deformations produced by specific mouth movements.

Sonar-enabled glasses read wearers' silently spoken voice commands

Health & Beauty | Knit Dema Glove



Hand edema, which is a swelling of the fingers due to the accumulation of fluid from injury or disease, is typically treated via a hand massage performed by a therapist. A new finger-massaging glove, however, may offer a less costly and more accessible alternative.

Developed by a Cornell University team led by Asst. Prof. Cindy (Hsin-Liu) Kao and doctoral student Heather (Jin Hee) Kim, the experimental device incorporates a technology known as KnitDema. The current prototype is made up of a knitted yarn which encases one finger. Woven into that yarn are a series of thread-like shape-memory alloy springs, each one of which encircles the finger like a ring.

A small hard-wired printed circuit board delivers an electrical current to each spring, causing it to heat up and contract. When the current ceases, the spring cools down and expands back to its default state.

Therefore, by sequentially activating the springs (starting at the top), it's possible to repeatedly compress the finger, moving from the tip down to the base. In a lab

simulation, a KnitDema sleeve was able to push water out of a foam model finger and up into an attached glass tube.

Both the duration and the intensity of the finger-squeezes can be manually adjusted to suit the requirements of each patient. The springs contract at a temperature of 45 °C (113 °F), which was comfortable for volunteers who tried out the device. And as an added bonus, even when the springs aren't in use, the yarn itself still passively compresses the finger, helping to reduce swelling.

"Instead of having to schedule a hard-to-get visit with a therapist for MEM [manual edema massage], we envision this as something that people could take home with them," said Kao. "They would go to their rehab doctor and their occupational or physical therapist once, and at that session they would be able to configure the right amount of compression for daily use, then adjust as necessary."

KnitDema glove puts the electronic squeeze on swollen fingers

Homes & Living | Bang & Olufsen Future Proof Houses



Danish luxury audio brand Bang & Olufsen has announced that its high-style [Beosound A9](#) has moved into its fifth generation, and the shapely 360-degree-sound [Beosound 2](#) grows into its third iteration. The company is also aiming for usage longevity thanks to a future-proofing module installed in each wireless home speaker.

“Today, we are celebrating that we are future-proofing two of our most popular home speaker,” said B&O’s VP of Product Marketing, Michael Henriksson. “Timeless design isn’t just about making products that are built to last, it’s also about creating designs that people will be captivated by, and proud to own, for decades.”

Both high-end wireless speakers are being launched in new color options as well as connectivity upgrades, but more importantly they’ll sport new future-proofing tech in the shape of a replaceable system module that B&O has treated to enough processing grunt to allow for the Mozart operating platform to receive software updates “for many

years to come.” And if any of the current connectivity and streaming components do become obsolete, the out-of-date module can be swapped for an updated one.

Looking like a posh satellite dish for the living room, the Beosound A9 was first introduced in 2012 and by 2019 had reached its fourth generation.

Like its predecessors, the latest model is quite the hi-fi powerhouse, rocking seven drivers in the shape of a woofer powered by a 400-W Class D amplifier, two mid-range speakers and two full-range units each driven by its own Class D amp, plus two tweeters getting their own 150-W amps.

Elsewhere, 802.11ac Wi-Fi and Bluetooth 5.3 are cooked in, and there’s support for multi-room setups, AirPlay 2 streaming, as well as Spotify Connect, Deezer and TuneIn internet radio. The system can also be cabled to a router courtesy of the included Ethernet port.

Tracks can be played, paused or skipped with a tap on the upper rear surface, and playback volume can be controlled by the slide of a hand. A mobile companion app can also be used for sonic personalization and playback control.

The Beosound 2 wireless multi-room speaker has a kind of futuristic kitchen appliance vibe to it, and features a roughly cone-shaped high-grade aluminum housing capped by a downfiring tweeter focused on a nifty reflector for even dispersion. There are two mid-range speaker peeking through the side grilles and the unit is raised slightly to give the down-firing bass driver some air.

The tweeter is driven by a 15-W Class D amp, the mid-range drivers are each powered by a 15-W amp, and the woofer gets its own 30-W amp. It includes the same wireless connectivity as its larger sibling, but B&O has also added Active Room Compensation smarts that allow for flexible placement without sacrificing sound quality.

The fifth-generation Beosound A9 goes on sale this month for an eye-watering starting price of US\$3,699, while the third-generation Beosound 2 will be available from April starting at an equally arresting \$3,199.

Bang & Olufsen future-proofs latest high-end wireless home speakers

Luxury & Premium | Rolls Royce Debuts Electric Spectre



As much premonition as apparition, the all-new star-spangled Spectre fulfills a prophecy from Rolls-Royce's distant past while kicking off its future. The ultra-premium marque's first EV debuts as one of the world's most luxurious, fit for what Rolls-Royce identifies as the most demanding customer in all the world. Far from a detriment, electric power will be leveraged toward improving the Rolls-Royce experience, offering a clean, quiet

ride with the immediate torque necessary for seamless acceleration and timely point-to-point navigation.

Given its history of unapologetically bloated, luxury-weighted behemoths requiring equally massive V12 engines just to lumber inefficiently from A to B, Rolls-Royce once seemed a good guess for the question “Which automaker will be dead last to electrification?” But today the automaker tries to paint full electrification as its ultimate destiny, declaring itself a prescient force that was contemplating electrics long before the contemporary push.

As Rolls-Royce tells it, company cofounder Charles Rolls identified the advantages of electric vehicle design after acquiring a car named The Columbia Electric Carriage. The year was 1900, and the automobile itself was but a babe.

“The electric car is perfectly noiseless and clean,” Charles Rolls is quoted. “There is no smell or vibration. They should become very useful when fixed charging stations can be arranged.”

Those fixed charging stations continue to be arranged, and Rolls-Royce has now taken the first visible step toward fulfilling Charles Rolls’ turn-of-*that*-century prophecy. The new Spectre also makes good on current CEO Torsten Müller-Ötvös’ promise to bring an electric RR to market within the decade. In fact, Rolls-Royce now finds itself in the position to declare plans to make its entire product portfolio fully electric by 2030.

Perhaps to add illustration to the story that Rolls-Royce and electric powertrains have always gone together like eggs and bacon (or champagne and caviar, we suppose), Rolls’ design team avoids blowing up the company’s design language and rewriting a new EV language from the rubble. It’s described as an “ultra-luxury electric super coupé,” but the 215-in (545-cm) Spectre looks like it could easily be the latest V12-powered Rolls-Royce, sharing much in common with current ICE models.

That’s not to say nothing’s changed. The huge, bold grille – Rolls-Royce’s widest ever, in fact – still occupies a large chunk of face below the sculptural “Spirit of Ecstasy.” But this time, that grille is a more solid design with smooth vanes meant to push air around

the front. The pencil-like headlights that flank the grille have been slimmed down to the point they are barely visible once a little distance exists between car and camera.

That's not just any old ecstatic spirit ready for takeoff on the pinnacle of the thick grille upper. Rolls spent no fewer than 830 hours carefully modeling, re-sculpting and wind tunnel testing the statuesque hood ornament for aerodynamic performance, helping the car achieve a Rolls-Royce-best 0.25 drag coefficient.

Once Spectre passengers have fully maneuvered the counterintuitive coach door/2+2 setup to get seated, they'll find themselves immersed in a dazzling display of night sky mimicry. The Rolls starry headliner we've seen for years is joined by the series production launch of "Starlight Doors" and a starry passenger-side "Spectre" panel on the dashboard. Rolls-Royce says it uses more than 10,000 stars for the doors and dash alone, before even factoring in the sparkling canvas overhead.

The Spectre's digital cockpit runs on a new "Spirit" software architecture extended into the field via a "Whispers" mobile app. Not only does the app provide remote monitoring and control of specific Spectre systems and features, it also entitles the owner to "live information curated by the marque's luxury intelligence specialists" – so take that, Joneses.

Rolls-Royce has a ways to go before finalizing powertrain or performance specs, but it estimates an electric drive output of up to 577 hp (430 kW) and 664 lb-ft (900-Nm) of torque. An estimated WLTP range of 323 miles (520 km) and consumption of 2.9 miles/kWh put battery pack size around 111 kWh, lending to a preliminary curb weight of 6,560 lb (2,975-kg). Rolls also estimates a 0-60-mph time of 4.4 seconds and 0-100 km/h of 4.5 seconds.

Rolls-Royce has opened up the Spectre commission books but won't begin deliveries until Q4 2023. Between now and then, it will continue an exhaustive testing regimen set to put 2.5 million kilometers on pre-production Spectre cars.

Rolls-Royce debuts all-electric Spectre, a ghost of EV past & future

Mobile & Apps | Pfizer Partners With Australian Company



Pharma giant Pfizer has shelled out nearly US\$120 million to acquire a small Australian company claiming to have developed a smartphone app that can accurately diagnose COVID-19 by analyzing the sound of a cough.

For around a decade small Australian digital healthcare company ResApp has been working on developing an algorithm that can diagnose respiratory illnesses by simply studying the sound of a patient's cough. Initially the system was trained to diagnose pneumonia, but by 2019 the researchers had shown the technology could effectively distinguish asthma, croup and bronchiolitis.

When the pandemic struck in 2020 the team unsurprisingly quickly pivoted to incorporate COVID-19 diagnoses into its cough-recognition technology. By early 2022

the first data from a pilot trial testing the COVID algorithm revealed impressively good results.

The trial found the system could accurately detect 92% of positive COVID cases solely from the sound of a cough. The system also recorded 80% specificity, meaning only two out of every 10 people screened received false positive results.

Soon after ResApp revealed these results pharma giant Pfizer began circling, initially offering around \$65 million for the technology. Now, in a formal acquisition announcement, a deal has been finalized for Pfizer to buy ResApp for a massive \$116 million.

In a statement, a Pfizer spokesperson said the preliminary data was encouraging and the deal expands the company's footprint into the sphere of digital health.

"We believe the COVID-19 screening tool is the next step to potentially provide new solutions for consumers that aim to quell this disease," the spokesperson said to ABC news. "We look forward to refining this algorithm further and working with regulators around the world to bring this important product to consumers as quickly as possible."

The ResApp team hopes the acquisition by Pfizer helps the technology grow and be widely deployed in remote parts of the world. Udantha Abeyratne, one of the original developers of the algorithm, said the goal of the project was to help bring better diagnostic tools to communities around the globe.

"From the very beginning, I had a big vision to develop scalable, cheap technologies to diagnose pulmonary diseases all over the world – not only in remote sub-Saharan Africa, but even in developed urban cities like New York and Brisbane," said Abeyratne. "I hope they will be able to diagnose killer diseases like pneumonia in very remote communities in Africa and Asia because they don't have access to sophisticated hospitals."

Pfizer pays almost \$120 million for app that detects COVID from a cough

Retail & Ecommerce |

Amazon's AI-Powered Future



Amazon's ambitious integration of generative AI into its e-commerce ecosystem. The analysis outlines strategic recommendations aimed at enhancing customer experience, operational efficiency, and sustainable growth.

Impact: Amazon's adoption of generative AI signifies a transformative shift in the e-commerce landscape. By focusing on ethical AI governance, predictive commerce, and hyper-personalization, Amazon aims to redefine customer engagement and streamline operations. The report's insights suggest that these innovations could set new industry standards, prompting competitors to adopt similar technologies to meet evolving consumer expectations and maintain market relevance.

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Services | FedEx Eyes Future of Automated Delivery



Over the past few years, Nuro has been taking some important steps toward a future of autonomous delivery through partnerships with some big names, and it's just landed what might be its biggest fish yet. The startup has entered an agreement with logistics giant FedEx, which has committed to using the startup's autonomous delivery vehicles in the long-term and at a "large scale."

Since starting [grocery delivery trials](#) in Arizona with supermarket retailer Kroger back in 2018, Nuro has gone on to conduct similar trials with [Domino's](#), [Walmart](#) and [CVS](#). In a significant milestone for the industry, it also recently earned the first ever autonomous vehicle exemption from the US Department of Transport for its [R2 pod](#), which it began testing on the streets of Houston last year.

FedEx, too, has dipped its toes in the autonomous delivery pond. In 2019 it unveiled what it called the [SameDay Bot](#), a prototype battery-electric delivery pod that rolls down sidewalks and roadsides to complete same-day, last-mile deliveries.

FedEx will task Nuro's vehicles with a similar responsibility, adding them to its existing fleet of 200,000 vehicles and using them to carry out last-mile deliveries. The pair have already begun testing in Houston, and will soon begin to incorporate Nuro's delivery bots in those tests and scale up from there, targeting specific use cases and markets.

Beyond that, the details are rather scarce around what vehicles will be used, and when FedEx customers might expect a Nuro pod to drop a package at the door. Nuro does expect its technology to make FedEx's operations more efficient, however, increasing its capacity and opening up new methods of delivery.

[FedEx eyes a future of automated delivery through partnership with Nuro](#)

Technology | Robot Dogs on the Rise: From Factory Floors to Frontlines



Once confined to sci-fi fantasies, quadruped robots—dubbed “caninoids”—are now tackling real-world tasks, from industrial inspections to military operations, reshaping our approach to hazardous and repetitive work.

The proliferation of robot dogs across various sectors signifies a transformative shift in automation and robotics. In industrial settings, these agile machines enhance safety and efficiency by undertaking tasks in environments hazardous to humans, such as inspecting pipelines or navigating disaster zones. Their deployment in military contexts introduces new tactical capabilities, though it also raises ethical considerations regarding autonomous weaponry. As technology advances, the integration of caninoids into daily operations could redefine labor dynamics, prompting discussions on workforce adaptation, regulatory frameworks, and the balance between innovation and societal impact.

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