

The largest photo ever taken of New York reveals all the secrets of the houses of Manhattan

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EarthCam introduced a surveillance camera capable of taking 80-gigapixel photos, and while the numbers always look spectacular on paper, they tested it in New York . The result is [a box of surprises](#).

EarthCam specializes in industrial and surveillance cameras, including the new GigapixelCam X80, the top camera with a recording definition of 80 gigapixels, and which the American company has unveiled through a spectacular panoramic snapshot of New York .

The result is [the highest resolution New York photo](#) ever captured - 120,000 megapixels.

The image was taken from a mounting position on the Empire State Building to showcase the capabilities of the X80. U na spectacular shot that you can observe a good part of the island of Manhattan and zoom in the image with little blurring.

You can access the instant epic [through here](#), and thanks to the navigation tool available you can move freely in it and explore anywhere in the city, from the World Trade Center to the Flatiron Building, past the Statue of Freedom, nothing escapes this unique chamber.

And yes, well, go beyond the simple search for monuments that we all know and discover, for example, what is on each rooftop in Manhattan, or even go to the windows of the houses to... better for everyone to check it out.

EarthCam devices can be mounted virtually anywhere and are typically owned by construction companies to document long-term construction progress or as live streaming cameras in a large number of global locations.

In turn, EarthCam.com, the global network of owned and operated live streaming webcams, was created as a way to transport people to interesting and unique places around the world that may be difficult or impossible to experience in person.

By the way, if you're thinking of getting one, the GigapixelCam X80 costs \$ 24,995 when installed, although if a customer doesn't need a robotic version, they're less expensive. The EarthCam lineup starts at \$ 1,900 for a solar-powered time-lapse camera.

