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Computer MARTIN. CAMPBELL-KELLY,Taylor & Francis Group,2019-07-10

The Computer: A Very Short Introduction Darrel Ince,2011-11-24 There is a companion web site associated with the book (<http://vsicomputer.wordpress.com/>). It contains chapter summaries, links to relevant material and posts about items of news relevant to the book's contents. Computers have changed so much since the room-filling, bulky magnetic tape running monsters of the mid 20th century. They now form a vital part of most people's lives. And they are more ubiquitous than might be thought - you may have more than 30 computers in your home: not just the desktop and laptop but think of the television, the fridge, the microwave. But what is the basic nature of the modern computer? How does it work? How has it been possible to squeeze so much power into increasingly small machines? And what will the next generations of computers look like? In this Very Short Introduction, Darrel Ince looks at the basic concepts behind all computers; the changes in hardware and software that allowed computers to become so small and commonplace; the challenges produced by the computer revolution - especially whole new modes of cybercrime and security issues; the Internet and the advent of 'cloud computing'; and the promise of whole new horizons opening up with quantum computing, and even computing using DNA. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

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How Computers Really Work Matthew Justice,2020-12-29 An approachable, hands-on guide to understanding how computers work, from low-level circuits to high-level code. How Computers Really Work is a hands-on guide to the computing ecosystem: everything from circuits to memory and clock signals, machine code, programming languages, operating systems, and the internet. But you won't just read about these concepts, you'll test your knowledge with exercises, and practice what you learn with 41 optional hands-on projects. Build digital circuits, craft a guessing game, convert decimal numbers to binary, examine virtual memory usage, run your own web server, and more. Explore concepts like how to: Think like a software engineer as you use data to describe a real world concept Use Ohm's and Kirchhoff's laws to analyze an electrical circuit Think like a computer as you practice binary addition and execute a program in your mind, step-by-step The book's projects will have you translate your learning into action, as you: Learn how to use a multimeter to measure resistance, current, and voltage Build a half adder to see how logical operations in hardware can be combined to perform useful functions Write a program in assembly language, then examine the resulting machine code Learn to use a debugger, disassemble code, and hack a program to change its behavior without changing the source code Use a port scanner to see which internet ports your computer has open Run your own server and get a solid crash course on how the web works And since a picture is worth a thousand bytes, chapters are filled with detailed diagrams and illustrations to help clarify technical complexities. Requirements: The projects require a variety of hardware - electronics projects need a breadboard, power supply, and various circuit components; software projects are performed on a Raspberry Pi. Appendix B contains a complete list. Even if you skip the projects, the book's major concepts are clearly presented in the main text.

PCs For Dummies Dan Gookin,2015-11-19 The bestselling PC reference on the planet—now available in its 13th edition Completely updated to cover the latest technology and software, the 13th edition of *PCs For Dummies* tackles using a computer in friendly, human terms. Focusing on the needs of the beginning computer user, while also targeting those who are familiar with PCs, but need to get up to speed on the latest version of Windows. This hands-on guide takes the dread out of working with a personal computer. Leaving painful jargon and confusing terminology behind, it covers Windows 10 OS, connecting to and using services and data in the cloud, and so much more. Written by Dan Gookin, the original For Dummies author, it tells you how to make a PC purchase, what to look for in a new PC, how to work with the latest operating system, ways to protect your files, what you can do online, media management tips, and even basic topics you're probably too shy to ask a friend about. Determine what you need in a PC and how to set it up Configure your PC, hook up a printer, and connect to the Internet Find your way around Windows 10 OS with ease and confidence Play movies and music, view photos, and explore social media If you're a first-time PC user at home or at work or just need to brush up on the latest technological advancements, the new edition of this bestselling guide gets you up and running fast.

How to Look it Up Online Alfred Glossbrenner,1987-01-01

The Architecture of Computer Hardware, Systems Software, and Networking Irv Englander,Wilson Wong,2021-04-06 The Architecture of Computer Hardware, Systems Software and Networking is designed help students majoring in information technology (IT) and information systems (IS) understand the structure and operation of computers and computer-based devices. Requiring only basic computer skills, this accessible textbook introduces the basic principles of system architecture and explores current technological practices and trends using clear, easy-to-understand language. Throughout the text, numerous relatable examples, subject-specific illustrations, and in-depth case studies reinforce key learning points and show students how important concepts are applied in the real world. This fully-updated sixth edition features a wealth of new and revised content that reflects today's technological landscape. Organized into five parts, the book first explains the role of the computer in information systems and provides an overview of its components. Subsequent sections discuss the representation of data in the computer, hardware architecture and operational concepts, the basics of computer networking, system software and operating systems, and various interconnected systems and components. Students are introduced to the material using ideas already familiar to them, allowing them to gradually build upon what they have learned without being overwhelmed and develop a deeper knowledge of computer architecture.

Computers Made Friendly Breez Daniels,2001-03

Inside the IBM PC Peter Norton,1986 Takes a detailed look at the capabilities of the IBM Personal Computer, examines its microprocessor, operating system, ROM programs, and software, and also discusses diskettes, graphics, and assembly language

Go! All in One Shelley Gaskin,Nancy Graviett,Catherine LaBerta,2013 Why should you consider GO! All In One: Computer Concepts and Applications ? Because it teaches computer concepts and applications together - the way it is in the real world! It engages students right away by focusing on jobs and incorporating Web 2.0 apps in a logical way. Take a look at GO! All In One and learn how you can put concepts into action through this unique, jobs-focused approach that integrates computer concepts and applications into practical combinations of concepts and skills in the context of a job. With this approach students learn how to work in the real world where they will solve problems using computer concepts and skills related to the Internet, Microsoft Office applications, collaboration, social media, and cloud computing. Break through to improved results with MyITLab® MyITLab for GO! All in One is an online homework, tutorial, and assessment program that truly engages students in learning. It helps students better prepare for class, quizzes, and exams--resulting in better performance in the course--and provides educators a dynamic set of tools for gauging individual and class progress. And, MyITLab comes from Pearson, your partner in providing the best digital learning experiences. This fully integrated learning system includes application Grader projects for Word, Excel and PowerPoint, allowing your students to complete projects in a live application environment and submit their work for immediate grading and detailed feedback. Automated grading provides instant feedback on defined application projects, while open-ended projects encourage exploration and creativity. Note: You are purchasing a standalone product; MyITLab does not come packaged with this content. If you would like to purchase both the physical text and MyITLab, contact your Pearson representative. MyITLab is not a self-paced technology and should only be purchased when required by an instructor.

A First Look at Computers ,2000

B C, Before Computers: On Information Technology from Writing to the Age of Digital Data Stephen Robertson,2020-10-22 I found it a delight to read. The author is not trying to write yet another book on the history of computer developments but rather to show that those developments rely on a long history of humans creating solutions to problems that arose as they became more and more sophisticated in their treatment of concepts of information and its manipulation. In many ways it resembles a work of philosophy more than a technical history, but relies on explaining that technical history to make his points. Michael R. Williams, Department of Computer Sciences, University of Calgary The idea that the digital age has revolutionized our day-to-day experience of the world is nothing new, and has been amply recognized by cultural historians. In contrast, Stephen Robertson's BC: Before Computers is a work which questions the idea that the mid-twentieth century saw a single moment of rupture. It is about all the things that we had to learn, invent, and understand - all the ways we had to evolve our thinking - before we could enter the information technology revolution of the second half of the twentieth century. Its focus ranges from the beginnings of data processing, right back to such originary forms of human technology as the development of writing systems, gathering a whole history of revolutionary moments in the development of information technologies into a single, although not linear narrative. Treading the line between philosophy and technical history, Robertson draws on his extensive technical knowledge to produce a text which is both thought-provoking and accessible to a wide range of readers. The book is wide in scope, exploring the development of technologies in such diverse areas as cryptography, visual art and music, and the postal system. Through all this, it does not simply aim to tell the story of computer developments but to show that those developments rely on a long history of humans creating technologies for increasingly sophisticated methods of manipulating information. Through a clear structure and engaging style, it brings together a wealth of informative and conceptual explorations into the history of human technologies, and avoids assumptions about any prior knowledge on the part of the reader. As such the expert and the general reader alike will find it of interest.

The Computer Culture Reader Joseph R. Chaney,Ken S. McAllister,Judd Ethan Ruggill,2009-03-26 The Computer Culture Reader brings together a multi-disciplinary group of scholars to probe the underlying structures and overarching implications of the ways in which people and computers collaborate in the production of meaning. The contributors navigate the heady and sometimes terrifying atmosphere surrounding the digital revolution in an attempt to take its measure through examinations of community and modes of communication, representation, information-production, learning, work, and play. The authors address questions of art, reality, literacy, history, heroism, commerce, crime, and death, as well as specific technologies ranging from corporate web portals and computer games to social networking applications and virtual museums. In all, the essayists work around and through the notion that the desire to communicate is at the heart of

the digital age, and that the opportunity for private and public expression has taken a commanding hold on the modern imagination. The contributors argue, ultimately, that the reference field for the technological and cultural changes at the root of the digital revolution extends well beyond any specific locality, nationality, discourse, or discipline. Consequently, this volume advocates for an adaptable perspective that delivers new insights about the robust and fragile relationships between computers and people.

Computer Martin Campbell-Kelly,William Aspray,Jeffrey R. Yost,Honghong Tinn,Gerardo Con Díaz,2023 Computer: A History of the Information Machine traces the history of the computer and its unlimited, information-processing potential. Comprehensive and accessibly written, this fully updated fourth edition adds new chapters on the globalization of information technology, the rise of social media, fake news, and the gig economy, and the regulatory frameworks being put in place to tame the ubiquitous computer. Computer is an insightful look at the pace of technological advancement and the seamless way computers are integrated into the modern world. The authors examine the history of the computer, including the first steps taken by Charles Babbage in the nineteenth century, and how wartime needs and the development of electronics led to the giant ENIAC, the first electronic computer. For a generation IBM dominated the computer industry. In the 1980s, the desktop PC liberated people from room-sized, mainframe computers. Next, laptops and smartphones made computers available to half of the world's population, leading to the rise of Google and Facebook, and powerful apps that changed the way we work, consume, learn, and socialize. The volume is an essential resource for scholars and those studying computer history, technology history, and information and society, as well as a range of courses in the fields of computer science, communications, sociology, and management.

The Pattern On The Stone W. Daniel Hillis,2014-12-09 Most people are baffled by how computers work and assume that they will never understand them. What they don't realize -- and what Daniel Hillis's short book brilliantly demonstrates -- is that computers' seemingly complex operations can be broken down into a few simple parts that perform the same simple procedures over and over again. Computer wizard Hillis offers an easy-to-follow explanation of how data is processed that makes the operations of a computer seem as straightforward as those of a bicycle. Avoiding technobabble or discussions of advanced hardware, the lucid explanations and colorful anecdotes in *The Pattern on the Stone* go straight to the heart of what computers really do. Hillis proceeds from an outline of basic logic to clear descriptions of programming languages, algorithms, and memory. He then takes readers in simple steps up to the most exciting developments in computing today -- quantum computing, parallel computing, neural networks, and self-organizing systems. Written clearly and succinctly by one of the world's leading computer scientists, *The Pattern on the Stone* is an indispensable guide to understanding the workings of that most ubiquitous and important of machines: the computer.

Computers Larry E. Long,Nancy Long,2002 This tenth edition is a technology update intended to bring Computers abreast with a rampaging technology. About six Internet years pass in one real-time year, the elapsed time since the last edition. The tenth edition retains the same familiar look and feel as the ninth edition. However, it contains hundreds of changes needed to ensure that Long continues to be the most current introductory IT book available. Includes over 150 new or updated images that reflect the latest releases and innovations in software. Numerous new photos show new hardware and applications. Throughout the book, capacities and speeds for communications hardware, disks, RAM, processors, printers, and so on have been adjusted to reflect the state of the art. Provides essential information on hardware, Windows, and networking procedures, and on word processing, e-mail, and browser software. Expanded presentation of ethics; additional coverage of the Internet; and a new IT Illustrated section on careers gives readers an in-depth look at career opportunities for IT specialists and for IT-competent people. For anyone who wants to advance their personal computing experience and skills, and individuals considering careers as IT specialists.

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