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apple II plus

1979 – 1982



HISTORY

The follow-up to Wozniak's 1977 original. With 48 KB RAM, full keyboard and built-in colour graphics, the II+ became the best-selling computer in education for a decade.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: MOS 6502 · 1 MHz
RAM: 48 KB
Display: 40×24 · colour
OS: Apple DOS 3.3

DID YOU KNOW?

VisiCalc — the world's first spreadsheet — was written for the Apple II, turning a hobbyist machine into a serious business tool.

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Apple IIe Canadian

1983 – 1993



HISTORY

The most popular Apple II ever made. The Canadian variant was produced for the Canadian market, with a French-language keyboard layout and bilingual packaging.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: MOS 6502 · 1 MHz
RAM: 64 KB
Display: 40/80 col · colour
OS: Apple DOS 3.3

DID YOU KNOW?

The IIe stayed in production for over a decade — one of the longest-lived computer models in history.

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Apple IIe Platinum

1987 – 1993



HISTORY

A refreshed IIe with a modern platinum-grey case, matching the look of the Apple IIGS. The final and most polished version of the classic IIe design.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: MOS 6502 · 1 MHz
RAM: 64 KB
Display: 40/80 col · colour
OS: Apple ProDOS 8

DID YOU KNOW?

The Platinum IIe was so reliable that schools kept them running well into the 1990s.

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Apple IIc

1984 – 1990



HISTORY

Apple's first truly portable computer — a compact, all-in-one II with a built-in handle. Designed to be 'the Macintosh of the Apple II line'.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: MOS 65C02 · 1 MHz
RAM: 128 KB
Display: 80 col · colour
Storage: 5.25" drive

DID YOU KNOW?

The IIc was so compact that Apple marketed it with the slogan 'The most personal computer ever'.

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Apple IIc Plus

1988 – 1990



HISTORY

The fastest and final Apple II — a IIc with a 4 MHz processor and a built-in 3.5" drive. The swan song of the Apple II family.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 65C02 · 4 MHz
RAM: 128 KB
Display: 80 col · colour
Storage: 3.5" drive

DID YOU KNOW?

The IIc+ ran software up to four times faster than the original Apple II.

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Apple IIgs Woz edition

1986 – 1992



HISTORY

The most advanced Apple II, with 16-bit sound and graphics far beyond its ancestors. This Woz edition is signed by Steve Wozniak.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 65C816 · 2.8 MHz
RAM: 256 KB
Display: 640×200 · 4096 colours
OS: GS/OS

DID YOU KNOW?

The IIgs could display 4096 colours and its Ensoniq sound chip made it a music powerhouse.

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Apple IIgs ROM 1

1987 – 1989



HISTORY

The second revision of the IIgs, released in 1987 to fix a notorious boot bug in the original ROM 0 — early units would hang on startup unless a disk was already in the drive.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 65C816 · 2.8 MHz
RAM: 256 KB
Display: 640×200 · 4096 colours
OS: GS/OS

DID YOU KNOW?

The original ROM 0 IIgs had a boot bug that froze the machine at startup without a floppy inserted — Apple fixed it in ROM 1 and offered free upgrades to early buyers.

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Apple IIgs ROM 3

1989 – 1992



HISTORY

The final revision of the IIgs with a rewritten ROM, faster boot time and better system software support. The last major Apple II release.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 65C816 · 2.8 MHz
RAM: 1.125 MB
Display: 640×200 · 4096 colours
OS: GS/OS 5

DID YOU KNOW?

ROM 3 machines booted significantly faster than earlier IIgs models.

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Macintosh 128K

1984 – 1985



HISTORY

Announced 24 January 1984 with Ridley Scott's legendary "1984" Super Bowl ad. The first mass-market personal computer with a graphical user interface and mouse.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68000 · 7.8 MHz
RAM: 128 KB
Display: 9" · 512×342
OS: System 1.0

DID YOU KNOW?

With only 128 KB of RAM, you had to quit MacWrite before opening MacPaint — the two could never run at the same time.

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Macintosh Plus

1986 – 1990



HISTORY

The Mac that matured the platform: 1 MB of RAM, SCSI port and the new 800 KB floppy drive. The best-selling Mac of its era.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68000 · 8 MHz
RAM: 1 MB
Display: 9" · 512×342
OS: System 3.0

DID YOU KNOW?

The Plus was sold for five years — one of the longest-lived Macs ever.

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Macintosh SE FDHD

1989 – 1990



HISTORY

The SE brought an internal hard drive slot and a cleaner, more professional design. FDHD refers to the high-density 1.44 MB SuperDrive.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68000 · 8 MHz
RAM: 1 MB
Display: 9" · 512×342
Storage: 1.44 MB SuperDrive

DID YOU KNOW?

The SE was the first Mac with an internal expansion slot — and the first to have a fan.

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Macintosh SE/30

1989 – 1991



HISTORY

The ultimate compact Mac — a 16 MHz 68030 with colour-capable expansion. Still beloved by collectors as the fastest 9" Mac ever made.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68030 · 16 MHz
RAM: 1 MB (up to 128)
Display: 9" · 512×342
OS: System 6.0.3

DID YOU KNOW?

The SE/30 is so sought after that working units still sell for hundreds of dollars today.

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Macintosh II

1987 – 1990



HISTORY

The first expandable, colour-capable Mac — six NuBus slots, a colour display and the famous 'frying pan' logic board. A giant leap from the 9" classics.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68020 · 16 MHz

RAM: 1 MB

Display: colour (optional)

OS: System 4.1

DID YOU KNOW?

The Mac II's startup chime was composed by Jim Reekes on a Korg synthesizer — in his living room.

Macintosh IIx

1988 – 1990



HISTORY

A faster Mac II with the 68030 CPU and 1.44 MB SuperDrive. Colour graphics still needed a NuBus video card — onboard video only arrived with the IIfx.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68030 · 16 MHz

RAM: 1 MB

Display: colour (NuBus card)

OS: System 6.0

DID YOU KNOW?

The IIx was Apple's first Macintosh to ship with the 1.44 MB SuperDrive as standard.

Macintosh IIfx

1990 – 1992



HISTORY

The fastest Mac of its day — a 40 MHz 68030 with dedicated I/O processors. Nicknamed 'Wicked Fast' inside Apple.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68030 · 40 MHz

RAM: 4 MB

Display: colour (built-in)

OS: System 6.0.5

DID YOU KNOW?

The IIfx cost over US\$9,000 when new — a workstation-class price tag.

Macintosh Quadra 700

1991 – 1993



HISTORY

The 'Jurassic Macintosh' — the machine that runs the park's control system in Jurassic Park (1993). One of the first 68040 Macs, and the first tower-style Mac.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68040 · 25 MHz

RAM: 4 MB

Display: colour · 24-bit

OS: System 7.0.1

DID YOU KNOW?

In the film, the park's 3D 'system control' graphics were actually rendered live on the Quadra 700.

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Macintosh Color Classic

1993 – 1994



HISTORY

The classic 9" Mac design, finally in colour. A compact all-in-one that charmed the education market — and collectors today.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68030 · 16 MHz

RAM: 4 MB

Display: 10" colour

OS: System 7.1

DID YOU KNOW?

The Color Classic is the only compact Mac with a colour screen — the last of the 9"-style all-in-ones.

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Macintosh Color Classic Mystic

1993 – 1994



HISTORY

The 'Mystic' is a legendary upgrade: an LC 575 logic board inside the Color Classic case, tripling the CPU speed. A favourite mod among retro enthusiasts.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68LC040 · 33 MHz

RAM: 36 MB

Display: 10" colour

OS: System 7.1.2

DID YOU KNOW?

The Mystic mod is named after the Apple band 'Mystic' — and makes the little Color Classic scream.

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Macintosh LC III

1993 – 1994



HISTORY

The third-generation LC — a compact, affordable colour Mac for home and school. A 68030 upgrade made it a big step up from the LC II.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68030 · 25 MHz

RAM: 4 MB

Display: colour (12-bit)

OS: System 7.1

DID YOU KNOW?

The LC series name stood for 'Low Cost Colour' — Apple's push into affordable colour computing.

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Macintosh LC 475

1993 – 1995



HISTORY

A compact Mac with a 68040-class CPU at a budget price. Often sold under several names: LC 475, Performa 475 and Quadra 605.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68LC040 · 25 MHz

RAM: 4 MB

Display: colour (built-in)

OS: System 7.1

DID YOU KNOW?

The same machine was sold as the Quadra 605 — the cheapest Quadra ever made.

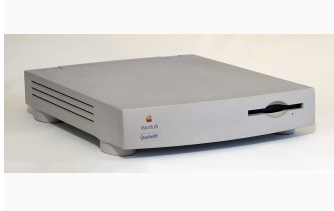
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Macintosh Quadra 605

1993 – 1994



HISTORY

The cheapest Quadra ever — Apple's least expensive Mac at launch in October 1993. A 25 MHz 68LC040 in the slim LC III-style case, sold under three names: Quadra for business, LC 475 for education, Performa 4...

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68LC040 · 25 MHz
RAM: 4 MB
Display: colour (built-in)
OS: System 7.1

DID YOU KNOW?

The LC 475 beside it (No. 020) is the same machine — Apple sold one logic board under three names for three markets: Quadra, LC and Performa.

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Macintosh LC 575

1994 – 1995



HISTORY

A 68LC040-powered all-in-one with a 14" colour display — the heart of many 1990s classrooms. Its logic board later powered the legendary Color Classic 'Mystic' mod.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68LC040 · 33 MHz
RAM: 8 MB
Display: 14" colour
OS: System 7.1.2

DID YOU KNOW?

The LC 575's 33 MHz board became the most famous donor for Color Classic upgrades.

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Power Macintosh 5400/180

1996 – 1997



HISTORY

A PowerPC all-in-one with a sleek curved design, built for education. The 180 MHz 603e made it a capable multimedia machine.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: PPC 603e · 180 MHz
RAM: 16 MB
Display: 15" colour
OS: System 7.5.3

DID YOU KNOW?

The 5400's tower sibling was the Power Macintosh 5400/200 — one of the first machines to ship with an internal Zip drive option.

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Power Macintosh 6100/66 DOS Compatible

1995 – 1995



HISTORY

A Power Mac with a built-in 486 DX2/66 PC-compatible card — one machine, two computers. Apple's bold answer to 'why can't I run Windows?'

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: PPC 601 · 66 MHz
RAM: 8 MB
Display: colour
OS: System 7.5

DID YOU KNOW?

The DOS Compatibility Card included a full 486 processor — you could run Windows 3.1 in a window.

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Power Macintosh G3 Beige Desktop

1997 – 1999



HISTORY

The G3 desktop delivered a massive speed jump over the Power Mac 9500 — at half the price. The machine that helped save Apple.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: PPC 750 G3 · 233 MHz
RAM: 32 MB
Display: colour
OS: Mac OS 8.0

DID YOU KNOW?

Steve Jobs announced the G3's speed claim with a dramatic on-stage benchmark against a Pentium II.

MACDAU · NO. 025

iMac G4 Cube

2000 – 2001



HISTORY

A stunning 8-inch cube of clear polycarbonate with a G4 inside — no fan, just silence. Steve Jobs called it 'the most beautiful computer we've ever made'.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: PPC 7400 G4 · 450 MHz
RAM: 64 MB
Display: external
OS: Mac OS 9

DID YOU KNOW?

The Cube could hold an optional 4-port Gigabit Ethernet card — rare for its time.

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Power Mac G5 Dual Processors

2003 – 2006



HISTORY

The first 64-bit Mac — a liquid-cooled aluminium tower with dual PowerPC G5 processors. Built by IBM, it was Apple's fastest machine ever at launch.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 2× PPC 970 · 2.0 GHz
RAM: 512 MB
Display: external
OS: Mac OS X 10.3

DID YOU KNOW?

The G5's enclosure was so large that it held nine fans — and was the basis for the Mac Pro design that followed.

MACDAU · NO. 027

Mac Pro (Early 2009)

2009 – 2010



HISTORY

The Mac Pro (Early 2009) was the first "Nehalem" Mac Pro — Intel's new Xeon 5500 architecture with an integrated memory controller and DDR3 RAM. A major internal redesign inside the familiar aluminium cheese-...

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: Xeon W3520 · 2.66 GHz (4-core)
RAM: 6 GB DDR3 (up to 16)
Display: external
OS: Mac OS X 10.5.7

DID YOU KNOW?

The Early 2009 was the first Mac Pro with DDR3 memory — and its Nehalem Xeon had the memory controller built into the CPU die, slashing memory latency.

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Mac Pro (Mid 2012)

2012 – 2013



HISTORY

The last of the classic cheese-grater towers: dual 6-core Xeon processors, 12 cores, up to 64 GB RAM. A workstation legend that outlived its successors.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 2× Xeon X5690 · 3.46 GHz

RAM: 6 GB (up to 64)

Display: external

OS: OS X 10.7 Lion

DID YOU KNOW?

This 2012 model is the most powerful 'cheese grater' Mac Pro — and the last Mac with FireWire 800.

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Twentieth Anniversary Macintosh

1997 – 1998



HISTORY

A luxury Macintosh celebrating Apple's 20 years: 12.1" LCD, Bose sound system and TV tuner — at US\$7,499. Only around 12,000 units were produced.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: PPC 603e · 250 MHz

RAM: 32 MB

Display: 12.1" LCD

OS: Mac OS 7.6.1

DID YOU KNOW?

Buyers received white-glove home delivery — Apple technicians personally arrived to set the machine up in your living room.

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Power Macintosh 7100/66

1994 – 1996



HISTORY

A mid-range Power Mac based on the 6100 architecture, offering fast PowerPC performance in a friendly pizza-box case.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: PPC 601 · 66 MHz

RAM: 8 MB

Display: colour

OS: System 7.1.2

DID YOU KNOW?

In 1994 a 7100 was famously 'upgraded' with a 68040 card to run both Mac OS and A/UX.

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Macintosh Classic

1990 – 1992



HISTORY

The affordable Mac that sold over a million units — a compact 9" machine at under US\$1,000. The Mac for the masses.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68000 · 8 MHz

RAM: 1 MB

Display: 9" · 512×342

OS: System 6.0.7

DID YOU KNOW?

The Classic was the cheapest Mac ever sold until the Mac mini arrived 15 years later.

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NeXTstation

1990 – 1993



HISTORY

Steve Jobs' NeXT workstation — a sleek 'pizza box' running UNIX with a graphical interface. Tim Berners-Lee used one to invent the World Wide Web.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68040 · 25 MHz
RAM: 8 MB
Display: 17" mono/colour
OS: NeXTSTEP 2.1

DID YOU KNOW?

The very first web server, info.cern.ch, ran on a NeXT computer — the web was born on this platform.

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JLPGA PowerBook 170

1991 – 1992



HISTORY

The PowerBook 170 was Apple's first active-matrix laptop. This JLPGA edition is a rare Japanese-market special in United Colors of Benetton styling, made for the Japan Ladies Professional Golf Association.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68030 · 25 MHz
RAM: 4 MB
Display: 10" active-matrix · greyscale
OS: System 7.0.1

DID YOU KNOW?

Only about 500 were made — collectors call it the 'Benetton Mac' for its United Colors of Benetton colors.

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eMate 300

1997 – 1998



HISTORY

The eMate 300 was Apple's affordable Newton for the classroom — a rugged green clamshell with a full keyboard, powered by a rechargeable battery pack that lasted up to 28 hours.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: ARM 710a · 25 MHz
RAM: 3 MB
Display: 480×320 · greyscale
OS: Newton OS 2.2

DID YOU KNOW?

The eMate's translucent green case beat the iMac to the 'fun, coloured plastic' look by a full year.

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MessagePad 2000

1997 – 1998



HISTORY

The fastest Newton ever made — a 162 MHz StrongARM processor with handwriting recognition that finally worked well. The apex of Apple's Newton platform.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: StrongARM SA-110 · 162 MHz
RAM: 5 MB (8 MB ROM)
Display: 480×320 · greyscale
OS: Newton OS 2.1

DID YOU KNOW?

The MessagePad 2000's handwriting recognition was so good it became the benchmark — yet Apple cancelled Newton just months after this model shipped.

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iBook

1999 – 2001



HISTORY

The original iBook — a colourful clamshell laptop with a handle, aimed at consumers. The first mainstream notebook with built-in AirPort Wi-Fi.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: PowerPC G3 · 300 MHz

RAM: 32 MB

Display: 12.1" · 800×600

OS: Mac OS 8.6

DID YOU KNOW?

Steve Jobs showed off the iBook's Wi-Fi on stage by jumping through a hula hoop — the 'iBook is wireless' moment.

MACDAU · NO. 037

PowerBook G4 12"

2003 – 2006



HISTORY

The first 12-inch PowerBook — an aluminium notebook that packed G4 power into the most compact body Apple had made. A design loved by travellers.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: PowerPC G4 · 1 GHz

RAM: 256 MB

Display: 12.1" · 1024×768

OS: Mac OS X 10.2

DID YOU KNOW?

The 12" PowerBook G4 was the smallest PowerBook ever — and its aluminium body set the template for the MacBook Pro.

MACDAU · NO. 038

MessagePad

1993 – 1994



HISTORY

Apple's first Newton — the original MessagePad (H1000). Unveiled by John Sculley at Macworld 1993, it launched the personal digital assistant category with a stylus-driven touchscreen and Newton OS.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: ARM 610 · 20 MHz

RAM: 640 KB

Display: 336×240 · greyscale

OS: Newton OS 1.0

DID YOU KNOW?

Sculley coined the term 'personal digital assistant' for this machine — but its handwriting recognition was so erratic that Doonesbury turned it into a running joke.

MACDAU · NO. 039

QuickTake 200

1997 – 1997



HISTORY

Apple's final QuickTake — a rebadged Fujifilm DS-7. A 0.3-megapixel compact with removable SmartMedia storage and a built-in colour LCD for reviewing shots.

SPECIFICATIONS

Sensor: 0.3 MP CCD

Resolution: 640×480 · VGA

Storage: SmartMedia card

Display: 1.8" colour LCD

DID YOU KNOW?

Steve Jobs killed the QuickTake line within months of returning to Apple in 1997 — so the QuickTake 200 became Apple's last-ever branded camera.

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iMac G4 15"

2002 – 2004



HISTORY

The 'sunflower' iMac — a flat-panel LCD floating on a swivelling chrome arm above a white dome base. Steve Jobs unveiled it at Macworld 2002, replacing the colourful iMac G3.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: PowerPC G4 · 700 MHz
RAM: 256 MB
Display: 15" LCD · 1024×768
OS: Mac OS X 10.1

DID YOU KNOW?

The iMac G4's arm was balanced so precisely that you could swing the whole screen with a single finger — and it would stay exactly where you left it.

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MacBook Pro 17"

2006 – 2008



HISTORY

Apple's first Intel-powered 17-inch notebook, announced in April 2006. It kept the PowerBook G4's aluminium body but swapped in an Intel Core Duo — the first 17-inch Mac to run Intel.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: Intel Core Duo · 2.16 GHz
RAM: 1 GB (up to 2 GB)
Display: 17" · 1680×1050
OS: Mac OS X 10.4 Tiger

DID YOU KNOW?

The 17-inch MacBook Pro looked almost identical to the PowerBook G4 it replaced — the giveaway was the built-in iSight camera above the screen, which the PowerBook line never had.

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Macintosh LC II

1992 – 1993



HISTORY

The Macintosh LC II, released in March 1992, refreshed Apple's budget 'pizza-box' Mac for homes and schools. It swapped the original LC's 68020 for a 68030 at 16 MHz and doubled the memory to 4 MB, priced US\$800 below...

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: Motorola 68030 · 16 MHz
RAM: 4 MB (max 10 MB)
Display: 512×384 · 256 colours
OS: System 7.0.1

DID YOU KNOW?

Despite the 'faster' 68030 CPU, Apple kept the LC II's 16-bit data bus — so real-world speed was barely better than the original LC it replaced.

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Apple Adjustable Keyboard

1993 – 1994



HISTORY

Apple's first and only ergonomic keyboard, introduced in 1993. Its split alphanumeric section hinges open up to 30 degrees to keep wrists in a neutral position, with detachable palm rests and a separate numeric keypad.

SPECIFICATIONS

Connection: ADB
Keys: 111 · split to 30°
Switches: Alps SKFS
OS: System 6.0.7+

DID YOU KNOW?

Despite its ergonomic ambitions, Apple discontinued it in 1994 after criticism of its build quality — its first and last adjustable keyboard.

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iPhone (1st generation)

2007 – 2008



HISTORY

The device that redefined the mobile phone — a phone, iPod and internet communicator in one. Announced at Macworld 2007, it went on sale 29 June 2007 in the United States.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: ARM1176 · 620 MHz

RAM: 128 MB

Display: 3.5" · 320×480

OS: iPhone OS 1.0

DID YOU KNOW?

The original iPhone had no App Store at launch — Jobs pushed web apps first, and third-party apps arrived a year later.

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iPhone 3GS

2009 – 2012



HISTORY

The 'S' stood for speed — roughly twice the performance of the 3G, with video recording and a better camera.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: ARM Cortex-A8 · 600 MHz

RAM: 256 MB

Display: 3.5" · 320×480

OS: iOS 3.0

DID YOU KNOW?

The first iPhone with video recording — and the first with 32 GB of storage.

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iPhone 4S

2011 – 2014



HISTORY

Announced on 4 October 2011 — the day before Steve Jobs died. It brought Siri, the dual-core A5 chip and an 8-megapixel camera.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: Apple A5 · dual-core

RAM: 512 MB

Display: 3.5" Retina · 960×640

OS: iOS 5

DID YOU KNOW?

Siri made its debut on the 4S — Apple's voice assistant caught the world by surprise.

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iPhone 5S

2013 – 2016



HISTORY

The first 64-bit smartphone — the A7 chip and the Touch ID fingerprint sensor defined the 5S.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: Apple A7 · 64-bit

RAM: 1 GB

Display: 4" Retina · 1136×640

OS: iOS 7

DID YOU KNOW?

Its A7 chip made it the world's first 64-bit smartphone.

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iPhone 7 Plus

2016 – 2019



HISTORY

The 7 Plus introduced dual rear cameras and portrait mode — and controversially dropped the headphone jack.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: Apple A10 Fusion
RAM: 3 GB
Display: 5.5" Retina HD · 1920×1080
OS: iOS 10

DID YOU KNOW?

Apple called it 'courage' — removing the 3.5 mm headphone jack pushed users toward wireless audio.

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iPad (1st generation)

2010 – 2011



HISTORY

Steve Jobs unveiled the iPad on 27 January 2010 — a third device between laptop and phone, powered by the A4 chip.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: Apple A4
RAM: 256 MB
Display: 9.7" IPS · 1024×768
OS: iPhone OS 3.2

DID YOU KNOW?

Apple sold 15 million iPads in its first nine months — creating the modern tablet market almost overnight.

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Apple Hi-Fi

2006 – 2007



HISTORY

Apple's take on a home stereo — an iPod dock with two tweeters and a subwoofer, announced in February 2006.

SPECIFICATIONS

Connection: iPod 30-pin dock
Speakers: 2 tweeters + subwoofer
Power: AC or 6 × C batteries
Remote: included

DID YOU KNOW?

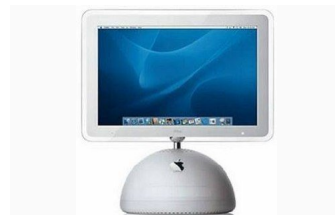
It flopped — discontinued after about 18 months, and Apple never revisited the home speaker market.

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iMac G4 17"

2003 – 2004



HISTORY

The larger 'sunflower' iMac — the 15" model grew into this 17" flat-panel, still floating on its signature chrome arm.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: PowerPC G4 · 1.25 GHz
RAM: 256 MB (max 1 GB)
Display: 17" LCD · 1440×900
OS: Mac OS X 10.3

DID YOU KNOW?

The 17" panel jumped to 1440×900 — far sharper than most PC LCDs of its day.

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iMac (2012) 27"

2012 – 2013



HISTORY

The Late 2012 iMac was dramatically thinner — Apple removed the optical drive and fused the display to the glass.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: Intel Core i5 / i7 (Ivy Bridge)

RAM: 8 GB (max 32 GB)

Display: 27" IPS · 2560×1440

Storage: 1 TB Fusion Drive

DID YOU KNOW?

At just 5 mm at its edge, it was Apple's thinnest desktop ever at the time.

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Color OneScanner 600/27

1996 – 1998



HISTORY

Apple's first colour scanner — 600 dpi optical resolution and 27-bit colour over SCSI, bundled with Ofoto software.

SPECIFICATIONS

Interface: SCSI

Resolution: 600 dpi · 27-bit colour

Scan size: Letter / A4

Software: Ofoto 2.0

DID YOU KNOW?

It plugged straight into any Mac's SCSI port — a rare all-in-one colour scanning solution for its day.

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ImageWriter II

1985 – 1996



HISTORY

Apple's classic dot-matrix printer — nine pins and the unmistakable sound of a thousand classrooms.

SPECIFICATIONS

Interface: RS-422 serial

Speed: 216 cps (draft)

Resolution: 144 × 144 dpi

Paper: tractor / cut sheet

DID YOU KNOW?

Its 9-pin head used the same technology as the original ImageWriter — but roughly twice as fast.

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AppleDesign Powered Speaker

1993 – 1995



HISTORY

Apple's own powered stereo speakers for the Mac — satellites styled to match the Quadra line.

SPECIFICATIONS

Connection: minijack

Output: stereo · powered

Power: AC adapter

Extras: subwoofer sold separately

DID YOU KNOW?

A matching powered subwoofer was available — Apple's brief foray into desktop audio.

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Apple Extended Keyboard

1987 – 1990



HISTORY

The legendary ADB keyboard — clicky Alps keyswitches and a rock-solid build made it a cult favourite.

SPECIFICATIONS

Interface: ADB

Keys: 105

Switches: Alps clicky

Extras: function keys + numpad

DID YOU KNOW?

Thirty years on, its Alps switches are still prized by mechanical-keyboard enthusiasts.

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Apple Desktop Bus Keyboard

1987 – 1990



HISTORY

The original ADB keyboard, introduced with the Macintosh SE and II — a wide, low-profile board.

SPECIFICATIONS

Interface: ADB

Keys: 81

Switches: rubber dome

Extras: locking caps lock

DID YOU KNOW?

It introduced the Apple Desktop Bus — the daisy-chain port Apple used until USB arrived.

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AppleDesign Keyboard

1994 – 1998



HISTORY

The sleek successor to the Extended Keyboard — quieter and more compact, with the same ADB interface.

SPECIFICATIONS

Interface: ADB

Keys: ~92

Switches: rubber dome

Design: low-profile

DID YOU KNOW?

It dropped the numpad for a space-saver layout — the classic 'pizza-box' Mac companion.

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AppleCD 300

1993 – 1995



HISTORY

Apple's external SCSI CD-ROM drive — a caddy-based double-speed reader for the Mac.

SPECIFICATIONS

Interface: SCSI

Speed: 2× (300 KB/s)

Tray: caddy

Media: CD-ROM / CD-DA

DID YOU KNOW?

CD-ROM drives were luxury items in 1990 — this one cost around US\$599.

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AppleCD 600e

1995 – 1997



HISTORY

Apple's quad-speed external SCSI CD-ROM drive — four times faster than the 300 series.

SPECIFICATIONS

Interface: SCSI

Speed: 4× (600 KB/s)

Tray: tray

Media: CD-ROM / CD-DA

DID YOU KNOW?

At US\$349 it made CD-ROM multimedia affordable — and it read four times faster than the 300 series.

Apple External Hard Drive

1995 – 1997



HISTORY

Apple's external SCSI hard drive, model M2115 — built for Apple by LaCie Limited with 2.1 GB on a Quantum drive mechanism.

SPECIFICATIONS

Interface: SCSI

Capacity: 2.1 GB

Model: M2115

Drive: Quantum mechanism

DID YOU KNOW?

It was among the last of Apple's SCSI drives — LaCie assembled it with Quantum mechanisms and Apple ROMs, shipping Silverlining utilities on disk.

AppleCD SC Plus

1991 – 1992



HISTORY

The SC Plus refined Apple's first SCSI CD-ROM drive with better audio support.

SPECIFICATIONS

Interface: SCSI

Speed: 1× (150 KB/s)

Tray: caddy

Media: CD-ROM / CD-DA

DID YOU KNOW?

It was Apple's second CD-ROM drive — the original AppleCD SC had arrived just a year earlier.

Macintosh Quadra 950

1992 – 1995



HISTORY

Apple's flagship tower of 1992 — a 33 MHz 68040 with six NuBus slots, built for publishing, servers and power users.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: 68040 · 33 MHz

RAM: 8 MB (max 256 MB)

Storage: 400 MB SCSI

OS: System 7.0.1

DID YOU KNOW?

It outlived every other Quadra — kept in production for the server market until 1995, with a key lock on the front.

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Apple Cinema Display (2000)

2000 – 2003



HISTORY

Apple's first professional flat-panel — a 22-inch 'letterbox' LCD. The 2000 revision swapped DVI for the new Display Connector, carrying video, USB and power through one cable, in a shell matched to the G4 Cube.

SPECIFICATIONS

Connection: ADC (video + USB + power)

Display: 22" LCD · 1600×1024

Brightness: 180 cd/m²

USB: 2-port hub

DID YOU KNOW?

One ADC cable carried video, USB and power — with an ADC Mac there was no external power brick at all.

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iPod touch (1st generation)

2007 – 2008



HISTORY

Announced on 5 September 2007, the first iPod touch brought the iPhone's multi-touch interface to the iPod line — Wi-Fi, Safari and YouTube, with no phone inside.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: ARM1176 (S5L8900) · 400 MHz

RAM: 128 MB

Display: 3.5" · 320×480 touch

OS: iPhone OS 1.1

DID YOU KNOW?

It had no speaker at all — every alert and alarm came from a tiny piezoelectric buzzer inside.

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iPad Air 2

2014 – 2017



HISTORY

Announced on 16 October 2014, the iPad Air 2 was just 6.1 mm thin — the world's thinnest tablet — with a fully laminated display and Touch ID, both iPad firsts.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: Apple A8X · 64-bit tri-core

RAM: 2 GB

Display: 9.7" Retina · 2048×1536

OS: iOS 8.1

DID YOU KNOW?

It kept getting updates for eight years — from iOS 8.1 to iPadOS 15.

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1980 – 1984



HISTORY

Apple's first business computer, announced on 19 May 1980 as the successor to the Apple II. It paired a 2 MHz 6502A with Apple SOS, but early units ran hot and the first 14,000 were recalled.

SPECIFICATIONS

CPU: Synertek 6502A · 2 MHz

RAM: 128 KB (max 256 KB)

Display: 80×24 text · 560×192

OS: Apple SOS

DID YOU KNOW?

It had no cooling fan — Steve Jobs wanted a silent machine — so heat made chips creep out of their sockets; Apple's official remedy was to lift the computer a few inches and drop it back onto the desk.

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