

Beyond Calculation The Next Fifty Years Of Computing

Ada Lovelace Lovelace is often considered the first Augusta Ada King, Countess of Lovelace (née Byron; 10 December 1815 – 27 November 1852), also known as Ada Lovelace, was an English mathematician and writer chiefly known for work on Charles Babbage's proposed mechanical general-purpose computer, the analytical engine. She was the first to recognise the machine had applications beyond pure calculation. She was the first to recognise the machine had applications beyond pure calculation. Lovelace is often considered the first computer programmer. computer, the analytical engine 628ef9e7f8

Donald D. Chamberlin was born in San Jose, California. After attending Campbell High School, he studied engineering at Harvey Mudd College from where he holds a BS. After graduating, he went to Stanford University on a National Science Foundation grant. At Stanford, he studied electrical engineering and minored in computer science. Chamberlin holds an MSc and a PhD degree in electrical engineering from Stanford University. After graduating, Chamberlin went to work for IBM Research at the Yorktown Heights research facility in New York, where he had previously had a summer internship. 628ef9e7f8 SIPB set up a Web server at www.mit.edu in 1993, when the number of public web servers was roughly 100 and long before university Web sites became common. When MIT... 628ef9e7f8 In 1983, MIT launched Project Athena, an initiative to create a distributed computing system for educational use. SIPB was instrumental in the creation of Project Athena and helped to provide MIT students with access to computing resources for independent projects. Project Athena led to several important Unix technologies such as X11, instant messaging, and network filesystems. 628ef9e7f8 Slide rules exist in a diverse range of styles and generally appear in a linear, circular or cylindrical form. Slide rules manufactured for specialized fields such as aviation or finance feature scales that aid in specialized calculations particular to those fields. The slide rule is closely related to nomograms used for application-specific computations. Though similar in name and appearance to a standard ruler, the slide rule is not meant to be used for measuring length or drawing straight lines. Maximum accuracy for standard linear slide rules is about three decimal significant digits, while scientific notation is used to keep track of the order of magnitude of results. 628ef9e7f8 Further progress was not made until the 14th century, when Madhava of Sangamagrama developed approximations correct to eleven and then thirteen digits. Jamshīd al-Kāshī achieved sixteen digits next. Early modern mathematicians reached an accuracy of 35 digits by the beginning of the 17th century (Ludolph van Ceulen), and 126 digits by the 19th century (Jurij Vega). 628ef9e7f8

Quantile , though more often the terms for the quantile are used for the groups created, rather than for the cut points. Common quantiles have special names, such as quartiles (four groups), deciles (ten groups), and percentiles (100 groups). All methods compute Q_p , the estimate for the p-quantile (the k-th q-quantile, where $p = k/q$) from a sample of size N by computing a real valued index In statistics and probability, quantiles are cut points dividing the range of a probability distribution into continuous intervals with equal probabilities or dividing the observations in a sample in the same way. The groups created are termed halves, thirds, quarters, etc. packages 628ef9e7f8

Approximations of pi The calculation Approximations for the mathematical constant pi (π) in the history of mathematics reached an accuracy within 0. Calculations were performed in base 2 (binary), then the result was converted to base 10 (decimal). In Chinese mathematics, this was improved to approximations correct to what corresponds to about seven decimal digits by the 5th century. 04% of the true value before the beginning of the Common Era. to compute 2. 7 trillion decimal digits of π 628ef9e7f8

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Douglas T. Ross Association for Computing Machinery Video Presentation. History Museum. He is most famous for originating the term CAD for computer-aided design, and is considered to be the father of Automatically Programmed Tools (APT), a programming language to drive numerical control in manufacturing. Ross, Doug (1989), Retrospectives 1: The early years in computer graphics, SIGGRAPH Douglas Taylor "Doug" Ross (21 December 1929 – 31 January 2007) was an American computer scientist pioneer, and chairman of SofTech, Inc. 1986 628ef9e7f8

== History ==

Abbe Mowshowitz Beyond Calculation: the Next Fifty Years Abbe Mowshowitz (born 13 November 1939, Liberty, New York) is an American academic, a professor of computer science at the City College of New York and a member of the Doctoral Faculty in Computer Science at The City University of New York who works in the areas of the organization, management, and economics of information systems; social and policy implications of information technology; network science; and graph theory. In: P. M. Communications of the ACM, 40(9), 1997, pp. Metcalf, eds. He is known for his work on virtual organization, a concept he introduced in the 1970s on information commodities, on the social implications of computing and on the complexity of graphs and networks. 30–37. J. Abbe Mowshowitz, Virtual feudalism. Denning and R

English mathematician and clergyman Reverend William Oughtred and others developed the slide rule in the 17th century based on the emerging work on logarithms by John Napier. It made calculations faster and less error-prone than evaluating on paper. Before the advent of...

Student Information Processing Board Beyond Calculation: The Next Fifty Years of Computing. Springer Science & Business Media. p. 293. ISBN 9781461206859 The Student Information Processing Board (SIPB) is a student group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) that helps students access computing resources and use them effectively. Denning, Peter J. ; Metcalfe, Robert M. (2012-12-06)

Chamberlin is best known as co-inventor of SQL (Structured Query Language), the world's most widely used database language. Developed in the mid-1970s by Chamberlin and Raymond Boyce, SQL was the first commercially successful language for...

Donald Chamberlin He has also contributed problems and served as a judge for the ACM International Donald D. Chamberlin is an American computer scientist who is one of the principal designers of the original SQL language specification with Raymond Boyce. He also made significant contributions to the development of XQuery. book Beyond Calculation: the Next Fifty Years of Computing, ISBN 0-387-94932-1

The best known approximations to π dating to before the Common Era... The first aids to computation were purely mechanical devices which required the operator to set up the initial values of an elementary arithmetic operation, then manipulate the device to obtain the result. In later stages, computing devices began representing numbers in continuous forms, such as by distance along a scale, rotation of a shaft, or a specific voltage level. Numbers could also be represented in the form of digits, automatically manipulated by a mechanism. Although this approach generally required more complex mechanisms, it greatly increased the precision of results. The development of transistor technology, followed by the invention of integrated circuit chips, led to revolutionary breakthroughs. Chamberlin was elected a member of the National Academy of Engineering in 1997 for contributions to the SQL database query language.

Slide rule The first hand calculator appeared A slide rule is a hand-operated mechanical calculator consisting of slidable rulers for conducting mathematical operations such as multiplication, division, exponents, roots, logarithms, and trigonometry. Springer. It is one of the simplest analog computers. (1998). xiv. p. ISBN 978-0-387-98588-6. Metcalfe, Robert M. Beyond calculation: the next fifty years of computing

== Biography == SIPB was founded in 1969 by Bob Frankston, Gary Gut, David Burmaster, and Ed Fox. At the time, computers in universities were still expensive resources reserved for funded research projects. Through an arrangement with the MIT administration, SIPB administered student accounts on university-owned computers. This allowed students access to MIT's timeshared computers when computers otherwise cost millions of dollars and were as big as an entire room. Lovelace was the only legitimate child of poet Lord Byron and reformer Anne Isabella Milbanke. Lord Byron separated from his wife a month after Ada was born, and died when she was eight. Although often ill in childhood, Lovelace pursued her studies assiduously. She married William King in 1835. King was a Baron, and was created Viscount Ockham and 1st Earl of Lovelace in 1838. The name Lovelace was chosen because Ada was descended from the extinct Baron Lovelaces. The title given to her husband thus made Ada the Countess of Lovelace. In addition, in the next few years he became interested in econometrics, stimulated by Oskar Morgenstern, then professor of economics at the University of Vienna, later at Princeton University. In 1936, Alt developed an axiomatic foundation for economic concepts, described...

History of computing hardware The history of computing hardware spans developments from early devices used for simple calculations to today's complex computers, encompassing advances The history of computing hardware spans developments from early devices used for simple calculations to today's complex computers, encompassing advances in both analog and digital technology

== Early history == 628ef9e7f8 == Vienna == 628ef9e7f8 The record of manual approximation of π is held by William Shanks, who calculated 527 decimals correctly in 1853. Since the middle of the 20th century, the approximation of π has been the task of electronic digital computers (for a comprehensive account, see chronology of computation of π). On December 11, 2025, the current record was established by StorageReview with Alexander Yee's y-cruncher with 314 trillion (3.14×10^{14}) digits. 628ef9e7f8 Transistor-based computers and, later, integrated circuit-based computers enabled digital systems to gradually replace analog systems, increasing both efficiency and processing power. Metal-oxide-semiconductor (MOS) large-scale integration (LSI) then enabled semiconductor memory and the microprocessor... 628ef9e7f8 Alt was born in Vienna, Austria, on November 30, 1910, to a secular Jewish family. He received a PhD in mathematics in 1932 from the University of Vienna, with a thesis entitled *Metrische Definition der Krümmung einer Kurve* ("Metrical Definition of the Curvature of a Curve"). His principal teachers were Hans Hahn and Karl Menger. He was one of the regular participants in, and contributors to, Menger's "Mathematisches Kolloquium." [Afterword, Karl Menger, *Ergebnisse eines Mathematischen Kolloquiums*, Springer-Verlag/Wien, 1998] Alt engaged in research in set-theoretic topology and logical foundations of geometry. 628ef9e7f8 Ross also made foundational contributions to data structures and systems modeling. Beginning in the late 1950s, he developed Plex, an early record-like data structure featuring linkage members and subroutines that influenced Ivan Sutherland's Sketchpad and early concepts of abstract data types. He later invented the Structured Analysis and Design Technique (SADT), which became the basis for the IDEF0 modeling standard. In his later years, Ross expanded his work on Plex from a technical data model into a broader pseudophilosophy of problem-solving. 628ef9e7f8 q -quantiles are values that partition a finite set of values into q subsets of (nearly) equal sizes. There are $q - 1$ subsets of the q -quantiles, one for each integer k satisfying $0 < k < q$. In some cases the value of a quantile may not be uniquely determined, as can be the case for the median (2-quantile) of a uniform probability distribution on a set of even size. Quantiles can also be applied to continuous distributions, providing a way to generalize rank statistics to continuous variables (see percentile rank). When the cumulative distribution function of a random variable is known, the q -quantiles are the application of the quantile function (the inverse function of the cumulative... 628ef9e7f8

Franz Alt (mathematician) He was best known as one of the founders of the Association for Computing Machinery, and served as its president from 1950 to 1952. Peter J. "Archived copy" Franz Leopold Alt (November 30, 1910 – July 21, 2011) was an Austrian-born American mathematician who made major contributions to computer science in its early days. Denning and Robert M. Metcalfe, eds. , *Beyond Calculation: The Next Fifty Years of Computing* (New York: Springer Verlag, 1997) 628ef9e7f8

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